Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 249 — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924 — FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

PASS ANTI-JAP IMMIGRATION BILL

Archer County Votes $200,000 For 2 Roads

FROM JACK TO YOUNG COUNTY LINES IS LIMIT

Mineral Wells Highway And Southwest Trail Ones To Be Improved

LITTLE OPPOSITION

Second Successful Road Bond Election To Be Passed This Year

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, April 12.—Archer county by a vote of nearly five to one put over its second successful road bond issue for this year when Saturday $200,000 bonds were voted for the construction of hard surfaced highways from Archer City to the Jack country line and from the county seat south of the Young county line.

Partial returns last night showed 235 for the issue and 50 against with a majority of votes in assuring the election carried for the good roads advocates.

The proposed roads will follow the route of the two main highways running through Archer county, the Mineral Wells highway and the Southwest trail.

County commissioners stated last night in a message to the Record News that government and state aid in building the road would be approximately $200,000 and that actual construction of the proposed good roads would start as soon as the materials and supplies could be purchased after the sale of the bonds.

February 23 of this year an election was held to construct a gravel and acadamized highway from Archer City to the Wichita county line following the Southwest trail. The citizens voted in favor of the road and bonds for same, but Windthorst and Scotland were not in favor of the road and court action was sought to prevent the building of the highway. When the case was called April 1 and 2, the suits were dismissed, but the two towns gave notice of appeal and further litigation is expected before the issue is settled.

Archer county citizens were jubilant last night over the victory.

Neff Answer To McAdoo Is Expected Monday

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, April 12.—Governor Neff declined today to comment on the speech of William G. McAdoo, candidate for president, at Dallas Friday night in which Mr. McAdoo took issue with the governor on the question of an uninstructed Texas delegation to the national democratic convention in New York. The governor today was preparing his speech to be delivered at Cleburne Monday night, the first of a series in a state campaign in which he expects to put forth his ideas on current political questions. It is understood that he will answer Mr. McAdoo in the Cleburne speech and that this will be the start of an open fight for control of the state democratic convention at Waco. Governor Neff will leave Austin at noon Monday for Cleburne, going by way of Temple.

THE WEATHER

As reported for the 24-hour period ended Saturday at 5 p. m. by the Wichita Falls Electric company, authorized federal weather bureau: Temperatures: Maximum, 70; minimum, 54; at 5 p. m. 77; no precipitation; south breeze; clear; wind velocity, five miles per hour; barometer, 28.98.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, unsettled in south portion, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer; Monday unsettled.

Arkansas: Sunday partly cloudy; Monday cloudy and unsettled, little change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, unsettled in south portion; not much change in temperature.

District Endeavorers Close Big Meet Today

Officers Will Be Elected At Meet This P. M.

Last Night's Program One Of Best During Convention And Today's Meetings Are Full.

This evening will mark the close of the district convention of the Christian Endeavor societies which have been in session here since Friday. Several hundred delegates and representatives from various societies throughout the district are in attendance here. The meetings are being held at the First Christian church. Van Thompson of Wichita Falls, general chairman, is presiding.

Election of officers for the district and the selection of a meeting place for the next district convention will take place this afternoon.

"Whatsoever—For Others," was the subject of the chief address of the Saturday evening session when J. W. Bradley of Wichita Falls, spoke, telling the convention something of the friendship of Christ.

"You should value friendship more than anything else in the world," he declared. If we should lose everything in the world but our friends, we would still have left one of the greatest factors in the world.

R. E. Shepherd sang a solo for the convention. Miss Josephine Fisk also gave special music, playing her accompaniments on her guitar.

The devotional for the evening was led by the Rev. W. D. Cook pastor of the Yale avenue Evangelical church. Mrs. E. S. Goodner was in charge of the pre-prayer service.

Jack Dale of Electra spoke on the pilgrimage at Portland to the world Christian Endeavor convention in 1925. He urged all the societies to send representatives to this convention. It is planned for the founder of the society, Dr. Francis E. Clark, to be present.

The chief speaker of the afternoon service will be the Rev. E. C. Cargil of Seymour, whose subject will be "Whatsoever—With My Life."

Invitation will be made by the field secretary, Austin D. Bryan, to the societies to attend the state Christian Endeavor societies at Austin, June 11-16.

A. A. Hyde, president of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union, Sherman, will speak on "Ye Are My Friends."

The Day In Washington

The senate engaged in a partisan debate over Secretary Mellon of the treasury.

The senate held a night session for consideration of immigration legislation.

William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati was subpoenaed by the senate oil committee.

The Daugherty committee prepared plans for future procedure but held no public hearing.

The revenue bill was formally presented to the senate by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee.

The house merchant marine committee concluded hearings on section 28 of the merchant marine act.

The senate finance committee ordered the soldier bonus bill reported substantially as passed by the house.

Favorable reports were ordered by the senate agriculture committee on the McNary-Haugen and Norris farm relief and the McNary-Clark forestry bills.

Harry F. Sinclair filed a demurrer in the District of Columbia questioning the authority of the senate to ask him the questions which resulted in contempt proceedings.

Marr's Gethsemane Tale Deluded Woman Investor

"Of Course I Believed Any Man Who Referred to the Holy Grail Like He Did" She Tells Court.

By The Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 12.—Letters, telegrams and advertisements from Pat Marr came in so "thick and fast" to Mrs. Dorothy Gunn of Denver, Colo., after she had bought stock in his companies that she could not remember which ones she answered. Mrs. Gunn testified today in the trial of Marr and his co-defendants for alleged misuse of the mails in connection with his oil companies. Mrs. Gunn had previously declared she invested a total of $1,000 in the Pat Marr company and did not receive anything in return. That was in January, 1923, she said.

Mrs. Gunn identified a letter Marr sent her in which he described the blowing in of his Mullins No. 1 well in the famous Smackover, Ark., field.

It was read into evidence. The well was described as the "monarch of Smackover" and the letter declared it meant "fortunes for my unit holders."

"I need money to erect oil tanks to hold this oil," read a telegram Mrs. Gunn identified as having received from Marr. "It means fortune for you. Make sacrifices. Wire me how much I can depend on you for."

"Did you ever participate in the profits from this alleged giant gusher?" Prosecuting Attorney Rush asked.

"No, sir," the witness replied, "I never received any money from Mr. Marr."

Mrs. Gunn testified that she sent a $500 Liberty bond as payment the first time and a check for $500 the second time.

"This represented my entire savings," she said, "my equity in a home which I started to buy."

"Did you believe these advertisements and letters?" Mr. Rush asked.

"Well, I hoped they were true," Mrs. Gunn replied. "I could not help but believe that any man who referred to the Holy Grail and Gethsemane as freely and made such big promises as Mr. Marr, could help but have his standards on a high plane."

3 Fliers Killed In Plane Crash

Plane Hits Air Pocket and Catches Fire Resulting in Tragedy.

By The Associated Press.

LEON, Okla., April 12.—First Lieutenant Solomon B. Ebert, Corporal Emmett A. Reese, pilot, and Private Emmitt W. March, all of the 44th observation squadron, Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma were killed late today when their plane caught fire and crashed to earth here.

The plane was flying at an altitude of 200 feet when it struck an air pocket and fell, catching fire. It had risen to this altitude after failing in an attempt to land on a plowed field. The bodies of the fliers were burned almost beyond recognition.

None of the victims were married. Lieutenant Ebert's home was in Deboise, Idaho, where he resided with his mother. Pilot Reese, 24, had lived with his mother and sister in Norman, Oklahoma, and March, 23, lived in Leon, the scene of the crash.

Prosecution In Victory in Texas Land Fraud Case

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The "prosecution" in the senate investigation of Texas land frauds established today one of the links in the chain of evidence by which it hopes to prove that the federal government failed fully to investigate and prosecute the cases.

It was obtained from O. B. Williamson, the postal inspector, detailed to investigate the fraud complaints testimony that he never had gone into the Rio Grande valley, never had interviewed personally those who complained of having been defrauded and does not consider that he ever completed his inquiry.

Williamson succeeded Postoffice Inspector J. M. Donaldson of Kansas City, who was removed because of alleged "prejudice."

James R. Page, Kansas City attorney, acting as "unofficial prosecutor," elicited from Williamson testimony that he was in Washington in October, 1921; that Chief Inspector Rush D. Simmons had instructed him to see R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Texas, who was in the city, and is now accused by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, with being implicated in alleged fraudulent sale of land in the Rio Grande valley.

Williamson testified that Creager, who is republican national committeeman for Texas, told him about the questionnaires sent out by Donaldson to persons claiming fraud and his connection with the cases.

"I got the impression from some one that he came from Postmaster General Will H. Hays," Williamson said, referring to Creager, "but I did not know that he had been to see Attorney General Daugherty. I have no recollection where I got that information."

Senator Heflin maintained that Creager came to Washington and used his political influence with the postmaster general and the attorney general to have investigation into land companies in which he was interested "stifled."

STATE NEEDS TRACTORS.

AUSTIN, April 12.—Bids for 125 horse graders and 16 tractor graders to be used by the state highway department have been advertised for by the state board of control.

May 15 is set as the last day for receiving the bids, which will be opened and contracts awarded May 30.

FAIR DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED

County Delegates are Named Saturday at Meeting Here

Seven delegates to represent Wichita county at district meeting to be held here next Saturday for the purpose of selecting two directors of the Texas Centennial Exposition were chosen Saturday at a meeting held in the office of County Judge B. D. Sartin and called at the instigation of those interested in the proposed exposition.

Three delegates from Wichita Falls, two from Electra and one each from Iowa Park and Burkburnett were selected, these comprising the seven allotted to Wichita county on the basis of one delegate to each 10,000 population. The men elected were J. M. Isbell, R. E. Shepherd, and Herr Voelcker of Wichita Falls, Bruce Frazier and Byron T. Johnson of Electra, Roy Arnold of Iowa Park and A. R. Thomas of Burkburnett. County Judge Sartin served as chairman of the meeting.

The seven men selected yesterday will gather here next Saturday together with similar representatives from each of the counties in the 23rd senatorial district and from among this number will be selected the two directors. These latter will serve on the board with other directors chosen in similar manner from the various senatorial districts of the state and will be in direct charge of plans for the proposed centennial exposition.

Considerable interest has been shown in the affair here and in nearby territory and it is expected that a large crowd will be in the city next Saturday for the balloting here.

Liquor, Wreck, Escape, Shot, Capture, Jail

A well directed shot from Sheriff Pat Murphy's gun stopped a fleeing youth early Saturday night, who, after driving his automobile into another, was legging it down an alley way with a sack filled with quart jars of liquor. The sack was flung to the pavement and the bottles shattered when the sheriff unlimbered his artillery, while the fugitive threw up his hands and submitted meekly to arrest.

A companion was also taken into custody and both are now lodged in the county jail.

The affair provided a big kick for Saturday night shoppers who were in the vicinity of Scott and Seventh streets.

Driving out of the alley between Indiana and Scott and turning into Seventh, the car occupied by the two men collided with a large limousine and was put out of commission. Sheriff Murphy appeared on the scene almost immediately and as he did so, one of the men seized a sack from the rear seat and started back down the alleyway. One shot that kicked up some dirt around his heels brought him to an abrupt halt, however, and after making sure that all his liquor jars were shattered, he walked back and gave himself up.

AIRPLANE PICTURES FLOOD PROJECT

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, April 12.—Airplane pictures of the great flood control and reservoir project at Cotulla, planned by the state board of water engineers in conjunction with the United States geological survey, were brought to Austin from San Antonio today by airplane with Captain C. E. Griffin piloting the plane. The pictures will be sent immediately to Washington, where the data which they contain will be assembled and interpreted by the geological survey.

TO APPOINT TEXT BOOK BOARD

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, April 12.— Appointment of a state text book commission which has not functioned since the close of Governor Neff's first term is under way by the governor. He is now making up the slate of members and expects to announce the personnel within a short time. This body selects the free text books for the schools of Texas. No new books have been selected during the past year.

SHOES!

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, April 12.—The state board of control today let contracts for between $4,000 and $5,000 worth of shoes for the state asylum here, the training school for girls at Gainesville and the boys' training school at Gatesville.

SHERIFF'S FEE RULING IS DUE FOR REVERSAL

Atty-Gen. Decision to Reach Here Tuesday, Report Declares

MAY PAY SALARIES

Sheriff Not Required to Pay Matron and Jailer By Personal Funds

A recent ruling of the attorney general's department on the Wichita county sheriff's fee case is to be directly reversed in a decision expected to be handed down in Austin within the next day or two, according to authoritative information received here Saturday. There has been a delay of several weeks, during which it was learned that the construction of the statute was being re-briefed, but indications now are that the case has been completed and will reach Wichita Falls by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

The controversy involves Sheriff W. W. Murphy and, indirectly the county commissioners court which denied the sheriff the right to pay salaries of a matron and jailer out of fees of office after the adverse ruling had come from the attorney general. The dispute started early in the year. Prior to February, 1924, the salary of a jail matron and also the jailer was paid by the county, but at that time it was held that fees of office from the sheriff's department could not be used in meeting these payments and the sheriff was asked to pay them himself out of his personal funds.

It was also demanded that the sheriff refund approximately $1,500 that had been paid out of the fees of office as salaries of a matron and jailer. This was refused and attorneys retained by the sheriff briefed the statute covering the affair and sent it to the attorney general. On the strength of this, it seems, a former ruling is to be directly reversed and the new order will allow payments of such salaries out of the office fees.

Pending a settlement of the case here Sheriff Murphy removed his matron and jailer delegated one of the regular deputy sheriffs to serve in the latter capacity, while Mrs. Murphy has been serving as jail matron.

GEN. WOOD'S SON RESIGNS FROM ARMY

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Osborne Cutler Wood, son and aide of Governor General Wood of the Philippines, has resigned from the army in which he held a commission as second lieutenant and the resignation has been accepted by President Coolidge.

Reed Asks Special Coolidge Message Taken from Record

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A resolution proposing that President Coolidge's internal revenue bureau investigation "be expunged from the record of the senate" was introduced today by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.

Senator Reed asked that his resolution lie on the table, saying he would call it up later.

McADOO MANAGER PLEASED.

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 12.—David Ladd Rockwell, chairman of the national McAdoo for president committee, made the following statement here today:

"There has never been a candidate for a democratic presidential nomination in the last 16 years who has made such a remarkable record in winning states in primaries and conventions and in breaking into enemy territory, despite a campaign of slander and vituperation, as has William Gibbs McAdoo this year."

WAS OWNER OF THE LITTLE GREEN HOUSE ON K-ST



Howard Mannington

Howard Mannington, owner of the "little green house on K-street" in Washington which figured so prominently in the senate investition of Harry Daugherty, was summoned to Washington to testify when he landed in New York from Europe.

BERLIN TO DECIDE ON REPORT SOON

Cabinet Meeting Monday Will Be a Large Factor

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 12.—Next Monday's cabinet meeting with the premiers of the German federal states will decide whether the reply to the reparation commission on the experts report shall be made in writing or orally through a special delegate to Paris. The majority of the premiers appear to favor a written reply.

There is no doubt that the government will decide that the report forms a basis for negotiations. The committee of the economic council of the reich already has discussed the report and recommended its acceptance on the lines laid down by Dr. Kurtzorge of the Krupp company, chairman of the association of German industrialists, in his recent statement. This set forth the absolute prerequisites were the restoration in full of Germany's economic sovereignty over the occupied areas.

DESIGN FOR TEXAS CAVALRY BRIGADE CONSIDERED

Washington Bureau
Record News.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Congressman Harry Wurzbach took up with the war department today the most acceptable design for the medal to be presented to members of the Texas cavalry, organized during the closing weeks of the war, as provided by bills passed by both branches of congress. Wurzbach presented to the department a drawing of a tentative design for the medal, which was a star with a picture of the Alamo engraved in the center.

More Klansmen Arrested After Lilly Riot Charge

By The Associated Press.

EBENBURG, Pa., April 12.—Total arrests on charges of murder and riot growing out of the fatal disorders last Saturday at Lilly, Pa., between towns people and visiting ku klux klansmen were increased to 40 tonight when 13 residents of Lilly were committed to the Cambria county jail. Twenty-seven men, said to be klansmen, had previously been committed to jail.

HOUSE VOTES BILL ALMOST UNOPPOSED

No Effort Made To Eliminate Japanese Section

FEW SPEECHES

Party Conference Called For Monday To Consider

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Carrying a Japanese exclusion provision against which the Japanese government has protested vigorously, the Johnson immigration bill was passed today by the house, 322 to 71.

No effort was made to eliminate the Japanese section which provoked only brief and perfunctory discussion. There was nothing to indicate that any of the opposition votes were directed at the Asiatic policy contained in the bill, but rather against the provision fixing the 1890 census as the basis of the two per cent quota, which was adopted.

While the senate was getting back to its consideration of the immigration question at a night session, republican leaders issued a call for a party conference next Monday at which an effort will be made to agree upon a policy both as to Japanese exclusion and the census quota basis.

The existing law which expires on next June 30, fixed the quota at 3 per cent on the 1910 census and had no provision relating to Japanese immigration which for years has been regulated by the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan. Secretary Hughes has urged that the American government continue to recognize this agreement and the Japanese be placed on the same quota basis as the nationals of other countries.

Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, announced today that when the time comes for the house and senate to reconcile their differences on immigration legislation the managers on the part of the house will insist to the end on the retention of the Japanese exclusion provision.

Ambassador Hanihara's letter to Secretary Hughes which was transmitted yesterday to congress protesting against any exclusion feature, was not mentioned in the house debate on the bill. When this proposal is reached, in the senate, however, Senator Johnson, republican, California, and other senators from the Pacific coast plan to take formal cognizance of the letter and redouble their efforts to have an exclusion feature written into the law.

There was no formal vote in the house on the exclusion feature as the failure of any member to offer an amendment resulted in automatic approval while the bill was being read for amendment. Only one address regarding this feature was delivered, that being by Representative Burton of Ohio, a republican member of the foreign affairs committee. He discussed the provision for five minutes, emphasizing what he regarded as the inadvisability of superceding the "gentlemen's agreement" by legislative enactment.

Chairman Johnson, who had planned to deliver an address to the house urging the necessity for such enactment, abandoned this program when it became apparent that no serious opposition would develop.

Sheppard Gets Special Favor For West Texas C-C

Washington Bureau
Record News.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senator Morris Sheppard following a conference with Secretary of War Weeks Saturday, urged R. Wright Armstrong, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Brownwood, Texas, that the first squadron of the fourth cavalry together with two airplanes would be sent to Brownwood to the convention of the west Texas chamber of commerce.

PATIENT COSTS LOWER.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, April 12.—Cost of feeding each patient in the state's eleemosynary institutions for March was slightly below the average for the last seven months, the board of control reported today. The per capita cost for March was $24.25. The average per capita for the last seven months was $24.42. The total expenses of the 17 institutions for the month was $244,053, of which $71,589 was spent on construction.

Sunday Program For Wichita District Christian Endeavor Convention

SUNDAY MORNING.

9:00. Quiet hour, led by Ursule Johnson, Wichita Falls.

9:30. Sunday school and church of your choice.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30. Song service.

2:40. Devotional, Miss Pearl Ray, Wichita Falls.

2:45. "Christian Endeavor and the Graded Plan," by Joe Crouch.

3:00. Special music.

3:05. Camp convention, Austin, June 11-16, Austin D. Bryan.

3:20. Song.

3:25. "The Summer Conference the Endeavor's Duty," by Curtis Cook.

3:30. Installation of new district officers.

3:40. Song.

3:45. Address, "Whatsoever—With My Life," by Rev. E. C. Cargil, Seymour.

4:30. Mizpah.

SUNDAY EVENING.

6:30. C. E. prayer meeting, led by Jack Dale.

7:30. Song service.

7:40. Devotional, all standing, Dr. N. F. Grafton, Wichita Falls.

7:45. Presentation of convention committee.

8:00. Announcements, offering; report of resolutions committee.

8:15. Special music.

8:20. Address, "Ye Are My Friends," by A. A. Hyde, president Texas C. E. Union, Sherman.

9:00. Closing services and Mizpah circle. "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

$200 PER WEEK IS S. A. RECORD

Organization Here Does Extensive Relief Work In 1924

Relief work amounting to more than $200 each week has been the record of the Salvation Army post of this city for 1924. The organization has found employment for both men and women, and has helped thousands of persons already in the new year in many ways.

In the recent self-denial drive, funds amounting to $665.50 were raised for mission work, half of this money to be used in foreign mission work and the other in home work. The Salvation Army maintains rescue homes, for girls, dormitories.

The Army reports three cases of Wichita county girls in Salvation Army rescue homes.

The Salvation Army is an American organization with its commanding officers American. Its national commander is Evangeline Booth, naturalized citizen of this country and daughter of the late General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. The Army is a religious and philanthropic organization incorporated under the laws of New York, Illinois and California.

During the world war the Salvation Army made itself known to the thousands over the world by its service among the soldiers. It is continuing to carry on the material aid to those that need it, and spiritual aid to those who seek for it.

BANK CLEARINGS STILL INCREASE

Last Week's Record Is Largest In Year, Report Shows

With an increase of $242,771.00 over the previous week, the bank clearings for the week ending April 12, are the largest of any recorded in 1924, according to reports from the Wichita Falls clearing house association. The totals for the week amounted to $2,541,978.02.

The clearings for the week follow:

Monday	$ 472,709.88
Tuesday	524,578.64
Wednesday	412,371.70
Thursday	341,439.42
Friday	385,330.40
Saturday	405,747.98
TOTAL	$2,541,978.02
Last week	2,299,207.02
INCREASE	$ 242,771.00

JAMIE HERON IN BURK ADDRESSES

BURKBURNETT, April 12.—Jamie Heron, the business man's lecturer and poet, spoke to a large audience Friday evening at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Burkburnett Rotary club. He gave a fine program of an amusing, instructive and inspirational nature. His monologue playlet, "The Little Rotary Wheel," was exceptionally, both in delivery and theme, as also was his review of a number of poems from his own pen.

Travelers' Topics

At a recent meeting of the local Post I of the Travelers Protectiv Association, the following members were elected officers for the ensuing year: H. H. Bray, president; E. Lee Smith, vice president; H. H. May, treasurer-secretary.

Board of directors—E. S. Goodner, Geo. D. Keith, Jas. T. Gunt. Milton Maupin and W. R. Furgerson.

Committee chairmen — M. A. Bundy, railroads; W. S. Brown, press; J. E. Finley, hotels; Orville Bullington, legal; Jno. McCulley, employment; Marvin McFall, good roads and public utilities; H. H. May, membership.

Harry H. May was elected delegate and E. S. Goodner alternate delegate to the state convention to be held in Corpus Christi, May 2 and 3.

Wichita Falls delegates are going to Corpus Christi asking for and expecting to get the 1925 state convention for Wichita Falls.

F. L. Kessler of Dallas, was here Monday representing Armour Grain company.

C. E. Fortner and A. K. Holloway of Dallas, were here this week representing the Pet Milk Sales corporation.

H. B. Coogan spent Tuesday here representing Southern R. R. Co., Dallas.

Geo. H. Mourse, traffic agent of Chicago, Illinois Railway company of Fort Worth, spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls.

Jas. F. McGhee of Philadelphia, was in town Thursday, representing American Machinery Co.

E. A. Mannhardt here Wednesday representing the American Lead Pencil company of New York City.

H. R. Hinkley of Oklahoma City, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Wichita Falls in the interest of Iten Biscuit company.

M. O. Rike of Dallas, Texas, spent part of the week in the city. He represents the O. U. Dust company in Dallas etrritory.

Bruce Westmorland of Dalls, was here Friday representing the Belmont Candy company of Memphis, Tenn.

H. C. Lutnaker of Oklahoma City, spent Friday in Wichita Falls, representing Lutnaker Brokerage company.

G. L. Nowlin of Fort Worth, was in the city Friday representing the Chr. Bjelland & Co., Norway sardine packers.

T. C. Brown of Dallas, of Proctor & Gamble Co. here Friday.

C. D. Cox here Friday representing Barnes-Smith Co. of Binghampton, N. Y.

A. L. Vaughn of Dallas, here Tuesday representing Moncrief-Lenoxi Mfg. Co.

H. S. Cook, traveling-freight agent for the Wabash lines, was in the city from Dallas, Wednesday.

B. D. Shropshire, Jr., traveling freight agent for the L. R. and N. Ry. was in the city Tuesday.

W. A. Mathis of the Hershey Products Co. of Dallas, was a business visitor Friday.

L. R. Stewart, selling M. J. B. coffee out of Dallas, was in Wichita Falls Friday.

Wm. Hood was here Friday in the interests of S. W. Douglas Pectin Co., Rochester.

J. H. Frost of Luther Ford, Chicago, was in town Friday and Saturday.

TEXAS SPECIAL TIME REDUCED

Katy Reduces Time Between Wichita Falls and Points To the North

The running time of the "Texas Special," crack Katy passenger train between Wichita Falls, Kansas City and St. Louis, is to be cut 55 minutes, effective today, according to bulletins posted at the local Katy offices yesterday.

The new schedule calls for this train to leave Wichita Falls at 4:05, reaching Denison at 7:00 p. m. and St. Louis at 11:25 the next morning. The same train from the east makes a corresponding run, arriving here at 2:15 p. m. instead of 3:10 as formerly.

This new reduction in running time makes this train the fastest operating in and out of Wichita Falls, it covering the 130 miles from here to Denison under the new schedule in two hours and 45 minutes.

Deaths

Funeral services for B. W. Vanwel, 56, were held from the Hines undertaking parlors Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. J. D. Pinkston officiating. Burial was made in Rosemont Burial park.

Mr. Vanwel was well known here. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. having been in the lodge for the past 24 years.

He is survived by his wife and five children, four sons and one daughter. The pall bearers for the funeral were K. H. Anderson, H. G. Cross, John Moore, A. L. Lane, D. F. Crawford, O. R. Owen.

Texas Childrens Home and Aid Needs Temporary Quarters Here

The Texas Children's Home and Aid society of Wichita Falls needs a receiving home for the temporary care of children where they can have medical attention and observation before placing them with foster parents, according to officials of the institution.

During 1923 the institution cared for 223 children who had previously secured aid from the society. Approximately 140 new cases were registered during the year, while children involved in new cases numbered 287. The society received into their care 55 small children and of this number returned 19 to parents. The society had to seek court action in 22 cases for justice for the children. Sixty-three infants were placed in foster homes in the Wichita Falls district. Representatives of the institution visited 221 wards in the city and surrounding territory. Of all the juveniles coming under the care of the society only 17 had to be sent to institutions.

Medical attention was furnished in 162 cases. During this year 53 new cases have been registered with the society involving 106 children, of the number 24 has ben received into the care of the society.

During the past 15 months a check of the cases shows that three of the children were foundlings, 19 had relatives in prison.

At the present time the society has 11 children at board in different parts of the city awaiting court action.

T. O. FAIR PLANS RACE MEETINGS

Two Days Harness Racing May 30 and 31 At Fairgrounds

"The 1924 Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, inclusive will be a much larger and better exposition than the two previous fairs of the association," said R. E. Shepherd Saturday.

The amusement features will be the best obtainable and will be spiced with comedy. The stars with the troupes are peers in their profession and their appearance during the fair will be the first in the southwest, according to eastern amusement brokers.

The fair association has scheduled a two day harness race meeting for May 30 and 31. Purses and prizes amounting to more than $1,500 will be awarded owners of the winning thoroughbreds. Shepherd estimates that approximately 150 of the midwest and southwestern crack harness racers will be shipped here for the two day racing which will open the southwestern harness circuit.

At a celebration to be held at the fairgrounds July 2, 3 and 4 both harness and running faces will be run. The three day meeting is expected to give racing fans a mid-summer treat. Entry banks for the two race meetings will be mailed to turfmen in a few days, Shepherd stated.

BURK MAN WILL BE BURIED TODAY

BURKBURNETT, April 12.—The body of the late Joseph Franklin Todd was brought to the Dunn funeral ohme today from the Wichita Falls General hospital, where he died early Saturday morning. He was about 60 years of age adn is survived by several adult children, R. L. Todd of this city being one of the sons.

He was an employe of the Texas company.

The funeral will take place from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of which the deceased was a member. Burial will follow in the Burkburnett cemetery.

WICHITA MOTORS CO. LOSES RATE SUIT

Washington Bureau,
Record News.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Wichita Motors company, doing business at Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City, lost its case before the interstate commerce commission today asking reparations for reasonable rates on self propelling freight vehicles in carloads from Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City to Galveston and New Orleans for export. The existing rates were found by the commission to be Chicago and St. Louis and the railroads wer eordered to establish rates for the future which do not exceed those contemporaneously maintained from the two last named cities.

Cane Seed

175,000 POUNDS

WESTERN COMMISSION CO.

South End of Scott Phone 4268

We Can Save You 20% on Your Coffee, Tea, Spices and Extracts

Our Coffee is roasted fresh daily.

McCarty & McCarty

Wholesale and Retail Coffee Roasters

Phone 5080 822 Scott

Whole Wheat Flour and Corn Meal

Come and see us.

Now—Is the Time to Buy New Things for the Home



Here are useful articles that will help make the home more pleasing—gift things, too, that will be most heartily appreciated for Easter. Some in glazed ware, some in metal and some in china and glass—but all of them selected for their novelty. Also a complete line of household necessities, yard and garden tools.

RUBBER HOSE

That Lasts

Most hose that you buy starts out well—but how about the end of the season? Here is a hose that is guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

13c, 14c and 15c per foot

ATHERMOS REFRIGERATORS

All-Metal, All-White, Rust-Proof, Bug-Proof and Weather-Proof



These wonderful refrigerators are made entirely of galvanized sheet steel—they will not warp or crack. Can be kept on the porch the year around. Perfect insulation—holds ice like a thermos bottle. A refrigerator that is especially adapted to our changeable climate.

Many other styles and sizes on display, including top front icing, side icing and top-lift icing doors. Prices—

$24.00 to $85.00

LITTLE BROWN JUGS

$4.50

1 gallon size

Keeps Foods and Liquids Hot or Cold

Auto Vacuum Freezers

They freeze the cream while you are doing something else; 1, 2, 3, and 4-quart sizes—

$5.00 to $10.00



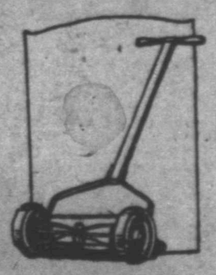
Plant Now

Make sure that you will enjoy fresh, crisp vegetables right out of your own garden this summer. Ferry's seeds are proven quality. We sell them.



A small investment will save many minutes of time and worry. We have electric irons in all sizes, priced from

$4.50 to $6.75



Lawn Mowers

That run easy and cut true and freely. Most of our mowers have ball bearings and all have crucible steel knives that stay sharp. Many styles and sizes—

$11.50 to $21.50



We have everything you need to brighten your home inside and out. Every dollar spent now on paints, varnishes and enamel saves at least five spent on repairs.

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

713 Indiana Avenue Phone 5364



Cost of Beauty

My Cost, $100,000—yours, 50c a week

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My quest of beauty cost mother and me at least $100,000. We searched the world to get the best that science had to offer.

But those helps made me famous as a beauty. And they have kept me a youthful beauty to my grand old age.

Now I want others to enoy those same helps. I have arranged so all may get them. Any girl or woman may use all my helps at a cost not over 50c per week.

White Youth Clay

My skin is like a baby's yet mine is a grandmother's age. I owe that largely to a superclay which France created for me.

Not like the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. This clay is white, refined and dainty. It is based on 20 years of scientific study. No old-time clay brings comparable results.

I call this my White Youth Clay. It purges the skin of all that clogs it—the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It bring that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights. It combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores.

How it multiplies beauty, how it keeps youthful bloom, is shown by my complexion. No girl or woman can afford to go without it. The cost is 50c and $1.00.

Two master creams

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I also found in France. Great beauty experts the world over now employ it, but they charge too much.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the dirt, oil, grime and dead skin come out with it. One never knows what a clean skin means until she cleans it this way. My Facial Youth costs 75c.

My Youth Cream is my cold cream—another French creation. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster the skin texture. I use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Every hour I keep my skin protected by it. This matchless cream—my Youth Cream—costs you 60c per jar.

My Hair Youth

My hair is my greatest glory. It is silky, lustrous, luxuriant, and grows finer every year. Dandruff, falling hair and gray hair are unknown to me.

This hair which millions envy is due to my Hair Youth. I apply it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. There it combats hardened oil and dandruff, which stifle the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. Then hair thrives just as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden. One minute a day does all this. My Hair Youth with eye dropper costs 50c and $1.00.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. With each comes a guarantee. Experts tell me that these are the best helps in existence. I hope that what they did for me and mine will induce you to try them. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Adv.

Ferguson-Richardson Dry Goods Company

724 Indiana

"The Store That Saves You Money"

25% Off ON ALL Ladies' Suits



On sale Monday are all our spring suits in every wanted material such as poire twill, charmeen and Scotch plaids. Some are fashioned after the boyish lines, strictly and severely tailored in navy, pencil stripes, tan and gray. They are the season's most captivating fashions from the foremost makers, and represent extraordinary values at

25% Off

Easter Hat Sale!

$12.50 $12.50



Monday morning we will place on sale 55 of the most wonderful hats that the women of Wichita Falls will have the pleasure of choosing from the entire season. They are assembled in one great group and are beautifully handmade consisting of transparent, leghorn, and crepe combinations, imported straws and fancy braid combinations. They are regular $25.00 values so we suggest that you be here early to insure securing your particular choice.

$12.50

MONDAY SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL — One lot Baby Dresses in materials of nainsook and batiste. Specially priced Monday 39¢

Standard canvas, extra wide selvage, Monday, the yard 6¢

9-4 Sheeting, Monday the yard 45¢

36-inch standard percale, the yard 15¢

12x20 Huck towels, Monday, each 5¢

New shipment of House Shoes, all colors, the pair 68¢

Turkish Bath Rags, 10c values, Monday, 3 for 10¢

Monday only, 20% reduction on all changeable Taffetas.

One lot of Children's Sox, values up to 35c, Monday 17¢

Kid Boudoir House Shoes with Pom Pom and Rubber Heels, the pair $1.48

Ferguson-Richardson Dry Goods Company

724 Indiana

"The Store That Saves You Money"

DR. JONES TALKS TO WOMEN HERE

Talks on Poetry to Local Century Club Units Saturday

"Poetry is very hard to define, and I shall not attempt to define it" Howard Mumford Jones, chairman of the department of literature of the University of Texas, playwright and poet of note, who was presented to the federated clubs of the city at the Junior College auditorium Saturday afternoon by the New Century, Twentieth Century and the New Century Junior clubs.

"Possibly Poe gave one of the best definitions when he said, 'Poetry is rhythmical creation of beauty and language.' We use the word poetry to indicate a form of literature, or to indicate a substantial part of literature.

"Carl Sandburg said 'Poetry is a shaft of golden sunlight emblazoned in the silver belly of a fish.'

"The contemporary tendency of poetry contains factors which puzzle and repel a great many. The contemporary poet has cried out against, has protested and has despaired against the ideal of efficiency which is dominant at this time. He has finally tried to dissect from it those values he could find.

"Following the Puritan regime, art was not to teach, but it was imaginative to take away the realities of life. In the third place poetry seems to be the criticism of life. There is no poetry more meditative and philisophical than the English poetry.

"The function of the poet is that he takes into his sensitive brain the conditions of life around him and transforms it into a different meaning, into something beautiful."

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Jones read a number of his own poems.

Preceding the lecture, a violin solo was given by Eithal Allen Nelson accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harwood Stacy. William E. Young gave a vocal solo. He was accompanied by J. S. Pitman.

Mrs. W. D. Cline was in charge of the program. The speaker was introduced by Miss Adele Marcus.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Cline, W. P. Bolding, S. H. Burnside, C. B. Felder, R. E. Shepherd, E. T. Sheegog, F. C. Carter, F. P. Warren, Mason Wilson, R. B. Parker, Joe Huckins, III., Chester Wynne, W. W. Gardner, H. B. Fuqua and Miss Vera Hale. Members of the New Century Junior club acted as ushers for the occasion.

Announcement was made of the coming of Miss Mary Agnes Doyle who will interpret the Irish comedy, "The White Headed Boy," by Lennox Robinson, Miss Doyle will be here April 22, and will speak at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Junior College auditorium.

Hoosiers Will Have Basket Dinner Thursday

The Indiana club will enjoy an old fashioned basket dinner in the basement of the Grace Methodist church Monday evening at 7 o'clock, according to J. R. Ogle, president of the club. This affair has been discussed for some time at the meetings of the club and much enthusiasm has being voiced by members now that the date has been set. A special program has been arranged, music and readings to feature.

There has been a great deal of interest shown in the club by "Hoosiers" of the surrounding towns, and it is expected that there will be a large number of these out-of-town members present. Judge Ogle stated last night that there are many in the city, eligible for membership who have not yet made application. These are asked to come out and fill themselves with the spirit of Indiana once more and meet their fellow townsmen from the "Hoosier" domain.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

He's President Wichita District Endeavor League



Van H. Thompson

Van H. Thompson is president of the Wichita district of Christian Endeavor and general chairman for the convention held by the district in Wichita Falls at the First Christian church which is closing a successful three day session this evening.

Mr. Thompson was elected vice-president of the district at the 1923 conference in Seymour in September, and three weeks later became president through the resignation of H. L. Albright who was elected to that office.

During the past few months Mr. Thompson sponsored and managed a successful financial campaign for the district, raising funds to cover district expenses as well as state wide and world wide pledges for the 1924 budget. Holding the rank of Expert Endeavorer, he has spoken and conducted rallies in all nearby towns.

Mr. Thompson has been in Christian Endeavor work for the past five years in Montgomery, Ala., and Louisville, Ky. Coming to Wichita Falls eighteen months ago, he entered active service in the First Christian church of this city where he is also Scoutmaster and teacher of a boys Sunday school class.

IRISH LITERATURE INTERPRETER COMING

Members of the Citizenship club of the Junior college hae made arrangements to have Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, interpreter of Irish literature, to come to Wichita Falls to read "The White Headed Boy" by Lennox Robinson, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, April 22. The presentation will be made at the auditorium of the Junior college. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used on the $6,000 fund which the women of Wichita Falls are raising to furnish the auditorium of the new college.

Miss Doyle has won recognition throughout the country for her ability as interpreter of literature, and especially Irish literature. "The White Headed Boy" is an Irish comedy, revealing human error. Everyone is just enough wrong to be right. It reveals heighis of human nature rather than the heights of human passion. It isn't highbrow; it isn't low brow; it depends upon no artificial situations for effect.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

BOSCH SERVICE

Complete stock parts, fully equipped shop.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

TAX ROLLS IN GOOD CONDITION

Unrendered Roll Smallest In Years, Deaton Says Saturday

Wichita county bids fair this year to have a smaller unrendered tax roll than at any time in its history, according to Countyy Ttax Assessor Irvan Deaton, who, with his deputies, is now busy re-checking assessments preparatory to presenting the rolls to the board of equalization.

Mr. Deaton was exceedingly optimistic Saturday regarding the tax outlook for the year and stated that so far as he knew renditions had never before been made as promptly as they have this spring. This statement was made with one reservation, however, which concerned renditions on oil leases. These, it was declared, have been coming in slowly.

The bulk of city and county property shows a very small percentage unrendered at this time.

FEARS MURDER CASE UP IN ARCHER CITY

Both sides will probably announce ready Monday morning when the case of the state vs. E. N. Frears, under indictment at Archer City on charges of first degree murder, is called for trial in the 30th district court in the Archer county seat. Fears is charged with having shot and killed Frank Jones as the latter sat in a tent in the Freeman Hampton oil fields last spring.

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district court will occupy the bench, while the case will be prosecuted by District Attorney James V. Allred and Assistant District Attorney Robert K. Crain.

ASSESSORS BUSY IN PRECINCT ONE

County tax assessors are to be busy this week in taking renditions in the rural sections of precinct 1 and in the northeast corner of precinct 2, County Tax Assessor Deaton stated Saturday. In this connection it was requested that any one in the territory affected and who contemplated being gone for any length of time, leave their property renditions so that the assessor may find them.

This, it has been pointed out, will serve considerable trouble and loss of time in the tax assessor's office as well as reduce the possibility of the property being placed on the unrendered roll.

SLUSH PIT FIRE MAKES BIG SMOKE

A slush pit fire near the Texhoma refinery in norht Wichita covered the city with a thick pall of smoke in the early afternoon hours Saturday. A large quantity of oil waste was being burned off and the resulting flames and smoke made a more or less interesting spectacle from all parts of the city.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12.—John S. Glenn, who says he was recently questioned by a justice department agent as to the life of Senator Wheeler, today was summoned to appear before the Daugherty investigating committe in Washington, April 18.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Federal Court Adjourns Sine Die At Close of Third Week of March Term

After having been in session practically three weeks with a much heavier docket than had been expected the March term of United States district court Wichita Falls division of the northern district of Texas, adjourned sine die at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Final judgments, hearings and entries were made in the early hours of the afternoon after the morning session had been devoted also to winding up the affairs of the term.

Federal Judge William H. Atwell, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Reinhart and other court attaches left Wichita Falls Saturday night. Judge Atwell is to sit as a special judge in a case to be tried in Fort Worth Monday and will open the April term of federal court in Dallas on Monday, April 21.

When court opened here it was not expected that more than two weeks would be required to complete all the matters scheduled for attention. Unlooked for delays arose, however, and protracted trials in one or two cases forced the court to remain over a full week longer.

A large amount of work was accomplished during the period, the law and equity dockets proving to be especially bulky. Criminal actions were not as numerous as has been the case in former times, although heavier penalties were inflicted.

The next term of federal court will open here in November.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

HIGH SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish club met Wednesday afternoon in room 6 at Junior High school.

After a short business meeting and the initiation of a group of new members, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.

Raymond McPhail gave a reading in the Spanish language followed by a trio composed of Weldon Johnson, Harry Green and Reece Moseley.

A debate was then held in Spanish, the question being "Nosotros creemos que las senoritas a prenden Espanol mejor que los muchachos," meaning in English: "We believe that the girls learn Spanish better than the boys."

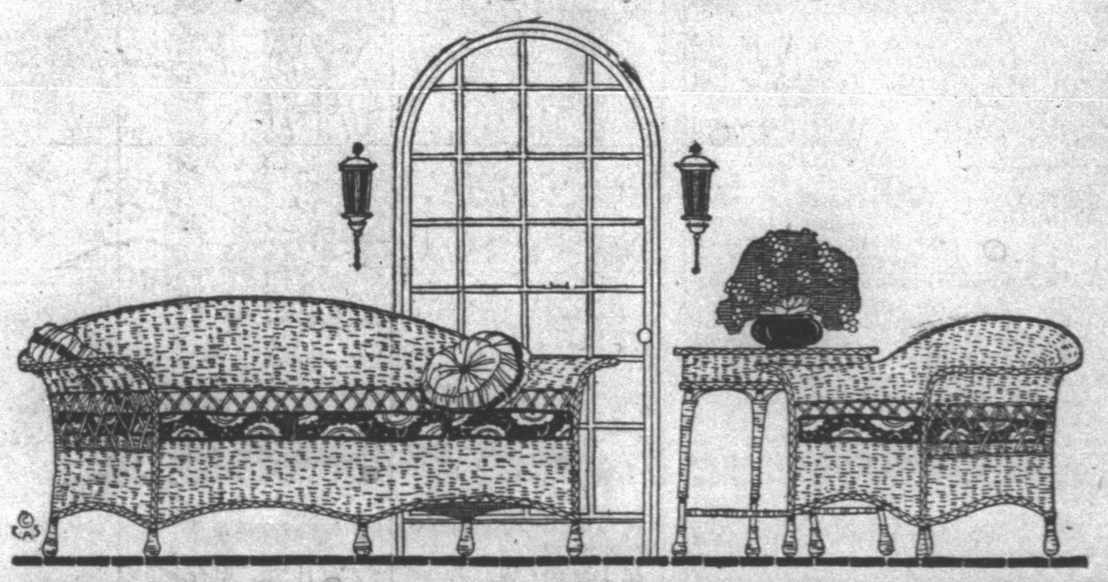
The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative team composed of Raymond Strong, J. P. Davidson and James Moore. The affirmative team consisted of Alice Hartman, Ruth Carroll and Jessie Mae Howell.

Fifty-two members were present at the meeting.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

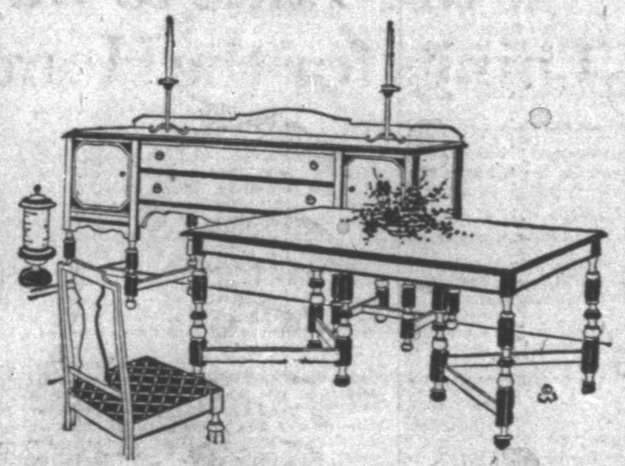
McCONNELL BROS.

The First call of Spring-
FIBER FURNITURE



This Four-Piece Fiber Suite in Brown Shade at $90

We have just received a car load of this new fiber furniture. It is here in a variety of colors—gold, tan, brown and each is upholstered in fine grade tapestry and velour. The suite above consists of four pieces — two chairs, a table and davenport. Your home will take on a new appearance of spring with one of these suites. There are others ranging in price from $90.00 up.



Cromwellian Dining Room Suites

THERE are few dining room suites that have won the admiration of the women of the country more than the CROMWELLIAN pattern. The design of these suits have an engaging beauty that you are sure to approve. See them here in plain and carved effects, in walnut or mahogany.

Priced From $125.00 to $375.00



Bow-End Beds Are in Favor

YOUR bed room—it can be made a place of daintiness and at a moderate cost. There is a beauty about a bow-end bed that has become the choice of many home makers. We invite you in to see the many styles on our floors—your own judgment will determine whether we are too enthusiastic in recommending these suites.

Priced From $125.00 to $385.00

Hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Victor Records

YES the St. Louis orchestra play for the VICTOR and you are able because of this fact to hear the various selections of this great symphony orchestra at home. To hear this and the other famous productions of the world is certainly a credit to the VICTOR Talking Machine company. But you are always assured of the best first if you own a VICTROLA and have access to the large stock of records such as we have. Step in and hear the records of this famous orchestra. We have 27 different styles of Victrolas to show you at a wide price range.



This Model $250.00

Other Models From $25.00 to $375.00

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

You Will Be Satisfied With the RED STAR OIL STOVE



DOING your cooking in less time than you ordinarily do and at a considerable saving of fuel is an item that should interest you. This can be accomplished with the RED STAR oil stove, it is an oil burner but when the flame reaches the vessel it becomes gas. The patented features of this stove have made it popular in more homes than any other oil stove we know of. We will be glad to demostrate its features to you any time you come in.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

McCONNELL BROS.
821 Indiana Phone 5723

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

HOME FURNISHERS

Well Pressed Is Well Dressed



EVERY man likes to be well-dressed. That's natural. Skeptical people are prone to insist that being well-dressed is extravagance. It isn't, it's economy.

Your Clothes

portray your character, your standing, to a certain degree. It isn't so necessary to have new clothes as it is to have CLEAN clothes. Here's where we come in.

Cleaning and Pressing Service

that keeps you looking your best. The fact that we call for your suit or dress, clean it sanitarily and return it to you on the same day, free from all dirt, grit, stains and odor can be verified by a trial. You'll find us cleaning and caring for the clothes of a large majority of people who insist upon quick service and with it Better Service.

HAVE IT DONE RIGHT!

De Luxe DRY CLEANERS We Clean Everything

Phone 5404 "We Clean Everything" 914 Scott Avenue

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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

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

Members of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the postoffice of Wichita Falls, as second class matter

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—Knill Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

Daily and Sunday, by carrier to Wichita Falls, 18 cents per week. One year in advance $8.35. Delivered by carrier outside Wichita Falls 75 cents a month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 65c; three months, $1.95; six months; $3.25; one year, $6.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months, $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

HI JOHNSON SENT TO THE MORGUE.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California has been sent to the morgue. He never will be president of the United States. He never will be the prsidential nominee of any political party. Republican voters of three great states buried him alive in a single week.

Michigan led off by giving President Coolidge 120,000 majority over the Californian contender. Johnson carried Michigan in 1920. Then Illinois which he had hoped to carry dealt the Californian a smashing blow. Coolidge overwhelmed him. Then came Nebraska, said to be honeycombed with progressive republicans, mad republicans, republicans crazy to follow the lead of a Californian Moses.

What happened? Why the Californian was swamped and Coolidge gets the delegates. Michigan has thirty delegates, Illinois has fifty-eight, Nebraska sixteen and all landed in the Coolidge camp. Since the first of April Maine gave Coolidge twelve delegates, faraway Washington fourteen delegates, Rhode Island ten delegates and as fast as the republican primaries are held the delegate plums fall into the Coolidge basket.

This newspaper has predicted for months that Calvin Coolidge would be the republican presidential nominee, that he would be nominated without a struggle and unless the signs are misleading he will be named on the first ballot at Cleveland with the twenty-six votes of Wisconsin for Senator Robert M. LaFollette and the delegates from all other states and territories recorded as voting for the statesman who was christened Cautious Cal by newspaper correspondents long before he was called to the presidency to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Warren G. Harding.

The result in Illinois was the blow that sent Senator Johnson to his bed and the result in Nebraska was the final thrust that sent him to the political morgue. Michigan republicans scalped him but the republicans of Illinois and Nebraska massacred him.

A MAN OF MARK

Thomas Scott of Wisconsin is a delegate to the Cleveland convention and the only Coolidge delegate selected by the Wisconsin republicans. He is from the first district of Wisconsin and defeated a La Follette republican by a scant majority.

Wisconsin sends twenty-six delegates to the national convention. Twenty-five are La Follette men and will die in the last ditch for their leader. According to the late returns twenty-two of the delegates to the Madison Square Garden convention are pledged to Governor Al Smith of New York and four are followers of William Gibbs McAdoo. That is unless the state conventions adopts the unit rule which will give the entire delegation to the New York governor, who is not a candidate for the presidency and gave his Wisconsin friends peremptory instructions not to place his name on the ballot in Wisconsin.

Michigan and Wisconsin are neighbor states. Michigan voted overwhelmingly for Coolidge in the largest primary vote ever cast while the democrats split in two factions, one faction voted for Henry Ford while the other voted for United States Senator Woodbridge A. Ferris, the only democrat Michigan has sent to the senate in seventy years.

Henry Ford is not a candidate for the democratic nomination. He is a thick and thin supporter of Calvin Coolidge. He is not an admirer of William Gibbs McAdoo and yet he is the choice of the democrats of Michigan for presidential standard bearer.

Michigan democrats did not rally in large numbers on primary election day. They failed to follow their old-time leader Senator Ferris but the practical politicians when the state convention meets, will see to it that there is a Ferris and not a Ford delegation, sent to the Madison Square Garden convention. It will not be a McAdoo delegation, not if the political correspondents and the political prophets of Michigan are giving the country the inside dope.

Detroit has a voting population of more than two hundred thousand. It is said to be a democratic city. On primary election day the Detroit democrats or ninety-five per cent of their number, remained at home. Who is to be the dark horse nominee of the democracy?

COOLIDGE AS A FENCE BUILDER.

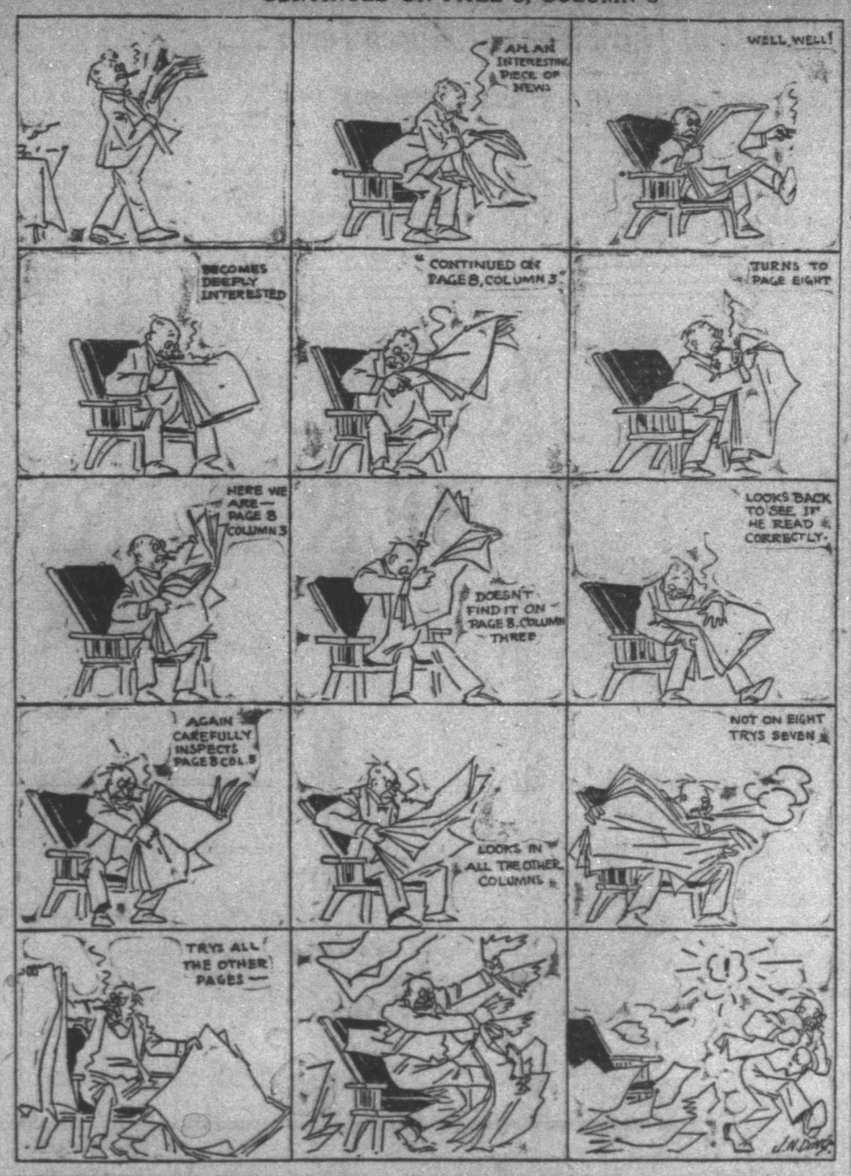
President Coolidge is something of a political fence builder. A year ago Arthur P. Davis former governor of Idaho, was appointed to be commissioner of the bureau of reclamation. One of the ablest irrigation engineers the country has known was removed to create a job for Davis, who had been a country banker before he invaded the field of politics and became the governor of Idaho.

All the societies of engineers protested the appointment but Secretary Work of the department of interior turned a deaf ear. Warren G. Harding died. Calvin Coolidge became president. Then came the Teapot Dome exposure and the dismissal of Denby and Daugherty. Now Dr. Elwood Mead, a noted irrigation engineer of California has been appointed to be commissioner of the bureau of reclamation.

What about of Davis? He will become the head of a new division of finance connected with the reclamation department. Dr. Elwood Mead has been granted leave of absence from the University of California, where he is professor of rural institutions, to take up his new duties. President Coolidge knows a hawk from a handsaw.

Now why should Davis, a practical politician, been placed at the head of the irrigation work of the government in the first place? Why should an engineer with a worldwide reputation have been thrown aside to make way for a practical politician with less knowledge of irrigation engineering than a Digger Indian?

"CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3"



The Persistent Lovers

Yes, the car had stopped at the cottage and the duke was getting out, a fine figure of a man.

Audrey had told Dick that she had a queer feeling that something would happen to prevent their getting married. Here was the explanation of it, beyond a doubt. Here at the last moment was Audrey's father, with the man Jocelyn looming somewhere in the background, yearning to marry her.

Let him yearn! Dick clenched his teeth. Ten dukes and 10,000 Jocelyns were not sufficient to stop his marrying Audrey that day.

As Waring and he dashed up, panting, the bride and bridesmaid came out of the cottage They all met face to face. It was a dramatic moment.

Joyce was the only one puzzled. She had never seen the duke.

Audrey smiled nervously.

"Well, father!" she said. "How did you find me?"

The duke stood very straight, looking sternly at his daughter.

"It doesn't matter how I found you," he said. "I have come to take you home, and to prevent yourmaking a fool of yourself and the family. Will you please get into that car?"

Waring had a restraining hand on Dick's arm, but the sound of that hard, cold voice, was too much. He broke away from Waring and went forward.

"I am sorry," he said, "but your daughter cannot get into that car."

The duke looked at him.

"And who are you, sir?"

"My name is Ardley-Manners," said Dick.

The duke made an impatient movement.

"Oh! So you're the man who has made a fool of my daughter, are you?"

"No," said Dick. "I'm the man who is going to make her his wife within half an hour."

"You flatter yourself. My daughter will accompany me back to London, and in due course she will marry the man I intend her to marry."

Dick blinked. In another moment he would not be able to check his tongue any longer.

"What makes you think so?" he asked quietly.

There was an ominous pause. Then the duke said: "Because I am her father and because I order her to do so."

"I am afraid you can't order her to do anything," said Dick. "Audrey is over 21, and can choose for herself."

The duke's face was white with suppressed rage. He turned to his daughter and spoke through his teeth.

"Audrey get into the car!" he said.

Dick's chin stuck out.

"Audrey stay where you are!"

The duke took a step toward Dick, and raised his cane, as if to strike him.

"How dare you sir?" he cried.

Dick didn't move.

"If you hit me," he said quietly, 'you will regret it. You may be a duke, you may be an older man than I am and you may be Audrey's father, but if I have to smash you, I am going to marry Audrey today!"

The others stood listening to this duel of words. Audrey and Joyce on the steps of the cottage Waring in the middle of the lane, the chauffeur straining his ears 10 yards down the road.

The duke's arm fell to his side.

"Audrey is mine," Dick went on. "Do you hear? Mine! I have won her, and I'm going to keep her, in spite of you, the entire aristocracy and the whole of society! This is our cottage and this is where we are going to live. My father is waiting to marry us, and marry us he will, whether you agree or don't agree."

Audrey moved down the steps and put her hand on his arm.

"Dick!" she said.

The duke disregarded Dick utterly. He drew himself up stiffly.

"If you marry that man," he said to Audrey, "you will never enter my house again!"

"Father!" said Audrey.

Dick snorted.

"Father! A nice kind of a father! He makes you a prisoner, he cuts off your money, and now, because you have chosen somebody for yourself, somebody who doesn't happen to meet with his approval, he shuts his door upon you!" He swung round on the duke. "We never want to go into your house again. What's more, until you have apologized to Audrey, you shall never enter my house. Waring, what's the time? We are keeping father waiting." He gripped Audrey's hand. "Let's go—" he whispered.

"You may choose," said the duke.

It was a tense moment. The girl stood there, torn with regret for one and pride in the other. She could feel Dick trembling, and his hand was very hot in hers.

Dick waited, a little smile on his face. He knew what her choice would be.

Audrey said nothing. She gave one look at her father, who remained stiff and soldierly, taking his defeat without any sign.

Then she turned and went with Dick, her chosen man before all the world.

Down the road they moved hand in hand, never looking back. At the end of that road was the church, beyond which lay life and happiness.

The sun was shining warmly. The faint screams of sea-gulls as they circled and dipped in the rippling blue waves carried all the way from the shore to the shady lane that ran out of the village and ended in a green footpath leading to the Old Mill.

An empty motor-car stood in the shade of a great tree opposite a little thatched cottage over whose porch the honeysuckle tumbled in a riot. A little red-brick path and three worn stone steps led down into the lane.

A tiny garden in front of the cottage was a mass of color. Giant sunflowers lorded it over stocks, scarlet geraniums, stately lupines, and crimson ramblers. A black cat was sleeping in a deck-chair on the diminutive patch of lawn in the middle.

The sun blazed down upon the cat's back, and bumblebees boomed from flower to flower. The bottle-glass windows were hung with bright, old-fashioned chintz.

Dick came out, coatless, hatless, brown, in muddy boots and leggings. He passed a hand over his eyes and muttered something and came blindly down the little path into the lane.

He stood with his hands on the gate, watching the upper window of the cottage, shaking as if he were cold.

There was a sound of footsteps down the lane. Waring was coming along. Dick did not hear him. He just stood there, his lips moving. He might have been praying.

Waring put an arm through his, a strong arm that compelled.

"Now, then, Dick," he said, "walk up and down. It's no good standing there, man!"

Silently they began pacing back and forth together. Every now and again Dick stopped, listening. Then Waring's strong hand forced him on again.

"Pull yourself together, old man," he said. "It'll be all right. It's as safe as houses."

Dick turned a white face to him.

"Oh, but if she—"

"Shut up!" cut in Waring. "Confound it, where's your pluck? Walk, I tell you, walk!"

They walked up and down down and up. The cat still slept, the bees went on booming and the faint screams of the sea-gulls floated up from the short.

Waring's fingers gripped Dick's arm tightly. With his left hand he felt in his breast pocket and pulled out a cigar.

"Smoke that!" he said, and thrust it into Dick's hand.

Dick carried it obediently to his mouth. Waring struck a match. Then they walked on again. Five yards farther on the cigar fell from his mouth. He had bitten the end off.

There was a sudden call from the cottage door.

"Dick! Dick!"

Dick stood very still. The Duchess of Harborough came down the path, two tears upon her cheeks. She put a hand on his arm.

"It's a boy!" she said. "She wants you, Dick!"

Dick's lips moved soundlessly. Waring's hand was no longer on his arm. He ran up the path, ducked under the honeysuckle, tiptoed into the house and crept cautiously up the old stairs.

The door of Audrey's room was shut. He tapped on it as gently as the beating of a moth's wings against a window pane. It opened from inside. The doctor smiled at him.

"Splendid!" he said. "I'll give you two minutes," and slipped out.

A little wail came from the bed. Audrey's beautiful auburn hair was tumbled on the pillow. One long, white hand was outside the bedclothes. And then Dick couldn't make out any more in the dim room. His eyes were blurry.

"Look, Dickie!" Audrey whispered.

Dick fell on his knees beside the bed and took her hand. Audrey had never seen him crying before.

THE END.

So Goes It

By BURNS HEGLER

Another politician, who was going to save the people from utter ruin, has gone down for the count. His name is Hiram Johnson. While the young man who is Mr. Johnson's campaign manager, running true to form, refuses to admit that Hiram is out of it, it is an open secret that the rooms which Mr. Johnson maintained in Chicago as headquarters are for rent.

Hiram started out to revolutionize the politics of the country, but he stubbed his toe. And while he bravely says he is not through, our solemn guess is that he is.

Hi has been a power in California, but he is meeting the same fate that any man meets when he is oversold on himself. Hi Johnson doubtless meant well when he started out, but the folks got used to his ravings. He talked too much.

And with everything in the republican party rapidly drifting the way of his opponent, it might be well for Hiram to sit down and reflect on a few facts. Of course Johnson says that the party which spurned him is in the hands of big business and all that sort of rot. If it was in Hiram's hands, or the hands of any one else, he would be just as much a boss as the next one.

Those who saw fit to oppose him wouldn't get a look in, whether they were deserving or not. That is the way of politics and everyone who knows politics knows these things.

But the thing on which Mr. Johnson should reflect at the greatest length is the manner in which Mr. Coolidge beat him. For, it is interesting to note that Mr. Coolidge beat Mr. Johnson with silence. Very silent silence at that.

While Hi talked Cal sat steady in the boat. It was very potent silence. And Hi, with all the good intentions he might have had, talked himself into a political grave. He may be able to resurrect himself but our guess is that he will stay put.

And at the present writing Coolidge, who sat steady amidst a storm of criticism, lacks but seven votes to nominate. It is pleasing to the average run of folks, when so much uncertain criticism and conversation is being wafted through the air, that silence is having its inning.

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE

ARIES

A fairly good day, especially for matters of psychic, spiritual or religious interest. Later on in the day, the vibrations change and become slightly disturbing, and, unless great restraint is displayed, quarrels and friction are liable to occur.

A child born today will be rather melancholy and take a rather gloomy view of life. It will be a great thinker, and always want to know the why and the wherefore of everything.

If today is your birthday, you would be much happier if you could overcome some of your extremely frugal habits. You are exceedingly temperate in all things, and moderation is an obsession with you. Conviviality is abhorrent to you, and you prefer your own companionship to that of friends and acquaintances. The future always has had hidden terrors for you, and regardless of whether you are plentifully endowed with this world's goods or not, you avoid all unnecessary expense and useless outlay, being permeated with the fixed idea that you must make provision against a probably unfavorable turn of Fate. Your disposition is not a very cheerful one, and your friends are few and far between.

Economies are laudable at all times, but when carried to excess they provoke criticism and dissipate social amenities.

You are successful in business, but your associates appreciate your active brain more than they do your inactive heart.

As a wife you are an extremely fine housekeeper, but often check your husband's emotion by your painstaking efforts to economize, both in money matters and affections.

As a husband, you are just as frugal with your purse, and this does not conduce to either harmony or happiness.

As a lover, you, in spite of many good traits, are not a success, whether man or maid; you lack that spontaniety which love begets, and are niggardly in giving those evidences of affection on which mutual happiness depends.

Niggardlyness spends nothing; Prodigality spends everything: Why not choose a middle course?

Successful people born on this date are:

James Harper, publisher.

Seth Adams, inventor and manufacturer.

Denison Chase, inventor.

Samuel H. Scudder scientist.

Richard R. Ely, economist.

Henry T. Allen, general.

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

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

VERNON GIRLS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, April 12.—Misses Anita Frances Dickenson, Marie Cox and Gladys Walker are announced as winners in the essay writing contest on "Early Local History" this week.

These papers will be sent to Austin where they will be entered in the state contest, in which every high school in the state are asked to send three papers.

Prizes of $40, $20, $15, $10 and four of $7.50 each will be awarded about June 15 in the state contest.

Miss Dickenson chose as her subject, Doans, the first settlement in the county, at the crossing on Red River. Miss Cox told of the days of lawlessness here before the county was organized. Miss Walker's subject was "The Old Straw Road," the highway that linked old Greer county, Oklahoma, to her prosperous neighbor, Wilbarger county, south of Red river.

Eyes paining? Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Ring Investigates Washington Scandal Rumor



However, they wouldn't pay no t ension to me.

Great Neck Oracle Testifies Just Like He Would If He Had Been Called On—Owned Poor Oil Oncet.

By RING LARDNER

To the editor:

I been hanging around Washington a wile in the hopes of getting called on to testify I don't know nothing about anything but that don't seem to be no bar to getting called on. They have had witnesses that come all the way from Seattle to tell that flowers last longer if you keep them in water but two or three days of rigid cross examination failed to shake them.

However they wouldn't nobody pay no tension to me though I hung out in all the different committee rooms and smiled and winked at all the different senators and kept coughing and clearing my throat like I was ready to tell them a story that would leave them in hysterics. But somebody must of put in a knock and finely I had to pack up and go home without a whole lot of people even knowing I was in town. That is the kind of a deal they give me.

The boys and gals that was on the stand seemed to be having the time of their life and their faces fell 1-2 a ft. when the senators said that will do. It was the first time the most of them had ever been in the limelight and they hated to get it over with. They was a battery of newspaper photographers always on the job and it certainly was pathetic to see some of the boys and gals keep looking in their direction in the hopes that they would not be forgotten. But plates cost money and before they will waist one on you you have either got to be beautiful or Harry Sinclair.

Pure il and Poor Oil

An acct. of the nation wide disappointment rising from not being summonsed maybe I would better give my evidence just like I would of give it had I of been asked and show the senators what a mistake they made when they left me out in the cold and in giving it I will try and follow the style like I heard other people that was lucky enough to get called on.

Q. Do you know Harry M. Daugherty?

A. Well, I know a man named Jim Daugherty of Philadelphia. He refereed the Gibbons-Dempsey fight in Shelby, Montana, where Senators Walsh and Wheeler comes from. He was supposed to get $5000.00 dollars for his services, but he claims he did not get that much.

Q. Do you know any other Daugherty?

A. Well, I used to know one that was spelled Dougherty. His first name was Pat and he played left field for the Red Sox and White Sox and come to think of it he was interested in oil wells up in New York state. He had curly hair.

Q. Did he hit left or right handed?

A. Left handed. But he throwed right handed.

Q. Did you ever know a man named Smith?

A. No.

Q. Did you ever know a man named McLean?

A. One of my best pals was Larry McLean the catcher.

Q. Was you ever interested in Pure Oil?

A. Only in French dressing.

Q. Did you ever own any oil of any kind?

A. Yes, but I bought it for something else and didn't know what it was till after I had drunk it. But it certainly wasn't pure. In fact I would call it Poor Oil.(Laughter.)

Q. Have you talked with anybody connected with this inquiry?

A. What inquiry? Oh yes, I know what you mean. Why yes, I have talked with Mr. Will H. Hays, but that was way back when he was the post master.

Q. What was the conversation?

A. Neither of us understood it. It was all in code.

Q. How did you come to loose so much hair?

A. If you are going into personalities Senator, why where did you get them funny eyebrows?

Q. Your front teeth looks all right, but how about your back teeth?

Appearances Are Deceiving

A. Well, I want to explain that Senator. I had a couple of loose ones which the boys said had better come out and they took them out and are going to put in some bridge works. But I have got to wait till I have time as I find it impossible to get through my work in a hr. and a 1-2 per day like a senator. (Laughter.)

Q. What is your work?

A. I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might make a monkey of myself.

Q. Was you ever refused for insurance?

A. Just fire insurance. The examiners seemed to think they was danger of me burning up. But I want to tell you Senator that I always like to be took out on a five card major suit and when I double a bid of three I mean business.

Q. That will do.

A. But wait a minute Senator, I ain't told you how many children I got.

Q. That will do.

That is a example of what I would of testified to and shows you what they missed not calling on me, but senators is libel to make mistakes as they are only human though they may look different.

West Texans Say History Should Be Kept

The following has been received from those interested in establishing an industrial club for west Texas:

The signers hereof after months of consideration and after consultation with numbers of citizens of west Texas who are interested in its history and its welfare, have reached the conclusion that a West Texas Historical association is one of the pressing needs of our section.

Never before has so much interest and thought been given to the history of west Texas as at this time; and never before has there been such a crying need and demand for facts about the history of this section of Texas.

Our section has a glorious past. The story of its settlement, the problems and hardships of its pioneers, their struggle with the Indians, their victorious fight for law and order—all these are history, as interesting as can be found in the annals of any people. And yet few of our own people know anything of even the fundamentals of that history. Children are growing to manhood and womanhood along some of our historic roads and trails without knowing even their historic names or the part these routes have played in the development of an empire.

Source materials are daily going to waste or are being destroyed because persons do not realize their value; and the men and women who helped make and develop the west are fast dying, taking valuable historical facts to the grave with them. Our people may make history in the future, our country may pass through crises which leave behind them many a problem for the historian to work out and many a tale with which he can thrill his readers. But one fact is certain. Our country can never again be a frontier. Myriads of people may live there during the ages that are to come, but it was given to a few men and women of one single generation to see this country in its virgin condition and to turn it into a land of homes, schools and churches through their energy, faith and courage.

This generation of pioneers is fast passing away. As pioneers they can have no successors. They were too busy to write their history, or even to keep a full record of their achievements. But there is much material yet to be had. Some of those who helped make the way for us are yet with us. Surely we ought not to lose any time in engaging in a concerted effort to preserve what still remains of the records of an interesting and thrilling past.

A call is hereby made for all persons interested in the history of west Texas to meet at the court house in Abilene, 3 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April 19, 1924, for the purpose of organizing a West Texas Historical association.

(Signed) R. C. Crane, Sweetwater; J. M. Radford, Abilene; Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene; B. E. McGlammery, Abilene high school; W. C. Holden, McMurry college; L. G. Kennamer, Abilene Christian college; Rupert N. Richardson, Simmons college.

Will Hold Civil Service Exam At Waurika, April 26

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, April 12.—The United States civil commission has announced an examination to be held in Waurika on April 26, 1924, to fill the position of rural carrier at Waurika and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from that post office. Women will not be considered in the appointments unless they are the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors or marines, or the wives of U. S. sailors, soldiers, or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty.

REPUBS DEFEND MELLON STAND

Bitter Debate Featured In Senate As Demos Charge

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Breaking the silence which has heretofore marked their side of the chamber during many democratic onslaughts on the administration, republicans of the senate today came to the defense of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon in a long and fiery debate surrounding the intervention by the president in the senate investigating committee proceedure.

Senator Watson of Indiana, chairman of the senate committee inquiring into affairs of the internal revenue bureau, led off in the debate and was the chief spokesman for the republicans, being supported by Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, in the exchange with the democrats who renewed their assault on President Coolidge as well as Secretary Mellon.

New light was thrown on the events which prompted the president to send his message yesterday on the senate investigation situation when Senator Watson injected the name of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania in the situation.

The Indiana senator informed his colleagues that Governor Pinchot, who has had a row with prohibition officials under the treasury department, had "suggested" employment of Francis J. Heney of San Francisco as special counsel for the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau. Mr. Heney's services would be paid for personally by Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, author of the investigation resolution and the committee "prosecutor."

Senator Watson said that he had himself given Secretary Mellon information of the Pinchot development and the result, he added, was Mr. Mellon's letter to the president and the special message sent to the senate yesterday by Mr. Coolidge in protest.

Senator Watson interpreted the message as dealing only with the internal revenue bureau situation and asserted his purpose to press his resolution to quash that investigating committee.

Democratic senators were not satisfied, however, that the language of the message was not designed to rebuke all senate investigating committees and for hours they directed a heavy fire of criticism at the president and Secretary Mellon. Late in the day Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, introduced a resolution to "expunge" the message from senate records, asserting that it was "insulting to the senate." The text of the resolution, of which was permitted with the assent of the Missouri senator to lie on the able, follows:

"Resolved, that the communication of the president of the United States of date of April 11, 1924, and the letter of the secretary of the treasury of date of April 10, 1924, be and they are hereby expunged from the records of the senate."

The Reed resolution was not inspired by the minority leaders, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, said later. Other democratic senate chiefs were frank in saying they did not expect it to be adopted or to be pressed as a party strategy measure.

COVINGTON TO BE PRINCIPAL TECH CLUB SPEAKER

S. A. Covington, general superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver railway will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Technical club which meets at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening April 14, at the Wichita club rooms, his subject being "Transportaton." Mr. Covington is a leading railroad man, and is an authority on the transportation problem.

In addition to the address, there will be an educational two-reel film, entitled the "King of the Rails." This picture will show what progress is being made in the solving of the problems of the electrification of the railroads.

The film is shown through the courtesy of P. A. Rogers, general manager of the Wichita Falls Electric company. A musical program has also been arranged for the entertainment of the club.

Mrs. Cook Is Re-elected As Carrigan Head

Mrs. W. B. Cook was re-elected president of the Carrigan Mothers' club at the regular meeting held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Will Ferrell was chosen first vice-president; Mrs. Harrison, second vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Williams, third vice-president; Mrs. I. M. Littrell, treasurer; Miss Alice Small, secretary; Miss Margaret Barrier, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. M. Hibbs, press reporter.

The devotional was led by Mrs. E. S. Goodner. A talk was made by the Rev. T. J. Furniss who discussed co-operation, opportunity and the responsibility that rested on the mothers, fathers and teachers.

Following his address a program was given by the children of Carrigan school.

Arrangements have been made by the mothers of this school to have a program given by the Washington school glee club, (colored). This program will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Admission of fifteen and twenty-five cents will be charged, the funds to be used by the Mothers' culb. Music, songs and readings will be included in the entertainment.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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



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

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

COMING TO WICHITA FALLS

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the Past 12 Years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

Kemp Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of the stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful rebowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidsults in disease of the stomach, liver, ney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Texas:

John W. Hariston, Route 4, Cameron, Texas, stomach trouble.

Mrs. B. E. Howell, Big Springs, Texas, high blood pressure.

Mollie Counts, Point Blank, Texas, heart trouble.

Mrs. T. P. Gunnels, Gause, Texas, gall stones.

T. E. Acker, Maydelle, Texas, adenoids, (daughter).

Mrs. M. L. Long, Pilot Point, Texas, gall stones.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

MARRIED WOMEN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR HUSBANDS.

Address, 211 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, California.—Adv.

Let Us Do Your Easter Cleaning



It Costs But Little to Look Neat

The joy of wearing a new suit cannot compare with the satisfaction and economy of wearing a suit that has been kept new by frequent cleaning. The cleaning habit insures a constant appearance of newness and freshness and greatly lengthens the life of the clothes. Our method of cleaning makes the garments wear clean as well as look clean.

Telephone us today and let us clean a suit for Easter.

Have pride in your personal appearance on Easter morning.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

Oldest—Largest—Most Efficient

Phones 4378-4379 1102 Scott



DIAMONDS for Easter

The Birthstone for April and the Ideal Gift for Easter

In Rings, Barpins, Bracelets, Wrist Watches and Scarf Pins. All kinds of Diamonds priced from

$15.00 to $1,000.00

No Gift more acceptable and none more desirable than Diamonds.



Beauty and Usefulness

No other one thing so combines beauty with usefulness as does the Wrist Watch, nor will anything else better express your own good taste.

White Gold up from $20.00

Wrist Watches with Diamonds up to $650.00

B. T. BURGESS

Indiana at Tenth JEWELER Phone 5165



PRIDE IN APPEARANCE

"Pride In Appearance" A Nation-wide Movement

There are few men who are not proud of their homes. A home is one of the things the world judges a man's social standing by, and as a consequence he wants it to be as good as he can make it. It is not merely a place to live, but one to which he is glad to invite his friends, where he may entertain them comfortably and be proud to do so.

Likewise there are few men who do not insist that their wives or daughters be well dressed—that their appearance be a credit to them.

Today there is sweeping throughout the country the "Pride in Appearance" movement. It is a movement for better clothes for men, a movement for correct dress. It has been brought about by the attitude of men themselves, who are everywhere paying more attention to correct appearance, and who are insisting on finer things. Everywhere men are coming to know more about clothes, and are becoming more carful in their buying. They insist that a suit of clothes should do more than wear well. They insist also that it be correct, smart, well tailored and well cut. This movement is also evidenced by the attitude of manufacturers, who realize that they must offer better values and are doing so. It is not limited to one city or section of the country, but extends throughout the nation.

This movement means that men have realized the importance of clothes in everyday life, and are giving them the attention they deserve. Today no man cares to be incorrectly dressed, but on the contrary he takes pride in correct appearance. "Pride in Appearance" means that men have realized that clothes are a large factor in their impression upon other people, and that a man's appearance is a matter which will repay his most careful attention. He owes correct dress to himself for the added ease and self-confidence it gives him. He owes correct dress to his family because it gives them as much pride in his appearance as he takes in theirs. He owes it to his position, because clothes that are either conspicuous or ill-fitting are no help in business, but on the contrary are frequently a detriment.

In short, "Pride in Appearance" is sweeping the country because men everywhere have realized that no man can run the risk of seeming poorly dressed, but that his clothes, like his home, serve as a standard by which the world at large judges him and measures his standing.

Better Styles, Bigger Assortments, Greater Values

These are our part in the "Pride in Appearance" Movement

Men in every city are realizing more than ever before the importance of good dress. That's the meaning of the "Pride in Appearance" movement, which is sweeping the country.

Knowing our own city as we do, we realized months ago what the demand on us would be at the Easter season. We prepared. We combed the markets of the country—we secured the co-operation of manufacturers, we made certain that we would have not only the largest assortments and the best styles we have ever shown—but the greatest values as well.

They're ready for you now. Wonderful shirts, the finest of hosiery, colorful neckwear, smart hats; and an immense assortment of Society Brand clothes, the best in America. A great many of them are the loose, easy styles, that's the thing today—broad shouldered coats, straight, wide trousers, the most comfortable and the best looking clothes men have ever worn.

All this is our part in the "Pride in Appearance" movement; it's the biggest thing we have ever done; we want you to see it.

The New Spring Styles

$35 to $55

P.B.M.Co

DEPARTMENT STORE

HATS

To have a lightweight Stetson or Crofutt-Knapp, with a parti-colored hatband of contrasting shades, is to be both correctly and comfortably hatted, and you will find here a real quality selection from which to choose for Easter and thereafter.

$5.00 to $10.00

SHIRTS

The popularity that the collar-attached shirt attained last summer will be exceeded this year; the new Manhattans, in blue, tan and white, and in striped effects, are contributing powerfully to this popularity. You'll understand why when you see them.

$2.50 to $7.00

NECKWEAR

Spring Oxfords that are good looking and comfortable, and that have long-wearing qualities, offer exceptional values in Easter footwear. Your choice of any of the numerous new lasts and leathers can be handsomely supplied. Careful fitting service.

$6.00 to $10.00

HOSIERY

The golfer who takes a pride in his golfing appearance can find here everything he needs in the golf-tog line. Golf knickers and coats, light sweaters, golf hose, golf shoes—a complete and satisfying assortment of handsome golf attire, sensibly priced.

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

Spudders Beat St. Joe In Pretty Game, 5-4

WEISS' HOME RUN IN EIGHTH BREAKS TIE; OSBORN HURLS ALL AND WEILDS BIG WILLOW

A home run over left centerfield fence by Art Weiss with none on base in the eighth was the one big run at once breaking the tie of 4-all and winning the first game for the Spudders Saturday against St. Joseph, 5 to 4. Bob Osborn held a rein on the Saints in all but two innings, when they threatened to take the game. Love and Ledbetter were hit at opportune times for Wichita Falls runs.

Tanner's men tied the count in the fifth, after runnnig behind for three innings. The score stood even until the eighth, when Weiss pounded out his valuable circuit clout. A home run in the first inning by Joe Mathes, with Demaggio on base, started off the Saints with two runs.

The other two St. Jo tallies followed in the third on Mathes' walk, Gilbert's and Lewan's singles, and fast running. Three bases were swiped in the one frame. Only one other time did they threaten to score, but a fast double play wrought havoc and three hits went useless. Osborn then held them away with a hit in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Nine batters faced Pitcher Love the first 3 innings, when not a Spudder made it to first base. In the fourth, however, Cecil Coombs broke this stride with a single. Tanner and Weiss singled in turn, the latter scoring Coombs. Fitzgerald flied out to Demaggio, but Turgeon got a safe one, scoring Tanner. Callaghan filed out, making an end to the scoring, there.

The two tieing tallies were made in the fifth. White and Smith singled in succession, and Osborn scored both on a double to right field. But the Spudder hurler was caught off second after deciding not to stretch it into three bases. Coombs singled, but Tanner and Weiss flied out to Demaggio. The Saints left fielder was snagging fly balls, fair and foul, like a hawk.

Tanner, first up in the eighth, popped out to Nufer. Weiss, next up, drove out his home run, a high drive to the left of the green boards, breaking the tie. Fitzgerald, next up, knocked the first ball pitched to within five feet of the top of right field fence, and made a double out of it. Callaghan was out on an infield fly, and White flied out to Demaggio.

Making a last rally to recover first place, St. Jo was let down with nothing in the ninth. Williams, pinch hitting for Ledbetter, singled, after Brooks, first up, had flied out to Fitzgerald. Demaggio walked, placing runners on first and second. With one man down, Stevenson, batting for Corrigan, struck out. Mathes ended the game by grounding out a hot one to White.

AND ANOTHER.

St. Joseph	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, lf	3	1	2	7	1	0
Corrigan ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Mathes 1b	3	2	1	6	0	0
Gilbert 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Lewan cf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Miller rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nufer 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Fisher c	2	0	2	2	0	0
Love p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Minstree c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Brooks c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ledbetter p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xWilliams	1	0	1	0	0	0
xx Farrington	0	0	0	0	0	0
zStevenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	24	9	0

x batted for Ledbetter in the ninth.
xx ran for Williams in the ninth.
z batted for Corrigan in the ninth.

Wichita Falls	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coombs lb	4	1	2	13	1	0
Tanner 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Weiss lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Fitzgerald cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Turgeon ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Callaghan rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
White 2b	4	1	1	3	7	0
Smith c	3	1	2	4	6	1
Osborn p	3	0	0	2	2	3	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	17	1

Score by innings:

St. Joseph	202	000	000	4
Wichita Falls	000	220	01x	5

Summary: Two-base hits, Osborn, Fitzgerald, Miller; home runs, Mathes, Weiss; sacrifice hits, Corrigan 2; stolen bases, Demaggio 2, Mathes, Gilbert, Lewan; double plays, Demaggio-Corrigan, Osborne, Turgeon, Turgeon-White-Coombs; bases on balls, off Osborn 4, Ledbetter 1; struck out, by Osborn 2, Love 2; hits, off Osborn 11, Love 7, Ledbetter 5; time, 2:10; umpire, Kane.

BASEBALL

Exporters 10, Crabs 6.

At Beaumont, Texas:

Galveston (Texas)	6	12	1
Beaumont (Texas)	10	16	1

Crumpler and Anderson; K. Eberhard and Wirts.

Chicks 6, Tigers 4.

At Memphis, Tenn.:

Detroit (A)	4	8	1
Memphis (S. A.)	6	12	1

Pillette, Dauss and Bassler; Fowlkes, Mitchell and Kohlbecker.

Athletics 5, Phillies 1.

At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia (N)	1	8	3
Philadelphia (A)	5	13	1

Glasner and Henline; Hasty and Harwi.

Senators 6, Braves 4.

At Washington:

Boston (N)	4	12	1
Washington (A)	6	9	2

Genewich, Marquard, (Barnes and O'Neil; Johnson, Mogridge, Martin and Ruel.

Reds 4, Indians 3.

At Cincinnati:

Cleveland (A)	3	14	3
Cincinnati (N)	4	9	1

Uhle and Myatt; Donohue, Luque, Mays and Hargrave, Sandberg.

Pirates 6, Sluggers 3.

At Louisville:

Pittsburgh (N)	6	9	3
Louisville (A. A.)	3	8	1

Morrison, Meadows and Gooch, Schmidt; Koob, Baylin and Brottem.

Cats 13, Steers 3.

At Fort Worth:

Fort Worth	13	12	2
Dallas	3	7	5

Andrews, Reiger, Morris and Adams, Lingle; Ryan and Bischoff.

Browns 4, Cards 1.

At St. Louis:

St. Louis (N)	1	6	1
St. Louis (A)	4	8	1

Sherdel and Holm; Pruett, Shocker and Severeid.

Cubs 12, Blues 6.

At Kansas City:

Chicago (N)	13	15	2
Kansas City (A. A.)	6	11	5

Alexander, Pierce and Hartnett; Thormahlen, Ahman and McCarty.

Buffs 10, Des Moines 2.

At Houston:

Houston (Texas)	10	10	1
Des Moines (W. L.)	2	6	3

Knight, Swartz and McCurdy, Dimond; Jones, Wilson and Hungling, Anflinson.

Indianapolis 5, Red Sox 3.

At Indianapolis:

Indianapolis (A. A.)	5	7	3
Boston (A)	3	5	2

Petty, Burwell, Hill and Krueger; Fuhr and Heving.

Chisox 2, Giants 1

CHICAGO, April 12—

New York (National)	1	6	3
Chicago (American)	2	6	0

McQuillan, Gearing and Snyder; Robertson, Connally, Lyons and Schalk, Crouse, Burns.

College.

At College Station, Texas:

University of Texas	18
Texas Aggies	1

At Norman, Okla.:

Oklahoma University	10
Kansas Aggies	1

BROWNS BEAT CARDS OPENING AT HOME

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, April 12—Before a crowd of 23,000 that overflowed Sportsman's park the St. Louis Browns defeated the Cardinals, 4 to 1, in an exhibition game today opening the season here.

President Ban Johnson of the American league was among those who cheered George Sisler, new manager of the Browns, when he took his old place at first base. Sisler got two hits in four times up and played a stellar game throughout.

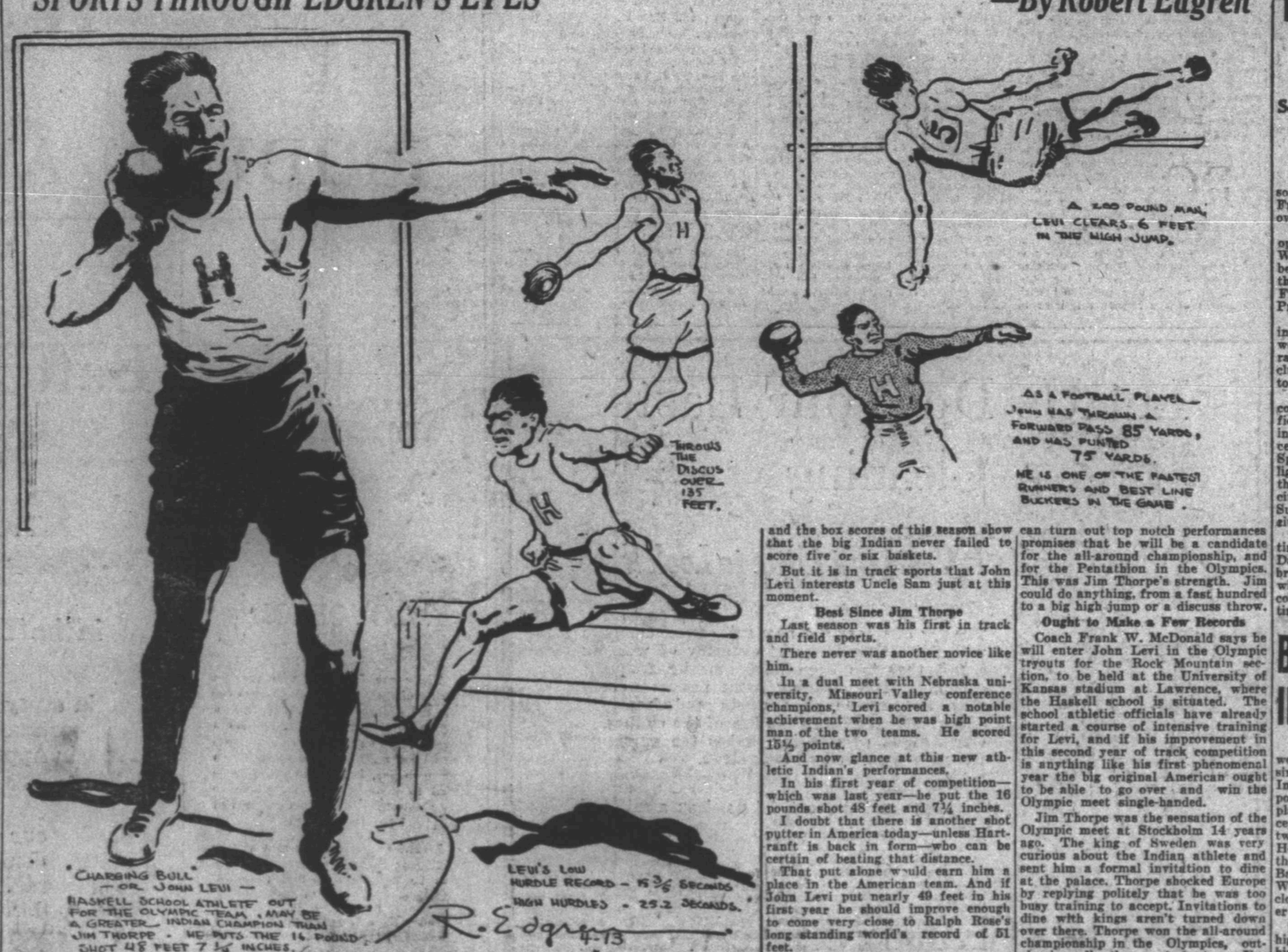
Rogers Hornsby scored a home run for the Cardinals in the fourth with no one on and immediately Ken Williams did the same for the Browns in the sixth.

The local teams play here again tomorrow.

Now comes the word that a Spanish senorita, eighteen years old, bids fair to challenge the supremacy of Helen Wills of the U. S. and Suzanne Lenglen of France, won on the tennis courts. The Spanish maiden's name is Senorita de Alvarez. We don't know much about her playing but if she trips onto the courts with one of those mantillas at a jaunty angle she'll have the crowd with her.

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES

—By Robert Edgren



NEWEST OLYMPIC CONTENDER A MARVEL SAYS BOB

John Levi Alias "Charging Bull" a Full Blooded Indian from Haskell Who Can Do Anything Well.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Another, and perhaps a greater, Jim Thorpe has appeared in American athletics and is now being coached for the Olympic team.

He is an Indian student at the Haskell school.

His Indian name is Charging Bull, but he is better known as John Levi.

Jim Thorpe says of John Levi: "He is the greatest athlete I have ever seen. He is the greatest athlete in America right now, and in another year he'll hold more championships than I ever thought of winning."

In big day Jim Thorpe was America's most famous football player and all around athlete. He knows a champion when he sees one.

Last season, John Levi was gridiron sensation of the country. There had been no other like him since Thorpe and Hudson and Eckersall. John and his brother George were almost the whole Haskell team when the Indians played the Quantico Marines. The day before the game John Levi astonished eastern football fans who went to see the Indians at practice by standing in the middle of the field and throwing passes to his brother behind the goal line—flat throws—just as if he was hurling a baseball. He handles a football like a baseball catcher throwing a baseball down to second base. He has thrown a forward pass 85 yards.

He's a Real Amateur

Every time he carried the ball he tears big holes in the opposing line. There seems no limit to his speed and strength. He is another Thorpe at kicking—his best punt last year was 75 yards. At Haskell he took part during the recent athletic season in four major sports—football, baseball, basketball and track, and was a star at every game he tried. His favorite sport is football. He was fullback of his eleven last season. Equally skilful in baseball, he plays first base, where his great height and reach and speed make him a valuable player.

An Levi is a real amateur. Recently he refused an offer from the New York Yankees to make his debut in professional baseball. He intends to finish his college course and stay in amateur athletics.

Just what kind of an Indian Charging Bull is may be judged from a few figures.

He is 20 years of age. He is six feet two inches tall, and like all Indian athletes is wiry and sinewy and carries no useless flesh. He weighs and even 200 pounds, and it is all "fighting weight."

In basket ball he holds down centre, and the box scores of this season show that the big Indian never failed to score five or six baskets.

But it is in track sports that John Levi interests Uncle Sam just at this moment.

Best Since Jim Thorpe

Last season was his first in track and field sports.

There never was another novice like him.

In a dual meet with Nebraska university, Missouri Valley conference champions, Levi scored a notable achievement when he was high point man of the two teams. He scored 15½ points.

And now glance at this new athletic Indian's performances.

In his first year of competition—which was last year—he put the 16 pounds shot 48 feet and 7¼ inches.

I doubt that there is another shot putter in America today—unless Hartranft is back in form—who can be certain of beating that distance.

That put alone would earn him a place in the American team. And if John Levi put nearly 49 feet in his first year he should improve enough to come very close to Ralph Rose's long standing world's record of 51 feet.

But that's only a starter.

See how close Levi comes to being the best all around athlete since Jim Thorpe and Martin Sheridan were cracking records.

He has thrown the discuss in competition 135 feet 8 inches. Pretty good, and with a slight improvement in form he should be throwing over 140 every time up.

He has high jumped an even six feet—a whale of a jump for a 200-pound man.

He has run the 120 yards hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds. Very fast hurdling, especially for a man who can do other things. In the past several of our best high hurdlers have been all around athletes. Kraenslein held the world's records at hurdles and broad jump. Garrells held the world's records at hurdles and discuss, and was a college champion with the shot and in the jumps, as well as a fast 100-yard man.

Levi has run the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.2 seconds. Fast again, and shows he has endurance.

The variety of events in which Levi can turn out top notch performances promises that he will be a candidate for the all-around championship, and for the Pentathlon in the Olympics. This was Jim Thorpe's strength. Jim could do anything, from a fast hundred to a big high jump or a discuss throw.

Ought to Make a Few Records

Coach Frank W. McDonald says he will enter John Levi in the Olympic tryouts for the Rock Mountain section, to be held at the University of Kansas stadium at Lawrence, where the Haskell school is situated. The school athletic officials have already started a course of intensive training for Levi, and if his improvement in this second year of track competition is anything like his first phenomenal year the big original American ought to be able to go over and win the Olympic meet single-handed.

Jim Thorpe was the sensation of the Olympic meet at Stockholm 14 years ago. The king of Sweden was very curious about the Indian athlete and sent him a formal invitation to dine at the palace. Thorpe shocked Europe by replying politely that he was too busy training to accept. Invitations to dine with kings aren't turned down over there. Thorpe won the all-around championship in the Olympics, outclassing all other contestants. Unfortunately it transpired a little later that Jim had played baseball for money during a summer vacation while at Carlisle. Asked about it he admitted the fact freely. Jim didn't know that getting coin for a bit of bushleague baseball would make him a professional athlete in the sports he followed purely for love of the competition. It did, though, and his Olympic victories were cancelled. Thorpe played professional baseball thereafter, and is still, at 40, playing both professional baseball and football on professional teams. He never made a big splash as a big league baseball player. Jim couldn't hit curves. The only weakness he ever showed.

If Levi lives up to his earlier performance, with the expected improvement, his name will be found in the headlines this summer. And he ought to make a few records that will stay in the record books for a year or two, which is a long time for records to last in these hustling times.

(Copyright, 1924, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TWILIGHT OPENS SEASON TUES.

Second, Third Games Put Back Day For Texas League Opening

The Twilight Baseball league season will open Tuesday when Mayor Frank Collier pitches the first ball over the plate at Twilight park.

However, in acknowledgement of opening day for the Texas league, Wednesday and Thursday games will be postponed one day each, making them to be played on Thursday and Friday, respectively, according to President L. O. Landon.

The city league teams, although having been at work only about three weeks, have some good men in their ranks. There are players on the six clubs who have and are in the class to play with minor league clubs today.

Everything is getting off o. k., according to President Doc Landon. Officials are doing lots of work arousing interest for their big opening day celebration, themselves. Next to the Spudder opening day crowd, the Twilight baseballers are of the opinion their attendance will be the best in the city. They will have to cope with the Sunday School leaguers, close akin in city baseball.

Games start at five o'clock, and continue for seven innings, if possible. Darkness, rain, or other discomforts breaking into the contest, four innings will count, according to by-laws and constitutional rulings adopted some time ago.

BEAR BEATS OWL IN TRACK MEET

WACO, Tex., April 12.—Baylor won its first conference track meet since 1921 here today, defeating Rice Institute Owls by a score of 82 to 35 points. The Bear cinder path men placed first in every track event except the 100-yard dash and lost but two first place in the field events. However, the points were split in the 220-yard dash, won by Moses of Baylor, at the request of Coach Ralph Wolf of the Bears. This race was so close that the judges differed as whether Moses or Fitch won.

Captain Stancliffe of the Owls was high point man with a total of 14 to his credit, taking first place in the shot put and broad jump and tieing with Porter of Baylor in the discus throw. Porter was second high score man with a total of 12, winning first in the javelin, second in the shot put and tieing with Stancliffe in the discus.

Bear Fast 440.

The feature race of the meet was the 440-yard dash won by Taylor of Baylor, who stepped the distance in the fast time of 52.3 seconds. Griffin of Baylor also made good time in the mile with 4 minutes and 43.3 seconds. The Bear relay team also stepped off the mile relay in 3 minutes and 39 seconds.

Gauntt topped the bar in the high jump at 6 feet falling off at 6 feet and one inch.

Track events; 100-yard dash: Fitch (Rice), Moses (Baylor), time 10.6 seconds. 220-yard dash: Moses (Baylor), Fitch (Rice), time 23.7 seconds. 440-yard dash: Taylor (Baylor), Webb (Rice), time 52.3 seconds. 880-yard run: Griffin (Baylor), Wolf (Baylor), time 2:04.1. One mile run: Griffin (Baylor), Calvin (Rice), time 4:43.3. Two mile run: Moore(Baylor), Austin (Rice), time 10 minutes 53 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles: Jones (Baylor), McGee (Baylor), time 16.2 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles: Creasy (Baylor), Jones (Baylor), time 27.2 seconds. One mile relay: Moses (Baylor), Creasy, Oliver and Taylor, time 3 minutes 9 seconds. Note—By agreement of Baylor coach, points were split in 220-yard dash.

Field events: high jump: Gauntt (Baylor), Creasy (Baylor), height 6 feet. Broad jump: Stancliffe (Rice), Strickland (Baylor), distance 20 3-10 feet. Pole vault: Jefferies and Geiss (Baylor), tied at 10 feet 6 inches. Discus throw: Porter (Baylor), Stancliffe (Rice), tied at 122 feet 6 inches. Shot put: Stancliffe (Rice), Porter (Baylor), 40 7-10 inches. Javelin throw: Porter (Baylor), Thomas (Rice), distance 165 2-10 feet. Starter: Kraft (Texas A. and M.)

Today's Iron

By T. T. HUNT.

The "old guard" was back in the harness for Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon. And see what they did. However, should there be those that disagree, an explanation is in order. It is the second time the same Spudder lineup has appeared this year. Repeating today, it will be two times in a row and Buddy Tanner's wish.

Just today's game, two days of working and rubbing off rough spots, and the grand ball will be on.

Cecil Coombs looked good at first again, and Howard Fitzgerald added a now familiar face. Bubber Jonnard is still out of the field, while fans wait for him to cure a sore souper.

In the brilliant line of fielding by St. Joe gardeners Saturday, Howard Fitzgerald fitted right in at the role of feeder. His long drives were evidently just the thing for the Saints ball sharks to take onto. He was robbed on at least two extra-base hits by Demaggio and Lewan.

Art Weiss came near making a record yesterday, as the story goes. A youngster, seeing Butch's blow over the wall, picked up the agate and started at a fast clip for home. It was at first thought the boy was chasing the rolling ball off over the horizon.

The Cats duly open the old wound by badly whipping the Steers, 13 to 3. And, true to the Cat way, the thirteen are made off twelve hits, while Dallas made seven hits only produce three runs.

St. Louis is starting the annual war and opening the season at home. Here the Browns are, thwapping their neighborly Cardinals the first trip. If only the two might get together for a world's gonfalon. Then is when the Hornsby and the Williams homers would count.

Those interested in the standing of Wichita Falls in the Texas league might do well to shake our of the lethargy and understand that baseball season is here. The Spudders want to start off this year by copping the opening day cup for best attendance.

After dwelling at random on the prospects and disappointments of the Gassers, a Shreveport "keytapper" lets it be known that there are some things in Gasser camp pot to be found anywhere else. All this will come out in the night future, the Spudders chosen to take the first taste.

S. S. Loop Opens Season Tomorrow

The following schedule for the Sunday School Baseball league of Wichita Falls has been arranged for six clubs and accepted. First season of this new league, headed by President H. W. Dempsey, is to open tomorrow, and continue with three games a week 15 weeks, much as the city league circuit.

First eight weeks will be counted half of the split season, second half to be composed of the other seven remaining weeks.

SCHEDULE, 1924.

First Half.

April 14.—First Methodist vs. Grace Methodist.
April 15—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. Yale Evangelical.
April 16—First Presbyterian vs. First Christian.
April 21—Grace Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
April 22—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. First Christian.
April 23—First Methodist vs. Yale Evangelical.
April 28—Yale Evangelical vs. First Christian.
April 29—First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
April 30—Grace Methodist vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian.
May 5—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. First Presbyterian.
May 6—Grace Methodist vs. Yale Evangelical.
May 7—First Methodist vs. First Christian.
May 12—First Methodist vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian.
May 13—Grace Methodist vs. First Christian.
May 14—Yale Evangelical vs. First Presbyterian.
May 19—First Methodist vs. Grace Methodist.
May 20—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. Yale Evangelical.
May 21—First Presbyterian vs. First Christian.
May 26—Grace Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
May 27—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. First Christian.
May 28—First Methodist vs. Yale Evangelical.
June 2—Yale Evangelical vs. First Christian.
June 3—First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
June 4—Grace Methodist vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian.

Last Half.

June 9—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. First Presbyterian.
June 10—Grace Methodist vs. Yale Evangelical.
June 11—First Methodist vs. First Christian.
June 16—First Methodist vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian.
June 17—Grace Methodist vs. First Christian.
June 18—Yale Evangelical vs. First Presbyterian.
June 23—First Methodist vs. Grace Methodist.
June 24—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. Yale Evangelical.
June 25—First Presbyterian vs. First Christian.
June 30—Grace Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
July 1—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. First Christian,
June 2—First Methodist vs. Yale Evangelical.
June 7—Yale Evangelical vs. First Christian.
July 8—First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
July 9—Grace Methodist vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian.
July 14—Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. First Presbyterian.
July 15—Grace Methodist vs. Yale Evangelical.
July 16—First Methodist vs. First Christian.
July 21—First Methodist vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian.
July 22—Grace Methodist vs. First Christian.
July 23—Yale Evangelical vs. First Presbyterian.

REPPY-RAY WIN "BLIND BOGEY"

The "Blind Bogey" tournament held at the Wichita Falls Golf club Saturday was won by D. F. Reppy and R. Vaughn Ray out of 50 entries. Reppy and Ray Shot 80 for the 18 holes to take the first competition session of the year at the club course.

Tuesday, April 15, a putting contest will be held, it was announced last night. This will be the first of these contests of the season, and all members are urged to get into the swing.

The good weather of the past few days has seen golf bugs flocking to the course, after their long and late confinement due to ill weather. These contests are starting off a string of such affairs to be held at the club links this season, exclusive of larger tournaments.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 3, Los Angeles 6.
Vernon 4, Sacramento 2.
Oakland 8, Salt Lake 10.
Portland 6, San Francisco 12.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

Landis Evidently Himself Again

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12—K. M. Landis, who gets $50,000 a year as the supreme dictator of baseball, tonight issued one of the shortest statements on the opening of the season ever made by any executive connected with the game. It said:

"I have nothing to say. These pre-season statements are the bunk. Goodbye."



For the GOLFER

Everything the Golfer Needs—

Knickers, Stockings, Shirts, Shoes, Hats.
We also have the nicest line of Sport Shoes and Hose for women that we have ever shown.
A complete stock of new Clubs and Balls.
Beginners sets—4 clubs and a bag for $11.25.
"Everything to Help Your Game"

LANDON-HILL COMPANY

Sporting and Athletic Goods
New Location 816 Scott Street

Scribe Says Gassers Are Bound For Low Bottom

Have Improved But Not To Compare With Other Clubs; Pitching Weak

By JOE R. CARTER

SHREVEPORT, La., April 12.—A prophet is without honor in his own country, so is the baseball writer in the spring.

In that season of the year when youth turns to love the diamond bugs turn to the scrivners of sport for light on the future of their ball clubs. Regardless of what prophecies are made, the athletes usually strive to do or undo whatever the writers forecast. Or it appears that way to the typewriter clickers of the fourth estate.

As the spring rounds out its season and the start of the ball race nears, the bugs cry "what does the future hold for our team." Winning and losing pennants in April has long been proven a joke, but it's apart of the daily duty of reporters to follow out the practice.

In Shreveport—as in other towns—the cry goes out today, "What does the future hold for the Gassers?" After a night of studying baseball statistics, and a month's close scrutiny of the playing material on hand the writer can but say that the outlook for the Shreveport club for the season of 1924 is not a rosy one. There is only a path of briers ahead for Ira Thomas' men, as the foreseer can tell this spring, but who knows but that those briers may be shorn of their horns before next fall and next October be a bed of flowers.

Future Dark

The future of the Gassers is dark, not because Ira Thomas has failed to strengthen his club, but because the league as a whole has strengthened far beyond any early expectations, and makes all the efforts of Thomas look small and trivial. It appears that unless all advanced information from around the Lone Star state circuit is wrong the Gassers are due for a second division berth, sixth, seventh or eighth place.

True to his promise, Manager Ira Thomas has strengthened over his 1923 outfit—of course, this is not a great boost since the locals finished eighteen games in the cellar last season and probably set a record for losing—but Thomas made his move—so has the league as a whole, and it is here where the question arises: Has the association strengthened sufficiently to keep our club down despite the changes made here?

More Harmony

One of the biggest improvements in the 1924 Gasser outfit is not in the playing end of the club, but in getting harmony among the athletes. there is dissention—and there was plenty of it in the 1923 fold here. There were several players on the club last season that ranked as expert clubhouse lawyers. They decided every player's case but their own. They worked for the individual averages, with the attitude of every man for himself. Thomas—a real diplomat—has wiped out that friction. The men said to have been responsible for it are not with the club and the team this year is one to pull together.

"Peaches" Graham

In the playing department the Gassers' biggest improvement is in the catching. The receiving station of 1923 was a worry from spring until the closing of the race, and was never entirely settled at any time. Joe Burns and Bert Chaplin did the best they could—but it was not good enough. This season Thomas has "Peaches" Graham, who has shown plenty of fight and ability behind the bat. Graham is the type of player who will do a cellar club a world of good—he does not allow his teammates to get the notion they are on a cellar club. He keeps after them and is bound to bring out their best efforts by his action. He is no speed demon, or hitter, but is a pepper box. Rowlands, a youngster from the Mackmen, and Hale are to fight it out for the second string berth.

Infield Crafty

The infield presents a wall of experienced talent in First Baseman Riley, Second Baseman Sargent, Shortstop Billy Orr and Third Baseman Rollie Zeider. The left side of the infield is a new one, but it starts out better protected than the same two berths at the start of the 1923 flag race. I twas long after the pennant race was under way last year that Thomas patched up the left wing by obtaining Scrappy Moore from Houston and Bobby Stow from Dallas. From all accounts Orr should measure up to the standard of Stow, in fact should rate a little better. Zeider has displayed more pepper on the field and more power with the bat already this spring than Moore furnished all last year.

Simmons Loss

Excepting the pitching staff, the big hole in the Gasser line-up will be in left field, the berth left vacant by Al Simmons, the $50,000 beauty, now with the Philadelphia Athletics. It is this loss the Gassers must strive to overcome and many doubt they can do so. Walter French is being asked to fill that berth and he faces a hard task. French's biggest asset is speed. His ability to beat out bunts will put him on the bases often. Simmons could slug the ball and served his team well by his ability to drive in runs. That's where the loss comes. In the center field John Sullivan should do better than Camp Skinner. The right field berth finds two holdovers, Donaldson and Jolley, competing with Eichrodt and Barney. The latter is not yet the property of the locals. Eichrodt would be a big improvement in fielding, but his hitting average does not rank well with Jolley or Donaldson.

Pitching Weak

The department that keeps the fans of Gasserville from shouting from the roof tops is the pitching staff. The hurling end from all appearances is weak. Three of the players counted upon to strengthen the locals have not shown any form this spring. Osmer has not worked in a game. Duff's throwing has been only in batting practice. They are three of the newcomers. Taylor is the fourth to be borrowed from higher company to help out. He has done but little work. The spring burden has rested on Red Schilling and Harvey Harris. They have done well, but are only two in a big field. Foreman is the best—the only one, in fact—southpaw on the local pay roll. McMillan has shown fair, but has never been able to last more than a half-dozen innings. Brewer has been nursing a sore finger.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

Bob Roper, once a member of that army of hopefuls who hope eventually to wear the heavyweight crown, has laid aside his gloves and his hopes of copping the jeweled headgear. Roper was a willing fighter, it must be said. He engaged in 102 battles and never heckled over the purse. Some of the cool, calculating gents of today won't ever fight in half that many contests if they continue to quibble over the color of the lights in their dressing rooms before signing contracts to wage battle. Roper, however, never achieved much prominence. Perhaps a good manager would have helped him.

The world's biggest baseball is attracting considerable attention as it is rolled from city to city in the east by students of the Citizens' military training corps. It measures seven feet three inches in diameter and weighs 350 pounds. What we wonder is how far Babe Ruth could wham the thing if he took a healthy whack at it.

One of the saddest spectacles witnessed in the spring games this season, in my opinion, was the attempt of Allan Sothoron, former St. Louis, Red Sox and Indian pitcher, to come back. After a training season with the Cardinals he was sent in by Branch Rickey against the Milwaukee club. The first batter, knowing his weakness, bunted. Sothoron, forgetting what weeks more of training may have taught him, fielded the ball and threw it out of the lot.

Here is a brilliant pitcher, possessor of one of the greatest arms in baseball at one time, who never soared to the baseball heavens simply because he could not field.

A master of the situation while pitching he becomes a hopeless dub when the ball comes back at him. This inability to acquire fielding skill cost him fame and fortune in the big show. Lee Fohl, Tris Speaker and a dozen other shrewd baseball men labored hard for months with red shirted Allan in a vain effort to teach him something about catching a ground lie baseball.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, has just passed his twenty-eighth birthday. In the opinion of most critics, including the gent typewriting this, he has also passed his lightweight days. There has been doubt for three years that Leonard really could make the lightweight limit without weakening himself. Today he is farther away from the 135 pound mark than ever. He appears heavier generally speaking and on closer examination the most of the excess poundage is felt around him hips.

If Leonard fights any more it will be as a welterweight and not a lightweight.

Art Fletcher, struggling manager of the Phillies, has sent Leonard Metz, young outfielder, to Waterbury in the Eastern league for further seasoning. He believes, however, the youngster will be ripe for a test in the big show before the summer ends.

Metz was purchased from the Grand Island team in the Nebraska State league last fall after he played brilliant ball at short for the western outfit.

Like father, like son.

Once again the old adage bobs up.

Among the entries in the national indoor doubles championships in New York recently was listed Fred B. Anderson, Jr., son of the man who made the name of Anderson famous in tennis circles.

What a wealth of memories the young man's name recalls.

Five times his illustrious daddy held the national doubles title. Twice he fought his way to the runner-up position.

Three of his national victories were won in a row. Paired with Harold H. Gackett in 1905-06-07 Anderson swept the field before him.

Anderson's first victory in the doubles came in 1900. Raymond D. Little was his partner. After that last victory with Gackett in 1907 there was a lapse of 10 years before Anderson ascended the dizzy heights again. Then he and Harold Throckmorton grabbed the championship—just 17 years after Anderson's first triumph.

The next year Anderson, and Beals Wright made a bid for the title, losing out in the finals. The first time Anderson finished in the runner-up bracket was in 1901. Little was his mate that season.

Anderson Sr., was a member of the Davis cup team in 1908 and his business duties prevented him from serving one or two other years.

Anderson Jr., first drew attention when he and Beals Wright were defeated by Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards in 1918 in a thrilling match. Young Anderson was only fifteen then.

Legion Bouts May Be Off

Professional boxing in Wichita Falls may again be given a setback, according to promoters of the American Legion boxing cards.

It was stated Saturday night by Promoter R. J. Claypool that Sheriff Pat Murphy had again stated the ban was on the fighting. To what extent this ban is to be carried, as to whether or not boxing will be postponed or discontinued, was not known in boxing circles last night.

Some time ago the Legion bouts were stopped for a while, and later allowed to continue. Since that time interest has grown to the extent that the weekly Legion programs are attracting no little attention.

Texas Champs Win From Southerners

AUSTIN, Tex., April 12.—Texas University, Southwestern conference champions, today proved superior to the Mississippi Aggies, Southern conference champions, in the best contested track meet ever witnesses on Clark field. The score was 68 1-3 points to 48 2-3.

It was the superiority of the Longhorns in the pole vault and quarter mile dashes that decided the contest in their favor. Only one conference record was broken, when George Rithchie did the 440-yard dash in 50 seconds flat.

TEXAS BEATS AGGIES, 18-1; BIG OS STAR

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 12.—Texas university invaded A. & M. college field here today and defeated the Farmer nine, 18 to 1. Eckhardt struck out ten A. & M. batters and walked only four. He batted a thousand per cent on six trips to the plate. He also scored four of the Longhorn runs.

Crawford started for the Farmers, but lasted less than one inning. He allowed seven runs on two walks, four hits and an error. The score:

Texas .....914 010 201—18 14 4
Tex. A. & M. 001 000 000— 1 3 5

Eckhardt and Leissner, Ramsey; Crawford, Graves and Forgason. Umpire O'Hearn.

MRS. WADE'S POEM WINS FIRST PRIZE

In the spring short story, one-act play and poetry contest launched by the local Penwoman's club for its members, Mrs. E. W. Wade won the prize, a volume of Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker's poems with her autograph, the poet herself judging eight poems sent in by the members. Honorable mention was given by her to Mesdames G. M. Holt, F. V. McMordie and M. E. Johnson.

The prize poem is given as follows:

Winter Twilight.

Crows in desultory flight;
Hills, walking slowly through the falling light;
Naked trees, like Indian warriors,
Standing, stark and still;
A new-born star faintly glimmering
From the sky's lower window-sill.

Summer Morn.

The sun rising from her bath in the ocean.
Shakes the jewel-drops from her hair
Into the face of the sleeping morning:
Morning wakens, calls to her children
And goes about dressing them;
She puts a lacey veil of cobwebs over the face
Of the cedar;
Lets out a tuck in the silvery dress of the poplar—
Who has grown taller over night—
Kisses the baby blossoms and tenderly clothes them
In warm colors;
Drapes a cloud scarf of amethyst and rose
Over the shoulders of the sky
And giving a blue-bird a voice of gold,
Sends him to talk to God.

TEXAS BEATS MISS.

At AUSTIN:
University of Texas 68 1-3; Mississippi A. & M. college 48 2-3.

SKIPPERS GET READY FOR GO

Greatest Array of New Faces In Years, Rank And File

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The finishing touches to preparations for what promise to be the most keenly fought pennant races in baseball history will be applied over the weekend by major league pilots who have practically completed the annual spring task of ironing out veteran kinks and gauging the worth of rookie element.

Fans flock through the turnstiles for the opening American and National leagues next Tuesday will view probably a greater array of new faces than any recent season has witnessed. Reports gathered from the various outfits show that more than fifty newcomers have earned their spurs for 1924, resulting in shakeups that appear most notable in the National league and the Philadelphia Athletic and Boston Red Sox in the junior circuit.

With the exception of the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees, major changes have occurred in the lineups of every contender and the Reds and Yankees while remaining intact outside the battery positions, have added new blood to their pitching corps and strengthened their reserves.

Better Balanced.

Taken as a whole the clubs in both wheels appear better balanced than in several seasons. This is particularly true of the American league where such second division outfits of 1923 as the Red Sox and Athletics have been strengthened to such a degree that they appear among the outstanding obstacles in the path of the world's champion Yankees.

Leaders Warned.

General pre-season opinion, however, has selected two clubs in each circuit as those most likely to upset the drives of the Yanks and Giants to make baseball history to capturing pennants for the fourth straight year. In the American, these are the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, while the bulwark of anti-Gotham hopes in the senior organization are the Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Six New Pilots.

Six of the clubs start the season under new leadership. Four of these are in the American league with Lee Fohl in charge of the Red Sox, Frank Chance taking the helm of the White Sox, Stanley Harris, youngest big league pilot, guiding the Senators, and George Sisler directing the Browns. In the National league, Dave Bancroft has taken over the managership of the Braves, while Jack Hendricks has succeeded the late Pat Moran as field marshal for the Reds.

Stars.

Sisler will attract twofold interest, for besides his showing as pilot fans will watch keenly his attempt to regain his brilliant playing form after a year's layoff because of eye trouble.

Babe Ruth, after a spectacular comeback that won recognition last season as the American league's most valuable performer, is out for a supreme bid to shatter his home run mark of 1921, when he shattered all existing marks with 59 circuit clouts.

Individual performances in the National league also will draw their share of attention, particularly because the maknates have voted $1,000 as a prize for the season's outstanding star.

Ponds Team Plays K. P. Nine Today

Ponds Laundry team of the Twilight league will play the K. P. nine this afternoon at Twilight park it was announced Saturday by McGraw of Ponds.

The Newtown team will be played next Sunday, April 20, by Ponds, it was further announced.

WILLS GETS OFFER TO MEET FRED FULTON

By The Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 12.—Jack Reddy, St. Paul promoter, late today wired an offer of $10,000 to Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, to have Wills meet Fred Fulton in a 10-round contest here May 6.

Waurika

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Even thought the week be in Lent, the wind blowing a gale with dust filled air, a newspaper woman would never be forgiven for not gathering some news, of a social nature. After all, it is these certain days of the year when we have a few minutes time for introspection and retrospection that we gain a full knowledge of the worth of our friends, and the value of the little, intimate friendly affairs that make such a difference in your life time, is felt.

DELPHIANS.

Delphians met last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Landon, Mrs. F. E. Watkins presiding. After an interesting and instructive roll call the meeting was given over to business of the club. Two delegates to the Federated clubs meeting of the ninth district which will be held in Duncan, April 24-25-26 were elected, Miss Helen Huffman and Mrs. Earl McCartney, with Mrs. J. T. Ready and Mrs. G. A. Nelson, alternates. Plans were made and committees appointed for the burlesque style show which will be held the night of April 17.

SOROSIS.

Sorosis club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. J. J. Deer leader of the lesson, "Modern Drama." The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Earl Morris, at which time Mrs. Morris and Mrs. C. R. Phelan were elected delegates to the district meeting of Federated clubs at Duncan, with Mrs. Donald Stuart and Mrs. E. B. Ellis, alternates. The following interesting program was given:

Roll call, quotations from "A Dell House"; "Sketch of Ibsen's Life," Mrs. W. G. Turnage; "What Is Ibsen's View of Life as Shown In 'A Doll's House'?" Mrs. W. H. Gresham; "What Is the Effect Produced by Reading or Seeing 'Ghosts'?" Mrs. J. I. Deer; "What Is the Theme 'An Enemy of the People' and Is It True to Life?" Mrs. Ruby Dunkin; parliamentary law, nominations, elections and methods of voting by the parliamentarian, Mrs. E. B. Ellis.

Lovely refreshments were served after the lesson.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Bridge club held its regular Thursday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Watkins. In the games Mrs. Gail Durham had high score and Mrs. A. E. Landon high honors, and each was given a club prize.

Mrs. Watkins served one of her famous chicken spagetti suppers after the games to the club members and "Daddy" Landon who took a hand for the afternoon.

Complimenting their brother, Chas. Stuart of Pawhuska, who has been their house guest for the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stuart entertained with three tables of bridge Tuesday night. Mrs. P. F. Dawson had high score for the ladies and was rewarded with a lovely lace hanky while the men's prize, a necktie, went to "Daddy" Landon. Lovely refreshments of ice cream topped with strawberries and angel food cake were served to the honoree and Messrs. and Mesdames P. F. Dawson, W. Y. Dilley, A. E. Landon, and Mesdames F. E. Watkins, W. T. F. Bush, Ruby Durkin, Gail Durham and Miss Mary Wade Durham.

SEMPER FIDELIS.

Semper Fidelis club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Lang from 3 to 5. The afternoon was spent playing "42" and in dancing. Light refreshments were served to the club members, Gwendolyn Reed, Edwina Nail, Wanda Jasper, Dorothy Wiseman, Ruth Lang and Elizabeth Billinger.

DORCAS CLASS.

Dorcas class of the M. E. Sunday school met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. O. E. Teeter was leader of the interesting lesson on Biblical art.

The meeting opened by the president, Mrs. W. Y. Dilley, who presided during the brief business meeting. The lesson was:

"The Bible as Related to Art," Mrs. McNehm; "Biblical Art of the Italian Renaissance," Mrs. E. E. Weis; "Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood," Mrs. O. O. Teeter.

The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the lesson. The meeting next time will be at the home of Mrs. O. O. Teeter.

The most sensible move made by the United States Golf association in some time is that which relieves the national open champian of competing in the qualifying round of the event the following year.

The rule which made him play through the elimination flight never should have been adopted. It automatically placed the champion in the precarious position of losing a chance to play in the championship matches.

It was apparent to every thinking golfer outside of the members of the rules committee that the uncertainty of the game made the rule an assinine one. The greatest leaders of the sport frequently have an off day when their score is below the maximum usually set for the qualifying round in the big event.

"BATTER UP!" Wednesday, April 16, should find you at the official opening game of the 1924 season, betwen the Gassers and the Spudders. Let's all go out and cop that attendance prize! This store will do it's utmost by closing at 2:30 p. m. See you at the game.



EASTER and Your CLOTHES

It isn't expensive to be well-dressed. It's economy. Well dressed men and young men who have that successful looking air are generally those who pride themselves in their appearance. As Easter draws near it's time to think seriously of your attire. In this man's store you'll find the solution of your dress problem. You'll find the loose, easy fitting English models, the straight, conservative business models, shorts, fats, leans, stubs—all can be fitted to a "T," and we pride ourselves in doing it, too. Of course it's the clothes and they're none else than

HIRSH-WICKWIRE CLOTHES

For Men and Young Men

$35 $40 $45 $50

Others from $22.50 Up

BEING WELL-SHOD

is an important factor in the dress of every man. Your shoes have much to do with solid comfort and it's to your advantage to select them carefully.

Here we offer Stetson and Howard & Foster Shoes and expert shoeman to fit you carefully and scientifically. You'll like our shoes, too.

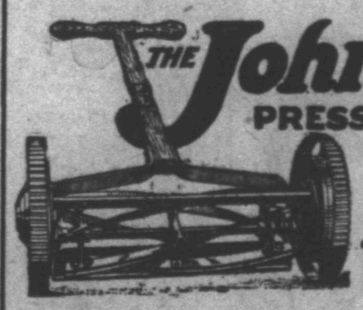


$10.00, $13.50 and up

LOEB-LIEPOLD

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

Indiana Avenue Gene Liepold.



THE Johnston PRESSED GEAR Lawn Mower

Johnson All-Steel Lawn Mower

This is the mower that lasts almost indefinitely because it's made of steel and heavily constructed, a high wheel and large roller. We are selling more of these lawn mowers every year because they are giving satisfaction and people are hearing of its wonderful qualities. We have the Johnson all-steel mowers in 3 sizes and the price is reasonable.

We invite the ladies in particular to notice our gift window. We are showing many new items in this line which make ideal and inexpensive gifts.

WICHITA HARDWARE CO.

Wichita Falls' Huge Hardware Store.

714 Ohio St. Phone 5347

Wichita Falls District Crude Production Increases

WEEK FEATURES MUCH ACTIVITY ARCHER COUNTY

Greene Flowers District Unusually Active And Number Spudding

SEVERAL COMPLETIONS

Bullington Test Northeast Of City Attracts Attention Of Operators

Production in the Wichita Falls area showed another substantial increase during the past week. During the seven days Burkburnett showed a small decline while Electra is credited with an increase. Both Iowa Park and Clay county showed small losses. Archer county's crude output registered the increase of the Wichita Falls district.

The official pipe line runs for the past week are as follows:

Burkburnett	20,410 Bbls.
Electra	19,325 Bbls.
Archer county	29,775 Bbls.
Iowa Park	2,970 Bbls.
Clay county	305 Bbls.
Past week	72,785 Bbls.
Previous week	71,710 Bbls.
Increase	1,075 Bbls.

Much of the activity of the past week centered in the Archer county fields where the spring drilling campaign is unusually active. More than 200 rigs are busy in the various fields of the county. A large number of wildcats are being drilled and several of the tests are attracting attention as they near the sand depth.

The Greene-Flowers district is unusually active. The Texas and Magnolia companies are offsetting the Greene-Flowers lease and an extensive drilling campaign is expected to open up extentions to the new field.

BULLINGTON STRIKES SAND.

The Orville Bullington test on the Byars road just across the line in Clay county has encountered a likely looking oil sand at 1,138 feet. The test is showing a quantity of both oil and gas. The well is on the Parritt tract.

West of Graham and southwest of Newcastle the Bashara-Casey No. 2, Marshall Morgan survey was completed for 500 barrels during the week. The sand was found at reported depth of 2,848 feet. The completion of the well has stimulated activities in northern and western Young county.

KENTUCKY GETS THREE.

The Kentucky Oil company et al's J. F. Wilson 4-E, lot 9, block 27, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, Archer county, was completed Wednesday from sand found at 1,391-96 feet and is rated as 100 barrel pumper.

The Kentucky Oil company et al's L. F. Wilson 9-E, lot 9, block 27, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, Archer county, was completed Wednesday for 200 barrels from sand found at 1,578-91 feet.

The Kentucky Oil company et al's L. F. Wilson 5-D, lot 12, section 23, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, Archer county, was completed Wednesday from sand encountered at 1,578-87 feet and is pumping 100 barrels daily.

RAMMING COMPLETES.

Ramming et al's L. F. Wilson No. 2, lot 4, section 23, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, Archer county, was completed Thursday from sand encountered at 1,604 feet. The well is reported swabbing 300 barrels daily.

The Electra Gulf Oil company's Watson No. 1, offsetting the Hill and Roberts discovery well southwest of Iowa Park, was brought in Wednesday from sand found at 1,781 feet. The well is reported making 200 barrels from this new horizon.

CAMP COMPANY GETS TWO.

The Camp Oil and Gas company's L. F. Wilson No. 11, Geraldine townsite, section 24, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, Archer county was completed Thursday and is swabbing 200 barrels from sand at 1,587-1,601 feet.

The same company completed its L. F. Wilson No. 13 on the same lease Wednesday from sand found at 1,594-1605 feet. The well is swabbing 225 barrels daily.

WELL NEAR HOLLIDAY.

Kimbrough and Miller's J. J. Perkins No. 1, block 20, Denton County School Lands survey, Archer county, just south of Holliday, was completed Tuesday for 200 barrels from sand found at 1,605 feet.

TEXHOMA GETS TWO.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company's W. H. Taylor A-1, Gose district, is reported making 200 barrels from sand at 1,606 feet.

The company's Kemp and Kempner No. 2, block 64, Wichita Valley Farm Lands survey, is estimated 350 barrel pumper from sand encountered at depth of 1,475 feet.

PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES

Estimated daily average production in the oil fields of the United States for the week ended April 5, and a comparison with the previous week as given by the Oil and Gas journal follows:

Fields	April 5	March 29
Oklahoma—Northern Fields:		
Tonkawa	35,255	36,625
Burbank	109,549	101,346
Other Osage Fields	39,120	34,975
Cushing and Shamrock	23,970	23,980
Bristow and Eastern Bristow	54,625	48,390
Northern Miscellaneous	104,225	102,350
Southern Fields:		
Healdton	16,550	16,600
Hewitt	20,925	20,850
Southern Miscellaneous	34,450	34,400
Total Oklahoma	438,669	419,516
Northern Louisiana	49,900	50,685
Arkansas—		
El Dorado and Calion	13,500	13,328
Smackover Light	29,100	28,965
Smackover Heavy	75,800	80,200
Stephens	4,660	4,590
Total Arkansas	123,060	127,075
North Central Texas	117,165	116,565
East Central Texas (Mexia, Currie, Corsicana, Powell)	162,920	160,210
Kansas	69,400	69,000
Total Mid-Continent Area	961,114	943,051
Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas	110,720	117,227
Eastern	97,975	97,540
Wyoming-Montana	126,445	127,625
California—		
Santa Fe Springs	80,000	84,000
Long Beach	190,000	198,000
Huntington Beach	53,000	56,000
Torrance	55,000	45,000
Remainder of State	260,000	250,000
Total California	638,000	633,000
Total United States	1,934,254	1,918,443

Increase, 15,811 Barrels

GRANDFIELD PLANT SHIPS GASOLINE TO COAST FOR EXPORT

Special to The Record News.

GRANDFIELD, April 12—Oklahoma-Texas Refining company, which operates a refinery at Grandfield, is adding two new stills and an agitator to its equipment. It is reported the company is preparing to ship considerable gasoline to gulf coast points for export. Its daily capacity is 2,000 barrels. Sagamore Oil corporation of Tulsa, is handling the output.

TWO GUSHERS IN MEXICAN FIELDS

Special to The Record News.

SAN ANTONIO, April 12.—The Mexican Sinclair Petroleum corporation has a new well at Panuco which began flowing on the 24th of last month, producing several thousand barrels daily from a depth of 465 meters.

The International Petroleum company brought in a new well on March 26 at Hacienda de Toteco, Tuxpam, which from a depth of 577 meters is producing 860 cubic meters of oil.

LOCKHART SHIPPING 50 CARS OIL DAILY

Special to The Record News.

SAN ANTONIO, April 12.—The San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway is hauling on an average of 50 cars of Caldwell county pipe line oil to the refineries near Houston daily. It is reported that the Grayburg Oil company pipe line will begin work again in a few days after a lay off of some days. All of the pipe lines are now running full time in order to handle the increased production.

Fields east of the Rocky mountains are maintaining their production remarkably well since the first of the year. Some of the major fields showed a good gain in crude runs last week.

FT. WORTH OPERATOR PLANS BAYLOR TEST

D. H. Moore, Fort Worth operator, has acquired 1,680 acres of the H. H. Fancher and sons' ranch lands in Baylor county and plans to start drilling a test on the block within thirty days.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Adv.

Feel Exhausted?



Does Spring Fever Make

You feel limp as a rag when you should be exhilarated with the breath of new life?

Have your nerves been letting your body become weakened and filled up with poisons during the winter which take effect when the heat of spring and summer come on and you feel down and out? Do you know enough about your body to realize that your spine is the greatest source of hindrance to 100 per cent nerve efficiency? Without nerve efficiency there can not be harmonious health-giving body function.

If you do not understand how your spine is an index to your health then let us explain it to you (without cost). You will be surprised that you did not discover the fact sooner.

If you cannot call in person then ask for our booklet, "The Call of Health" and read it.

Harper's Chiro-Medical Clinic

Phone 7525 908 8th Street

PANHANDLE REPORT FOR 1923 GIVEN

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Panhandle Producing & Refining company reports a deficit of $528,460 for 1923 after providing for preferred dividends and for depreciation and depletion, compared with a deficit of $151,246 the year before. Net operating income for the year was $299,818 against $738,268 in 1922.

SUPERIOR OBTAINS GRANDFIELD PLANT

Special to The Record News.

GRANDFIELD, April 12.—The Grandfield Oil and Refining company has sold its refining plant and equipment in this city to the Superior Oil corporation. The new owners of the plant are expected to put the refinery in operation soon

SEVEN WILDCAT TESTS PLANNED WAURIKA AREA

Leasing of Acreage in Big Blocks Starts in Jefferson County, Okla.

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, April 12.—Leasing is active in Jefferson county. Seven tests are to be drilled in the southern part of the county. Two tests will be drilled between the Spring ranch discovery well and Waurika and two between the well and Ringling.

John B. Nichols of Chickasha, discoverer of the Grady county gas field, is to drill in the northwest of the northwest of 22-3-8, near Addington. The National Oil Development company of Denver is drilling at about 350 feet in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 3-7-7, Wray farm, with cable tools. This company recently abandoned a hole at 2,640 feet in 10-7-6, James Lugg, secretary of the company, is in charge of field operations.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is ready to drill in the northeast corner of the northwest of 19-7-5, on the bank of Red river. The John C. Cook Oil and Gas company is drilling below 2,700 feet in the northwest corner of section 36-5-8, near Sugden. The bit is said to have passed through 1,000 feet of interspersions of shale sand and lime.

W. R. Donegan of Wichita Falls is in charge of assembling blocks for Texas operators east of Terral. It is reported that contracts may be made for completing two wells started by Lands and associates in the southeast corner of 13-7-6 and the southeast corner of 33-7-5. One of these was drilled to about 1,000 feet.

The Amerada Petroleum company has been active in leases in Jefferson county lately, as has also Harrison and Burns independents of Wichita Falls.



CHINESE CINNAMON VINES

Beautiful Leaves, Dainty Flowers, Exquisite Perfume

Cinnamon Vines are the most beautiful, most fragrant, and easiest grown of all Climbers. Will make your porches, windows and walks "Perfect Bowers of Beauty." Also make charming window plants indoors or out.

—Once Planted They Grow a Lifetime—

Cinnamon Vines are perfectly hardy, grown in sun or shade, wet or dry. No insects or blight ever troubles,—no winter harms Will grow 30 feet—a mass of vines—in a single season. Nothing like them in the world.

THEY ARE FROM CHINA—THE LAND OF WONDERS.

Tubers 25c each 5 for $1.00
or 12 for $2.00 Post Paid Anywhere.

M & M SEED AND FLORAL CO.

716 Tenth St. Phone 7500

or

MORGAN SEED & FEED CO.

1100 Ohio Avenue
Phone 2528 Wichita Falls, Texas

GASSERS vs. SPUDDERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16—OFFICIAL OPENING

Store Closes At 3 P. M. to Help Cop that Attendance Prize—Hope We See You There

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Originally English

The Royal Park developments of our tailors at Fashion Park are Americanized adaptions of style thoughts that were originally English—they're TODAY'S version—the new thought. Royal Park is a particularly correct style of genuine distinction—you'll like it and look well in it—you can see it and try it on without obligation.

$50

Others from $35.00 Up

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON READY-TO-PUT-ON

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

New Location Ninth and Scott

Olney Citizens Pay Tribute to Wildcat Operators

OIL DISCOVERED SWASTIKA AREA ONE YEAR AGO

Pluck and Perseverance Of Wildcat Operators Opened Field

Special to The Record News.

OLNEY, April 12.—On April 13, 1923, a crowd of Olney citizens and a number of oil operators gathered around an oil rig on the summit of a hill on the J. T. Richardson ranch.

The throng that had assembled was composed of men from every walk of life, from the lowliest laborer to the million dollar oil operator and each had come to satisfy himself that oil had actually been discovered. There were those who doubted it and those who believed, and there was also a little group gathered on the derrick floor to whom the events of the next few hours meant fortune or failure. It is to this little group that the city of Olney pays tribute today, for had it not been for their pluck and perseverance the Swastika field would not have been discovered. This group of men was composed of: C. I. Weldon, R. J. McLean, Clark Davis and R. L. Lowery.

Weldon, McLean and Lowery were the men who drilled the first hole in the now famous Swastika field and one unacquainted with the hardships and ill luck that pursued them might perchance think that they were just born lucky but those familiar with the facts know that pluck was the keynote to their success.

Began in 1921.

On August 21, 1921, these men spudded in on their first hole and by November of that year they were down 1,340 feet, were out of money and had lost the hole. They believed that they had found or about to find oil, and they believed it so strong, that two of them went to Seattle, Washington, to interest capital. The man that they went to see was out of the city but a name on an adjoining office caught their eye and they decided to try further. The name on the door read, Alaska Mining and Petroleum company, Clark Davis, president.

As a result of this interview, Mr. Davis became interested to the extent that he agreed to finance another test which was located 1,000 feet west of the abandoned well and which was drilled to a depth of 1,379 feet before pay was struck. The well was christened Swastika after the celebrated good luck charm and in view of subsequent developments it has proved a very fitting name.

Although pluck and perseverance played a prominent part, Lady Luck also had a hand in the game, for had the location of the discovery well been 600 feet further west the chances are the name Swastika would never have been associated with an oil field, inasmuch as a test located that distance from the discovery proved to be dry.

Oil superstition regarding Friday and the numbers 13 and 24 have been forever banished from Olney as the well that made the field and helped make Olney was brought in on Friday April 13, 1923.

Peer Oil Company Chooses Directors

Special to The Record News.

TULSA, April 12.—The Peer Oil corporation in 1923 reduced its indebtedness from $2,400,000 to $500,000, principally in long-term notes, and otherwise strengthened its position among Mid-Continent and Gulf Coastal Oil companies. Its net earnings were $215,000, after depreciation and depletion.

This was brought at the annual meeting holding several days ago at Houston, Texas; when the following officers were elected: R. L. Young, chairman of the executive committee; H. L. Mercer, president; R. M. Briggs, first vice president; Edmond Raphael, A. A. Huggstutler and B. L. Hoover, vice presidents; W. H. Latimer, secretary treasurer. Directors include the officers and F. A. Hofheins, Earl Householder, Isadore Leon, John Hanicker and John H. Thornburn.

It was decided to maintain operating offices at both Houston and Tulsa. The cash position of the Peer is good, and an extensive development program is under way in both the Mid-Continent and Gulf coast.

Oklahoma-Texas Completes Well

Special to The Record News.

GRANDFIELD, April 12.—The Oklahoma-Texas Refining company put its latest well on the pump last Saturday, which is No. 5 on the Owen tract west of the Grandfield bridge. The company now has nine producers in the Red river bed, including the four on the Goehler tract, east of the bridge.

The company is drilling a deep test on the Goehler tract, east of the bridge.

The refinery is running at full capacity, and since the market on refined products is gradually showing signs of strengthening, it is predicted that the refinery price on gasoline will be advanced in the very near future.

Clay County Test Strikes Oil Sand

F. C. D'Yarmett's Bullington, No. 1 east line of block 16, Paritt land, just east of the Wichita-Clay county line on the Byers road, has encountered a good showing of gas and oil in sand found at depth of 1,138 feet.

Several local operators who visited the test Saturday afternoon were of the opinion the well would probably make a commercial producer.

OKLAHOMA LEASE TO RUN 50 YEARS

Special to The Record News.

STILLWATER, April 12.—Although the usual oil lease is for a period of five years, one that runs for fifty years, and does not expire until 1974 has been given by Nellie A. Saxton on a farm in Payne county, northwest of Stillwater, to Charles P. Saxton, of Blackwell, Kay county. The quarter section on which the lease is given is in section 20-18-1, in Clarkson township. This is said to be the longest term lease ever given in northern Oklahoma territory.

MAGNOLIA WELL EXTENDS FIELD

Guadalupe County Section Of Luling Field Attracts Operators

Special to The Record News.

SAN ANTONIO, April 12.—The Magnolia company's No. 1, Schubert well has been completed in the Gundalupe county extension to the Luling oil field and is producnig 1,500 barrels of clean pipeline oil per day on the gauge. The Magnolia people are not taking any chances with water in the new field, stopping their wells before being drilled too deep.

In their No. 4 Schubert, a gas blowout occurred Saturday morning that leads the talent to believe that it will be a big well. Their No. 2 well, located higher up on the structure, is being drilled in and officials of the company are expecting it to be one of the largest wells in the entire field.

A considerable upset in the geological dope on the Guadalupe county extension to the Luling oil field was furnished by the No. 1 well of the J. K. Hughes Development company, which was completed Wednesday night for 2,000 barrels of clean pipe-line oil per day. The Hughes well is located on the northwest side of the J. E. Allen 730-acre tract and was figured to be an edge well, not over 200 barrels or possibly 500 being expected by the oil men who were watching it. However, when it came in for 2,000 its production is considered proof that the field extends still farther in that direction, and gives over 2,700 feet of width or eight locations to the field across that section.

The No. 1 Hughes is the regular depth of the production area, being drilled a little below 2,100 feet before the casing was set. The drill was sent into the pay about 30 feet and that there is no water in the oil shows that the field is not diminishing there. Dauchy & Bryant, the first drilling contractors to enter the Luling field and who have had a wide experience in the Caldwell county field, drilled the well for the Hughes company and have the No. 2 Hughes ready to drill in, with the derrick being erected for the No. 12 at the same time.

Still farther to the nortwest the No. 1 Allen of C. C. Cannan is waiting to be drilled in after being cemented, and should it prove a producer the field will be an exceptionally wide one and far wider, than the oil men expected it ever to be. The Cannan well has been having much trouble with terrific gas pressure, the derrick having been wrecked recently by a gas blowout that blew the drill stem out through the crownblock.

MAGNOLIA LAYING CARRIER TO SERVE CROMWELL FIELD

WEWOKA, April 12.—The Magnolia Petroleum company is laying a five-inch pipe line direct from its pumping station east of Wewoka to the Cromwell pool north of town. Heretofore the Magnolia pipe line running into the field from the Gilcrease and Papoose fields northeast of town has been sufficient to take care of the production being handled by the Magnolia in the Cromwell pool.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

PARTIAL LIST ACTIVITIES IN W. F. DISTRICT

Vast Number Tests Underway in North Texas Oil Area

A partial list of activities in the Wichita Falls district follows:

Archer County.

The Texas Co. No. 16 W. F. Parrish is 1,373 east and 150 south of northwest corner of S. P. R. R. Co. survey No. 2, abstract 1210; also is 50 west of their No. 12. Derrick.

W. S. Langford No. 7 Kemp & Kempner is 405 west and 1470 south of northeast corner of block 42, W. V. L.; also is 50 east of No. 4. Drilling.

Maer & Staniforth et al. No. 12 L. F. Wilson, lease B, is 450 south and 150 west of northeast corner of lot 14, block 27, A. T. N. C. L.; also is 50 north of No. 9. Rigging up.

Maer & Staniforth et al. No. 13 L. F. Wilson, lease B, is 230 north and 150 west of southeast corner of lot 14, block 27, A. T. N. C. L. Rigging up.

Maer & Staniforth et al. No. 14 L. F. Wilson, lease B, is 200 east and 150 north of southwest corner of east one-half of lot 14, block 27, A. T. N. C. L.; also is 50 east of No. 7. Rigging up.

Scott et al. No. 2 Mrs. J. H. Carter is 210 south and 150 west of northeast corner of lot 7, block 93, A. T. N. C. L. Drilling.

Pet. Producers Oil Co. No. 7 L. F. Wilson, lease C, is 2910 south and 2712 west of northwest corner of section 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1278. Rigging up.

Oil Investment Co. No. 1 A. D. Thompson is 150 south and 150 west of northeast corner of lot 4, section 21, A. T. N. C. L. Derrick.

C. Parker No. 5 H. S. Morrison is 150 north and 150 east of southwest corner of north one-half of block 4, league 3, Denton county school land. Drilling.

The Texas Co. No. 1 J. H. Key is 150 north and 150 east of southwest corner of block 59, Harris subdivision of Club ranch. Derrick.

The Texas Co. No. 2 C. L. Abercrombie is 1980 west and 647 north of southeast corner of block 45, Harris subdivision of Club ranch, Derrick.

The Texas Co. No. 1 L. T. Key is 150 south and 150 west of northeast corner of block 42, Harris subdivision of Club ranch. Derrick.

Chenault et al. No. 5 J. T. Richardson is 1000 west and 150 north of southeast corner of lot 5, S. A. R. subdivision; also is 300 west of No. 0. Rigging up.

Clark & McGee No. 3 Miller is 1061 west and 150 south of northeast corner of lot 2, S. A. R. subdivision; also is 300 south of No. 2. Rigging up.

Dudley Golding et al. No. 1 A. M. Kunkel is 150 east and 150 south of northwest corner of southeast quarter of section , B. R. B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 51. Rigging up.

Shamrock Oil Co. No. 5 J. T. Richardson, lease R, is 150 north and 150 east of northeast corner of lot 4, S. A. R. subdivision, and in lot No. 2. Rigging up.

Electra Oil Field.

Gulf Prod. Co. No. 61 R. J. Miller is 900 east and 150 north of southwest corner of S. P. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 674. Star machine.

Gulf Prod. Co. No. 1 T. W. Roberts lease A is 1850 east and 150 north of southwest corner of north half of section No. 20 H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 410, drilling. Star.

J. W. Culberson No. 22 J. & J. Waggoner is 900 south and 1549 east of northwest corner of section No. 13 B. S. & F. survey, abstract 394. Drilling.

J. J. Perkins et al No. 5-S. B. Burnett is 450 south and 150 east of northwest corner of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section No. 5 S. A. & M. G. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 271. Drilling.

Texhoma O. & R. Co. No. 31 W. T. Waggoner lease "A" is 500 south and 739 east of northwest corner of east half of section No. 34 H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 482. Drilling.

Gulf Prod. Co. No. 6 J. D. Melton is 461 east and 500 south of northwest corner of G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 758. Ready to spud.

Gulf Prod. Co. No. 21 S. B. Burnett lease A is 1480 north and 150 west of southeast corner of section No. 1, T. & N. O. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 316. Rigging up.

Wheeler County.

E. L. Woodley No. 1 D. S. Bowers is 2180 south and 200 west of northeast corner of section No. 45, block No. 17, H. & G. N. R. A. Co. survey. Location.

Clay County.

E. C. D'Yarmitt No. 1 Orville Bullington is 1170 southeast and 150 southwest of north corner of lot No. 11 Pratts pasture land. Testing sand at 1,138 feet.

found in this test and lower horizons will be tested.

Nabers et al have closed a deal on a block of acreage ten miles north of here. This test will be two miles southeast of the Comanche field and location has been made in survey B. R. B. and C. R. R., abstract 43, D. L. Wolf land. The contract calls for drilling by April 23.

C. O. Yates of Austin has purchased a 36-acre lease in the Kemp shallow field and will drill. This is off of the north end of the J. A. Hankin farm, survey 410.

Chicago and Fort Worth operators have been looking over this field in company with E. E. Peter of the Peter Oil corporation, and are planning on acquiring leases in this district.

Oil Field Shipments Increase Steadily For Olney District

Casing and Other Equipment Being Sent to the Field Aid in Rushing Activities

OLNEY, Tex., April 12.—The week just passed has been one of unusual activity as to the moving of material to the several fields and the tonnage has been much heavier than for many months. Pipe and casing have furnished a large part of the material, while the lumber yards report a brisk trade in rig material.

Freight shipments received by the M. K. & T. have been unusally heavy and freight revenues for the past few days on this road have totaled over $4,100, while revenues on outgoing shipments of crude oil and gasoline in a single day totaled $890.

The increased activity in the movement of supplies has also been accompanied by a notable increase in the number of people to be seen on the streets.

Field News.

The Swastika Oil Syndicate's No. 2 Goldsmith has set casing at 1,334. The sand in this well was unusually porous and it is believed that when completed it will be one of the best of this company's producers. This company's Goldsmith No. 4 is drilling around 900 feet.

Davis and Miller, who have taken over the Bullard and Donohue block of acreage three miles south of Olney, now expect to spud in by the middle of the month. This test is located 900 feet west and 300 feet south of the northeast corner of survey No. 150, Andrews land, and is about one mile south of the Union Oil company's 4,000-foot cable tool test on the Keathley farm. This latter company has resumed drilling after a fishing job and are down 700 feet.

The Texas company on the Norred land about a mile east of production in the Swastika area are pulling casing at 1,275 feet and are preparing to drill deeper. A good looking sand was

BROTHERHOOD FOR OILMEN MEETS IN ARDMORE, APRIL 17

Special to The Record News.

ARDMORE, April 12.—Ardmore Derrick No. 1, Sholom Alechem International, will stage is second veremonial here April 17, according to officials of the oil men's order of good fellowsllip.

Judging by the manner in which members have indicated their attitude toward attending the affair, it is expected that more than 1,000 will be present, including members of the fraternity from all sections of the midcontinent field.

Plans are now under way by the national officers to have one of the days of the International exposition at Tulsa designated as Sholom Alechem day, during which a Tulsa Derrick will be built. A special train will carry the national officers and members from Atdmore to Tulsa for the event.

NEW PRICE FOR SUMERSET CRUDE

Special to The Record News.

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 12—Grayburg Pipeline company, Thursday advanced the price of Somerset crude 25 cents a barrel. The notice posting the new price is as follows:

Effective 7 a. m. April 11, Grayburg Pipeline company will pay the following prices for Somerset crude, purchased by it at the wells: Below 30 gravity, $1.25; 30 to 32.9 gravity, $1.45; 33 to 35.9 gravity, $1.75; 36 and above, $2.

Further advances in the price of crude oil has been expected for some time. It appears almost certain that a new schedule of prices will be posted during April.

MUCH DRILLING CHICKASHA AREA

Badgett, Jones and Hughes Tests Attract Operators Attention

Special to The Record News.

CHICKASHA, April 12.—Work is scheduled to begin soon on the drilling of the plugs and completion of the Badgett, Jones and Hughes well, Harness district, section 22-5n-7w where the owners have cemented the second time at around 2,000 feet on what was indicated as a good gas sand.

The owners previously cemented pipe at 1,860 where the casing stuck as it was being run, thinking that that level was below the water sands. The contrary proved true, however, and when they bailed out they were unable to lower the fluid. A string of 6 5-8 inch pipe was run and a good gas well that will extend materially to the Harness productive area south, is expected to result.

Southeast of the Harness district in the Joe Ray area, several wells are under way, while others are preparing to begin.

Nash-Carter, in the northeast of the southwest of 17-3n-5w, is drilling at 1,583 feet with the prospect of having to go below 1,600 to pick up a sand that would correspond with the Joe Ray oil sand in section 28-3n-5w.

Nash-Carter, in the southwest of the southwest of 26-1n-6w is rigging up.

Nash-Carter in the northeast of 7-3n-5w, has rebuilt the derrick wrecked by the storm several days ago. Tools are to be moved in soon.

Nash Luginbyhl in the southeast of the southwest of section 30-5n-6w, is building the derrick and tools are being moved in. Drilling is scheduled to start by the last of the week.

MANY APPLICATIONS PERMITS TO DRILL

Applications for drilling in the oil fields is in no way abated, according to T. L. Coplin of the railroad commission. For April a total of 98 applications were for drilling in Wichita county, one in Throckmorton one in Carson, and 59 in Archer county.

For March, a total of 231 applications were filed; of this number, 143 were in Archer county; 35 in Wichita county; two in Clay, and one in Baylor.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you life it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or co n between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

Sixty Wells Making Six Barrels Daily

Thirty years old but still producing profitably.
A friend tells us of these wells he owns near Warren, Pennsylvania.
This property would have worn out six sets of tanks made of light ordinary steel.
We make M & V tanks of heavy copper-bearing rust-resisting steel sheets, welded together. No well has yet worn one out.

Let us show you our new 250!
It's twelve feet in diameter and twelve feet high. Welded construction, perfectly tight bottoms, sides and top.

Symmetrical, Durable and Handsome
Welded and bolted steel tanks.

Redwood Tanks Smoke Stacks

M & V TANK COMPANY

Office and Factory 6688
On Iowa Park Road. Phones 7564



EASTER

The Time to Step Out in Your

New Spring Togs

The Outstanding Feature of

Stein-Bloch & Fashion First Clothes

is

QUALITY

Every item entering into the construction from fabric to buttons speaks of quality. The workmanship, designing and exclusive styles is strictly up to our high standards.

Priced $35.00 to $60.00

Our extra pant suits measures up to same high standards, and you are also assured of QUALITY when you invest in one.

If you want perfect fit, workmanship and entire satisfaction, step into a man's store and get it. This man's store caters to men and young men, in all walks of life, and you've got to be satisfied before we are.

NEW SPRING HATS, NEW SPRING SHIRTS, NEW SPRING NECKWEAR, EDWIN CLAPP & FLORSHEIM OXFORDS.

LUDLAM & RIGGS

"THE DISTINCTIVE CLOTHIERS"

Eighth Street at Scott

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY



A Long Time

No one buys a suit for a day or a week or a month. The chap who puts on a new suit expects that suit to stand reasonable wear.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon Suits, happily, have been tailored to last a long time. The buttons will stay on. The pockets are built for service. The threads will stay put. The style lines keep their shape.

And the fabrics are the kind that are sturdy and strong and long-wearing.

What more can you expect of good clothes?

$30 and up

An extra pair trousers at a small additional cost.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BUILDING JUMPS IN LAST WEEK

21 Permits Have Total Value of $43,040; Show Good Gain

Number of building permits issued for the week ending April 4, 17.

Total value, $20,390.

Number of building permits issued for week ending April 12, 21.

Total value $43,040.

Building permit records for the week just passed more than doubled the figure of the week previous, reports compiled Saturday at the city clerk's office indicate. Twenty-one permits with an aggregate value of $43,240 were issued for the period against 17 permits with a value of $20,390 for the preceding week.

A gradual recovery from the precipitous slump experienced three weeks ago is now expected, although it will probably be some time before the $100,000 mark is reached or exceeded again.

No buildings of exceptionally high value were started during the week; a new residence to cost $7,500 and which will go up on Fillmore street $5,000 class coming in as close seconds was the largest, with several in the ands.

The complete list for the week is as follows:

G. W. Lawe, addition to residence, 710 N. Broadway, $225.

Mrs. Annie Friberg, residence, 1511 Tenth, $125.

T. B. Lander, residence, 2008 Ninth, $3,400.

J. E. Calloway, addition to residence, 2511 Buchanan, $400.

Fred Staber, residence, 2101 Brown, $3,500.

J. Caruthers, residence, 1603 Garfield, $4,000.

J. Caruthers, residence, 1403 Kemp, $4,000.

J. Caruthers, residence, 1501 Kemp, $5,000.

C. C. Westfall, business building, 1203 Eleventh, $500.

Trinity Lutheran church, garage, 1402 Bluff, $120.

Laura Brunson, residence, 207 Humphrey, $200.

Don Bileu, garage, Avenue L and Shepherd $300.

A. C. King, garage, 3008 Tenth, $1,000.

A. C. King, residence, Fillmore, $7,500.

B. F. Dutton, residence, 1914 Harrison, $3,200.

G. M. Fry, residence, Hayes and Avenue O, $800.

Adrian Construction company, residence, 801 Collins, $5,000.

Adrian Construction company, addition to business building, 908 Ninth, $1,200.

Gulf Refining company, business building, 1601 Lamar, $1,200.

Robert H. Clark, business building, 1205 Indiana, $1,200.

J. H. Haigwood, residence, 101 Adams, $120.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971. —Adv.

Cops' Uniforms Come Saturday Ready-for-Use

After a delay of over a week, the new uniforms for the city police department arrived Saturday morning and the cops will blossom out in full splendor Monday.

"They fit like paper on the wall," Chief Hodgins gleefully observed after taking an inventory of the new garbs and assuring himself that each officer's new dress had arrived.

Seriously, the uniforms are quite the berries, of stylish cut, excellent quality cloth, and with a decidedly metropolitan appearance. Those of the patrolmen, traffic and motorcycle squads are exact duplicates of those used by the New York City and other large city police forces.

GET INJUNCTION IN U. S. COURT

No Man's Land Dispute Cause of Action By Federal Judge

A temporary injunction restraining the U. S. marshall from continuing eviction proceedings against squatters in the No Man's Land district along the Wichita river was issued Saturday by Federal Judge William H. Atwell. The injunction was granted on behalf of J. L. Turner et al, who was complaining of Mrs. R. E. Montgomery. A bill of review was filed at the same time which challenges the filed notes of a survey of the land under dispute and asks that the case be reconsidered.

By the terms of the court's action Saturday, it was said, residents of the territory may remain until the dispute is settled one way or the other.

The case has been in the courts for some time and involves an attempt by the Montgomery estate to oust a number of residents from land to which they claim they have title. Some time ago a decree was handed down in favor of the estate and which ordered the marshal to start eviction proceedings. The defendants in the original suit then started action against the plaintiffs, with the result that the injunction was obtained Saturday.

Public Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. W. McCherry, Wichita Falls; Katherine Brady, Fort Worth.

H. H. Frazier, Wichita Falls; Zula Willmut, Wichita Falls.

Mack Mosely, Wichita Falls; Mary Randall, Casper, Wyoming.

W. F. Ernst, Wichita Falls; Lorena Lucas, Wichita Falls.

SUITS FILED

Charles E. Lee vs. Edna Lee, divorce.

Laura M. Hines and H. B. Hines vs. Cal. T. Scott, trespass to try title for damages.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE OPERETTA

"In the Garden of the Shah" Rapidly Developing With Practice

"In the Garden of the Shah," a Persian operetta and musical comedy to be presented in the Junior college autditorium April 22 by the combined Boys' and Girl's Glee clubs of the high school with a chorus of 60 voices, is rapidly shaping into form under the direction of Miss Winifred Alvis.

Carlton Bowman, who possesses a baritone voice of beautiful quality will play the leading role, that of the Sheik. His feature solo will be, "I Am King of My Desert Throne."

Miss Leota Tucker carries one of the leading roles, singing with her pleasing contralto voice.

Important parts in the production are played by Yancy Cummings, Ridley Maples and Emmet Bauknight of "Kathleen" fame and other principal characters are Ralph Lindsay and Misses Lesta Staton and Margaret Radane.

The musical numbers in the operetta are especially good and are well sung by the principals. The choruses are attractive and well cast from a group of high school beauties who have starred in some of the best home talent productions Wichita Falls has produced.

Effective costumes for the choruses are being made in the domestic art department of the high school under the supervision of Misses Frazier and Cook. Costumes for some of the principals will come from Chicago.

HUNT WITNESSES.

Deputy U. S. marshals were searching Saturday for Scott Ferris and Cam Campbell, reported to be two Wichita Falls oil men who are wanted as government witnesses in the Pat Marr oil trials at Texarkana. Subpoenas have been issued for them, but they could not be located and no one could be found here who knew anything about either of the two.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters	Waists	Draperies
Skirts	Dresses	Ginghams
Coats	Kimonos	Stockings

Diamond Dyes

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

TRANSFER BANKRUPT CASE TO FT. WORTH

By an agreed application by all parties, the bankruptcy hearing of C. E. Lawrence, filed in the U. S. district court here, was ordered transferred to Fort Worth, Saturday by Judge William H. Atwell. The case involves a plea of creditors of the petitioner to compel the trustee of the Lawrence assets to pay $5,000 into the estate.

PLAINTIFF WINS IN LUMBER SUIT

A judgment for approximately $500 was returned Saturday by a jury in the county court at law in the case of A. G. McAdams vs. O. E. Glenn, in which the plaintiff sought collection of a lumber bill, alleged to have been owed by the defendant. The case was started Friday but was not concluded until Saturday morning.

Assault Charge Filed Against Man Saturday

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Saturday against P. McQuinn of Newtown, the man who early Friday night engaged in a brisk revolver battle with Electra peace officers when they appeared to arrest him. The complaint was made by Constable Tom Shook, Justice of the Peace Phillips and City Officer Macey, all of Electra.

Federal charges of possession of liquor were also filed against the man, a quantity of liquor having been found in his possession after his arrest, officers said.

McQuinn is alleged to have beaten up his daughter Friday night, this having resulted in a call being sent for the officers. When they appeared they were greeted with a hail of shot, to which they replied. It was reported Saturday that McQuinn had the exchange.



You'd lay down your life for them

Start them young. Teach them thrift. What wouldn't you do for your children—if you are lucky enough to have any? You would sacrifice anything for their sake.

And yet you often cheat them. You fail to give them the right start toward thrift.

A dollar or more a month will total big by the time the child grows up. It would mean a decent start in life.

It would help them much more than many other things which are a lot harder for you to do.

We particularly welcome the accounts of children.

North Texas Building & Loan Ass'n.

222-4 Staley Bldg. Phone 7452

MAXWELL'S



$10 FREE!

Ask Your Plumber

KOHLER
Sanitary Enameled Fixtures

The Maxwell Hardware Company (Wholesale), as carload distributors of "KOHLER" ware, desire to see "KOHLER" fixtures installed in every home in Wichita Falls and trade territory. These fixtures are sold through the plumbing trade only.

In order to have you specify "KOHLER" during the month of April we offer

A FREE GIFT

Consisting of a combination swing spout double sink fixture valued at $10.00

Provided that a purchase is made, through your plumber, of the following items of Kohler ware:

1—Bathtub and Fitting. 1—Toilet Combination.
1—Lavatory and Fittings. 1—Kitchen Sink and Fittings.
1—"Marvel" or "Royal" Hot Water Heater.

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.
WHOLESALE
106-10 Park St. Phone 4196 Wichita Falls



A Motor that needs No Oiling!

Forgetting to oil machinery that needs it—means trouble! The Premier Duplex doesn't need it. Its ball-bearing motor is packed in lubricants, and will run with velvety ease for years, without oiling. One of the many quality points of the

Premier Duplex

From its grip to its nozzle, more than a dozen new efficiency features! And most important—the double action—to clean CLEANER. Powerful suction—plus a motor-driven brush—to get all the dirt. Picks up every thread—loosens caked dirt—saves the carpet by cleaning it thoroughly.

Ask for Demonstration in Your Home

APRIL ONLY

$1.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

Wichita Falls Electric Company

904-6 Scott



Send Us Your Suit to Be Cleaned for the Easter Dress-Up

Easter is always the one dress-up occasion of the year—at this season when spring is just budding into its delightful season—folks are eager to get the spirit of spring attire and our modern dry cleaning plant is your good fortune, for it offers you the opportunity to have your last year's spring suit take on the appearance of a new one.

The reason our cleaning service is satisfactory is because our plant is equipped with a DeLaval gasoline separator, which thoroughly cleanses the gasoline after every washing. That is the reason your suit is returned to you without the odor of gasoline.

Send us your suit today and get ahead of the regular Easter rush.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1

Phone 7171

Wichita Falls Laundry

"We Prolong The Life of Your Clothes"

$

SQUARE DEAL

DAVE PAUL

YOUR JEWELER

Dollar Day!

Monday Only

Monday will be a big bargain at your favorite jewelry store. Values galore for the early comer, so our advice is that you come early Monday morning.

Sugar and Creamers, Bon Bon Dishes, Bud Vases, Perfume Bottles, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Ash Trays, Belgium Bells, Marmalade Jars, Ear Screws, Beads, Combs, Cuff Buttons, Watch Chains, Baby Rings, Alarm Clocks, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Cigarette Cases, Scarf Pins, Watch Bracelet Bands, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Drive by today and see our windows

SQUARE DEAL

Dave Paul YOUR JEWELER

EASY PAYMENTS

4 MILLION TO BE SPENT IN TEXAS

Federal Appropriation Announcement Includes Texas Projects

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Uncle Sam will spend upwards of $4,000,000 in Texas in the fiscal year beginning July 1, it became certain today following the passage of the army appropriation bill in the house, and which also will pass the senate in the next few days.

With the sum appropriated in the pending bill and the amount left over from last year the board of army engineers will have approximately $80,000,000 with which to work and consequently as much work can be done on any authorized project as there is physical equipment to do it.

The money to be spent on various Texas projects in the coming fiscal year is divided as follows:

Houston ship canal, $1,400,000; Sabine Neches, $986,000; Galveston harbor, $240,000; Galveston channel, $400,000; channel for Galveston harbor to Texas City, $200,000; channel from Arkansas Pass to Corpus Christi, $44,800; Port Aransas, $140,000; Freeport harbor, $100,000; channel to Port Bolivar, $20,000; Double Bayou, $9,000; Annahuac channel, $15,000; Turtle bayou, $10,000; mouth of Trinity river, $1,000; Trinity river, $65,000; Cedar bayou, $5,000; Clear Creek, $5,000; Bastrop bayou, $9,000; West Galveston Bay and Brazos river canal, $10,000; channel between Brazos river and Matagorda bay, $20,000; channel from Pass Cavalla to Aransas Pass, $5,000; Brazos Island harbor, $25,000.

The disposition of congress is to improve harbor facilities and encourage river shipment as relief from present transportation conditions. Harbor channels will be deepened in many places, and additional steps will be taken to make available the principal trunk rivers. There will be renewed effort also to re-enact flood control legislation which has expired, and to assemble in a general bill the many private bills which have been offered. Under this legislation provision is to be made not only for the construction of levees, but for channel deepening and straightening, with described flood districts bearing their proportion of cost.

As the legislation for river and harbor improvement takes form less is being heard about "pork barrel" appropriations than for many years. This phrase, framed by James Proctor Knott of Kentucky in February, 1871, when he opposed the renewal of the St. Croix land grant, had become a byword in congress until river and harbor aid almost ceased to be. But Duluth grew up in the developed northwest, and the strides of that section came in no small measure from prove lakes and harbors. More recently the interest in an American merchant marine has served to show such utility to be of little value without proper harbor facilities. The "pork barrel" cry will be raised, of course, but in less volume than is usual, and there is every indication that river and harbor appropriations will be made in reasonable amount. The sympathy for waterway improvement is such that it is not unlikely also that earnest steps will be undertaken to provide for the St. Lawrence river ship canal, and further action had toward a completion and lakes-to-gulf improvement.

About one and thre-fourths billions of dollars have been appropriated up to this time by congress for improvement of rivers and harbors, following the policy adopted in 1824, since which time the work has been continuous. Of this amount $270,000,000 was for seacoast harbors, $14,000,000 for coastwise channels and approaches; $142,000,000 for the Great Lakes, $443,000,000 for interior rivers, and $55,000,000 for flood control. In addition $20,000,000 has been expended for investigations and surveys and harbors and another $20,000,000 was spent on projects later abandoned.

Early expenditures by the government were largely on the interior rivers. The principal harbors then had sufficient depth for the vessels of the day, and enough to encourage an ocean traffic growth. But the rivers were the only routes for domestic commerce, and without railroad competition their use was constantly extended. At present the work on river improvement is comparatively small, but during the past four years inland water navigation has taken on added importance. The first notable river improvement was on the Ohio, where nearly a century ago a nine-foot channel was provided from Pittsburg to the Mississippi. The Ohio was the earliest interior route of commerce, and its deepening was the beginning of federal control over the improvement of rivers and harbors.

With the growth in draft of ocean going vessels it has been necessary to deepen most of the harbors to make them available. Only two harbors in the country, those of San Francisco and Seattle, have channels which are both deep and wide enough to accommodate the largest ocean going vessels without constant dredging.

The main channel and approaches in New York harbor, which is the chief one on the Atlantic coast, have been deepened from 23 to 40 feet at a cost of more than $10,000,000. One channel cost $7,000,000, but the commerce there averages $25,000,000 annually. Philadelphia channel, in the Delaware river, the next in importance, has been deepened from 17 to 3 feet and the commerce there runs in excess of 20,000,000 tons annually.

Review of these figures and knowledge of how appropriations are made dispels the "pork barrel" idea. Improvement shows results, and when this improvement can come only after preliminary survey and decommendation by competent army engineers, and then by authorization by congress, the argument of "log rolling" carries little weight, so that today generally speaking only meritorious improvements of wide public benefit are considered.

The City Pastor's association will meet in regular session at the pastor's study of the First Baptist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the secretary, Dr. J. W. Loving.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND
T. W. & D. C. Ry.

Tr. No.
7 Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points, arrive 3 a. m. depart 3:20 a. m.
1 Fort Worth to Amarillo and intermediate points; makes connection to Tex line; arrive at 1:50 p. m. and depar at 2:10 p. m.
5 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 10:55 p. m

SOUTH BOUND

8 Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive at 2:45 a. m., depart 3 a. m.
6 Wichita Falls to Fort Worth and all intermediate points, depart 8 a. m.
2 Amarillo to Fort Worth and intermediate points, depart at 2:25 p. m.

M. K. T. of T. LINES

ARRIVE FROM EAST.

47 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 6:15 a. m.
31 "Texas Special" from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denison, arrive 3:10 p. m.
45 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 10 p. m.

DEPART TO EAST

46 To Dallas and all intermediate points.
32 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc., depart 3:10 p. m.
48 "Eleven o'clock Katy" to Dallas and depart 7 a. m.
Intermediate points, depart 11:20 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY LINES

ARRIVE FROM WEST

8 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 2:30 a. m.
2 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 1:45 p. m.

DEPART TO WEST

6 To Abilene and all intermediate points depart 12:30 a. m.
1 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 2:25 p. m.

ARRIVE FROM EAST

9 From Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 5 p. m.

DEPART TO EAST

Depart 9 a. m.

"NORTHWESTERN DIVISION"

ARRIVE FROM NORTH

51 From Oklahoma City, Elk City and intermediate points, arrive 8:00 a. m.
53 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 8:05 p. m.

DEPART TO NORTH

54 To Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, depart 7 a. m.
52 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

23 Departs from Wichita Falls for Archer City, Olney, New Castle, Graham and Breckenridge, 9:00 p. m. daily.
24 Arrives Wichita Falls from Breckenridge, Graham, New Castle, Olney and Archer City 12:40 p. m. daily.

JONES SAYS TEAPOT A CIRCUS

Texas Solon Introduces Main Clowns

Washington Bureau
Record News

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Circus advertisements and the enchantment of the first days of spring furnished Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas inspiration for a speech on the greatest circus in the world, which he calls the "Republican Street Parade and the G. O. P. Circus." He says there is nothing like it in the history of the ballyhoo man—"no such parade, no such animals, no such humbugs since the morning stars sang together."

"In the first cage furnished in mahogany, swimming in oil, and drawn by six or eight cows, is Albert Fall the interior decorator," Jones goes on is describing the parade, "without hesitation we pronounce him the highest priced interior decorator in captivity. Will positively appear in every performance, with all his constitutional privileges intact. This alone will be worth the price of admission."

Then proceeding to the second cage, the Texas congressman says, will be found "Harry Asbestor Daugherty—Asbestos because he was hard to fire—the political Houdini—also the political hoodoo.

At this point Jones recites a favorite quotation of Congressman Fritz Lanham of Texas. "There are some who do not believe in the hoodoo and there are others who do."

"This is positively the only specimen in the whole wide world," he adds, "that can sit on the lid when the teapot is boiling. This rare animal of the cabinet type will positively appear in the main show in a blood curdling act, known as 'Now he resigns and now he doesn't'—with Roxie Stinson as ringmaistress. Don't miss this performance.

"In the next vehicle, ladies and gentlemen, is a rare fowl of the bantam type, in a miniature cage—Brigadier General Sawyer. He measures three feet from the crown of his head to the soles of his shoes, and three feet from the soles of his shoes to the crown of his head, making a grand total of six feet. Don't fail to bring your opera glasses and see this feature. He will demonstrate the artistic and painless method of operating on the United States treasury for six thousand dollars per year without a struggle.

"The next cage, flecked with burnished gold and costing $1,000 per flack also carrying a teapot for a radiator, will contain the rare type of the genus homo, commonly known as Harry Sinclair. Wherever he goes he carries a satchel.

"Next in line will be the G. O. P. elephant, somewhat Wrigley perhaps but still able to quiet his nerves, having learned for that purpose the gentle art of chewing gum, and having the bruished places massaged with oil. Accompanying the elephant will be the republicans, regulars, progressive and mavericks. The regulars will ride the republican elephant all the time, regardless of which way he is going. The progressives wil ride a part of the time, and try to lead the balky beast the remaining portion of the time sometimes giving the animal a vicious kick, but always holding on to the tail, as evidence of their party allegiance. The mavericks, being unbranded, help lead when it is popular, and will ride the old animal when it is profitable.

"The regulars will announce that they believe it is always better to be regular than right.

"The progressives will announce that they think it is sometimes better t obe right than regular.

"The mavericks will announce that they think it is always better to be expedient.

"I may add that on the whole, my sympathies are with the progressives. I say sympathy, because they are entirely too good to be republicans, and not quite good enough to be democrats.

"Following will come the calliope or steam piano, with our somewhat corpulent, but no altogether unsymmetrical friend Kansas Representative Tincher as the stellar performer—typical of the prairies and their broad expanse—and trying desperately to drown out the discord prevailing in the other part of the parade.

Don't misse the parade which will take place at 10 a. m. on the 23rd day of July, rain or shine.

"The feature performance will be Kareful Karl the only republican in captivity who has ever been able to hold office for 25 years and always have himself photographed milking a cow or pitching hay when notified of his nomination and to do it at no other time—thus qualifying both as a magician and a tight rope walker. This artist from the realm of make believe will walk an imaginary tight wire while endeavoring to uphold the law in one hand and Harry Daugherty and Andrew Mellon in the other. At the same time he will undertake to flirt with Wall street with one eye and fool the farmers of the northwest with the other.

"It is claimed that this is the only show in the world carrying nothing but clowns. More details will be furnished later, but in the meantime,

Don't fool with the animals,
Don't slip in the oil and
Don't miss the main show.

HIGH GIRLS' RESERVES MEET

The Girl Reserve club of Junior High school met Friday afternoon in room 6. The minutes were read by Edna Bobo. The treasurer reported $10 in the club treasury after expenses of the mother-daughter banquet were paid.

A short business session followed in which the banquet was discussed as a huge success. The Girl Reserve song and yell were given after which Miss Helen Beavers, a national official of Y. W. C. A. talked to the club on the work of the Girl Reserve movement.

Mr. Rather, superintendent of the schools at Bonham, Texas, was introduced to the club and spoke.

The club adjourned to meet again April 18.

LIBRARY HAS POPULAR BOOKS

Local Library Has Practically All Latest Works Of Fiction

"Three new titles in the February fiction score!" Frank Parker Stockbridge, life member of the American Library association, says in the "Bookman" for April, 1924. This list includes the authors, Zane Gray, Booth Tarkington and Kathleen Norris, whose books are to be found in the Kemp public library. Of the twenty popular books listed for April the library of Wichita Falls carries nineteen; nine of these are in fiction and ten are of general reading matter, which are as follows:

"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton; "The Call of the Canyon," by Zane Grey; "Bread," Charles G. Norris; "Never the Twain Shall Meet," Peter B. Kyne; "ALost Lady," Willa Cather; "The Mine With the Iron Door," Harold Bell Wright; "The Able McLaughlins," Margaret Wilson; "Butterfly," Kathleen Norris; "The Covered Wagon," Emerson Hough. General reading: "Life f Christ," Giovanni Pappini; "Etiquette," Emily Post; "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," Burton Hendricks; "The Dance of Life," Havelock Ellis; "My Garden of Memory," Kate Douglas Wiggin; "The Outline of History," H. G. Wells; "The Americanization of Edward Bok," Edward Bok; "The Mind in the Making," James Harvey Robinson; "Upstream," Ludwig Lewishon; "A Man From Maine," Edward Bok.

In the Bookman's guide to fiction, the April number of the publication carried the following list which is also included in the Kemp public library: "The Alaskan," James Oliver Curwood; "Madame Claire," Susan Ertz; "Lummox," Fannie Hurst; "Doctor Nye," Joseph C. Lincoln; "The Lengthened Shadow," William J. Locke; "Michael's Evil Deeds," E. Phillips Oppenheim; "The White Flag," Gene Stratton-Porter; "A Son at the Front," Edith Wharton; "Ob Doctor," Harry Leon Wilson.

The library has in an order of books for both fiction and general reading which will reach Wichita Falls some time next month, according to announcements from the library Saturday.

CAR OVERTURNS; 3 YOUNG PEOPLE DEAD

By The Associated Press.

CLINTON, Mo., April 12.—Fay Rhodes, Horace Barley and Fay Peterman, all about 18 years old, were killed last night when their motor car ran off the open end of a wrecked bridge over Deep Water Creek, near Clinton, Earnest Gumm was slightly injured.

The car turned over and pinned all under it except Gumm.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971.
—Adv.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5971.
—Adv.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

And with it pain and its probability of reaching the heart.

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a



"My Rheumatism is all gone."

wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

CONSULT

DR. SCHULTZ

The Reliable Specialist

FOR THE TREATMENT of all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Special Diseases of both sexes. Catarrh of all mucus membranes, stomach, liver, kidney complaints, hemorrhoids and prostatic complications (treated without the knife, by safe and humane system of scientific treatment). My special treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health, and you may avail yourself of my services. It has been, and is, my life's work to aid the afflicted; alleviate their suffering and restore them to health and vigor.

I Have Placed the Charge For My Services At a Small Cost

Nerve wrecked, worn-out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brain, don't let false pride keep you away; come to me in strict confidence. If you need the services of an experienced, reliable specialist, and want the best services at the lowest cost, you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion of your ailment.

A Doctor You Can Trust:

I treat my patients honestly and honorably and endeavor to give them the best that medical science has to offer. I treat diseases of men and women by modern methods and my fee is reasonable in all cases. My cured, satisfied patients are my best references.

If You Are Sick of Experimenting, Sick of Failures, Sick of Being Sick Come to Me

A visit will tell. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come to me for personal interview and full explanation of their condition. I give special attention to the combination of the curative powers of Electricity, Light, Heat, Vibration, Bacterins and Organic Extracts, with the scientific administration of carefully selected SPECIFIC MEDICINES. I endeavor to do everything possible to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to consult FREE. I am giving the benefit of over 35 years of honorable experience. Some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not work magic; I do not make the old younger, nor the blind see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

DR. SCHULTZ

Office 605½ Eighth Street Office Phone 6390
Suites 3 and 4—Ward Building Residence Phone 4836

BAYER Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MOVING CRATING

Elkin Transfer & Storage Co.

A BONDED WAREHOUSE
Phone 2597
Next to Wichita Ice Co.

LUMBER

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

C. D. SHAMBURGER

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365

AUTO INSURANCE

Minimum premiums eliminated on automobile policies

Let us tell you about it.

The Robbins Co.

Phones 4326 4327 Waggoner Bldg.

PROTESTANT WOMEN

Do you love your country? Then join this great organization that teaches pure Americanism. Believes in the tenets of the Christian religion, and every other great cause that stands for all that is pure and clean.

Address Box 1388
Women of the Ku Klux Klan

SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS

36-in. Cretonnes, special 15c

36-in. Percales, special 15c

36-in. Nainsooks, special 15c

19c Longcloth, special 15c

Buy all you want Monday all day long for 15c a Yard

"Trade With SAUL And Have Money in the Bank"

History Proves the Value of Co-Operation

Natural gas history shows very clearly the advantage of the supply of a community being derived from a large system.

In the earlier days of the use of gas, many municipalities were supplied by local companies, and these companies were usually dependent upon local fields.

Solved the Problem

When these local fields became exhausted, it was rare indeed that a local company had the resources to go further afield in search of more gas, and consequently whatever advantages there may have been in local arrangements were more than counterbalanced by scarcity of gas.

Combination of a number of local systems into one large system made many fields available for all, and permitted the constant exploration for additional supplies that is so marked a feature of our business.

Since then, in this company, three score or more of communities have had the benefit of an augmented supply and good service, with the assurance that their interests were in the hands of men who regard the best service as the least they can furnish their patrons.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTIONS of Wichita Falls

Boost Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls is the financial, commercial and industrial center of one of America's richest sections.

Wonderful Opportunities

West Texas offers unlimited opportunities for every line of business. Wichita Falls has proven to be the center of mammoth enterprises in its development.

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

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

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

WICHITA PLANING MILL

High Grade Wood Work of All Kinds

G. T. Taylor, Owner Phone 4875 104 Jalanic St.

TEXHOMA

OKLAHOMA TEXAS

Attention Oil Men and Operators

We have just unloaded 60,000' 2" used line pipe. We have all other size pipe and casing in stock. Call us for your wants and save hauling bill. We thread all size pipe and casing from 2" to 12½". 4" drill threads only $1.00.
Bring us your welding work as we have just installed a complete welding outfit.
All size collars carried in stock.

IMPERIAL PIPE & THREADING CO.

Wichita Phone 2910
Shop and Yard at Holliday, Texas, Phone 25
Al Horwitz, Prop

"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

PHONE

Touring Cars **7373** Sedans

YELLOW CAB CO.

Day and Night Baggage Service

MR. AUTO MAN:—

If you love your motor and want more miles of better service, buy

ORIENT

"The Better Gasoline"

It's straight run 400 end, better than Navy of any Blend. — Get it at

ORIENT TIRE CO. 906 Ninth Street. or ORIENT REFINERY Iowa Park Road

R. O. HARVEY & CO.

COTTON

BUYERS AND EXPORTERS

Members New Orleans Cotton Exch. Te as Cotton Ass'n
Continuous Cotton Quotations

1000-8 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 6447

BIG INCREASE IN TELEPHONES

Annual Report Shows Big National Gain In All Departments

The annual reort of the American Telephone and Telegraph company contains many ihteresting figures showing the growth of the Bell system as measured in dollars and cents.

As of December 31, 1923, the total assets of the system amounted to $2,400,048,325, whereas the total par value of stock and other securities outstanding was $1,644,443,395.

The net additions to the Bell-owned plants in 1923 amounted to $249,728,023, and the total for the 20-year period, ending in 1923, was $1,693,690,600.

The total operating revenue for the year amounted to $601,580,788.

The net balance, after all charges and dividends, amounted to $27,195,855.

The amount paid for federal, state and local taxes was $45,648,727, or equivalent to a charge of $4.60 for every telephone.

The total number of telephones in use, either Bell-owned or Bell-connected was 15,000,101.

More striking still is the growth in the number of stockholders, which has increased from 7,500 in 1900 to 251,100 at the close of 1923. Of this number, 267,630 held less than 100 shares each: 95,258 held five shares or less, and 225,719 held 25 shares or less—a striking example of the wide distribution of stock, constituting real public ownership. During the first two months of 1924, 17,608 stockholders were added to the above number.

The number of employes increased approximately 29,000 during the year to a total of 271,987. About one-sixth of the total stockholders are employes of the Bell system proper and in addition nearly 100,000 employes of the Bell system companies and subsidiaries are purchasing stock on the installment basis recently inaugurated by the company.

Manual Labor Greatly Reduced By Electricity

A summary of an address delivered by Charles W. Davis, general manager of the Dallas Power and Light company, before the school of commerce of Southern Methodist university last week is as follows:

To reduce the amount of human effort required to perform the tasks of the day is one of the highest accomplishments of the engineer, and it is an evidence of advancing intelligence that manual laborers themselves no longer oppose progress in this direction as a menace to them but welcome it as a blessing; for all save the dull have come to see that with the march of invention and the harnessing of Nature's forces come less arduous toil, shorter work hours, greater earnings, and in the long run a reduction in the members of those whose employment is intermittent or precarious.

An economic analysis of costs shows labor to be the most striking item in the tabulation. The electrification of industry increases production, lowers the labor content, surrounds the worker with the comfort of improved illumination and places at his hand a better control of processes together with a surer application of power at the proper time and place.

Whether labor content is defined as the effort of mankind to achieve a productive result in the home, in the factory, office or store, in the field, forest or on the sea, makes little difference. The all-inclusiveness of electric service as the economic solvent of a costly era challenges the imagination. So long as electricity does the work of the world better, more rapidly, at less unit cost than other agencies, its "place in the sun" is impregnable. To cheap production without sacrifice of quality is economic victory, and in its ability to cut unit costs without impairing—nay, while improving—the welfare of the worker, electricity leads the march of progress upward and onward to ever-widening horizons of service to mankind.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND FARMS HAVE ELECTRICITY

Farmers are coming to secure the benefits of modern services. They have long enjoyed the telephone and rural mail delivery. Many now have radio. They have become extensive users of automobiles and motor trucks. They have increasing mileage of good roads. Some of them have gas service and electric light and power.

Surveys and studies that are being made by farm organizations, and associations interested in better social conditions on the farms are outlining plans for the extension of electric services so far as practicable to rural communities. It is estimated, according to the Texas public service information bureau, that half a million additional farms will secure electric service in the next seven years.

Addition of electric services to the farm will have an effect in making farm life more attractive and thus relieving the tedium of life for farm other conveniences of the modern women.

TELEPHONE BELL RINGS TWENTY-FIVE BILLION TIMES

During 1923 there were more than 25,000,000,000 telephone conversations in the United States, says the Texas Public Service Information bureau. This is about 25 calls for each minute since the birth of Christ.

The number of telephone conversations in this country is far greater than was had in all the rest of the world.

It is interesting to observe that the people of America in addition to having the best telephone service in the world and using it to greater advantage are coming to be the owners of the system through individual investments in it. In 1900 the American Telephone and Telegraph company had but 7,500 stockholders. In 1920 this had increased to 139,400. At the end of 1923 there were 181,100 owners of this company's stocks.

WHY COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER THAN IT SHOULD BE

About one-eighth of all the wealth produced annually in this country goes to pay the cost of government. It is estimated that the combined annual income of the American people is forty-eight billion dollars and that seven billion of this goes to maintain the government. This is an increase of from 200 to 300 per cent since 1913.

This enormous increase in the tax rate is due to three general causes outside of the monumental expense incurred by the world war:

The increase in number of governmental employes.

Next, the vast extension of government into the field of private enterprise.

The increase in tax-exempt securities in connection with the excessive surtax rate on large incomes.

The extension of government into private business has been the cause of much inefficiency in service on the one hand and has helped increase the cost of government on the other.

In municipal government alone, it is estimated that in large cities, the equivalent of two months' rent must go to pay city taxes each year. The man who owns no property need not figure that he does not pay his share. As a renter, he must understand that though his landlord hands over the check to the tax collector, he himself, pay this tax in the form of increased rent.

ELECTRIC POWER COMPANIES INTERCONNECT FOR SERVICE

Ten electric power companies, with a combined capital of $315,000,000 and operating 40 stations of more than 2,000,000 horsepower, have combined voluntarily to form a superpower electric unit in the middle west. By the terms of the agreement the whole system, serving 8,000,000 people, can be operated in a single unit whenever needed. The companies are the West Penn and allied companies, the Duquesne Light Co., the Penn Public Service System, the Penn Central Light and Power Co., the Potomac Edison Co., the American Gas and Electric System, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., the Ohio Public Service Co., the Penn-Ohio Electric Co., and the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Co.

Vernon Woman Wins Magazine Prize for Article

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, April 12.—Mrs. J. M. Knapp of this county, who makes her home in the White City community north of Vernon, was winner of the first prize of $25 offered by the Texas Farm and Ranch for the best article on "How to Get the Most Out of Farm Life."

Mrs. R. D. Berry of Newcastle won second and Mrs. W. M. McDuff of Winnsboro, La., took the third prize.

Over 1,200 papers were examined and Mrs. Knapp was complimented highly on her brevity and clearness. She is a woman of culture and refinement and most of her life has been spent on a farm; so she has first hand knowledge of her subject.

VERNON ROAD BONDS ATTACKED

Suit Filed in District Court Protesting Recent Issue

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, April 12.—A suit was filed in district court late Friday afternoon attacking the road bond issue of $150,000 voted in road bond district No. 4 March 22, to finish the Colorado to Gulf highway to the Wichita county line and build five and one-half miles of paving on the proposed Lee highway, north of Oklaunion.

Judge Jas. V. Leak issued a temporary restraining order and set the case for hearing for Thursday, April 17.

The plaintiffs in the case are C. C. Hawley and W. M. Reed, who are referred to as property tax payers. The county judge and commissioners are made defendants in the suit.

Allegations in the citation are that many persons were allowed to vote in the election who were not qualified voters, under the statutes, to participate in bond elections; that a portion of the territory is included in road district No. 3 and that the officers in charge of the polls at Oklaunion were guilty of gross misconduct in their efforts that the road bonds should carry.

North Texas Tool & Supply Co., Inc.

Warehouse, 408 Ohio Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 7651

DRILLING MACHINERY and SUPPLIES



You'll Come Often

to this restaurant after you once enjoy a dinner in a cosy corner at a table built for two. You'll like the appointments, the service, the food. And we rather imagine that the moderate charge for all this pleasure will not be displeasing.

KEMP HOTEL

T. B. NOBLE

Insurance

Investigate our service in promptly settling claims satisfactorily.

T. B. Noble

Maude Thomas

318 1st Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

Phone 5171

HOME BUILDERS

A home is you greatest possession. It represents stability and good investing ability.
Our long payment plans enable you to own one.

MYTINGER & WALKER

706 City Nat'l Bk Bldg.

Phone 6900

Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad Co.

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

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

Wichita Falls, Texas.

I. H. ROBERTS

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

Sand and Gravel

1400 Lamar 5504

THE ROBBINS CO.

INSURANCE

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

418-20-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phones 4326-4327

National Brand Products for Your Home

California White Pine Doors and Windows. Perfection Oak Flooring. Cedr Closet Lining. Richardson Multi-Tone Roofs.

Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co.

Call For Lumber Information

1900 Austin Street Phones 5305—6361

Wichita Wire & Iron Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental Iron and Wire Work

Agents "Cyclone" Industrial and Lawn Fences

606 Burnett Street Phone 3704

BONDS AND STOCKS

High grade Bonds and Stocks make the most satisfactory medium of investment on account of tax exemptions.

The Bobo-Heflin Compnay

Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3531

Insist upon getting Wichita Falls' Machine Made Glass. It is the best—and it costs no more.

Wichita Falls Window Glass Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas

THE inexpensiveness of gas service can readily be realized after one has used various other methods of cooking and heating.

The instantaneous results in freedom from usual discomfortures makes it worth many times the cost of cruder methods, but

IT'S CHEAPER

Municipal Gas Company

Ground Floor First Nat'l Bk Bldg. Phone 5217

PLAINS PAVING CO. is Paving West Texas

717 Staley Bldg.

Phone 4589

WICHITA ICE COMPANY

Manufacturers and Cold Storage

Operates the Entire Year

501-11 Ninth St. Phones, 3101-3102

ROSEMONT PARK On Rosemont Drive

OUR OFFICE 1006 City National Bank

OUR PHONE Day 7611, Night 3335

Heavy Hauling House Moving in Specializing OIL FIELD HAULING

DRAKE TRANSFER

608 Ohio Phone 5735

"Excuse Me——
While I Run Up to
Answer the Telephone."

The telephone always seems to ring at the very time you are entertaining, or in the midst of some important task.

Why not have an extension set installed downstairs? It will cost but a few cents each day and will save miles of steps.

Call the manager's office and order an extension telephone.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

INVITE CHAMBER TO BIG MEET

Local C. of C. Asked to Send Delegation to Cleveland Gathering

An invitation has been extended to the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce of the United States at Cleveland, May 6 to 8. More than 1,200 other business organizations, representing all phases of business life and located in every state in the union, have been asked to send delegates. It is expected that the meeting will be one of the largest ever held by the national chamber.

Three outstanding business problems have been selected as the major topics for discussion. These subjects are: "Business and Agriculture," "European Readjustment" and "The Responsibility and Integrity of Business." Men prominent in the business world and high government officials will discuss various phases of these subjects.

"The three major subjects to be considered at the meeting are among the most pressing problems of today," says a statement issued by the chamber. "The questions involved," the statement continues, affect business and industry nationally and internationally. If proper solutions are to be found, they call for the concerted study and action of American business men.

"Agricultural distress in certain sections commands the attention of the president and congress. The solution of the problems of the former on a sound economic basis is a business matter and will vitally affect all industry and commerce. Organized business must help in finding that solution.

"The correct adjustment of Europe's affairs and especially the determination of the reparations dispute are essential to the readjustment of the commerce and industry of the world upon a stable basis and to the continuance of the industrial, agricultural, financial and commercial progress of the United States.

"The country is passing through a period of disturbances, even of doubt. Government itself is being weighed. The integrity and responsibility of business is questioned. What are the responsibilities of business in a modern democracy? What is the truth about the essential integrity of business in the modern industrial world?

"The interdependence of business and agriculture, cotton in its national and international aspects, the livestock industry and business, world business as affected by European conditions, American markets in relation to European demand, Russia and the world's business, the public interest in more efficient business, the opportunity and responsibility of trade associations, standards of business conduct, immigration, postal problems, taxation, transportation, a merchant marine, foreign credits, foreign affairs and foreign trade are among the subjects which will be dealt with specifically and which are of vital interest to every business man in America whether he be a retailer, a wholesaler, a banker or a manufacturer.

"These are some of the questions upon which delegates to the annual meeting at Cleveland will be asked to declare their attitude as representatives of American business and industry."

Many Seek P. M. Appointments To Be Made Soon

Washington Bureau,
Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12. The civil service commission today announced a list of applicants for nineteen Texas postoffice in examinations this week. The officers, candidates and salaries are:

Bronte, $1,500—Jesse A. Percifull, Frank C. Hearrell, Wm. L. Hayley and Maurice M. Boynton.

Burton, $1,700—Heberty F. G. Ienstedt, Bailleux E. Rothermel, Martin F. Eichler and Longin Foebner.

Comfort, $1,700—Elizabeth Ingenhuett, Rudolph Flach, Jr., Rudolf A. Doerffler and Ferd Pfeiffer.

Eden, 1,500—Wm. R. Dickens, Leonard E. Sansom, and Wylie C. Baze.

Eldorado, $1,500—Walter N. Ramsay.

Hutto, $1,400—Burt D. McCormick, John Clarence Ray.

Liberty Hill, $1,600—W. B. Russell, John O. Baker, Mrs. Jim H. McFarlin, Jim H. McFarlin.

Luling, $2,100—Bassett R. Miles, George D. Wilson, Percy L. Walker, Maurice H. Dowell.

Madisonville, $2,000—Mrs. Yetta B. Floyd, John R. Steele, Geo. O. Buckhoults, Hiram L. Hensarling and Lewis E. Gibbs. The aplication of Albert L. Steele was cancelled because of non-residence.

Mount Vernon, $2,000—Marion Zercher, Curtis Penn, Wm. J. Moore, Edgar R. Stripling, Arthue C. Moffett, Walter W. Deshabo, Melvin C. Holcomb, Maurice N. Brewer.

Nixon, $1,900—Leory A. Davis, Oscoia G. Wilson, Jno. L. Askey, James H. Murphy, Robert J. Crunk, Millard H. Edwards. Application of Fred S. Baker was cancelled because of non-residence.

Riegrande—Examination cancelled.

Roby, $1,700—Mrs. Mary M. Ferrel.

Roxton, $1,500—Examination cancelled.

Runge, $2,000—Mattie M. Tomlinson, Adolph L. Timm, Ernest H. Duerr, Josiah P. Taylor, Samuel J. Tipton, Marvin Marshall, Thomas J. Peacock, Jr., Allen C. Nusom.

Thornton, $1,800—William Riley Holton, Mrs. Nettie I. Smith, Virgil T. Williams and Berry O. Shelton.

Weimer, $2,200—Wiley H. Lowrey and Mrs. Cora F. Rudicil.

West, $2,100—Mumphrey M. Fowler, J. Kearby Bentley, Clay Webb, Marcus A. Poteet, Francis Angie Perry, John R. Garrison, John J. Kostphys and Raymond A. Urnamovsky.

Willis—Lewis E. Smith; Aaron H. Russell, William J. Anderson, Raymond B. Peoples, Fielden S. Scott, Mrs. William M. Williamson and Birdie Pitts.

It was also announced that examinations will soon be held to fill postmaster vacancies at Sylvester, and Kentucky Town, Texas.

Louis A. Lipscomb was appointed postmaster at Dacus, Montgomery county, to succeed Felix E. Anderson, resigned.

Selecman Speaks to Men Only Today



Dr. Chas. C. Selecman will speak to men only at 3 o'clock at the Floral Heights Methodist church on the subject, "Following the Cross and the Flag." All men and boys invited. 10 o'clock he will preach to the Sunday school; 11 o'clock he will preach on the "Home." 7:45 he will bring the last message of the day.

LOCAL MERCHANT PARTICIPATES IN NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT

Spring has brought forth a remarkable development in the field of men's wear—the "Pride in Appearance" movement. This movement towards better clothes for men has been gathering force for many months, and is now finding expression in all sections of the country. The features emphasized in men's wear for spring call special attention to correctness and smartness—to "pride in appearance."

Jack Barnard of the P. B. M. company, who are participating in this nation-wide movement and who for the next ten days are featuring a special "Pride in Appearance" event at their store, said in an interview concerning the significance and cause of this movement:

"American women are known the world over for their dress. Nowhere else have women been so quick to realize the importance of clothes, and, as a consequence, nowhere else have so many women been well dressed.

"With the American man, the case has been different. Franklin, in Revolutionary days, appeared before the courts of Europe clad in homespun. And until recent times the American man generally has not usually given much attention to appearance. The same man who is proud of the appearance of his wife and daughter, who insists that they be well dressed, has often himself been negligent. If his wife or daughter should make a public appearance badly dressed, he would regard it as casting discredit upon himself, but he has seldom given much thought to his own clothes or considered that clothes might be taken as an index to his social standing.

"This condition was perhaps natural in a new country. Life was hard and as a result men had little time to give to appearance. In the south men took pains to look their parts and to dress in accordance with their social standards, but this was a notable exception to the rest of the nation.

A Remarkable Change.

"During recent years, however, there has been a decided change. As the nation has ceased to be a pioneering country, men have had more leisure and have realized the importance of proper dress. Not that clothes make the man, but they do give the first impression of a man. A well dressed man gives an impression of carefulness, of prosperity, and above all of a well ordered existence. He has an air about him of being dependable, while a person badly clothed is justly suspected of being careless in other things also. To be sure, no man is admired for giving over-anxious attention to his clothes, but few men today would argue that an ill-fitting suit was a help in business. For clothes are perhaps the most important single item in giving a good first impression.

"Pride in Appearance."

"This change may be summed up in a phrase: 'Pride in appearence.' Men regard clothes today as something more than a necessity. They regard them as a source of constant pleasure and satisfaction, and as a standard by which the world at large measures their social standing. Men have come to realize that they owe it to themselves, their families and their positions to dress well.

"This movement for better dress, the 'pride in appearance' movement is sweeping the country. It is evidenced by the attitude of men in buying clothes. In the past little attention was given to anything but whether a suit of clothes would wear. Today this is not enough. A man demands also that it be well tailored, that it be well cut. And he has discovered that correct, careful dress is not a matter of spending more money, but of choosing clothes more carefully, and as a result he chooses his clothes with more care. In a word, he has come to know more about clothes and has become more discriminating.

"The 'pride in appearence' movement is also evidenced by the attitude taken by clothing manufacturers. Manufacturers who are quick to respond to public opinion, realize the importance of the movement and are paying more attention to the character of their product. As a result, better values are to be found in men's clothes today than have ever before been offered—values which make it possible for every man to be better dressed—to take 'pride in appearance.'

"We think this movement is significant and so far-reaching in its effects, added Mr. Barnard, "that beginning today and until Easter Sunday we are devoting both our store and our advertising entirely to a special 'pride in appearance' event."

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5071. —Adv.

SPARTON HORNS

clear the road. The best safety insurance.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

Without Surgery



A great majority of chronic conditions can be alleviated without operation or a trip to the hospital. Investigate the newer methods of treatment before submitting to surgery. You may be saved much. Read what science is now accomplishing along these lines.

DR. BREVOORT, Specialist

Treats Chronic Disease by mild electric modalities, Therapeutic Light and Rays, Vibration, Spinal treatment, Heated Vapors, Ozone, Biological Serums and Bacterins, and other non-operative methods.

DO NOT DELAY

If you know yourself to be afflicted with Stomach and Digestive Disorders, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Gall Bladder, Infection, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Bloating, Pains in Side, Backache, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Goiter, Epilepsy, Bronchitis, Asthma, Constipation, Liver Ills, Rectal Troubles, Diseases of Women and Pelvic Derangements in Men. Valuable time may be saved by starting right. Thousands unnecessarily lose their lives yearly who might easily have been saved by proper treatment in time.

REASONABLE CHARGES

By maintaining several treatment rooms and treating a large number of patients I am able to work for low fees, so that no one need go without needed service. Counsel and advice is always free. I believe in and try to practice a "live and let live" policy with all patients.

IF DISCOURAGED

By fruitless efforts to regain health TRY THE NEWER WAYS before giving up. Thousands have been relieved and delighted through the later Therapeutic Methods. Health is priceless and worth saving.

NO CASE ACCEPTED

Unless treatment can be offered with reasonable assurance of good results.

PILES successfully treated without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. Our Atrophic method should be investigated by every sufferer from Rectal trouble. Send for Free Booklet.

Consultation and Examination Free

808½ Ohio Avenue., Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours 9 to 5 Daily Except Sunday.
Night Hours, Wednesday and Saturday nights 7 to 8 p. m.

Development of the Novel And The Short Story

By MRS. JAMES C. BERNEY

The development of the novel and short story proceeded in Egypt on precisely the same lines it took, several thousand years later, in Greece and Rome. It began with simple stories of great improbable happenings and blood curdling feats of magic, like that of the crocodile, (related in last article) who grew from a little wax crocodile into one so immense, he swallowed a man, kept him seven days incarcerated, then dramatically spewed him out of his mouth, safe and sound. This tale of "marvels" had the germs of our moden novel in its semblance of plot, damatic climax and stiking catastophe. With its ethical purpose, it foreshadowed the modern "purpose novel" but it had little of style, one of our modern demands for all literature, and was composed and told as a simple means of entertainment—which more than one of the critics say is the first requisite of fiction. It is a pretty true statement to add—that all reads will agree with them.

Effect of Social and Political Conditions on Literature

Before a conscious literary form could be given to those old germs of the novel and short story, Egypt had to fall, suffer the dominion of the froeign Hittite kings, endure the fate of a captive nation and then rise again by the powe rof her native princes of Thebes.

A thousand years elapsed between the first known story of "The Crocodile," (written long before the powerful and enlightened "Pyramid Kings") and the second expression of Egypt's imaginative fiction. During this period, the wise Pyramid builders had merged into a dynasty of 'Priest Kings," who united church and state, accumulated much wealth and land for themselves, gave more into the hands of a greedy priesthood, imposed ruinous taxation on the country and zapped its native strength to such a degree, Egypt fell a prey to the aggressions of the Hittite kings.

Artistic Form

With the fall of her native kings, and a consequent enslavement of her people, came a corresponding stoppage of Egyption literary movement, well advanced in 4,000 B. C. Nothing new was written, but the old tales, told from generation to generation, took on much of the spirit of the ages through which they passed. When the Theban princes became strong enough to drive out their oppressors from their stronghold in Memphis, and to re-establish a line of Egyption kings, literature again resumed its place. The kind, the god and ruler, now had time to listen to the tales of his race and we find the "Chief Reciter" again fulfilling his functions in the court as a valued "entertainer." But the old stories were changed in spirit, if not altogether in the main facts, to meet the modern conceptions of belief and life. They were pruned of much detail and much care was taken to use the best and most effective words, sentences and details. This attention which produced graceful pleasing form, tended to rob the old virile tales of much strength but gave them a more artistic effect.

Thus, as early as 3100 B. C. the writers of that day regarded fiction as an art—his realization of this artistic power gave a certain purpose and unity to his works. Much of the language is smoth, flowing, perfect in construction and contains many exquisite word pictures embellished with lovely flowery details and will compare favorably with Lyly, our English exponent of artistic euphony and style. The "Art of the Tongue" has been evolved and the author aims to hold his readers, more by his beautiful words, than by his clear, original and virile content. One of the best examples of this artistic style to be found is the tale of "The Sekhti Peasant." The speeches are lovingly and elaborately composed, and each word used seems like a beautiful jewel.

Literature Reflects Changing National Conditions

Another thousand years passed. The Theban dynasty, powerful in the 12th dynasty, has waxed stronger in the 18th. The state and church have again united as magic is the great power with which the priesthood hold the popular control while the Theban kings have added no little Asiatic territory to Egypt and have taken unto themselves Asiatic wives. In this case the old adage—"look for the woman" is most aplicable, for these wives taken from a purer worship, imposed this spirit of "one god" on their husbands and sons. The result of their influence was to cause Amen-ophis, (the Amen stands for the god Amen), to throw off the power of the Amon or Amen priesthood, to frown on the practice of magic, hitherto prevalent, and to establish temples of "Aton" (the rays of the run) as a symbol of the one and only God. During his life-time, much great literature was written, some of which in grandeus i scomparable to the Psalms, Ecclesiastes and to Homer. As most of this (lately discovered) is poetry, we cannot include it without search for the germs of fiction in Egypt which later proved to be the very same elements which formed the groundwork of the modern novel and short story. It may serve to interest all readers, to know that our friend, lately creating so much furore in the archaeological world, Tut-Ankh-Amen, was probably a son-in-law of Amenaphis IV, the great heretic, later known as Ika-Aton. As his father-in-law was in such disfavor with the old priesthood, they erased his name from the old temples, tore down the ones he erected and brought back the use of magic to appeal to the superstition of the people, and thus restore the worship of the old god Amon. Thus Thus with the death of this great and enlightened ruler, magic and superstition engulfed the country and the literature written before and after his reign reflects these elements while others, such as belief that spirits can return to earth and enforce their will was made the cause for action in stories.

The best of these stories was written in the time of the 19th dynasty and its action begins, where the constant thought of old Egypt dwelt—at a tomb.

Tale of "Prince Setne"

A wonderful book of magic has been hidden in the tomb of one of the ancestors of Prince Setne. To obtain this book the prince goes to the glomy place of the dead. Just as he is about to secure the coveted roll of magic, the wife of the long dead king appears to him, warning him not to take it. He persists, so she tells him of the many trials that her husband was forced to endure to gain possession of the magical roll, and its possession had been a curse to them both, as all manner of sorrows and trouble soon followed, and that finally, by means of its magic, they both died. Even now, the magic pursued them for she was not allowed to lie in death close to her lord, whom she tenderly loved and because of this, she could not rest in the quiet of death, but was ever uneasy, ever distressed. Setne still persists and the dead king now uses him magic to retain the book and keep its evil influence from the life of his family, but the young man, escapes carrying the book of magic.

Then the dead king sent a spirit of a woman after him, who lead him into many snares and endless trouble. After a contest of the prince with magic and the returned spirit, he gives up, realizing that the king's magic is greater than his determination and powers of resistance. But when he submits, bringing the book of magic back to the tomb, a fresh trial awaits him. The dead king wants his wife and demands that Prince Setne bring her to him, so they both may rest in peace. This task, after great labor and many trials, the princes accomplishes. The wedded pair dwell in thei rtomb together—thus the tale ends, without any further knowledge of Setne's fate.

In this story a certain unity is produced by the means om magic which is throughout the incentive to action, it has an added quality of emotional intensity, while the artistic uses of its language is used to enhance the meaning of the story. There is also a certain verisimilitude in the use of magic, as magic entered into the life of high and low, palace and hut, temple and tomb thus, in a degree this story is a faithful reflection of the spirit and life of those times.

The times of the 19th dynasty, the most glorious after that of the pyramid builders, not only rose to greatness in national life, but it was close to greatness in literature, as the old tales had reached artistic for realistic detail, faint plot and unity, dramatic climax, with a great romantic setting.

MRS ARABELLA COLE



Are Your Days a Pleasure?

Perfect Health Will Make Them So

HOUSTON, Texas.—"For feminine trouble, I can recommend Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription. Before I took it, I suffered at intervals, but not since. A relative took several bottles, too. She had a general breakdown and suffered with her stomach, and it cured her also. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine that ever did me any good."—Mrs. Arabella Cole, 1910 Center street.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c for trial package of tables to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.—Adv.

HERON BOOKED AT HENRIETTA

Special to The Record News.

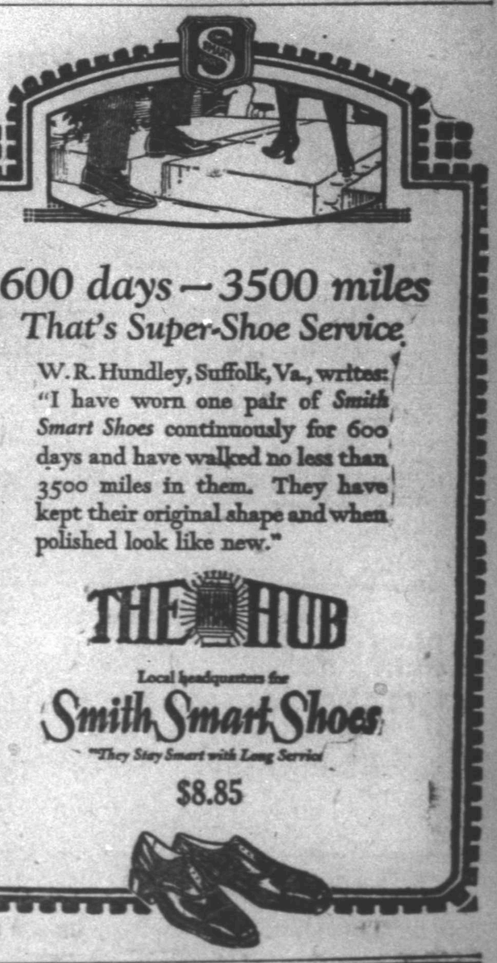
HENRIETTA, Texas, April 12.—The chamber of commerce of this city has made arrangements to have Jamie Heron, the famous Scotch author, humorist and orator, to speak to them at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 14, at the high school auditorium. The public is invited to hear this speaker.

Mr. Heron was a headliner on the program at the state Rotary convention held in Wichita Falls last week. This week he is filling speaking engagements at Galveston, Beaumont and other places in south Texas.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5071. —Adv.

European Linen Shop

Madeira and Italian cut work linen, hand-made laces, and art jewelry.
Corner Tenth and Scott



600 days—3500 miles
That's Super-Shoe Service

W. R. Hundley, Suffolk, Va., writes: "I have worn one pair of *Smith Smart Shoes* continuously for 600 days and have walked no less than 3500 miles in them. They have kept their original shape and when polished look like new."

THE HUB

Local headquarters for
Smith Smart Shoes
"They Stay Smart with Long Service"

$8.85

SPECIAL
All This Week

Closing out odds and ends 25c up to $2.00. Make good prizes.

ORIENTAL STUDIOS
912 Scott Street

Dramatic Styles
FOR EASTER

"NOVIA"



A magnificent tableau of artistic modes grouped tomorrow for the delight and saving of milady. Come! See!! and Save!!!

A Glorious Design
"Novia"
Patent Leather or Airdale Suede
Black Satin Without Cut-Outs
$10

Scores of Hand-Made Beauties
$8.50



EASTERY GLORIES!
$5



Children's Sandals in all Colors
$3.95

Come Early!

Magnificent modes Satins, Patent, Log Cabin or Airdale, Suedes, Grays, too.

Harry's
SHOE STORE
BASEMENT MORGAN BUILDING ENTRANCE IN LOBBY

THE MK&T

IMPORTANT
Change In Schedule

Effective Sunday, April 13, 1924

Texas Special

NO. 32 WILL LEAVE WICHITA FALLS

4:05 P. M.

No. 31 Will Arrive Wichita Falls, Beginning Monday, April 14—2:20 p. m.

Time of arrival and departure St. Louis and Kansas City remains the same

For Further Information Ask

H. G. SMITH
Division Freight and Passenger Agent
Ninth and Ohio Phone 4152

or

J. S. CARVEL, Ticket Agent
Union Station Phone 4141

THE MK&T

STOCKS OPEN STRONG MARKET

Studebaker Principal Target For All Bear Attacks

Market Features.

Total sales, 382,100 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 91.72; net loss .61. High 1924, 101.24; low 91.64.

Twenty railroads averaged 51.68; net loss .15. High 1924, 86.32; low, 81.25.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Stock prices started upward at the opening of today's market on a resumption of Friday's short covering operations but the rally was checked by a fresh outbreak of selling in the motors and motor accessories, which carried most of those issues to new low records for the year.

Studebaker was the principal target of bear attacks, being hammered down nearly six points to 84, the lowest in two years, on unconfirmed rumors of a forthcoming sharp curtailment in production. Other new lows in that group were recorded by Chandler, Yellow Cab, Chicago Yellow Cab and Spicer Manufacturing.

Buying support for U. S. Steel, Baldwin and American Can was limited with the result that they closed about one to two points lower on the day. Steel closed at 96 1-2 after having sold as high as 97 3-4.

The demand for stocks for borroing purposes after the market closed indicated that the short interest today was one of the largest in history. While accurate figures are unobtainable, many observers estimated that bears were short of more than 2,000 shares of stock, including, it was reported, a large block of rails.

Oil, rail and copper issues offered the best resistence to selling pressure, most of them closing fractionally lower on that day. Norfolk and Western crossed 129 in the early trading but fell back later to 127 3-8.

Woolworth, which broke more than 50 points earlier in the week on the announcement of the new recapitalization plan, rallied 4 1-4 points to 297.

Seneca Copper, which has sold as high as $6.25 a short this year, broke from $2.25 to $1 in response to receivership proceedings against that company.

BERLIN ATTITUDE AFFECTS GRAIN

Market Strong On Belief That Dawes Plan Will Go Over

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Assumed likelihood of Germany's acceptance of the Dawes plan to settle reparations become a noticeable factor today in bringing about higher prices for wheat. The closing in the wheat market here was firm at 3-8 to 3-4 higher, May 1.02 1-4 and July 1.03 7-8 to 1.04. Corn finished 1-8 to 5-8 cent up, oats at 1-4 to 1-2 cent gain and provisions higher by two to 12 cents.

Good demand for corn at Omaha and for oats at Minneapolis helped give firmness to grains here, but Chicago demand proved slow.

Provisions were responsive to an upturn in the value of hogs

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—The cotton market started out today with a fair show of activity and a good advance, but soon lost nearly all the early gains. May, which advanced to 31.75 in the early trading, showing a gain over the previous close of 56 points, later declined to 31.26 or 49 points down from the high. July advanced to 29.93 at the start or 65 points up, declined to 24.96, or 47 points from the high. October advanced 32 points early to 25.25 and declined to 24.95 or 30 off from the high. The close was at the lowest, showing net gains for the day of 7 to 18 points on old crop months and only 2 to 3 points on new crops.

Liverpool was much better than due at the opening and this influence together with the report that the Dawes report had been approved by the German cabinet caused the market to open at a good advance on near months, particularly July, which month appeared to be in active demand.

Most of the buying was concentrated in the first half hour of the session. After that the market became quiet and prices gradually eased off under realizing and evening up for over the weekend. New York also reported that there was considerable hedge selling of October. Some of the selling was undoubtedly due to anticipation of a bearish consumption report due Monday.

The selling became more pressing in the last few minutes of trading and a great part of the early gain was lost on near months and new crops lost practically all of the early advance.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 7s	101⅝
Dom of Canada 5½s 1929	101⅜
French Republic 7½s	95½
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	101
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	95
Swiss Confederation 8s	112½
Un King of G B & I 5½s	100½
U S of Brazil 8s	94
Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds	
American Agric Chem 7½s	89⅝
American Smelt & Ref 5s	93
American Sugar 6s	100
Atchison gen 4s	87
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	87⅜
Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	87¾
Central of Georgia 6s	101⅛
Central Leather 5s	94⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	93½
Chicago B & Quincy ref 5s	97⅞
C. M. & St. P cv 4½s	64
C. R. I. & P. ref 4s	77¼
Chile Copper 6s	100⅛
Erie gen 4s	55¾
Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	101
Illinois Central ref 4s	81¾
Int Mer Marine 6s	82⅝
Kelly Springfield 8s	95
M. K. T. pr lien 5s	82
Mo Pacific gen 4s	57⅝
N. Y. C. deb 6s	105
N. & W. cv 6s	127
Northern Pacific 4s	81½
Pennsylvania gen 5s	100¼
Reading gen 4s	90½
St. L & San Fran adj. 6s	73
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	78¼
Southern Pacific cv 4s	94
Southern Ry 5s	97¾
Southern Ry 6½s	103⅜
U. S. Steel 5s	102½

SHARP ADVANCE COTTON MARKET

Opening Shows Strong With May Contracts Holding Interest

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cotton futures closed steady.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	31.59	31.10	31.14@17	30.97
July	30.09	29.62	29.65@68	29.46
Oct.	25.95	25.60	25.67@68	25.57
Dec.	25.40	25.03	25.03@05	25.01
Jan.	25.00	24.70	24.78	24.63

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—There was a very sharp advance in the cotton market at the opening today on a renewal of covering by near month shorts, but offerings increased at the higher prices and after selling at $31.59, May reacted to 31.10 in the late trading. May closed at 31.14 with the general market closing steady at a net advance of 2 to 19 points.

The opennig was firm at an advance of 25 to 37 points on higher Liverpool cables, reports of rains in eastern and central sections of the belt, the strength of foreign exchange rates and reports that the German government had accepted the reparations plan. For a time the market showed considerable strength and activity and some fresh buying of new crops was reported on unfavorable weather news. July sold up to 30.29 and October to 25.95, making net advances of 38 to 63 points but the more urgent demand then appeared to have been supplied and there were reactions later when realizing was promoted by reports of weakness in the stock market. July eased off to 29.62 and October to 25.60 with the market closing a few points up from the lowest on coverings. According to estimates heard here on the early advance, the stock of unsold cotton in the warehouses here has been reduced to about 40,000.

Allen Johnson Captures Man and 10 Gallons Booze

Caught in the act of siphoning out 10 gallons of corn liquor from a keg which he had secreted in an abandoned house near Iowa Park, a man was arrested by Allen Johnson, deputy constable, and brought back to Wichita Falls where a whiskey charge was filed against him.

Johnson followed his man several miles and on strong suspicion nabbed him when he entered the abandoned house.

"Stewardship" Important Service In Christiaity, Bryant Declares

The second session of the district Christian Endeavor convention began Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with Austin D. Bryan, field secretary of Dallas, in charge, leading the discussion on the quiet hour.

"My Obligation to God in Time and Money," was the subject of T. E. Durrett of Wichita Falls. "Stewardship is the one word that will cover it all," Mr. Durret declared. "In the stewardship of time, we must consider how we spend it, for the betterment of others, and we must make the best of it. Tithing is one of God's laws but most is said of it in the Old Testament. Other things may change but God's law never changes," and the speaker quoted several passages of scripture on tithing. He pointed out several examples of prominent business men and manufacturers of well known products who tithed.

Miss Helen Vandeventer of this city spoke to the small group of enthusiastic Endeavor workers on "Efficiency," saying that the society was based on devotion, fellowship and evangelism. In speaking of the work of the society of the First Christian church, she told of the establishment of other societies through the aid of the local organization. "Others have been established and are working now without any outside help. A good motto for societies is 'everyone bring one.' Build the local society by a stated time for a city rally. Have reports given and make plans, and work up interest in the programs so that after you get new members you can keep them.

"Have good evangelistic and lookout committees," she urged. "The main thing of the Christian Endeavor is to spread Christianity to others."

Mrs. Jack B. Dale of Electra made a statement regarding the publicity in the district and its importance to the Christian Endeavor societies. "The publicity of the Wichita district has been the best the last six months that it has in the history of the district, and she told of the numbers of articles that had appeared, and how the publicity articles were counted. "The state is grouped into 19 districts in size and ability," Mrs. Dale said. "The prizes for the publicity in each district is a publicity shield." Prizes for advertising by means of posters are also to be awarded, and she gave demonstrations of posters, that might be used for advertising both the junior and senior societies.

The "Missionary Program" was lead by Mrs. G. C. Shankle who heard reports from each missionary society in the district, including statements from representatives of St. Joe, Henrietta, Seymour, Knox City, Bowie, Graham, and the societies of the Yale Avenue Evangelical, First Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian, and First Christian churches of this city. All spoke of the work and of plans for betterment in the future.

A conference on committees was led by Mr. Bryan, who took up the work of each officer, and held a round table discussion of the duties of the officials.

The expert Endeavor course was discussed by Miss Myrtle Shelton of Bowie, vice president of the district, and former president. She explained that 15 courses were offered in Christian Endeavor work, nine of which were required, and three of the nine must be in special work and three in Bible. The morning session closed in a general report on what "My Society Is Doing."

Week in Wall Street

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—A complete reversal of sentiment from that of a week ago was seen today as an outstanding factor in Wall street. The series of daily setbacks in security values and the establishment of virtually the entire active list of stocks of new low price levels was regarded by market experts as the result of concentrated attacks by a powerful group of professional operators.

Despite the uncomfortable feeling which seemed to have superceded a more cheerful outlook of a week ago the street did not lose its optimistic character. Among the most optimistic there was expressed a belief that stocks now might be going into such strong hands as to make possible a stiff run against the short interest already showing signs of becoming unwieldy.

Bankers today were inclined to the opinion that the market operators had forgotten for the moment some factors, which, they observed, were difficult to construe as anything but constructive. These included cheap money, improved prospects for tax reduction and the Dawes report.

It was stated by a commission house partner there had been a short interest among some of the international rail group of rather long standing, but that its meaning could not be determined. Sales of stock made for European account more than a year ago had not yet been covered, he said, which added some what to the mystery surrounding transactions.

The Texas company still was pointed to as one of the most successfully managed of the independent oil companies and to friends of the company it was still in mind that its company, the late John W. Gates, failed to live long enough to witness the success of his own endeavors.

Wall street heard today that the Consolidated Textile corporation that recently has been operating its plants at 30 per cent of capacity, was expected to announce a complete shutdown within the next few days. Both northern and southern mills will be affected, according to the report.

Recent strength of the spot cotton market is attributed by local brokers to heavy buying for German and Japaneses accounts.

Barring unforeseen developments dividend payments on the 8 per cent preferred stock of the Panhandle Producing & Refining company would be resumed on July 1, next R. B. Jones, president of the company, announced today.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 12.—Livestock receipts today were so small that the trade was not put to a real test. Total receipts amounted to about 250 head of cattle, 100 calves, 800 hogs and 1,300 sheep, the supply of hogs including 600 head that were sent direct to a packer.

Mixed shipments made practically the entire showing in the cattle yards. The supply was disposed of at prices that were quotably unchanged.

No toppy hogs were here, but some of good quality in the truck division brought 7.40 and one carload went at 7.25. Most of the run sold at 7.00 to 7.25. Prices were called steady.

Feeders made up a liberal part of the receipts in the sheep house, sales being made at rate that were about steady. Feeder lambs went at 13.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

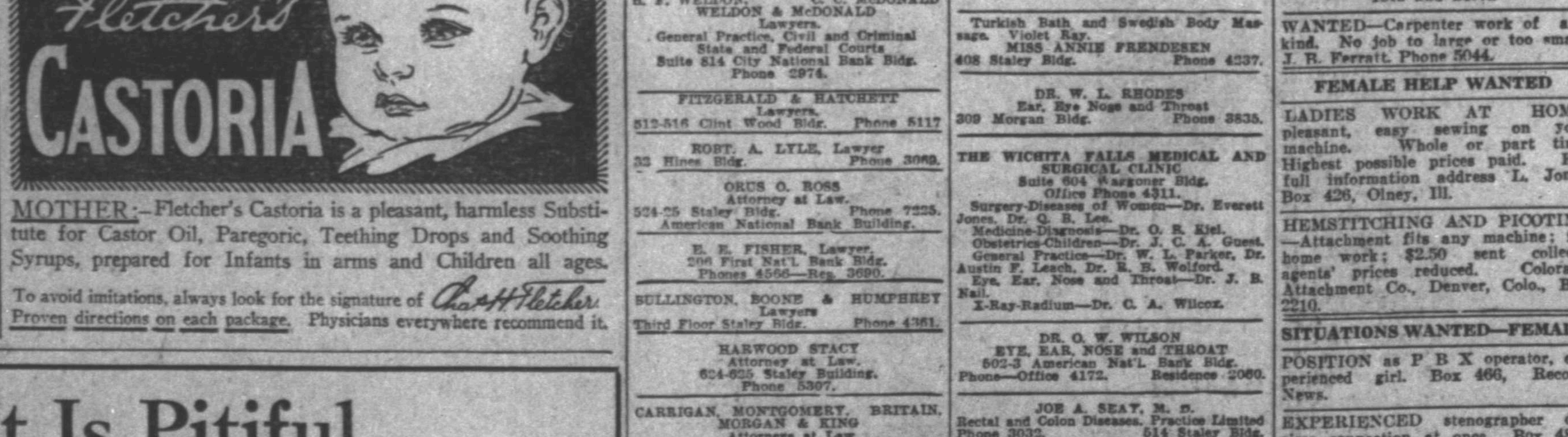
	Sales In Hds.	High	Low	Close
All C & D	5	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
American Can	235	99¾	97⅜	97½
Am Car & Fnd	1	154¾	154¾	154¾
Am Inter Corp	4	20	19½	19½
Am Loco	2	72¼	72¼	72¼
Am Smelt & Ref	35	60⅛	59½	59½
American Sugar	2	46	45¼	45¼
Am Tel & Tel	5	126½	126⅜	126½
Am Tobacco	1	140	140	140
Am Woolen	16	68⅛	67¾	68
Ana Copper	14	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝
Atch Top & SF	2	99½	99⅜	99⅜
Atl Coast L	1	118	118	118
Bald Loco	70	114⅝	113⅛	113
Balt & Ohio	13	53½	53⅛	53½
Beth Steel	60	50⅞	49	49⅞
Calif Pet	22	24⅜	24	24
Cana Pacific	5	146	146	146
Cerro de Pasco	13	45¼	44½	44½
Chand Motor	58	46⅝	43⅝	44
Chesa & Ohio	59	73⅜	72½	72½
ChicMil&St. P pfd	16	27¼	26½	26½
Chic & North	2	52¼	51⅛	52¼
Chic R. I. & Pac	4	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Chile Copper	9	26⅝	26⅜	26½
Coca Cola	6	66⅛	66	65½
Con Gas	18	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Con Textile	55	5	4	4
Cont Can	9	46¼	45⅝	46
Corn Products	5	167	164	164½
Cosden Oil	62	36⅝	35⅝	35⅞
Crucible Steel	43	53	52	52⅝
Cub Am Sgr	18	32	31⅝	31⅞
Cub C Sgr pfd	53	60⅝	58½	58½
Dav Chem	64	46	42⅞	42⅝
Dup de Nem	16	123	119⅝	119⅝
Erie	10	24⅝	24½	24⅛
Fm Pls-Lsky	9	67⅝	66⅝	67
Gen Asphalt	3	37½	36	36
Gen Electric	37	212½	209½	210
Gen Motors	47	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
G North pfd	6	57⅛	56½	56½
G States Steel	19	68	66¼	67
Inspira. Copper	10	25⅛	24¾	24¾
Int. Harv	7	86	85½	85½
Int Mer Mar pfd	18	30⅞	29	29¼
Invincible Oil	7	15	14⅝	14⅞
Kelly Spring	31	14⅝	13⅞	14
Kenn Copper	44	36½	36	36
Lima Loco	2	59½	59	59
Mack Truck	23	80⅝	79⅞	79⅞
Marland Oil	25	37⅝	36⅝	36¾
Mid States Oil	9	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Mo K & T (new)	7	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Mo Pacific pfd	19	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
New York Cen	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
NY NH & H	20	18¼	18	18⅛
Norfolk & West	189	129⅛	127¼	127⅜
North Pacific	1	52	52	52
Pacific Oil	37	51⅛	50⅝	50½
Pan-Am Pet	8	48	47¼	47¼
Pennsylvania	12	44	44	44
Phillips Pet	100	41	39⅝	39¾
Prod & Ref	39	30	28¼	28½
Pure Oil	5	23⅝	23	23
Reading	5	54	53	53⅜
Rep I & Steel	7	46⅛	46	46
Reyn Tob B	2	63½	63	63
St. L & SF	8	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜
Sea Air L pfd		20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Sears Roebuck	1	84½	84	84
Shell Union Oil	30	22⅛	21½	21½
Sloss-Sheff Steel	4	58½	58	58
South Pacific	21	89⅜	88	88⅜
South Ry	18	53⅞	53	53
South Ry pfd	3	73	72⅞	73
Stand Oil of Cal	23	61⅜	60¼	60¼
Stand Oil of NJ.	8	37¼	36⅜	36⅝
Stewart Warner	58	75¼	71⅜	72¼
Studebaker	275	89½	84	84
Tenn Copper	10	7	7	7
Texas Co.	15	41	41¼	41½
T & P	42	29¼	27⅞	28
Tob Prod A	1	85	85	85
Trans Oil	71	4⅜	4⅜	4½
Union Pacific	6	131	130¼	130½
U S Cast I P	81	73	71	71½
U S Ind Al	34	67⅝	65⅝	65½
U S Rubber	26	29⅜	28⅝	28⅜
U S Steel	157	97⅜	96½	96½
West Elec	29	61	60½	60½
Willys Oer pfd	37	70	67	67½

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cottonseed, oil advanced 9 to 15 points through week-end covering and a little southern buying, inspired by the firmness in crude oil and cotton and better tone of foreign news. Selling by local bears checked the advance, final bids being 8 to 9 points net higher for active months. Soles 3,900 barrels. Prime crude 8.75@9.00; prime summer yellow spot 10.00@10.40; May 10.25; July 10.62; September 10.30 and October 10.20, all bids.

R. O. Harvey & Company
Cotton Buyers and Exporters
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Continuous Cotton Quotations by private wire
Office 1001 to 1004 City Nat'l Bank Building
Telephone Local 6447
Long Distance 8

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

It Is Pitiful

the way some people try to finance a home. They sign big notes and trust to luck to have the money to pay with at maturity. That is not financing. It's just plain bad business. We have more than 300 home owners really financing their homes through this institution. They make a small regular, known payment each month and absolutely know when they will own the home free of debt. Their payment is in accordance with their income. They are dealing with a business whose only purpose is to assist Wichita Falls people to become home owners in a systematic manner. These people have borrowed more than $500,000.00 from us. If you want to get a home owning loan, see us now. We have never foreclosed on a home.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.
P. P. Langford, President
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty
Assets Exceeding $500,000.00

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phones 5661-6981

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.

ACCOUNTANTS

Basement of City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2855.

AMMANN & JORDAN
Specialists in Income Tax Matters
Public Accountants
601-3 Staley Building. Phone 5480.

A. T. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 2441.

PARFET & MARTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
For
"Federal Tax Service."
518-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

ATTORNEYS.

KAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys.
1011-15 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 4186.

H. F. WELDON, C. C. McDONALD
WELDON & McDONALD
Lawyers.
General Practice, Civil and Criminal
State and Federal Courts
Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974.

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT
Lawyers.
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

ROBT. A. LYLE, Lawyer
33 Hines Bldg. Phone 3089.

ORUS O. ROSS
Attorney at Law.
524-25 Staley Bldg. Phone 7225.
American National Bank Building.

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer.
206 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones 4566—Res. 3690.

BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY
Lawyers
Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361.

HARWOOD STACY
Attorney at Law.
624-625 Staley Building.
Phone 5307.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Attorneys at Law
Suite 320 First Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone 3135

John Davenport. E. G. Thornton
E. F. Cummings.
DAVENPORT, CUMMINGS & THORNTON
Lawyers
213-14 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6836.

Wm. N. Bonner. Jouette M. Bonner.
Wayland H. Sanford. Albert G. Walker.
BONNER, BONNER & SANFORD
11th floor City National Bank Bldg.
Telephones—Local, 5121; long dist. 39.

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer.
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R. Res. Phone 6879.

MILBURN NUTT.
Lawyer.
605 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6838.

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY COMPANY
Blue Printing. General Drafting
Phone 2673. 703¼ Seventh St.

ENGINEERS

CLIFTON M. KEELER
Valuation and Petroleum Engineer
Depletion Reports—Tax Appraisals
Oil, Gas and Mining Properties
Phone 7070. 618 Waggoner Bldg.

MAPS.

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710½ Seventh St. Phone 2439.

SURVEYORS

JOHN A. DONALD
State Land Surveyor.
Surveying, any kind, anywhere. Thirty years' experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152. Residence phone 6733.

CHIROPRACTORS

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Graduate of Palmer College.
612 Staley Building.
Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m.
Office Phone 6549. Res. 2723.

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P L. Myers. T. H. Myers.
212-214 Staley Bldg.
Res. phones 3363 and 7243. Office 4237.

HARPER'S CHIRO-MEDICAL CLINIC
A good place to get well.
Phone 7525. 908 8th St.

DOCTORS

Turkish Bath and Swedish Body Massage. Violet Ray.
MISS ANNIE FRENDESEN
408 Staley Bldg. Phone 4237.

DR. W. L. RHODES
Ear, Eye Nose and Throat
309 Morgan Bldg. Phone 3835.

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311.
Surgery-Diseases of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. Q. B. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. R. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. C. A. Guest.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin F. Leach, Dr. R. B. Wolford.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. B. Nall.
X-Ray-Radium—Dr. C. A. Wilcox.

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
602-3 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone—Office 4172. Residence 2060.

JOE A. SEAT, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases. Practice Limited
Phone 3032. 514 Staley Bldg.

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC
Dr. R. L. Hargraves. Surgery and
Dr. A. D. Patillo, Diseases of Women.
Dr. F. R. Collard—Obstetrics, Diseases of Children.
Dr. J. D. Hall—Internal Medicine Diagnosis.
605-10 City National Bank Building.

G. H. HAMPSHIRE, M. D.
318-22 Waggoner Bldg.
Skin and Venereal.
For appointment phone 2519.

DR. L. I. LUCEY
General and Pet Animals Practice.
Residence Henrietta road
Phone 04030.

OSTEOPATHS

DRS. PETERSON & WILSON
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
714-18 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5664.

WELDING

A. W. RUSH. L. D. GUNN.
GUNN-RUSH WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding Contractors. Phone 6337

PLEASE

When answering any of the classified ads either by writing, personal interview or telephone kindly state that you saw the advertisement in the want ad columns of the Record News. This will immediately identify you as a quality reader, aid the advertiser, and insure you the very best service.

THANK YOU

Advertising Rates On Want Ads Are

One cent per word; four insertions for the price of three; seven insertions for the price of five and thirty insertions for the price of twenty.

No ad accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Dead Line

All ads for publication must be in The Record News office before 7:00 p. m. during the week and 8 p. m. Saturday for Sunday's paper.

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

PHONE 4121

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Friday, leather wallet, with insurance papers in it, finder return to R. E. Covington, 1914 7th St., and receive reward, phone 4452.

STOLEN from car on down town street, index file with cards. Liberal reward if returned. Phone 6528.

LOST—A week ago on Archer City road, a black and tan Airedale dog with name, Claire Haynes, and address, 706 Travis, on collar. For reward, please return to Mr. Willard D. Hill, 1805 Huff or phone 7432.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE.

LADIES' to travel, guaranteed salary, $18 per week and expenses. Travelers' do no selling, just employ salesman to handle our goods. Experience unnecessary, California route if preferred. Can use man and wife or men of the right class if you are not incumbered and want a good traveling position. Apply at Lamar Rooms, 511 Lamar St., room 3.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts in spare time. Easy work; high rate. Write Mrs. R. J. CARNS, Tallapoosa, Ga.

HELP WANTED MALE.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN Wanted to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

WHY EXPERIMENT?

Prepare for business in a permanent, strong, and nationally-known institution—able to provide the very best facilities. Then you will be sure of a good position and quick promotion. Guarantee contract free.

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
10th and Scott.

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WORK AT HOME, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 426, Olney, Ill.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING—Attachment fits any machine; for home work; $2.50 sent collect; agents' prices reduced. Colorado Attachment Co., Denver, Colo., Box 2210.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

POSITION as P B X operator, experienced girl. Box 466, Record News.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires connection at once. Box 489, Record News.

WANTED—Stenographer with some experience desires position. Phone 5284.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED — Men and women make $8 per day introducing dress goods and other merchandise. Samples free. Economy House, 71 Grand St., New York.

I make the best Chocolate Bars and Chewing Gum. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

RAINCOATS: Full line guaranteed raincoats and Spring topcoats, $3.95 up. Pay advanced. We deliver. free coat. Season on. Hydro Raincoat Co., 3510 Polk, Chicago.

AGENTS Clear $100.00 per week selling Spraypumps and Autowashers. Truitt sold $4,000.00 in 8 months; Big Profits; New Features; Exclusive Rights; Free Sample Offer. Write Ray Russler Company, Johnstown, Ohio

AGENTS WANTED

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

AGENTS: $25.00 daily taking orders for Walton-Duplex Reversible Doublewear Shirts, factory to wearer. Pay advanced. We deliver. Walton-Duplex Company, Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—$50 a week taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery—27 different kinds—latest styles and colors. Your size in free outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 7400 Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—7200 salespeople now MAKE BIG MONEY selling Watkins nationally advertised household products. YOU CAN TOO. Established 1868. Resources $15,000,000. Branches all over U. S. and Canada. Rare CHANCE JUST NOW for city sales dealers, men or women, full or part time in city of Wichita Falls and elsewhere. Write today for our practical sure MONEY-MAKING PLAN. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 99, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED

CANADIAN firm positively starts you clearing $60 weekly. New, easy work. Your own business. No canvassing. Immense profits. Canadian Sales Association, Toronto, Canada.

SALESMEN to take orders for men's high grade work and dress shoes direct from factory to wearer. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

DIAMOND Sensation! At last! Amazing discovery of Rajah Gems startles jewelry world. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free. Write quick. Rajah Company, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom on car line. 1319 Seventeenth street. Or phone 2721.

BEDROOM for gentlemen. Modern, close in. Apply 1006 Tenth street.

BEDROOM for rent, in private home, near car line; 907 Denver. Phone 4892.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, connecting bath. Will give breakfast. 2311 Eighth. Phone 5513.

BEDROOM for rent near car line. Phone 6101.

ROOMS with bath. 706 Travis Two blocks from Kemp Hotel.

BEDROOM for rent; handy to bath. 1408 Burnett; phone 5369.

THE RECORD NEWS does produce results. Call 4121 and say Ad Dept. A trained ad taker will be glad to help you word your ad.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WILL have place for three men after Wednesday. Extra meals for people outside. 1210 Ninth street.

ROOM and board; close in, running water. Fairview Hotel. Phone 6585. 1104 Scott.

ROOM and board in private home, on pavement, carline, use of phone and all conveniences. 2006 9th.

ROOM and board, ten dollars a week. Call at 1007 Burnett. Call 6306.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms and garage to couple only. 1511 Thirteenth. Phone 2786.

FURNISHED housekeeping room for couple, 1407 Taylor.

FOR good light buy Edison Mazda lamps.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

THREE unfurnished rooms, front and back entrances; sink and garage; couple preferred. Phone 6236; 1412 Fifteenth street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for housekeeping with garage. 1702 Holliday.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, on front, modern, clean, in walking distance, one block off pavement, garage if desired, prefer couple, in home with couple. 1514 7th.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping with privilege of front room. 401 Scott.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HALF of modern six-room house, duplex. 504 Brook. $20 per month. Two-room house, 2221 Yale. Phone 3248.

FOR RENT—Good five-room house in Fairview addition, $20 per month. See owner, 1919 Eighth street. Call 4798.

FOR RENT—New three-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1407 Bluff.

BUY Edison Mazda lamps. There are none better.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

FOR RENT.

Five-room house with double garage and servants' house. On pavement and in good neighborhood. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

210 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Brick store building 25 x140 feet, splendid location for hardware, furniture or department store, Waurika, Okla., county seat of Jefferson county; producing oil territory has just been opened. Mrs. H. W. Lemons, owner, Waurika, Okla., or 1108 Burnett, Wichita Falls, Phone 5141.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Some clean white cotton rags. Will pay 8c per lb. See Mr. Allen at Record News.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent, one house, 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, on pavement. Phone 258*

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, on car line. 2320 Kemp boulevard. Phone 7444.

FOR RENT—Lovely unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Garage. 1701 Huff. Phone 6428.

TO adults, on car line, unfurnished apartment. 1508 Seventeenth street. Phone 2176.

TWO-room apartment completely furnished. Walking distance. 707 Burnett.

THERE is a right Edison Mazda lamp for every fixture. Buy them from
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GOING to fix up your yard? If so, phone 3012. Have rich black soil for sale. Will set your grass.

BEANS.

We will have about 500 acres of vegetables to place at 1003 Ohio from San Benito, Brownsville and Mission, Texas, will be shipped direct by the grower and they must be sold regardless of the price.
1003 OHIO—3893.

WILL gentlemen who came after Mr. Brown's suitcase about four weeks ago at the Grand hotel, get in touch with hotel manager at once. Phone 3416.

ANDREW YOUNG

Sharpens and repairs
Lawn mowers,
Expert safe and lock work.

Phone 6258, 704 Lamar.

BERNEY' LITTLE BOOK AND LETTER SHOP, rent and sell books of latest fiction. Book orders solicited.

FOR those who wish to place ads in The Record News Classified Columns on Sunday for Monday's paper, call number 4121 between 5 and 7 p. m.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
And new ones made to order. We carry a full line of new mattresses from the cheapest to the best including felted and hair mattresses.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930

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

BRACEY'S RHEUMATISM WONDER
It takes 3 bottles of this medicine to produce the desired effect. We positively guarantee to refund your money if you do not receive a great benefit if not curred.
Bracey's Medicine Co.
1105 Lamar.
$4.00 per bottle. Registered.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap, live delivery guaranteed. Also at stud: registered bulldogs any species, and color. Tonn's Bulldog Kennels, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

PLAIN and fancy sewing, children's sewing a specialty. Mrs. Benson. Phone 6866.

COATS lined, boys' tailoring, women's and children's sewing, 908 Fifth. Phone 4674.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

WALL PAPER, PAINT AND PICTURES.
An all-essential to the beautifying of the home for springtime. Our paint and wall paper departments as well as our picture framing section are now busy supplying the demands of many customers who are already moved by the spirit of the season. It will pay you to shop with us in these lines. Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co., 910 Scott avenue.

FINANCIAL

MONEY! !—We sure will spend it if you have second hand furniture to sell. Winters Furniture Co. Phone 4219.

POULTRY & PETS

NOTICE
BULLDOG FANCIERS
I am offering for breeding purposes, a registered pit bull terrier of Colby and Farmer's strain. He is considered the best bulldog in this vicinity. Call at 1903 Collins street.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SWAP or Sale—One large dry cow. Apply 1704 Travis street.

MOVING AND STORAGE

THE RECORD News DOES produce results. Phone 4121.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, phone 5994, 1018 Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Desirable storeroom at 911 Scott avenue, 25x100, fine building, excellent location. See E. P. Nevin, 914 Nity Natl. Bldg. Phone 4376.

IF YOU have $300, will start you in new business; no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

BIG Profits—Refinish, regloss, retrim, clean cars; make auto specialties. Demand unlimited. We teach you these modern trades at home. Small outlay starts your own shop. Autorenu, Sheboygan, Wis.

FOR SALE, Lease or Trade—Meat market, restaurant combined; good location for business; has been in operation four years. Have other business at present. Will consider good Ford truck. 432 W. Main St., Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—Sub' Gro' Store, first class business; will sell stock and fixtures and lease building and dwelling or sell all. Address Record News, box A 460

The Record News Classified Ads Are Read By Thousands—Phone 4121

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Judge, Seventy-eighth District Court
GUY ROGERS

For Judge, Eighty-Ninth District Court
P. A. MARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, Wichita County
B. D. SARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, County Court At Law
C. M. McFARLAND

For District Attorney
R. S. MORRISON
Archer County.
Subject to Democratic Primary, July.
JAMES V. ALLRED
Re-election.

For County Attorney
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
JOS. H. AYNESWORTH.

For Sheriff
FRANK MORGAN
H. L. WHITE.
W. G. BRALLEY

For County Clerk
MRS. ALMA Y. MILLER
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Collector
GUY RALEY
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk
A. F. KERR
(Re-Election)

For County School Superintendent
BURL BRYANT
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
IRVAN DEATON.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Place No. 2.
O. L. (RED) GIBBS
(Re-Election)

ROY J. DANIEL.
Candidate for
State Representative 101 District
Place No. 1

For County Commissioner
D. E. THOMAS.

For Commissioner Road Precinct No. 1.
J. P. JACKSON.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING

BERNEY'S LITTLE BOOK AND LETTER SHOP print year books, programs and circular letters.

TELL THE RECORD News want ads what you want and what you don't want.

WANTED—Printing and multigraphing. Reasonable prices. BERNEY'S LITTLE BOOK & LETTER SHOP, 804-A Tenth street.

LET'S SWAP

FOR SALE or Trade Cheap—88 acres land in Indiana. Will trade for property in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Ida Nelson, box 1014, Wichita Falls, Texas.

VETERINARY

DR. J. R. E. RICHARDSON
Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian. General and pet animals practice. Office 605 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 7044. Residence 1113 Monroe st. phone 2160.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One National cash register, a bargain, 1100 Ohio avenue.

BUY YOUR magazines, both popular and classical at BERNEY'S LITTLE BOOK AND LETTER SHOP.

A RECORD NEWS want ad will sell it for you. Phone 4121.

WINFREY FIXIT Shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

IMPORTED Canaries, Phone 4651.

APPLES

Fresh car of extra large Ben Davis, Ganos, Winesaps, Missouri Pippins; all these apples can be shipped in five bushel barrels by express or local freight. Phone in your order, 1003 Ohio. Phone 3893.

FOR SALE—Electric sweeper, good mechanical condition, used only eight months. A real bargain, make me an offer. Phone 3430.

FORGET your worries. Buy a Standard "Fuller Sells' Em" Fuller Battery and Electric Co., 612 Indiana. Phone 7215.

BUTCHERS MEAT BOX FOR SALE CHEAP. PHONE 6315.

TYPEWRITERS—OFFICE FIXTURES

LOTS FOR SALE

On Collins street, west of Brook, fine north front lot for only $1,000 near paving. This is a good buy. We also have 100 other lots in Southland addition for which we are exclusive agents. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
"21 Years in Wichita"

PLANTS, SEEDS, GRAIN

NOTICE—All tree pruning and spraying—fall in Wichita Falls except the work done by Ed. Denton and Sons. Address R. 5, Box 168 Wichita Falls, Texas.

COTTON seed for sale. Jamison's Electric Gin. Phone 6044.

COTTON seed, Mebane, Rowden, Half and Half, Kasch, and Blue Wagon varieties, all pure and tested.
MORGAN SEED & FEED CO.
1100 Ohio avenue.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

GEO. W. DIMOCK, plumbing. Phone 6439.

MACK & MACK
Plumbing Co. A. H. McClellan, Mgr., 1112 Ohio Phones 2652-7427

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300. 904 Sixth street.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4428

WANTED FURNITURE.

WILL PAY CASH?
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528 716 7th St.

FURNITURE

5-ROOMS of furniture, all together or by the piece. Two bedroom suites, 3 rugs, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, gas range, Thor electric washer, electric sweeper, refrigerator, walnut dining room suite, Victrola, Singer sewing machine. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1637 Pearl.

SPECIAL.

Nine-piece oak dining room suite.

Heavy 60-inch buffet; 54-inch table, dining cabinet and six chairs.

Originally sold for $300, now for $150.

Your credit is good.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh St. Phone 5528

YOUR credit is good at Winters Furniture Co., phone 4219. 609-11 Seventh St.

FURNITURE FURNITURE
We buy and sell all kinds.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th. Phone 4785.

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO. Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

BETTER BE SURE
THAN SORRY
Buy from Winters for less. Sell to Winters for more.
WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
609-11 Seventh Phone 4219

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

SPECIAL
For this week
1 8-piece fumed oak dining room suite $75.00
1 3-piece mahogany davanet suite for the living room, upholstered in velour $80.00
1 3-piece Circlesan walnut living room suite $55.00
Just remember a shipment of new divenport bed suites upholstered in velour at prices that we can interest anyone in
Daybeds from $25 to $57.50
A large stock of refrigerators priced from $9.00 to $35.00. Rugs, stoves, linoleum. Trade us your old for old or new.
CASH OR CREDIT
STAR FURNITURE CO.
918-920 Indiana Phone 6011

TRY US FOR VALUES

We have a complete stock of new and used furniture, stoves and rugs. Be sure to get our prices before you buy or sell.

E. F. Riley Furniture No. 2
Phone 3223 607 Seventh

AUTOMOBILES

A RECORD NEWS want ad will sell it for you. Phone 4121.

SEVERAL FORDS,
ALL MODELS.
Two good Nashes, and cheap.
Good Buick and Marmon.
Dandy buy in a Chandler.
1922 Dispatch.
1922 Dodge roadster.
TERMS.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET.
907 Scott.
Open till 9 p. m. Saturday.

AUTOMOBILES.

IF YOU ARE

Looking for a good used car be sure to see ours. We have them at all prices.

Three 1923 Ford Coupes
One 1922 Ford Coupe.
Two 1923 Ford Tourings.
One 1922 Ford Touring.
One 1922 Ford Roadster.
One 1922 Ford Sedan.
One 1923 Chevrolet Touring.

PARMENTER MOTOR CO.

Used Car Department
807 Lamar

REAL CARS
at
USED CAR PRICES

Rebuilt Nashes, all models.
1 Dodge Sedan.
1 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Overland Tour.
1923 Chevrolet Tour.
1924 Oakland Sport Roadster.
Late Model Fords.

NASH-KING MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Exchange.
1010 Scott St. Phone 6808.

TELL THE RECORD News want ads what you want and what you don't want.

"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"

Essex roadster	$450.00
Essex touring	450.00
Nash touring	375.00
Nash touring	450.00
Nash touring	750.00
Nash sport	750.00
Cadillac 7-passenger	950.00
Cadillac roadster	1,350.00
Packard Twin-Six	1,500.00

"BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE"

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY

814 Travis Phone 4133

OPEN SUNDAY

2 1923 Ford Tourings.
1 1922 Ford Coupe.
2 1922 Ford Roadsters.
2 1921 Ford Tourings.
1 1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1 1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1 1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1 Oldsmobile 6 Touring.
1 Buick Touring.
1 Cadillac Touring.
1 Dodge Touring.
1 F. B. Chevrolet Touring.

Seventeen other cars of different makes and models.

OPEN SUNDAY

and open every night till nine.

POOL-STOGNER CHEVROLET CO.
808 Lamar Phone 2442

AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS REPAIRED AND RECORED.
Modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
605 1-2 Scott. Phone 2804

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

THESE CARS ARE
JUST RIGHT

One 1923 Dodge Brothers Touring.
One 1923 Ford Sedan.
One 1922 Ford 1-Ton Truck.
One 1922 Dodge Bros. Roadster.
One 1923 Dodge Bros. Coupe.
One 1922 Ford Roadster.

M'FALL BROTHERS
Used Car Department
809 Ohio Avenue

TWO new 32x4 1-2 Firestone cord casing at a bargain. 1100 Ohio Ave.

SIX GOOD USED CARS
Five Fords and one Buick.
M. T. BIRCH
Oldsmobile Dealer
6th and Ind

HUPMOBILE model R touring car in A-1 mechanical condition. Bargain at $300. Phone 6262.

1923 Ford touring.
2—1922 Ford tourings.
1920 Ford touring.
1920 Nash touring.
1920 Essex touring.
1923 Overland touring.
1917 Cranker.
1914 Cadillac speedster.
1922 Maxwell roadster.
EVERYBODY USED CAR MKT.
920 Scott.

OIL LAND AND LEASES

THE RECORD News DOES produce results. Phone 4121.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

WANTED—Four-inch line, or drill stem for water line. A. T. Kramer, phone 2441.

FARMS & RANCHES

160 ACRES land for sale in Colorado, six miles from Springfield, county seat of Baca county, in Bear creek bottom. Mrs. Ida Nelson, P. O. box 1014, Wichita Falls, Texas.

INSURANCE.

"SUPPOSE YOU SHOULD HAVE A FIRE TONIGHT" CHAS R. FULLER COMPANY, 813 Scott. Phone 2982.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS

A Record News "want ad" is the best business and personal friend you have.

Have you treated him properly lately or have you slighted him?

Give him a square deal. Try the "want ads" out thoroughly. Phone 4121.

THE RECORD News DOES produce results. Phone 4121.

REAL ESTATE.

If you want a nice new five or six room home on the pavement call us and let us quote you prices and terms on some of the best values in the city.

CRAWFORD INVESTMENT CO.
604 Staley Bldg. Phone 7814.

HAVE WELL ESTABLISHED

and good paying 20-room hotel located in a nearby county site town and in the heart of the best oil field in the state. This hotel is first class in every respect and is a real money-maker. The price is right and it will pay you to investigate this particular proposition if you want one of the best propositions of its kind to be found in the state.

CRAWFORD INVESTMENT CO.
604 Staley Building

1313 KEMP BLVD.

It is a new five room and breakfast room, with edgegrain floors and attractive fireplace. It's going to sell in the morning on terms like rent. Contract is let for paving. Look it over and

PHONE 2393, OWNER.

SIX-room bungalow almost new, for sale or trade at Mankins, Texas. This includes three lots. Priced to sell. Mrs. Nelson. Box 1014, city.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
SUBURBAN HOME

40 acres on improved highway, just outside the city limits with good six-room house, all sorts of outside improvements, will sell, worth the money. Would consider good residence in the city. This land has almost half a mile frantage on improved road and would cost you very little more than a cottage in town on a fifty foot lot. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents

REAL ESTATE.

A REAL HOME FOR SALE

On best paved residence street, fine two-story home with nine rooms, in A-1 condition with every modern convenience, including hardwood floors and all kinds of built-in features, double garage, two-room servant's house and everything you can desire in a real home. Price $12,500. Please do not ask for the street number. Let us show you this property. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents

A GOOD BUY

Large lot on pavement with two houses both having modern conveniences, near carline and school building. Price $3,500, small cash payment and good terms. The rent will make the monthly payments. Might take in good vacant lot. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
"21 Years in Wichita"

IF YOU WANT TO RENT

a nicely furnished home or a well located rooming house call us. We may have just what you want.

CRAWFORD INVESTMENT CO.
604 Staley Building Phone 7814

1313 KEMP BLVD.

It is a new five-room and breakfast room, with edgegrain floors and attractive fireplace. It's going to sell in the morning on terms like rent. Contract is let for paving. Look it over and

PHONE 2393, OWNER

IF YOU have any property for sale, list it with us. We have buyers for well located homes, desirable vacant lots, business property and established businesses of various lines. Would appreciate an opportunity to sell your property or your business.

CRAWFORD INVESTMENT CO.
604 Staley Bldg. Phone 7814.

THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY

If you are interested in making SAFE investment of your funds, our securities consist of FIRST MORTGAGES on well selected real estate, which pay an attractive rate of interest. You can invest your funds with us in any amount from $500 up.

OR

We have an unlimited amount of eastern MONEY to loan on either city or farm property, with easy terms and low rate of interest. We want some LIVE agents throughout north and west Texas. If interested write us. Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 7446.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY

1313 KEMP BLVD.

It is a new five room and breakfast room, with edgegrain floors and attractive fireplace. It's going to sell in the morning on terms like rent. Contract is let for paving. Look it over and

PHONE 2393, OWNER.

FOR SALE or exchange for desirable lots or house and lot in Wichita Falls, one farm, 140 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Waurika, Oklahoma, $40 per acre. $2,000 cash, 33 1-3 years to pay balance; $2600 mortgage covering two farms, one 160 acres fairly well improved, one 169 4-10 acres, well improved. One of the best farms in county, both six miles southwest of Waurika, Oklahoma, Jefferson county. Jefferson county has recently opened a producing oil territory. Mrs. H. W. Lamons, owner, Waurika Oklahoma, or 1108 Burnett, Wichita Falls. Phone 5141.

4313 KEMP BLVD.

It is a new five room and breakfast room, with edgegrain floors and attractive fireplace. It's going to sell in the morning on terms like rent. Contract is let for paving. Look it over and

PHONE 2393, OWNER.

REAL ESTATE.

L. E. COWLING & CO.

We have a beautiful six-room home with a large breakfast room, fireplace and in fact is a real home for $5,000.00. On a good street out on the hill. Look it over at 1821 Seventh street.

On Tenth street we have a real little home, with five large rooms, garage, etc., for only $5,250.00. Can make real good terms on this home. It's a bargain.

We have a real home, well built, and close to the business section of the city completely furnished for $5,750.00. Terms. This has a fine piano, an electric washing machine and is well furnished.

If you prefer to build we have a wonderful buy in a lot on the pavement with a modern three-room house on the rear, also a garage. $2,000.00 will buy it. $1,000.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

L. E. COWLING & CO.

204 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2644.

WE
HAVE

A NEW five-room home with nice large breakfast room, beautiful bath, French doors, fireplace and every built-in feature that makes a home comfortable and attractive. Has nice garage, driveway, concrete runners, and other added features. This little place was built for a home and is in one of the most desirable locations in the city. Price $4,000.00. Small cash payment down, liberal monthly payments on balance. If you contemplate buying a home it will pay you to see this one.

A DANDY six-room home on nice corner lot on Monroe street. This is a nice place and is a good buy at $5,500.00. This home is on the pavement and there is plenty of room on the back of this lot to build another home.

A NICE little home in Sibley-Taylor addition. The price is only $2,800.00. Small cash payment down, balance like rent.

SEVERAL desirable vacant lots in the Southland addition and Junior college district which are priced for quick sale.

A WELL located and nicely furnished down-town rooming house. This is a good rooming house and can be bought, worth the money.

CRAWFORD INVESTMENT CO.

604 Staley Building. Phone 7814

J. C. CRANE & SONS

A pretty little home of five rooms and breakfast room in a good location for only $2,700. You can buy it with $300 cash and $30.00 per month plus interest.

Southland Addition—A very nice home of five rooms and breakfast room, new and ready to move into. $4,800, with $500 cash. We can make very good terms on this one.

Junior College District—Five rooms and breakfast room, almost new, in a very fine location. Priced at $5,000 with $500 down and $50 per month.

If in the market for a home, our listings are very extensive, and if we do not have what you want we will build you a home on easy terms and assist you in making any loan desired.

Our client desires a furnished house of six to eight rooms on or near car line, will also consider a nicely furnished apartment house. Phone us at once giving price and terms.

The best lot in town for the money—pavement in and paid for—on Tenth street, south front between Hays and Garfield. A wonderful good buy at $1,575. $600 down will buy it.

On Garfield, second block south of 10th, full sized lot for $1,155. Good terms.

On Tilden street, east front corner lot, one block outside of restricted district, pavement contracted for $1,000. One-half cash.

We can fill your lot wants in any part of the city and have some fine bargains at this time.

We are in position to give careful attention to your rentals. Give us a trial.

J. C. CRANE & SONS

434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Real Estate—Office Phone 3377, Res. 2919—Insurance.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
J. C. CRANE & SONS, 434 WAGGONER BLDG, PHONE 3377.

REAL ESTATE.

FILL your empty sockets with Edison Mazda lamps.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room modern house on the hill renting for $60 per month. Price $5,000.

Nicely furnished home on pavement has baby grand piano. Can be purchased, worth the money, with reasonable cash payment. Call

W. S. CURLEE
or Paul Von Allmon
Phone 4117

HOMES

Five rooms and three rooms. Bargains.

YORK
Phone 6496.

IF YOU WANT

a location to build that home on we have it. It is a good lot on a good paved street and has a three-room modern house on the rear, also a garage. $2,000, with $1,000 cash balance $25 per month.
L. E. COWLING & CO.
204 City National Bank Building
Phone 2644

MODERN 22-room hotel for sale, hot and cold water in all rooms. Fireproof, nicely furnished. Best location. All rooms occupied. Good paying proposition. $3,000.00 cash, balance easy payments. Albany Hotel, 911 1-2 Scott.

A RECORD NEWS want ad will sell it for you. Phone 4121.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.

Ninth street, south front lot, 50x150, paved and paid for, listen, only $1,850.00 You will have to talk quick to get this.
J. C. CRANE & SONS
Phone 3377.

HUGH WEAVER

HERE IS A SNAP. Five-room house on Burnett, on the pavement, for $4,500.00. This house is all modern in every respect. Has two garages, one of brick. $500.00 cash, balance like rent.

Five-room house, all modern, close to Austin school, for $3,750.00. Small cash payment down, balance like rent.

HERE YOU ARE. A dandy little home near Junior college for $5,500.00. This place is well improved, has edgegrain floors throughout, walks, drive, in fact everything that it takes to make it attractive. Small cash payment will buy this place.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT? Here it is. A 14-room house, all modern, two blocks from the business district, two doors off pavement, for $10,000.00. This place will bring you a good revenue. If you have other property that you would trade for this, will consider trade for small place well located.

If you have a home to rent during the summer months, furnished or unfurnished, we have renter for you now.

We have more than 100 homes listed for sale in all parts of the city. It will be our pleasure to show you our listings if you are interested in buying a home. We will sell you a lot and build you a home to suit you on small payments.

HUGH WEAVER

Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance.
824 Staley Bldg., Phone 4747-6820.
"SERVICE THAT SERVES."

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

A beautiful little home on Fillmore, half block off pavement, built less than year, large living room, book cases, sun parlor, edgegrain floors, this little home for only $4,500.00. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

FURNISHED HOME

Five large rooms, new paper, splendid furniture, new draperies, good location, a real bargain for $4,500.00. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Beautiful six-room home, built less than year, this can't be beat, and will bear inspection. Only $4,500.00. $1,000.00 cash, balance to suit.

ON AVENUE F

Beautiful two-story, five-room home, built less than year, party will sell for only $5,000.00. Small cash payment, balance easy.

Splendid little five-room home on Taylor St., east front, at the low price of $3,350.00. This will go quick at this price.

I have a buyer that has a nice little five-room house on Taylor St., will pay cash difference on better home around $10,000.00. See me at once if interested.

CLAYTON M. RICHARDSON

Real Estate and Insurance.
423 Waggoner Bldg. Phones 7658-5726

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

Well located in Floral Heights. It is modern with all of the latest built-in features. Garage and driveway. $4,900 with $700 cash.

STATON & STATON

Phone 3328. 712 Eighth St.

REAL ESTATE

$15,000 GARLOW

Large brick, two lovely lots, on pavement, cash bargain.
YORK
724 Staley Bldg. Phone 6496

FOR SALE—On installment plan, cheap residences at 307 and 309 Adams and 1502 Eighth street. Also business lots on Eighth street, and loan you half the money to build.
Also cheap residence lots
N. HENDERSON
PHONE 5301.

HUGH WEAVER

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HOME

we have them anywhere in the city. We have more than 100 homes listed for sale, new and old, furnished and unfurnished.

Let us help you select your home and you will be satisfied.

We have several choice lots on Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Tenth and near the Junior College. If you are interested in a lot, we have it for you.

LET US SHOW YOU OUR LISTINGS

HUGH WEAVER

Real Estate, Rentals, Irrigated Farm Lands, Ranches and Insurance.
824 Staley Bldg. Phone 4747-6820

SERVICE THAT SERVES

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
W. J. WEBB,
T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER,
Rec

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 36—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
JAMES R. RAUHMAN,
E. C.
W. J. WEBB,
Rec.

Work in the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, April 17th, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 630 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each months.
W. P. WIEST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secr.

Instruction in the E. A. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14th, 15th and 16th 7:00 p. m.

Work in the Master's Degree Wednesday, April 16th, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL FAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secr.

Work in the Mark Master's Degree Monday, April 14th, 7:00 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend, 813 Scott street.

ENTERED apprentice degree Friday, April 4, 7:30 p. m. Master's degree Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p. m. Master's degree Friday April 11, 7:30 p. m. Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p. m.
Sydney A. Gaines, W. M.
G. W. Curd, Secy.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Chemnitz Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street Phone 3384.
L. G. HAWKINS,
Potentate.
AL. ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARKENBROUM,
W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, Secy.

Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple, Miss Mary C. Meredith, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

The gymnasium on the second floor will be open to the girls only, every Friday.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets every Monday night at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
C. E. JOHNSON,
Exalted Ruler.
R. G. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 10031 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall. Sixth and Scott Ave.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2347. Res. 6471. 713 7th.

Wichita Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.
GEO. B. DUNN, C. P.
C. D. HALE,
Recd. Scribe.

Durland Grove Woodmen Circle No 1487.
Meets every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Labor Temple, 703 Travis. Visitors welcome. Guardian, Evon Wallace. Clerk, Myrtle Baker. Phone 2512.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
J. T. MARTIN, N. G.
J. W. BUSBEY,
Recd. Sec.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1423—Meets every Monday evening 1008 Ninth street. Visiting knights welcome.
C. K. WALSH, C. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
GLEN GALLAGHER,
F. S.
909 Harrison

NEGRESS KILLED IN SLASH FEST

Husband of Woman Being Sought After Domestic Quarrel Ends In Death

A negress, lying in a pool of her own blood, her body hacked with deep gashes and with her last breath calling feebly for help, met the sight of peace officers when they answered a riot call in the "flats" early last night. The negress, Pearl Ransom by name, died soon after their arrival, maintaining to the last her innocence of the charges brought against her by her husband, for which he is alleged to have slain her.

According to police authorities last night's slash-fest is the outgrowth of several weeks of domestic altercations between the woman and her husband, the basis of which is said to be another phase of the eternal triangle, the third party in this case having been lodged yesterday in the city jail on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Immediately preceding the killing last night the parties concerned appeared before Night Chief Allen with their families and aired their grievances, leaving a few minutes later, apparently satisfied with each other's company.

The call to the "flats" was the first indication that all was not well, and that their differences had not been settled.

The woman's husband at a late hour last night had not been apprehended, but his arrest was expected at any time it being known that he was somewhere in the nearby railroad yards.

Rain Breaks In On Perfect Day Saturday Night

What would have otherwise been a perfect day was spoiled shortly before midnight Saturday when a hastily gathered cloud bank that rolled in from the southwest sprinkled the city with rain and threatened to spoil an ideal spring Sunday. Up until an early hour this morning the downpour had not been heavy and there were indications that the clouds might be dissolved before daylight.

Saturday brought them all out. A cloudless sky, warm sun and balmy breeze combined with rapidly budding trees and the emerald freshness of numberless lawns top reclaim that spring was actually here. Although the thermometer did not reach as high a point as was attained one day heretofore, it was still warm enough to force coats into the discard.

Streets were jammed throughout the afternoon, while in the early evening hours traffic congestion on down town corners was serious.

LOCAL LOBBIES

KEMP.

R. H. Nelson Cincinnati; J. E. Mauggers El Dorado Ark.; George L. Spencer, New York City; E. L. Gossage, Kansas City; Mrs. W. J. McGowan, Vera McGowan, Paducah; S. R. Van Neal and wife, city; C. Milton Smith, St. Louis; F. W. Madron, Oklahoma City; Capt. Arthur Eelman, Fort Sill; Capt. J. L. Walton, Lt. John R. Daub, Capt. H. G. Gobley, Fort Sill; Cleve Calloway, Fort Worth; Roland Bond, Dallas; A. E. Lloyd, Wichita, Kan. Roland Bond, Dallas; R. M. Gottschall, Chicago; Thos. Lane, Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. C. Robertson, Mrs. George H. Gaston, Dallas; J. N. Crandill, Fred Neill, Dallas; Mrs. Bernice Clayton, College Station; H. C. Erthl, Chicago; H. S. Shanken, St. Louis; W. N. Fall, Dallas; W. J. Holmes, Fort Worth; S. Kinnamon and wife, Dallas; H. R. Tooley, Kansas City; D. M. Pinkston, Oklahoma City; M. L. Rice, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleveland, Dallas; J. B. True, St. Louis; R. E. Golson, Dallas.

TEXAN.

Auz. Kautzman, Dallas; Jack Carroll, San Antonio; W. R. Robinson, Dallas; C. E. Fortner and wife, Dallas; J. D. Ayers and wife, city; W. F. Nabers, and Short, city; M. M. Parks, Dallas; J. L. wife, Denver; Mrs. J. L. Duzey, Houston; J. S. Carroll, city; W. G. Reed, Morgan City, La.; C. A. Arlev, St. Paul; A. C. Mitchell, Chicago; L. J. Rockway, Kansas City; J. M. Shelton and wife, Dallas; Elbert Bowers and wife, Dallas; E. H. Copeland, Iowa Park; Ed Rosa and wife, Fort Worth; W. H. McQuir, St. Louis; E. C. Crim, Dallas; Guy McMillan, St. Louis; Joe Sanderson, city; W. E. Wheeler Amarillo; George Parks, Dallas; B. E. Scales, Dallas; W. O. Simpson, Denison; F. R. Cox, Dallas.

Call Bock Sign Co. Phone 5071. —Adv.

Old Home Town Stuff

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



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunter left Saturday night for a three weeks' trip. Mrs. Hunter will visit relatives in Medora, Ill., while Mr. Hunter will attend to business in Salmon Falls, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stephens of Houston arrived Saturday from Houston, coming here to make their home. They have purchased a home on Pearl street. Mrs. Georgia Dupree, sister of Mr. Stephens, of Houston, accompanied them here.

Miss Leila Heaton, teacher of Austin school has gone to Burkburnett to visit with friends during the week-end.

Miss Iola Burks, assistant to the pastor of the First Christian church, has been confined to her room several days because of illness.

Deputy Sheriff W. P. Belcher has returned from Sheridan, Wyo. where he delivered Thomas Farrar, a world war veteran, to a government sanitarium.

Chief of Police George Hodgins strutted into the station Saturday afternoon with a new box of perfectos under his arm, passed them around to everyone in earshot and then left without telling who the donor wnas.

Two $50 fines were imposed Saturday morning in corporation court by Judge E. S. Whitelaw, these being the most severe penalties meted out in some time. Vagrancy charges were lodged against the two persons drawing the assessment.

Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley left Saturday for Gatesville, Waco and other central Texas points. He will be gone only a day or two and will attend to some business affairs of his office while at the Gatesville boys' training school.

Saturday turned out to be another fairly profitable day in the marriage license business. Four were issued at the county clerk's office.

Building permit totals, considered in a basis of property valuation, may not have bene so high during the last two weeks but the number of actual permits issued is still hanging around the top.

Martin Conner, an attorney of Denver, Colo., was in the city Saturday on legal business.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK

Brown House Where Two Were Killed 12 Years Ago Is Burned

A landmark that has stood in Wichita Falls for 35 years or more was practically destroyed by fire at 2:15 Saturday morning when the structure known as the "old Brown house" in the 600 block Ohio avenue was gutted by flames of unknown origin.

The building, in which William Brown and John Staley, a city police offiver, were shot to death by Al Hard in 1912, had been unoccupied for some time and had served as a rendezvous for tramps. It is believed that men sleeping in the place were responsible for the fire.

The shooting of the two men took place during and after an argument Hard had had with Brown, his father-in-law. The latter's head was practically blown off by a charge from a shot gun. Officers were summoned to the place and Staley, together with Lenley Humphrey, was sent to the place. As they stepped into the door Hard fired point blank at Staley, killing him instantly.

He was arrested and lodged in the county jail for a time, later being transferred to Vernon from where he subsequently escaped. He has not been seen or heard from since that time.

COMPARE ORIENT AND TEXAS RICE

Washington Bureau.
Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12. Difference in the methods of rice growing in Indo-China as compared with Texas and other rice growing American states was detailed in a statement by the department of commerce today.

In the district of Cochin-China there is no irrigation, the rice being planted at the beginning of the rainy season and all the necessary water is furnished by the rains that fall continuously during the growing period. The use of seeders and drills is impossible, as the ground is entirely covered with water at seeding time and only a water buffalo can work the land. The rice is planted in little patches and then transplanted when a sufficient maturity is attained. In the districts of Tonkin and Annam, however, large districts of land are being prepared for irrigation and modern methods will be possible.

"Bible Drill" Features Saturday Afternoon Convention Sessions

A junior demonstration staged by seven members of the Central Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Goodner was one of the features of afternoon session Saturday, of the Wichita District Christian Endeavor convention at the First Christian church.

The children repeated unhesitatingly from memory Bible verses called for by Mrs. Goodner, answered many questions as to the construction, the content and the arrangement of the Bible, sang song and gave yells.

They presented a "Bible drill," standing first at attention, and at the command "Shoulder Arms!" held their Bibles in position before them. When the desired passage of scripture was called for either by verse and chapter, or by title, the juniors raced to see who could find it most quickly, and took one step forward as they found it. The precision and accuracy with which the children presented their demonstration won them hearty applause.

Jack Dale of Electra who has had wide experience in Christian Endeavor work spoke briefly on the excellent work done by the group, stating that it was the finest junior demonstration he had ever seen. Mr. Dale suggested that the children go to the Frederick, Oklahoma, convention, which is to be held shortly, and repeat the demonstration.

Rev. E. L. Whetley of Knox City, led the devotionals which opened the afternoon session.

Jack Dale then led a conference discussing the various problems of the Christian Endeavor societies represented.

Miss Mary Sue Allison, leader of a large and successful Intermediate Christian Endeavor at Henrietta then spoke on "The value of a Christian Endeavor society in a teen age group," urging that young people between the ages of 14 and 17 be placed in groups of their own under their own management, instead of being forced to work with a group of children much younger than themselves in a junior society, or with a group of adults in a senior society.

"The teen age is the most impressionable of a person's life," Miss Allison stated, "they need at that time more individual responsibility, and they need influence of just the proper sort to aid them in forming habits that will remain with them the rest of their lives."

She spoke of their whole-hearted enthusiasm, and the splendid workers into which they developed if only they were allowed to express themselves among chidren of their own age where they were unembarrassed by older people.

Miss Marguerite Goodner gave a talk on the Christian Endeavor work, which she stated was the best of all Christian Endeavor weekly publications because of its universal circulation. She explained some of its interesting features and distributed late copies to those interested.

At the close of the afternoon session, the Christian Endeavors went to Scotland park where they enjoyed a "Hot Dog Festival."

— Now comes the word that a Spanish senorita, eighteen years old, bids fair to challenge the supremacy of Helen Wills of the U. S. and Suzanne Langlen of France, won on the tennis courts. The Spanish maiden's name is Senorita de Alvarez. We don't know much about her playing but if she trips onto the courts with one of those mantillas at a jaunty angle she'll have the crowd with her.

Wichita Hardware Co.
714-16 Ohio Avenue Phone 5347

The Marantz
"MAKES YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"


Dentist DR. GREEN Easy Workman
Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work..... $5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guaranteed
605½ Eighth Street Over Army Store

Art Jewelry Company
EASTER OFFERINGS
The frock may be ever so lovely, the hat ever so dainty, but the finishing touch, a note of refinement and distinction, is attained only through the wearing of the proper accessories, including the correct jewelry. It may be a dainty string of pearls, a brooch, a wrist watch, or an inexpensive ring. All are here at widely varied prices.
For the Easter Bride


Sterling Silver is solid, everlasting, the lifetime gift, daily reminding the recipient of the esteem of the donor.
New designs are being featured here in both Hollow and Flatware.
Art Jewelry Company
725 Indiana Avenue

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY
Millions Use It – Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore


Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Adv.

Buy judiciously
To save money
Today.
Bank it regularly
To buy comforts
Tomorrow.
First National Bank
Indiana at 8th Established 1884
"The Convenient Bank"

Why Not Choose a Bank
Permanence of life and location, long experience, specialized facilities, absolute dependability make this institution an ideal banking connection.
Let's Talk It Over.
The City National Bank
Since 1890
GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

WE SELL PURE DISTILLED WATER ICE.
WE SELL PURE DISTILLED WATER ICE
NOW IS THE TIME
White Wagons Red Letters
To prepare for the warm weather that will soon be here by filling your ice box with
White Cards Red Letters
PURE CRYSTAL ICE
Our Platform Service Is at Your Service
Phone 3101 or 3102
WICHITA ICE COMPANY
FOOT OF NINTH STREET

ICE
Have You Considered Our COUPON BOOKS?
We are anxious to sell you all the Peoples Ice you need—and at the same time we want you to buy it as low as you can.
You can save a portion of your ice money by getting a Coupon Book from our salesman—get the book that best answers your needs—and take advantage of the saving it will afford.
300 lb. Books ..... $ 1.95
500 lb. Books 3.25
1000 lb. Books 6.50
2000 lb. Books 12.00
Yes, the coupon book way of taking ice is decidedly better. Get yours from the driver on his next call.
The Peoples Ice Co.
Manufacturers
Pure Distilled Water Ice
5081 'Phones 5259


The Young Business Man
—will find the road to advancement easier if he early forms the habit of saving a portion of his earnings.
This institution offers exceptional facilities for saving. One dollar will open an account here.
Start saving today. It is the best investment you can make.
WE WANT YOUR INTEREST-BEARING ACCOUNT
Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Bob Waggoner Bldg.

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT
of the condition of

The Security National Bank
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

At made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., at the close of business March 31, 1924.

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and discounts	$2,101,874.47	Capital stock	$200,000.00
U. S. bonds	200,000.00	Surplus and undivided profits	133,560.26
Federal reserve bank stock	9,000.00	Circulation	200,000.00
Stock federal Internat'l Banking Co.	2,250.00	Rediscounts	99,548.48
Furniture and Fixtures	48,780.00	Deposits	2,108,513.25
Due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00		
Cash and Sight Exchange	369,717.52		
Total	$2,741,621.99	Total	$2,741,621.99

The above statement is correct. N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier

(On the basis of the above statement we solicit your business.)

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924

Here and There In the World of Daily Interest to Women Readers

SOCIETY

With the exception of informal parties, the last week was insipid from a society standpoint. The week as the one previous being occupied with a convention. However the usual club meetings were held and there was no lack of activity on the part of committees and organizations for the social outburst that is sure to come with the week beginning Easter Monday.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was probably the affair given by the members of the Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Nicholson with Mesdames Mueuse, Owen, Phillips, M. Gaffney, J. W. Culbertson and McGee assistant hostesses.

Several members of the class who are leaving were especially honored including Mesdames Averill, Canfield, Eells, Sammon, Jernigan, R. O. Thompson and Miss Helen Beavers.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spring flowers carrying out the class colors of purple and gold. Each honoree was remembered with a corsage of violets.

The diversion included a sing-song led by Mesdames Smith and Bell accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leonard Grayson, Mrs. E. W. Nicholson Jr., Juliet Jane Canfield and Irvine Roberts gave readings.

At a late hour a refreshment plate was served cafeteria style with favors of miniature women in spring costume. Candles were passed by Mrs. O. T. Gorseline.

Those enjoying the hospitality were Mesdames J. N. Thompson, Swanson, S. H. Burnside, Humphrey, Boyd, Sammon, Cutberth, McGee, N. F. Grafton, Willer, Vinson, Paxton, O. T. Gorsline, Harris, Hines, Squires, Skallinder, Canfield, Robertson, Naylor, McDaniel, Andres, C. E. McCutcheon, Lemen, McClure, Meadows, Nickel, Watkins, Stewart, Howard, Leonard Grayson, Nelson, I. H. Roberts, T. B. Smith, Henry, H. J. Strief, Hugh Smith, Culbertson, Mueuse, Gaffney, Nelson, Proctor, Phillips, Nicholson, Owen, R. A. Thompson, E. H. Gipson, Jernigan, Averill, Bolding, Butts, Goss, Bell, Beavers, Eells, Nately, Barnes, Bernard Martin, Ulrich, Fowler, Moore, Hines and Dr. N. F. Grafton and Misses Helen Beavers, Jodie Haynes and little Juliet Jane Canfield, Barbara Stewart, Irvene Roberts and Robert Strief.

⁂

Mesdames Mason And Austin Hostesses.

Mesdames Ivy E. Austin and Stella Mason were hostesses at dinner Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to members of the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club to Mrs. B. L. Fain, president of the "Y." Miss Helen Beavers, national Y. W. C. A. secretary and Mrs. M. M. Adickes, chairman of the house committee.

The table was attractively decorated for the occasion in pink candles tied with bows of blue maline and baskets of spring flowers, and between courses Miss Rhea Gardner, president of the Business and Professional Women's club toasted Mrs. B. L. Fain, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Irene Davidson toasted Miss Gardner and Mrs. Mildred Packer toasted Mrs. Adickes, chairman of the house committee. Miss Florence Jackson told what the Business Women's club has meant to her and Mrs. Fain spoke of the importance of the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Helen Beavers spoke on the relation of the Business and Professional Women's club to the Y. W. C. A.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Miss Delta Wisdom of the Junior Business and Professional Women's club who gave a violin number and by Misses Effie Roberts, Ola Thorn and Delta Wisdom who sang.

Covers were alid for Misses Gardner, Maude Thomas, Irene Davidson, Annette Coffield, Jim Covey, Florence Jackson, Helen Beavers and Mesdames Mildred Packer, Edna Veght, Ramey Mathis, May Bennett, B. L. Fain, M. M. Adickes and W. O. Davidson.

⁂

Mrs. Sisk Hostess To Swastika Club.

Mrs. T. C. Sisk was hostess to Swastika 42 club Wednesday afternoon. Tables were arranged for 42. In the games Mrs. Doody won high and was presented with a box bath powder and puff. While Mrs. Chas. E. Hull won low and was consoled with dainty wash rags. Miss Stella Rollins was presented with the guest prize which was a large bath towel.

After the games the tables were placed together. Basket favors of yellow were filled with nuts and placed at each plate. A dainty plate luncheon was served to the following members: Mesdames R. H. Tucker, P. L. Fisher, Chas. E. Hull, R. J. Williams, A. D. Hipp, D. B. Hill, C. M. McFarland, J. M. Dooley, J. W. Clements, R. E. Cezeaux, Dick Levy, W. R. Miller and Misses Belle Ragsdale, Stella Rollins.



PAULNE JANE ART

Nossett Photo



BERTHA MAE KRUGER

Story Photo



ZONA MARIE ELBERT

Story Photo



WILMA BROWN

Story Photo

Weekly Social Calendar

MONDAY

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

The Floral Heights Baptist Circles Three and Four will meet this afternoon with Mrs. L. H. Frank, 1314 Monroe at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

The Junior High Mother's club will meet at the school building on Thirteenth street at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Miss Clara Schultz, corner Tenth and Harrison, will be hostess to the Piera club, afternoon.

Wichita Falls club of Applied Psychology will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at 910½ Ohio street when Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, writer and teacher of the Applied Psychology club at Ft. Worth will talk on the subject "Power of Thought." Club members and visitors invited.

The Mothers Council and Parent-Teachers will meet at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock in quarterly session. Mrs. D. J. White, president, is offering an attendance prize for the room in school who has the largest representation of mothers present.

The American Legion Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the William-Mary this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Health and Efficiency club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Akin, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday Study club meets at the library, afternoon.

The Woman's Choral club will rehearse at the First Baptist church this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Claude Gilchrist, 1408 Tenth street will be hostess to the Entre Nous club, afternoon.

A musical program consisting of songs and voice numbers will be given at the Carrigan school this evening at 8 o'clock by the Washington Glee club (pupils of the negro school). Small admission.

THURSDAY

The Athenian club will meet at the library this afternoon.

The Players' club will meet at the library this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Ames Vincent, regisseur of Galveston, will speak.

The Musician's club will meet at the Wichita club this afternoon in a regular session when a program on modern Russian music with Mrs. F. R. Collard leader, will be given.

The Woman's Golf association will meet at the Country club, morning.

FRIDAY

Mrs. John Owen will be hostess to the Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

The New Century club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, 2013 Pearl street with Mrs. C. B. Felder joint hostess, afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Maer will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon.

Today's Pictures

Zona Marie Elbert, Pauline Jane Art and Bertha Mae Kroger are three attractive dancers studying under Miss Toodie Darr, who has taken over Mrs. E. L. Fulton's classes in dancing.

They will appear in the first recital presented by Miss Darr since taking the class, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Wichita club.

Pauline Jane, who is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Art will dance "A Boquet of Flowers." Zona Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elbert and will dance "Valse Romantique," while Bertha Mae, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kroger, will read between parts one and two of the recital, and will dance "The Goddess of Beauty."

Readings will be given by Nathaime Lebenson and Jeannette Moore. Others taking part on the program are Genevieve Williams, Sarah Morgan, Phoebe Jane Chenault, Charlotte Sutton, Mildred Miller, Harriet Peters and Theresa Montgomery.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Wilma is the talented little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Brown and recently was featured with Minski Britain and Rose Marian Art as a trio of solo dancers in the "Rumbler Rose" scene of the Elks' Leap Year Revue.

She is one of the most gifted pupils of Mlle. Delpyne Balnewa and has had a wide experience in dancing and theatrical work before local audiences with whom she is a great favorite.

It's An Encourager You Should Be In Passing By

By ALTA HEACOCK.

For love and beauty, for joy and galdness, for warmth and sunshine, give us April! And for perversity and temper, cold and blow, rain and bluster, give us this same month! Not ever two days alike, if variety be the spice of life, then we have it now. And after all kinds of badness, after sulking and pouting and acting "like possessed" she comes the nearest behaving like an adorable child or a very much loved woman, in the winsome way she wheedles around us and strives to gain our forgiveness.

But a few folk, on account of her tantrums, endure her presence rather than rejoice in it, not glad at all, for her own sake, that she is here, but only that she is a harbinger of the golden days of summer.

Sometimes I think April should be blamed for some of the quirks we find in dispositions at this time of the year. Pious thinking and good behavior are not as easy when we are in the midst of wilful weather conditions. For example the past two days, while the wind has blown and the dust has fogged and things have not been nearly as pleasant in the out-of-door world as they are sometimes, the little folk, my pink ramblers I call them, that throng my front porch that storm my kitchen in a quest for something to eat, that sprawl all over the big old davenport and chairs in the friendly living room where they play jacks, thumb over books and magazines and make fashionable doll clothes have been more a contentious than usual.

The entire bunch love each other to distraction, and are very loyal to each other's interests, joining forces with commendable zeal to fight any outside interference, but they have been a good deal like the weather, scraping and disputatious.

After being called to referee some trouble today, and then settling a couple of difficulties on my own initiative very firmly and quietly I issued an ultimatum that the gang would be dissembled to not meet on my front porch again for several days, unless the quarreling ceased.

Little girl daughter and I had an understanding talk about the whole affair tonight. In speaking of the various children and their different lovable characteristics, Sue Jane, whom she loves and adores as only a smaller child does one a few years older with whom she has been an inseparable chum for several years, came in for her share and Polly Anna said gravely, "Sue Jane wasn't at fault. She hardly ever is. She's always nice to me and all of the smaller children. You know mother, one reason I loves her so much is because she is such an encourager. When I think I can't do a thing she always says, 'O, yes you can. Come on, I'll help,' and we soon get it done. I tell you right now mother, it's awfully nice to have chums that are encouragers", and she settled back in my arms contentedly, secure in the knowledge that mother knew and understood. Very gravely I agreed with her. I too, like chums who are encouragers.

I smiled over the word she used, that so graphically described the trait that particularly endeared her little friend to her heart, but long after she had slipped away to the land of nod the word lingered with me.

Encouragers.

It's a pretty good way to divide the men and women that you know into two classes, the encouragers, and the "dis-encouragers." You see we can't any more divide them into just sheep and goats for with the changing of standards of conduct and religion sheep aren't just sheep and neither are goats just goats, for white isn't the white it used to be and black isn't as black and the dividing line, instead of being something that sharply differentiates between the two is all rubbed in and smeared until its just a sort of soupy gray, neither white nor black. We can't do as did our Puritan fathers and say that folk are either sheep or goats, but we can say whether they belong to the encouragers or the "dis-encouragers."

All of us know which kind of folk we had rather be and with which kind we had rather live.

A few years ago, I had a letter from home telling of the death of Sarah Jones who had left "this vale of tears." "Vale of tears" was right as far as Sarah was concerned. She had whined and wept and worried herself into an early grave. She had married Tom when they were both young and he was easily one of the best looking chaps in our part of the county. Affable a good worker, and with no bad habits, folk prophesied a wonderfully happy future for them.

Well if they were so happy, no one knew much about it. You see Sarah had been a long legged perverse sort of child, the kind for whom the sun never does shine out enjoyably for fear there is going to be a shower, later to spoil everything. Sarah made the same kind of woman that she had been little girl. She got most of her thrills in helping take the joy out of living for somebody else. There were so many things Sarah couldn't see the use of.

She couldn't see why Tom wanted to put in hours out at the barn at work on some kind of contrivance that he thought there would be a small fortune in, if he could only get it fixed just right. Sarah hadn't any faith, which is one of the very best things for men and women to have, she didn't have any hope which is better than faith for those who possess it, so she just kept nagging at Tom about it until he finally quit. When visitors came that he had known in the old days he would sneak them out to the old barn to show what his dreams had once been and then put every thing back in place with a wistful look on his face and say "I might make something out of this sometime, but Sarah doesn't encourage me any about it so I quit."

We strongly suspicioned that Sarah was the kind of woman that didn't

(Continued on Page 2; Column 2.)

In the Glow of the Camp Fire

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY

Ikiya, Nell Smith, guardian, Mrs. S. H. Watson, assistant, Wren's Nest at 4:15.

TUESDAY

Wagito, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, guardian, Zona Bachman, assistant, 1204 Holliday at 4.

Guardians' Association meeting, headquarters at 7.

Odessa, Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, guardian, headquarters at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY

Alahi, Mr. A. W. Ayres, guardian, Mrs. H. E. Huber, assistant, church hall, 4.

Neisatami Nest, Nell Warman, leader, 3:30.

Anowa, Mrs. J. W. Meadors, guardian, 4:15.

THURSDAY

Nuwalax Nest, Juanita Bachman, leader, 1204 Holliday, 4.

Ayusanta, Mrs. M. P. Rutican, guardian, Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith, assistant, church hall at 7, evening.

Acante, Mrs. A. P. Terrell, guardian, Miss Anna Keevil, assistant, Christian church at 4:15.

FRIDAY

Kupapon Nest, Ruth Frank and Edna Skaggs, leaders, 1404 13th street, 4.

Cida Nest, Margaret Akin, leader, 1903 Lucile street, 4:30.

Lithahni Nest, Therressa Kauffman, leader, 1700 Burnett, 4.

Watanopi, Normal Rollins, guardian, Sam Houston school, 4.

Tawaci, Olga Morris, guardian Sam Houston school, 4.

Akiyuha, Ruth Downnig, guardian, 7, evening.

Idaka, Josephine Fisk, guardian, 7, evening.

SATURDAY

Wendat, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian, 1700 Burnett, 4:30.

Swastica Nest, Eleanor Pitman leader, 1707 Austin, 4.

Holache Nest, Vallie Fern Lowry, leader, 3:30.

Miss Fisk Returns From National Convention.

Miss Glenore Fisk, executive, returned from a two weeks' trip to Kansas City Tuesday. She has been attending the Camp Fire Girls national convention and executive's conference. She reports a wealth of new material which will make Camp Fire in Wichita Falls more and more interesting during the coming year.

One of the outstanding events was the grand council fire of 2,500 girls and guardians, the largest in the history of Camp Fire.

Guardians' meeting Tuesday night will be at 7 in order to avoid conflict with meetings at the First church, south, and the entire time will be given to a discussion of the convention and the application of its changes to Wichita Falls.

Tatapochon Hikes.

Mrs. Akin and her assistant, Alta Saye, took their girls to the Akin farm a mile north west of town Saturday week. Each girl took a lunch basket.

The fire building honor—build three fires in the open, using only two matches to each fire—was won by nearly every girl, and all built at least one fire. These girls are getting ready for summer camp.

There were Mary Louise Staley, Lorraine Pritchard, Curtis Ballard, Vivian White, Mildred Coffman, Thelma and Margaret McHam, Bonita Humphries, Betty Dowdy, Fari Bell Fowler, Alta Saye, assistant, and Mrs J. W. Akin, guardian.

Pretty Handcraft.

Nell Smith, guardian of Ikiya, painted some flowerpots in the headquarters office in an unique and attractive way, while Miss Fisk was out of town, using the crossed-log-and flame motif. Some nice wood-blocked window curtains are needed now, a match.

Holache Nest Hikes.

Several members of Akiyuha Fire assisted Vallie Fern Lowry, leader of Holache Nest, in showing her little girls a good time at a hike to Scotland park Saturday. They went out at 3:15, played all afternoon and cooked their supper in the evening, returning home at 6. The menu was a regular picnic dinner, with weiners and marshmallows roasted over the fire.

Akiyuha members were Alva Ruth Walker, Marguerite Cose, Ruth Sloan, Miss Downing, guardian of Akiyuha, and Vallie Fern Lowry, leader of the nest. Members of Holache Nest were Charlotte Ayers, Faye Carter, Pauline Sloan, Imogene Waggoner, Lottie Hussman, Frances Louise Cowles, Maxine Larson, Faye Byron, Laura Burnham, and two out-of-town guests, Irma Bell and Mary Helen Perkins.

Odessa Has Meeting And Hike.

Mrs. Stella Ferguson's Camp Fire group met at headquarters Tuesday afternoon and planned a hike for Wednesday. Those present were Faire Murphy, Mary Ziegler, Bertha Delaney, Lucile Carter, Pauline Mount and Margaret Hines.

They hiked to Cannon park after school on Wednesday, cooking a camp supper of siskibobs and cocoa, returning before dark. The hikers were those who attended the meeting of the day before, with the addition of the following guests: Adel Jarell, Louise Laughterdale and Mary Elizabeth Featherstone.

Four New Groups At Burk.

Miss Fisk took a field trip to Burkburnett Wednesday afternoon, where she found a crowd of eager girls who wanted to know all about Camp Fire. Four groups are organizing, with mothers and school teachers as guardians.

Miss Fisk left literature and manuals, and explained the work of the organization thoroughly to both guardians and girls.

A training course will be given soon to fit the new guardians of Burkburnett and vicinity for their work. Organization is also under way at Newtown, and interest has been expressed from several other localities.

Wendat Attends Lecture.

Mrs. Anna Barnhill's group met at headquarters Saturday afternoon and hiked down to the Labor Temple to hear a lecture. Those present were Edna Skaggs, Dorothy Rollins, Theresa Kauffman, Evelyn Brown, Ruth Solomon, Tommy Montgomery and Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian.

Mrs. Gray Hostess To Entre Nous Club.

Mrs. Herbert Gray was hostess to the Entre Nous club at her home Wednesday afternoon when the usual games of bridge furnished the diversion. Mrs. Max Murphy won the high score and was awarded a dainty boudoir lamp, while Mrs. W. L. Fisher, who played second high, was presented a Venetian teakwood vase.

The house was attractively decorated in spring flowers for the occasion and at a late hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames T. D. Willey, Mack Taylor, Robert Mathis, J. T. Gant, George Cooper, Charles Preston, J. H. Johnson, W. L. Fisher, Max Murphy, C. J. Patt, Julian Ivy and Claude Gilchrist.

Short Story Humorists Subject for Travel Club.

With Mrs. W. W. Cook, leader, the Travel club enjoyed an interesting lesson on "Short Story Humorists" at the regular meeting held Friday afternoon at the library. Mrs. Cook gave an appreciation of the American humorist in general; Mrs. T. A. Hicks gave a clever original reading from a novel by Rupert Hughes which she had arranged in short story form. Mrs. G. L. Shapard gave personal glimpses of American humorists.

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, Clark, D. J. Carithers, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Kuykendall, W. B. McClain, Ben G. O'Neal, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shapard, Leslie Stringer, Lyle Sproles and John Thomas.

⁂

Highland Heights Civic League Meets

Members of the Highland Heights Civic league met at the home of Mrs. Fred Malacord Friday afternoon in an enthusiastic session when a plant exchange was planned to be held at the home of Mrs. E. U. Smith, 2900 Avenue N on May the 17, 18 and 19. Those having plants or seeds to donate are requested to call Mrs. Walter McAbee at 2100 Grant, phone 7548.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lee Downs, Lewis Davis, Hicks, T. R. Brunson, Ratican, Lynn, C. P. Warman, Reed, Walter McAbee, Watkins and Fred Malacord.

Mrs. Gardner Hostess To New Century Club

Mrs. W. W. Gardner was hostess to the New Century club at her home Friday afternoon when two women poets, "Amy Lowell and Grace Noll Crowell," formed the subject of an interesting lesson led by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest. Mrs. S. H. Burnside gave a paper on Amy Lowell, color in her verse, imagist, pictures from trifles, scents and textures; Mrs. C. W. Gilliland discussed Grace Noll Crowell, her poems of nature and religion. Several personal friends of Grace Crowell who is a former resident of this city, read some of her poems.

A feature of the meeting proving enjoyable was two fancy dances given by pupils of Miss Bulah Gardner, Mary Aileen Newton and Addie Lee Biedenharn.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames C. J. Barnard, S. H. Burnside, W. P. Bolding, C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, N. H. Martin, M. D. Rowe, T. T. T. Reese, R. E. Shepherd, W. W. Silk, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney, members and Watts a guest.

⁂

First Baptist Circles to Meet.

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet for Bible study Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle No. 1—With Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1410 Tenth street, at 2 p. m.

Circle No. 2—With Mrs. E. H. Hall, 1202 Burnett, in a social session at 3 o'clock. A request is made to bring garments for Buckner's orphans home.

Circle No. 3—With Mrs. H. G. Karrenbrock, 2100 Ninth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4—With Mrs. Wiley Robertson at 1411 Tenth street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Webb, 1646 Collins, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. A. C. Parks, 1823 Lucile, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 1313 Monroe, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. Howard Weaver, 1501 Garfield, at 2 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page Three.)

Peggy Piedmont Reviews Conventions, Symphonies And Week's Festivities

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like Arabs
And silently steal away."

And so our days and nights both have been filled with music. For with programs of the Baptist Organized Bible Class convention which has been the feature attraction of the past week with sessions day and night, Wichita Falls' men and women are enthusiastic in their praise of the lovely music which held a prominent place on the program of every session. Such talent is seldom displayed in a church as that of the First Baptist church at Tyler who sent the largest delegation of any church in the state and with them an orchestra that any denomination might be proud of.

And then the appearance here on Tuesday evening of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra sponsored by the Musician's club as the attraction for the formal opening of the new Junior college. What is the slang phrase they use nowadays when you ask anybody if they went a place or met a celebrity or heard a fine singer or orchestra? Isn't it "I didn't skip it?" Well "I didn't skip it," when I whisper into your attentive ear that I heard the Symphony orchestra, the first time one has ever made its appearance in this part of the country that I know anything about. And was I thrilled? Well I should say so and many others were too for the large auditorium was pretty well filled, and so great was the attraction that many came from neighboring cities.

And this is not the end, I mean musically. For Sunday evening, April 18, the First Baptist choir will give another one of their famous cantatas. They will present at this time probably the most pretentious one yet attempted, Stainer's "Crucifixion," an Easter cantata which will be featured by the appearance of Lewis Councill, head of the voice department at Baylor-Belton, a baritone of unusual merit. Local artists who will assist in in solo pars will include the Rev. Leslie Miller, Ivan Murchison, and Mesdames John W. King and Lois Parker.

And on the following Sunday afternoon, the Woman's Choral club will give their second sacred concert, and those who heard the first will need no further urging for a full house is insured.

April is also a great month for birthdays, Kitty, and after April Fool Day passes, everybody satisfied that all chance for playing jokes and putting cotton in birthday cake has gone for another whole year, immediately gets busy for the celebration in their family. New anniversaries during this month brought more happiness than did the one of Master W. C. Cole, Jr., who celebrated his eighth birthday with a pretty party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, 1808 Eleventh street.

The hours were spent in playing games until late when the small folk were ushered to the back yards where they found the birthday cake in the center of a table beautifully decorated with Easter motifs with a favor for each guest.

Brick ice cream and cakes cut like rabbits was served to Jimmie and Weldon Guest, Josephine Winfrey, Bonnie Arvin, Tootsey and Alvin Norwood, Evelyn Cowden, Faye Robertson, Sherman Anderson, Joe Craig, Bettye Moore, Edgar Barker, Geraldine Harris, J. Edward McKee, Maxwell Coffman, L. C. Tanner, Jr., and Dorothy McElroy, Fern Mashburn, and Mesdames L. C. Tanner, Frank McElroy and Murrell Hooper.

Little Miss Gloria Maxine Weaver also celebrated her first anniversary in April when she invited a group of small friends in to spend Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Weaver on Fourteenth street.

An Easter egg hunt furnished the diversion with Marcelline Wyatt winning the prize for finding the most eggs. Refreshments were served to Margaret Helen Emereat, Mary Madeline Colburn, Edna May Sealy, Mary Louise McMillan and Marcelline Wyatt.

It has been said that the only noise some people make seems to come from their exploded theories. Among all of our friends are people who think the world is going to the bad as fast as ever it can. They scan the front pages of the newspapers and make note of the scandals, the murders, the beauty contests and the dances and then solemnly declare "society is rotten; the world is going to the bad."

But is it a noticeable fact that they do not stop to think who these people are who figure on the front page with glaring headlines. Nor do they ask how a man of this class compares with the rest of the quite orderly, well behaved persons. Do they look up the encouraging news and make much of it? Only yesterday we read of a society headed by the most prominent women in the land that was organized in Washington city this month, and it would have for its keynote, law enforcement. We also read that a Parent and Teachers' association of the state of New York had endorsed law enforcement as it's chief work. And in addition to this we read that 70 women's organizations of Pennsylvania had united for law enforcement.

Not a one of these items played up with glaring headlines. Only those who were carefully scanning the news would find them, yet they were items that showed the trend of the masses. They excited no comment. One divorce in high life would be rated of more importance. The actions of a few fashionable persons blind our eyes to all the work that is being done for the upbuilding of society I am afraid.

There are good people who become so wrought up about conditions over which they have no control that they neglect the work at hand which it is their business to attend to.

There is not a day that we do not hear of good work going on all around us; there is not a day that every one of us does not have an opportunity to do kindly deeds and why agitate ourselves over conditions we cannot help?

No letter, when the seasons are changing, would be complete without some reference to the fashions of the day, now would it? So that's why I am mentioning that the mah jong dress has not yet reached here, but it may be expected to make its initial bow to the public before very long, is the opinion of local fashion experts.

The dress, it is stated, consists of three distinct frocks, entirely independent, one from another, but worn all the same time, and presenting a delightful "fused color" effect.

Over the inner dress of the yellow crepe is placed a similar dress of grey, and over that, one of black. The three dresses can be worn single, separately or jointly and severally.

The beltless dress also will be one of the spring styles. The garment falls in unbroken lines from the shoulder to hem. What next you ask?

And now as the day wanes I have about "writ" out, and this epistle will come to a close from your friends,

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

IT'S AN

(Continued from Page 1.)

like other folk to be doing something that she didn't enjoy doing also. There are women like that. They don't see what pleasure a man gets in putting on old clothes and tinkering around with a hammer, a saw, some wire and a few nails, and on that theory they just nag them into quitting. They don't realize that that is just a part on into manhood, and that helps to of little boyhood that has extended make men the dear, funny creatures that most of us love to distraction and could not get along without.

IT GOT SARAH.

The last time I saw the old place while Sarah was alive it had begun to look pretty well run down. Homes are just like women, they have to be dressed and painted up every little while in order to look well in the eyes of the world. Now Tom had wanted to tear the old barn down and convert it into a little new garage and in that garage he had hoped to have a little shiny kind of car that comes from Detroit, the kind that had a red dashboard and a brass collar around the radiator "when you and I were young." You know the kind that helps to make it less and less safe to cross Main street on your two legs, that is if you are cherishing the fond delution of living to dandle grandchildren on your knee. But when Tom talked it over with us he said Sarah didn't see any use in all that and "she didn't encourage him anything about it so he had just quit thinking about it any more."

After several years living together they began to make preparation for a visitor, the kind that comes along in the middle of some dark night when there isn't a star shining to guide him to the right household and yet the open doorway is always found by that wily old long legged bird that has found more homes for babies than all the orphanages and other institutions in the world combined. Every one was awfully glad for Tom and Sarah and great were the plans made.

And then—the little tyke came, tired out with the journey of getting here, glanced around and then, with only a few pitiful breaths to mark its entrance and exit, slipped away out there where the shadows are long.

We all felt so sorry about it and kind hands did all that could be done. But from that day on Sarah was less encouraging than she had been even before.

She wrapped the mantle of poor health closely about her and held it tightly and with grim determination lest by some chance it be wrested from her. They ceased going to the little friendly neighborly affairs and when anyone asked Tom about going he'd sort of smile and say, "Well I wanted to come pretty bad last night but Sarah isn't well and she didn't feel like going and she didn't encourage me to go and leave her."

That was the way it was through all the years. From being an up-and-coming sort of man Tom degenerated into a half-sullen, trifling sort of individual. From taking a pride in his surroundings, he grew careless and everyone smiled when the Jones place was mentioned. Old and run down it was, with nothing of beauty nor promise about it.

Then Sarah died. True to form all the women wondered what in the world Tom would do. No danger of his ever getting married again for no one would have him after the half-living he had always provided for Sarah.

TOM MARRIES AGAIN

Time slipped along as it has such a frightening way of doing. One day folk in the little old village were amazed to find that Tom was going to marry Mary Ann, a bright, quick spoken, pleasant eyed, soft voiced woman of the village who had never been married before.

It was a 10 days marvel. Anyone could have understood had she been a stranger in the village but she had lived there all the 38 years of her life and knew the history of every man, woman and child, including that of Tom, so what did she want to do it for? She knew just how trifling he was. All of the women talked and planned and foresaw an awakening on her part. Some of the women then thought she really had one coming for she had always been so sure in her views of marriage before this, stating one time to a group of women that a lot of families in the village would be happier if there could be a general shifting about of husbands and wives so there wouldn't be so many mis-mates.

But the days of wonder are not yet over. Following the marriage the first thing the village folk knew that old Jones barn was torn down, the lumber neatly piled, and from it a little new woodshed and garage was evolved. This was painted a soft natural gray. Then one day Tom was seen out scratching around the side of the building and sticking some kind of seeds in the ground. Of course Mary Ann was right there with him most of the time, not having as much housework as some and being newly-wed and all that. The next we knew those seeds had sprouted and they grew and that little building was covered with vines, the safest, coolest looking green, that literally transformed that back yard.

Some one spoke of it to Tom, how different the place looked and how he happened to do it and he said, "I don't know. I'd always wanted to fix things up some and Mary Ann encouraged me to see what a change we could make."

Next the interior of the old house underwent a complete transformation. Some old partitions were torn out, rooms made larger, new windows added, freshly painted wood work and clean wall paper, and presto, the Jones home was as pretty as any other in the village. When Mary Ann was questioned she just smiles, but Tom, who was beginning to be the same lovable sort of chap he had been in the old days, said, "Well, the house looked so shabby after we had the garage all fixed and Mary Ann encouraged me to see just what I could do with it. Kind of nice, isn't it?" He glowed with honest pride.

I can't tell you all the changes that were made in that first year. The biggest one was in Tom himself. Of course Mary Ann had always loved to gad around to all the village doings from choir practice and prayer meeting to dances and movies, and equally of course, she took Tom with her. Such good times as they seemed to have and what a welcome the old crowd gave them. More than one would stop and listen in the community singing to hear Tom's big mellow bass voice carry the bass runs where he would repeat what the altos and sophanos had been telling about. It reminded the older ones of the days when he was young.

Then one night, slipping in quietly where a group of men were smoking and talking at a little informal gathering I heard some one comment on the change there had been in Tom and I smiled at his man-answer, "Oh, I get a lot of enjoyment out of coming. I just got out of the way of it, and I'd almost forgotten how to enjoy folks until Mary Ann and I got married. She likes all this sort of thing and it was encouragement for me, especially as she says she liked to hear me sing. Funny what a woman like her can do to a man, isn't it? Seems like she's changed a lot of things in my life. Now Mary Ann never plans a single thing but she'd encourage me to try to reach the moon."

That was the whole secret of their over-whelming happiness and of Tom's utter transformation. Sarah was a "dis-encourager," Mary Ann an encourager pure and simple. But oh, the difference the association had made in the life of one man.

Men aren't the only kind of people in the world that marry "dis-encouragers" either. I know several women tied to men like that, and their lot is no more enviable than was Tom's. Just imagine putting in all the natural years of your married life with a person that never gave you a single encouraging word or thought. A deep, dark diver, even on a very cold night, would seem preferable after standing several years of that. It wouldn't require so awfully much courage! Unless a woman is big enough and strong enough to rise above it all and build for herself an inner room where she can retreat and be impervious to all the discouragements that such a husband has to offer, the divorce courts should warmly welcome her.

A man who discourages any bit of self expression, or who gives no sign of interest or encouragement in the beautifying of the home is usually too selfish and self centered a piece of humanity to see other than his own aims and purposes.

And the Children

But if such a condition of affairs is unfortunate for husband and wife, may the good Lord pity any little child that finds itself the unfortunate possessor of parents like that. A good many years ago it used to be thought that it led to vanity and ungodliness to praise a child for efforts expended, to rejoice over excellent grades, in fact anything from good looks on up through all the category of virtues with which childhood ever has and ever will be blessed.

I have talked to grown people who looked back on their childhood with mingled dread and pain because they were made so unhappy through lack of appreciation and encouragement.

The little things that children do, while not beautiful nor true, judged by our standpoint of perfection, have meant long hours of wearisome effort on their part and labor that is just as trying to them as the things that we do. The crooked seam, the sprawly embroidery on the little doll dress shown us so eagerly, means as much as the dress on which we have spent several hours. The scorched bacon and the queer tasting eggs along with the chunk of bread that had been chisled with a dull silver knife, should be as ambrosia to us because it has meant effort expended in a desire to be of some real constructive help to us. So let's encourage it.

For, after all, the work must look even more clumsy and poorly done to the Heavenly Father, in the light of His perfection, when we stumble to His side of a night to show Him the work of our hands, eager for His approval.

There are some school teachers who are "dis-encouragers" always. Nothing ever comes up to the line of perfection that they expect and demand, no matter what the effort put forth. Of course the work isn't perfect, theirs isn't either, but if each day sees things done just a bit better than they were the day before, then there is cause for commendation. For in growth there lies a promise of future perfection.

Did you ever guide little children into the operating room of a hospital where you knew there was going to be pain and fright and where the going would be pretty rough for a time? Their bright eyes never left your face for one instant, seeking, seeking for something of comfort and the little cold clammy hands never loosed their hold as you leaned close and whispered, "Steady there, it won't be long now." Then, when the merciful ether bore them out on the sea of oblivion you leaned back and thanked God for the confidence you had inspired and for the fact that on this one occasion you didn't fail in being a good encourager.

It marks your life as having held something that will be of some avail to you afterwhile when you are checking up your far-from-perfect record and when you will be so glad to find a few things on the credit side of the ledger.

Were you ever so sick, sick enough that the little door that divides, opened just a bit and there was a good chance for you to slip through and let it close with you on the other side?

If you ever were wasn't there some one whose steady warm hand you held just as long as you could think and when the shadows grew so thick and so dark that you just couldn't seem to make any more effort, didn't that warm steady, continuous pressure just hold you and keep you from slipping away? The hand you held through that dark time, the voice you heard from such a distance and that you listened to, was that of an encourager. The other kind of folk haven't any place at a time like that. And a deep gratitude abides in your heart for the presence of the encourager that stayed with you until the way grew lighter and the path smoother.

So long as the world is peopled by men and women like unto you and me, just so long will we have encouragers and "dis-encouragers."

But may the good Lord who watches over us and who guides and guards and loves us no matter how far we may stray, help us to be encouragers all the time. If we can't be all the time, as much of the time as we possibly can be.

And in the end when there is nothing but a broken trail and a marble shaft left to mark the physical ending of our days, and when there is naught but the things we have thought, and said, and done, and the women we have been to mark the ending of our spiritual presence here on this old world that we have loved and enjoyed so much, let's hop ethat the memories we leave will be a bright and shining light because our little sphere has known us as encouragers.

For some of us there will be such memories for.

"Women are just like that."



New Easter Fashions

"Anyone may be in good spirits and good temper who is well dressed."
—Dickens.

EASTER on the horizon—and every woman on the qui vive to catch the subtle shadings of the Easter fashion message. Do your "listening in" at this headqtuarters of original styles if you would not miss one word of the information that makes the selection of correct clothes for Easter a certainty.

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES



April and Spring

EVERYONE welcomes Spring! Quite naturally one's thoughts turn to social functions and outdoor parties with eagerness. Particularly is it natural to think in terms of clever dresses, stunning sport costumes and lovely afternoon and evening frocks and gowns. For you, McClurkan's has prepared.

for EASTER

Frocks destined to rule any group in which they may appear

ENCHANTING dancing creations of blossomtime loveliness. Each little frock naively aware of its power to impart an elfin-like piquancy to its fair wearer. One especially lovely group of

Irresistible Voile Dresses
$27.50

Lace trimmed in frilly jabot effectiveness and each delightfully distinct from the other. Contrasting color combinations and gayly decorated with flowers of Springtime. You'll find the dress you want in this group. They should sell for $34.75.

GORGEOUS SILK DRESSES
in a wide range of sizes from 14 to 42. Individual and graceful and chic. Formerly sold for from $49.50 to $65 and placed in one group for Easter selling for
$29.75

GEORGETTE SCARFS
New and attractive, both in style and price. Coming in a range of colors: rose, green, flesh, orchid and a host of others.
$3.00

W. B. McClurkan & Co

Scott Avenue at Ninth Street

Society

Masquerade Party Wednesday Evening

Miss Helen Charline Jones entertained Wednesday evening at her home 1911 Kemp boulevard with a delightful masquerade party. Dancing and games furnished the diversion and at a late hour punch was served to Misses Mary Moore, Kathleen Stocks, Marguerite McPherson, Leon Bolin, Frances Willis, Dorothy Skeen, Elizabeth Love, Berniece Apple, Hortense Boardman, Mesdames J. M. Lindsey, and C. A. Jones and Messrs. Dudley Skeen, Artel Bell, Gregory Dodgen, Ted Brown, Delbert Moore, Clyde Fowler, Cecil Kellar, Frank Curtis, Hugh Talley, J. B. Fletcher, Stacy Jenkins, Jimmy Sullins, Leon Nance, Jack Pinnegar, Melvin Moody, Dee Woodson, Cecil Jenkins, Buster Scott, A. Johnson, Cleon Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Talley.

Mrs. Barker Hostess To Idle Hour Club.

Mrs. John Barker, 605 Denver, was hostess to the Idle Hour Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Roy Coffee won the high score favor, a pair of novelty candle sticks. Mrs. Compton Smith who made second high was presented an incense burner. Mrs. Charles S. Cook won high among the guests and received a pot plant.

Refreshments with favors of Easter bonnets were served to Mesdames R. B. Parker, C. E. Naylor, Dan Blackburn, Fred Lane, R. C. Coffee, John L. Swanner, Compton Smith, members and Miss Helen Hill of Vernon, house guest of the hostess and Charles S. Cook, R. R. Hyden of South Bend, Anna Barker and Miss Rosalie Haskins.

First Christian Divisions to Meet.

Divisions of the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

Division No. 1—With Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 1298 Denver, with Mrs. Charles Pridgen joint hostess.

Division No. 2—With Mrs. Ray Morgan, 1603 Fourteenth street in all day session with Mrs. D. C. Walker joint hostess.

Division No. 3—With Mrs. Clyde Carey, 1604 Tilden.

Division No. 4—With Mrs. T. W. Roberts, 1714 Tenth street with Mrs. J. M. Barclay joint hostess.

Division No. 6—With Mrs. J. H. Massie, 1601 Tilden.

Division No. 7—With Mrs. E. J. Barr at 2176 Avenue J with Mrs. E. L. Patton joint hostess.

Division No. 9—With Mrs. W. F. Gullihorn, 1627 Lucile, with Mrs. Johnson joint hostess.

Division No. 10—With Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, 1601 Twelfth street in all day session with Mrs. A. D. Patillo joint hostess.

Unity Club Lesson Topic Is Poetry.

Mrs. P. P. Langford was hostess to the Unity club at her home Friday afternoon Mrs. Eugene Sherrod led an interesting lesson on "Poetry." Roll call was answered with current events and Mesdames H. C. Young and Walter Daugherty assisted the leader, who gave a paper on "American Life in Recent American Poetry." The paper was illustrated from the following poets: Amy Lowell, Margaret Widdemar, John Gould Fletcher and J. V. A. Weaver.

During the social hour, the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. B. H. Donald, served a dainty refreshment plate.

Twentieth Century Club, Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Roy I. Carter was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club at her home Friday afternoon when a feature program was given. Roll call was answered with "To whom does present day American literature owe its deepest debt?" Mrs. F. C. Carter gave an introduction to "America's Leading Literary Critic;" Mrs. C. H. Moffett to "America's Leading Fiction Writer, Man;" Mrs. Mason Wilson to "America's Leading Fiction Writer, Woman;" Mrs. F. P. Warren to "America's Leading Poet, Man," and Mrs. E. J. Tschabold to "America's Leading Poet, Woman." Mrs. J. D. Bright gave the better English drill.

Mrs. G. C. Raley was leader for the afternoon.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames J. D. Bright, F. C. Carter, Ira Craig, Ira Eells, A. B. Lipscomb, E. U. McArthur, Parker, J. Pat Pope, G. C. Raley, E. T. Sheegog, Tschabold, Wilson, Scott and Moffett.

Bride-Elect Given Lovely Shower.

Mesdames Mask and W. N. White honored Miss Ruth Giddings whose marriage to Grady Hendrix is announced to take place April 20 with a lovely shower Thursday evening when the house was prettily decorated for the affair in baskets of spring flowers.

The game of "Hearts" furnished diversion in which Miss Thelma Williams won the high score favor, a bridge pencil and Charles McClure who won high among the boys received a handkerchief. Mrs. J. M. Young and Sidney Waghorn were consoled for low scores with baskets of Easter eggs.

The bride-elect was invited into the dining room where a large nest of rabbits and eggs hid from view the lovely shower of gifts.

Frozen Easter rabbits and cake was served to the honoree and Misses Evelyn Burke, Erma Schnelle, Gertrude Taylor, Edith Berney, Leila Williams, Thelma Williams, Winnie Mae Giddings, Lois Fitzgerald, Macie McClure, Ruby Lannon, Mildred Masters, Hilda Masters, and Messrs. Bell Cook, Sidney Waghorn, Charles McClure, Grady Hendrix, E. P. Crane, Richard Thompson and Mesdames Waghorn, James Young, and Minnie Gaffney.

Mrs. R. T. Anderson leaves Tuesday for Milford, Texas, to attend the presbyterial to be held there. She goes as president of the presbyterial of the Central Presbyterian church of this city.

Miss Irma Durnal formerly with the Y. M. C. A. of this city is visiting her mother and friends here during the week-end coming from Dallas where she is now employed. Miss Durnal will return to Dallas tonight.

Mrs. Leslie Humphrey left Friday night for Denton where she will spend the week-end with her sister who is a student at C. I. A.

Mrs. John H. James of San Antonio is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer de Montel.

Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins, 700 Denver, has as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. J. V. Boyd of Henrietta.

Miss Venice Beckham is spending the week-end with relatives at Roosevelt, Okla.

Mrs. F. A. Morehead of Archer City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Moore.

Mrs. Charles Larson has gone to Denver where she was called by the illness of her father.

WOMEN WORK, NOT FOR MORE COIN, BUT FOR THRILL OF STANDING ALONE



Thousands of women who do not have to work, do. Why?

The answer, says Sada Cowan, who has won success as a writer of original stories, adaptations and screen scenarios, is the desire for independence. Not mere financial independence but the power that comes with standing alone.

Her views on the subject are interesting, for Sada Cowan is one of those women who doesn't have to work but does.

"The modern woman plans her future just the same as man has done through all the centuries when he has been recognized as the family provider. The woman who succeeds does not look forward to a life of ease after she has accumulated a certain amount, because the urge to do is too strong within her and she realizes that life is uninteresting without work. Many men succumb to this delusion, but women never do.

"The average girl who starts to work for a living does so, not because she likes it especially, but because her salary enables her to buy clothes and otherwise to prepare herself for marriage, the ultimate desire of most women. To her, a raise in salary means merely the possibility of getting finer apparel.

Only when the honestly enjoys the work and gives to it her heart and soul, can she attain real success. It is not necessary, incidentally, for her to adopt the mode and manner of the comic supplement suffragette; the successful business or professional woman today is as smartly dressed as any social leader and just as much at home in any surroundings.

"Another attraction which work holds for any girl is the fact that she meets men in the business world whose acquaintance she would not be able to make in her restricted family circle. This is one of the reasons that women always prefer to work for men. The other, perhaps the more potent reason, is the fact that there is always present a sex stimulus which sharpens both the man and the woman and leads them on to better work. Here is, incidentally, one of the great arguments for collaboration of a man and a woman, rather than by two members of the same sex. It holds true in any field."

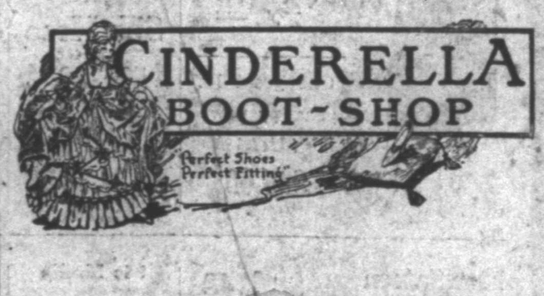
Miss Cowan herself does much of her work in collaboration with Howard Higgin.

Her own ultimate wants are still uncertain; "none of us can really state them until the moment of their possible execution is at hand," she says, "of one thing I am sure, that this independence will bring me the power to choose only such work as I feel will bring out the best I have to offer. Nobody can hope for more."

Sada Cowan's own experience stands back of her ideals and her utterances. She has studied music, art and literature all over the world. She is the author of 10 one-act playlets and a four-act stage drama which have achieved considerable success. She started in the films as a student with Cecil B. de Mille, while she learned her new profession of scenario writing.

Miss Adeline E. Leiser is a savings bank official of New York. She says that women should do the same work as men but should not lose their femininity. Further, she asserts that men admire women with intelligence and keen understanding just as much as they dislike women who imitate men in clothes and actions. Miss Leiser has been in the banking business for 14 years.

Wrinkles? See Faith Optical Co.—Adv.



We Thank You

For your presence at our formal opening Friday evening.

Plan to come again and bring your friends with you—Get the habit of "Going to Cinderella" for you will always find new, distinctive and individual creation in fine footwear modestly priced.



825 Indiana

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

See the play by deaf people
"The Jewish Tailor Shop"
Palace Theatre, April 24th



Easter Style Week

Announcing a Special Easter Exhibition of the Season's Best Garment and Millinery Styles

Everything you need to make Easter Sunday a glorious success is assembled here, and will be revealed to you during this, THE EASTER STYLE WEEK.

The Climax of Springtime smartness as seen in the various assemblages each foretell the gladsome season that Easter ushers in.

Easter planning no longer can be put aside for some other time. Choosing must be decisive now—if you are to be ready for Easter Sunday.

Our Garment Section Is Aglow With the New Easter Apparel

Lovely Suits, Stunning Gowns, Beautiful Wraps—And All Kinds of Fine Accessories

For your convenience we have lovely French rooms for use in showing this fine Easter apparel.—WE SHALL EXPECT YOU THIS WEEK.

Opening the Texas League Baseball Season

Wednesday April 16th.

SPUDDERS vs. SHREVEPORT

This story will close at 3 p. m. Let's all go out to the game and help the Spudders get the "Attendance Cup."

Sam Houston School

MERLE TRIGG, REPORTER

Reporter—Merle Trigg

Miss Lipscomb, the geography and physiology teacher of this school, was absent Wednesday on account of illness.

Merle Trigg, our junior contestant, won first place in the declamation contest held last Friday evening. She was awarded a silver loving cup, which was donated to the contest by Mr. Priddy of this city.

Martha Louise Hall of this school won third place in the essay contest.

High Second Grade

Several pupils from this room are absent on account of illness. Frances Griffin and Robert Milton Duren are back in school after several days absence.

Low Second Grade

Malcolm Durham cut his foot badly Monday afternoon and is out of school.

This room is collecting and illustrating all the "Fox Stories" they have read.

High Second and Low Third Grades

Martha Steele of this room has the measles and is absent from school. Clayton Daves has just recovered from the measles and expects to return to school Monday.

Low Fourth Grade

Lillian Stevens and Lavern Ewing have returned to school after long illness.

Mrs. Evans has promised us a bowl of gold fish if our whole room will make 100 per cent in spelling for a week. We are all working hard.

Low Fifth Grade

Howard Hathaway is back in school after a week's illness.

This room is very busy making health books and writing health fairy stories. The stories by Mamie Pipkin and Lawrence Thackwell were selected as best.

Neva Knight of this room has been out of school on account of illness for several days.

High Fifth Grade

Ruby Faye Curfman and Cora Lee Morrow made the highest averages this month in this grade. Willard Pollard made the highest average of the boys.

High Sixth Grade

Lillian Love and Lula Mae Shyttes made 100 per cent in spelling this month.

Low Seventh Grade

Pupils of this room who have made 100 per cent in spelling for one week are Jefferson Allison, Ester Benton, Melvin Moody, Jack Vantrease, Nonah Craig and Annie Laura Goffe.

High Seventh Grade

This room has had perfect attendance all week.

'ALAMO SCHOOL

SARAH CREATH, REPORTER

High First Grade.

Miss Kate Haynes' room.

Mr. J. R. Moore, principal of the Douglas school, Tyler, Texas, visited our room Thursday morning. Mr. Moore is a friend of our principal, Mr. J. E. Park.

We like our new picture very much. It is "Spring Song" by Gbicklick.

Ruth Johnson.

Room Four.

The low fourth grade and the high third were racing in arithmatic and the low fourth made a score of 55 and the high third made a score of 45.

H. R. Hanks had the chickenpox He was out of school two weeks.

Carovelle Benson is a new pupil from Sagman, Texas.

High Fourth.

We had an arithmetic and geography test Thursday.

Friday in art we painted anything we wanted to.

Miss Crabtree came in our room and gave us a writing test.

We had seven questions to write in geography.

Low Sixth.

Joline Woods was absent on account of being out of town.

We are reading history books for silent readers.

Two boys got hurt this week and had to be carried to the hospital. Cecil Kelly was hit by a bat. Raeburn Bunchfield was hurt on the giant stride.

Low Second.

Albert Bredenhorn has not been to school this week because he is sick.

Evelyn van Emden has been out because she is sick.

Wayne Ross is sick and can't come to school.

All the children are over the measles now and are back in school.

We have read all the low second readers and we are going to read a high second reader.

Room 20.

Miss Rogers, teacher in Alamo school was given a lovely flower shower Thursday morning.

Received report cards Wednesday and everyone was pleased with grades.

Room 20 has had good attendance all week. Louise van Emden has been ill.

Room 20 had an arithmetic test this morning.

High Sixth.

Elizabeth Powers has been ill but we are glad to say that she has returned to school.

Very good grades were made this week by Elizabeth Powers and Ruth Bruce.

We are expecting good grades from a geography test we had Thursday.

Low Seventh.

Lillian Halcomb has been absent for several days on account of illness.

Wednesday afternoon the report cards were given out. Our room had one straight "E" card.

In arithmetic our class has started their review and they are making good headway in this.

Miss Barren's Room.

Ivan Allred has gone to Amarlilo for the week.

Frank Thomas, Tommy Godfry, Jack Brady, Grace Jackson, Lois Thomas, and Robert White have been absent on account of sickness.

Evsel and Lois Jones have moved to Kemp City.

High Seventh.

Sara Creath, the Alamo representative in the Essay Writing contest, won second place for this school, and we are very proud of her and her record as a pupil in this school.

We are having a review in arithmetic over all that we have had this year.

The class is finding verbals interestingly difficult to master in English.

Our music period is to be given to familiarizing ourselves with well known great masters, music and musicians.

Miss Cook's Classroom.

In history we are making an outline on the Spanish-American war. We are going to have a test soon over the Spanish-American war. Ten pupils out of 24 made 99 in history this month.

We are finishing a chapter on verbals in English.

In music we are studying some of the great composers of music.

We are reviewing in arithmetic and spelling.

Today's Poem

THE SLUGGARD.

'Tis the voice of the sluggard; I heard him complain,
"You have wak'd me too soon, I must slumber again."
As the door on its hinges, so he on his bed,
Turns his sides and his shoulders and his heavy head.

"A little more sleep, and a little more slumber,"
Thus he wastes half his days, and his hours without number,
And when he gets up, he sits folding his hands,
Or walks about sauntering, or trifling he stands.

I passed by his garden, and saw the wild brier,
The thorn and the thistle grew broader and higher;
The clothes that hung on him are turning to rags;
And his money still wastes till he starves or he begs.

I made him a visit, still hoping to find,
That he took better care for improving his mind;
He told me his dreams, talked of eating and drinking;
But he scarce reads his Bible, and never loves thinking.

Said I then to my heart, "Here's a lesson for me;
This man's but a picture of what I might be;
But thanks to my friends for their care in my breeding,
Who taught me betides to love working and reading."

—ISAAC WATTS.

WIDOW OF STATE SENATOR TO KEEP SEAT IN FAMILY



Mrs. Flora M. Vare.

Mrs. Flora M. Vare is the widow of state Senator Edwin S. Vare, organization leader. She has been slated for state senator from the first Pennsylvania district, Philadelphia, the seat held by her husband. This senate seat has been in the Vare family for almost a generation. The late Senator George Vare was succeeded by his brother, Edwin S. Vare, and he, in turn, was succeeded by another brother, William S. Vare, now a congressman.

The fifth national convention of the League of Women Voters will be held in Buffalo April 24 to 29.

"The attention of the whole country is turned to public affairs," says Mrs. Maude Wood Park, national president. "At Buffalo league members will have the opportunity to listen to speakers of authority and to discuss in our convention sessions how we as citizens are to meet the challenge of the day."

Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the league, is expected to give her views upon international subjects at a Sunday afternoon mass meeting. A dinner in honor of the 12 greatest women in America will be another event which will vary the usual convention routine. These women were chosen last year by a committee of the league in response to a request made by Senorita Mandujano, a South American delegate to the pan-American convention in Baltimore in 1922.

Austin School Notes

GENERAL NEWS

By Dell Hatchitt, reporter.

A large number of Austin school went to the Symphony orchestra Tuesday afternoon.

We want to thank the follwoing ladies for bringing their cars:

Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. West, Mrs. I. D. Brown, Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Ehlert, Mrs. Cline, Miss Smith, Mrs. Kenny. The following boys also brought their cars too: Harmon Burke, William Curtis and Harry Black.

We do not lack for support from the Austin school district when we want anything.

The nutrition class is progressing nicely.

Departmental Reporter W. P. Howle

High Sixth, Room 24.

Kenneth Wagoner is out on account of illness.

Elon Holmes has missed school this week because of his brother being ill.

We are glad to have Lola Greenwood back after two weeks of absence.

Kistie Godwin has been absent on account of illness.

Lucille Jones missed one day on account of illness.

Low Seventh Room 19.

Aleen Holloman is back after about three weeks of absence on account of illness.

Tommy Irwin is out on account of the illness of his mother.

Low Sixth, Room 20.

George Vardiman is visiting his mother in Colorado Springs.

Dorothy Perry is a new pupil in our room. She came to us from Sam Houston school.

High Sixth, Room 23.

L. B. Hicks is out of school because of the illness of his little brother.

Room 17, High Seventh.

Walter Flenhold is sick this week.

Room 18.

We won a victory over room 23 in baseball this week. The score was 21 to 7.

Fourteen members of our class enjoyed the St. Louis Symphony orchestra program Tuesday.

Thelma Bridges won first place in essay writing in the junior spelling contest and made 100 per cent in the music memory contest.

Edwin Erwin who has been sick is in school again.

Elementary Grades by Virgie E. Oden, Reporter.

Low Third, Room 15.

By the kindness of Mrs. L. M. Baggett the pupils from our room were taken out to junior college Tuesday afternoon.

Most of all the pupils of our room who have been ill are able to be back again. We shall be glad to see those who are now out back.

Room 14.

Laura Burnham has returned after being dropped.

Irene Beythe has entered room 14 coming from Carrigan school.

Evelyn Ross late of San Antonio, is a new pupil in room 14.

Room 8.

Norris Short is back in school after having been out with the measles.

Lurline Thurman has not been absent or tardy during the year until this week sickness has prevented her coming.

High Fourth, Room 10.

Our room is ordering two new pictures this month. Both are painted by the artist, Kreedy. This makes four pictures that we have placed on our walls this year.

Leon Geiser and Eileen Lennox are new pupils in our room.

Room 11, High Fourth.

Aubrey Armstrong, Carl Cawthon and Reta Carrigan have been sick this week.

Several of our class enjoyed the concert at the Junior college Tuesday afternoon, given by the St. Louis orchestra.

Primary Grades, John E. Lyle, Reporter

Room 2.

Room two has entered one new pupil this week. Hazel Ross, from San Antonio.

Room 6.

Hedwig Grable won the gold star in the nutrition class last week.

Room 7.

In a spelling contest in room 7 Fay Carter and Jay Moore were winners.

We are glad to welcome to our room Morgan Deaton. He came from Louisiana.

Room 1.

We have three in our room who still have a perfect record in attendance. Margarite Crain, Raymond Horn and Eleanor Taylor.

Louise Short came back today. She has been absent on account of measles.

We have some new bookshelves in our room and we are very proud of them.

AN EXHILIARATING EFFECT

A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhiliaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Vernon

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Louis Bomer is recovering from a serious oeration at a Wichita Falls hosital. The oeration was erformed there last week. Mrs. J. T. Williams, mother of Mrs. Bomer, is with her. Mrs. John A. Storey and Mrs. Paul Goetze, who has been with their sister here, returned home.

The following attended the concert given by the St. Louis orchestra Tuesday in Wichita Falls: Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Mrs. H. Y. Babasin, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. R. P. Webb, Mrs. Emory Rhoads and daughter, Minerva Price, Mrs. F. E. Murchison and little daughter, Frances, Miss Regina Greene, Miss Verna Lucky, Miss Enid McCarroll, Miss Harriet Thomas, Mrs. R. M. Fielder.

Members of the Thursday Bridge club and other guests were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. More of Lamar street.

Mrs. Katherine Waggoner as winner of high club score was presented with dainty lingerie. Mrs. E. M. Haney won high for guests and was given beautiful hand made handkerchiefs. Mrs. R. W. Ferrell won low, and the prize was a vanity powder puff. Mrs. Emory Rhoads was consoled with an ivory lemon fork. A delicious salad and ice course was served at the close of the games. The following guests other than club members present were: Mesdames J. L. Swartwood, E. M. Haney, Weems Craig of Mexia, R. T. Evans of El Paso, John A. Storey, S. S. Munger, B. H. Lisman, W. B. McCaleb, A. N. Vernon, L. C. Hoper, Harry Mason, A. C. Boger, E. P. Hicks, C. S. McCulloch, Eugene Keith, E. L. Dohoney, R. H. Coffee, S. W. Bailey, J. A. Birdsong, L. K. Johnson, W. T. Waggoner, Jr., Electra, Charles Golp of Electra and Misses Adele Sumner and Olive Shive of Long Beach, California.

The Woman's Missionary society of the northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church will convene here for a four day's session, April 26. Many notables wil be in attendance. Bishop A. B. Beauchamp, European bishop, with headquarters at Brussels, will be one of the speakers. Mrs. James H. McCoy of Nashville, Tenn., widow of the late Bishop McMoy, secretary of the eastern division of home mission work, will lecture. Miss Mattie Shelton, Houchow, China, will also be one of the speakers at the conference.

Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co.—Adv

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

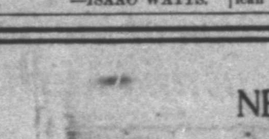
Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

NEW AND TEMPTINGLY GRACEFUL

Footwear for Easter

Portraying Spring's Daintiest, Happiest Styles

Here are a few of the clever patterns for your try-on.



No. 1

No. 1 is a plain black patent pump, with cut-out point, 1 5-8 junior Spanish heel $10.00



No. 5

No. 2 is a black satin strap model, cleverly adorned with beaded ornaments; has medium vamp, 16-8 Spanish heel.. $12.50



No. 2

No. 4 is a grey suede sandal pattern, one of unusual smartness, known as a gypsy sandal. The heel is 11-8..... $11.50

No. 5 is an airdale satin model, with single strap, short vamp, and a high Spanish heel, one of the most distinctive patterns $12.50



No. 6



No. 4

No. 6 is a black satin gore pump, with 14-8 heel, and is ornamented with a clever buckle $11.50

CHIFFON HOSE in shades to match any shoe selection, and in all the popular French colors for Spring.

Allen-A lisle top chiffon hose, all new colors, per pair $1.95

Allen-A all-silk chiffon hose, all colors, per pair $2.50



P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

MILLER-FERGUSON CO., Inc.

Tenth Street at Indiana

We Are Celebrating Easter Week By

OPENING

Our Big

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

First 500 Ladies a Brassiere Free.

First 100 ladies buying $5.00 in basement a $2.00 leather Purse Free.



Opening Day SUITS COATS DRESSES up to $19.75 $10

One lovely lot new fine NECKWEAR Collar and cuff sets vestees, etc., up to 98c, sale ..... 48¢

Linen Dresses Normandie Voile DRESSES Pongee DRESSES French and Tissue Gingham DRESSES $4.75

One great lot snappy new SUITS $25.00

One great lot of fine Silk Teds for spring day $1.95

Silk Hose 59c, 89c and $1.39

Our basement Dresses will range $5.75 $7.75 and up to $19.75

One great lot for spring day, choice $10

Silk Vests $1.48 to $1.95 Sale $1.19

Fine Sateen Princess Slips $1.48

In Our Basement HATS $1.95 $2.95 $3.95



Newest Neatest Best Spring Styles

98c Muslin TEDS 69¢

One great lot House Dresses up to $2.50 value, spring day 98¢

One lot fine all leather PURSES for spring day $1.48

75c and $1.00 Knit Union Suits 48c

Ladies' extra size fine lisle knit Vests 19c



This will absolutely be the greatest line of less expensive ladies' wear in north Texas. This basement will help Wichita Falls and assist the economical shoppers to save money. When in the city shop here.

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

INDIANA AT TENTH

MILLER FERGUSON Co.

INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

Tenth Street at Indiana

Going to Church?

Here's What Pastors Offer

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Corner Fifth and Bluff.

Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching by Dr. Moore at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, conducted by Prof. and Mrs. Campbell at 4 in the afternoon. Evening service at 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY.
Citadel, 804 Seventh Street.

The open air meeting will be held at 10:30 in the morning. Holiness meeting will be conducted at 11 o'clock with Envoy Brunell in charge. Sunday school will meet at 2:30 p. m. Young people will hold their open air meeting at 5:30. The senior open air meeting will begin at 7:15 o'clock followed by the indoor meeting at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Full salvation revival now in progress at Fifth and Bluff in charge of the Moore evangelistic party. Dr. J. E. L. Moore, evangelist; Prof. James E. Campbell, singer-soloist; Mrs. J. E. Campbell, pianist.

Subjects Sunday: 11 a. m., "The Omnipotence of Faith;" 7:30 p. m., "Men Before God Without Excuse."

Subjects next week: "Crossing Over the Dead Line." "Mr. Tattler and Mrs. Gossiper." "The Devil and Tom Walker." "Salvation's Rainbow." "Hard Nuts for Skeptics to Crack." "The Unpardonable Sin." "The Magnitude of a Soul's Value. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

REV. W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Our Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock sharp and would like to have each officer and teacher in his place at the opening of the Sunday school. Following the Sunday school we will have the regular morning worship with a very important subject for us to think about for our revival so near at hand. Remember this will be the first service of the revival about which we have been talking and trying to think of since we returned from our conference last September, and we trust that each of-us remember our resolution which we made on the first Sunday of September of last year when we said we would do all in our power to be led by God's spirit and try to bring our own hearts in the attitude where the Lord could send the revival into our own hearts that we may be able to lead others to the Savior.

We want every true child of God to lay aside all malice and selfishness and come and help in this effort to save souls. Each one in this community knows just how long this revival has been talked of and you will remember on last September when I returned from conference I began to tell you to get ready for this effort, and if you are not ready it is your own fault and not God's and God is going to hold each one responsible for any failure on our part to do all in our power to help Him save the lost. Remember it is God calling you to this work and not any man, therefore let us heed the call of God and unite our effort in this great undertaking.

Our presiding elder, Rev. L. Newman, will be with us beginning on Tuesday, the 15th, and he will do most of the preaching until our convention begins and the 22nd of this month. Everybody come, and let us have a time of great refreshing from the Lord, and many souls saved.

There will not be any service at this church Sunday evening on account of the district Endeavor Union meet at the First Christian church, but services will be held on Monday evening and on through the week, the Lord permitting.

Remember if you are living in this community it is your duty to help in this meeting. God expects it of you.

W. D. COOK, Pastor.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seventh and Lamar.

The downtown church with the friendly welcome.

The Rev. Leslie Miller, preacher.

Services for Sunday, April 13, 1924 and the week following.

Morning sermon, 11:00 "The Triumphant Chrst."

Evening sermon, 7:30, "A Winkling World." Hear this sermon. The paster will present some present day problems.

Morning special music, prelude "The Palms," (Whitney.) Anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest," (Ashford.) Sole, "Palm Branches," (Whitney)—Rev. L. Miller. Postlude, "Marche Religieso." (Benoist.)

Evening special music, prelude, "Largo" from "Stabat Mater." Duet, Rev. Miller and Geo. C. Taylor. Gospel solo, "What Will You Do With Jesus," (Stocks) sung by George C. Taylor. Postlude, "Postlude," (Batiste.) Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcix, organist.

Today is the "triumphant day of Christ," let every one find his or her place in the house of God.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. T. Bentley, superintendent. Our school is growing. Bring the children to Sunday school. Classes for all.

Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m. Intermediate league for young people of high school age. Senior league for the older young people. You are invited to attend one of these meetings.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Monday 2:30 p. m.—The M. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. G. I. Dorrance, 1647 Elizabeth. 7:30 p. m. Chorus choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—Our prayer meetings are a blessing to all who attend. Some this week 7:30 p. m. Just an hour's service.

Thursday—Call rehearsal of the chorus choir 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Special "Good Friday" service at 3 p. m. Watch the papers for announcement of the program. Boy Scout meeting at 7:30.

Saturday—Final rehearsal at 7:30, for the Easter cantata.

The general public will want to hear the large chorus choir of our church, aided by some of the best singers of the city render the beautiful cantata, "The Cross and Crown," by Ashford, Easter night at 7:30 p. m.

Next Sunday, Easter will be a great ingathering day. Besides the reception of the pastor's preparatory class, there will be a goodly group of adults and young people, baptized and received into the fellowship of the church.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Be one of the 200 in our Sunday school at 9:45. G. E. McCully, superintendent. The Sunbeams meet at 2:30 and B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30. Our revival meetings begin with the 11 o'clock service. We extend to all a cordial invitation to come and be with us in all these services, for the next two weeks. You will like Bro. Furniss and will get a blessing if you come. Let us give of our best to the Lord and we will receive the best from him. Do not say you are too busy. Is Christ crowded out of your busy life? You have time for earthly pleasures why not divide it up and give part of your time to investing in Heavenly treasures? The singing will be led by the pastor, who with Mrs. Turner will provide special music at each service. Mrs. Withers will play for us and thus we are assured of good music. Come.

A. C. TURNER, pastor.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Mississippi St., and Walnut)

Saturday night, first sermon of the revival will be preached by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Announcements

Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.

Afternoon

Sunbeams 2:30 p. m., Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 3:30 p. m., Bible class 5 p. m., Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

Services will be held each morning 10 o'clock promptly, and preaching 7:30 p. m. throughout the revival meetings.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, especially every member. Rev. R. C. Hopper, Iowa Park will do the preaching.

REV. W. L. NELSON, Pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Cor. Fourteenth and Bluff)

Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m., morning Lenten services in the English language 10:30 a. m. night Lenten services at Seymour.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon, 11:00 a. m., subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 605½ Eighth street, is open from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(10th and Austin Streets)

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m., lesson the seventeenth chapter of Acts.

Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Bible class meets at the church at thre o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS.

At the First Christian church meets in the main auditorium at 9:30. The 26th chapter of Matthew will be the bases of Sunday's lesson. The last supper and the betrayal of the Master will be the high points discussed. What were the motives that prompted Judas to his act of treachery? Did he "fall from grace" and why was he paid thirty pieces of silver rather than some other price will be some of the sidelights to the lesson. William Baldridge will have charge of the class. A most cordial invitation is extended to men not attending other Bible classes and to men who happen to be in the city over Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Trained officers and teachers for all classes and departments. Morning worshi. 11 a. m. The pastors sermon subject will be "Give Ye Them to Eat." Special music by the large chorus choir of thirty voices. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the pastor and choir will lead the special jail service. Mr. Ray will hold rehearsal on the 'Crucifixion" at 3 o'clock. This number will be sung on the evening of Good Friday, 8 o'clock. Principal soloist for the occasion will be Mr. Louis Council, concert artist and vocal instructor of London and New York, now head of the voice department of Baylor college, Belton. Mr. Council possesses a baritone voice of particularly pleasing quality, richly resonant throughout its wide range. Local music lovers will welcome the first appearance of this distinguished singer. Sunday evening Mrs. F. R. Collard will give a special organ program at 7:10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30. This will be an evangelistic service both in sermon and song. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all services of the church.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal)

Holy communion 8 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Let everybody be on time.

Fine inspiring opening services with Cady Kenney at the organ. Classes for everybody and a hearty welcome.

Holy communion and sermon 11:00. At this service palms will be distributed to the congregation. The choir will sing "Fling Wide the Gates," from Stainer's "Crucifixion" and for the offertory, "The Palms." The rector's sermon subject will be "The Tragedy of Triumphant Processions."

Vespers 5 p. m. At this hour the rector will take for his poem-sermon Longfellow's "Golden Legend," a story of love and sacrifice. Informal service, vested choir and a hearty welcome awaiting you always.

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

The Sunday program at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets as outlined by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Simpson, contemplates a full day. It is hoped that everybody who ever did come to this Sunday school will be present next Sunday morning in the various departments. 1700 came last Sunday. 604 were in the Kay Bible class at the Strand theater. All other classes meet about the church. Special items will be taken up in various sections of the school at the regular hour. At the beginning of the 11 o'clock service, Bishop Boaz will dedicate the little babies to God in infants baptism one of the beautiful services of the Methodist church. A large group of parents have indicated their desire for this service. All others who have little children to dedicate to God are invited to share in this service. The bishop will preach both morning and night. Every effort will be made to care for the great congregations at each hour. It was with difficulty that people were seated last Sunday. All our membership is urged to be present, and all our friends are earnestly invited to share with us.

Fine progress has been made in the revival thus far. A long list of names for membership is in the hands of the pastor, and it is confidentially expected a large number of others will come. Music of the rarest kind, in keeping with the occasion, will be a part of the program on Sunday. The meetings will continue throughout next week, coming to a climax on Easter Sunday, April 20. An earnest invitation is extended to the public to share in this work.

The Junior Epworth league meets at 3 p. m. senior leagues at 6:30 p. m.

The monthly Bible study of the Woman's Auxiliary society will be held at the church at 3 p. m. Monday.

The regular "Church Night" program will be carried out on Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 and concluding with the bishop's sermon at 7:45.

LAMAR AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Lamar.

Beginning Sunday, our church will engage in a meeting to continue 15 days. Rev. W. H. Townsend of East St. Louis, Ill., will do the preaching. Rev. Townsend is a lovable man and a speaker of unusual ability. Those who hear him will not be disappointed.

We are exceedingly anxious for this meeting to bring the greatest good possible to our city. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services. The pastor will do the preaching in the meeting until Monday night when the visiting minister will arrive.

A. J. HOLT, pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church

Sunday we are expecting the best day of the meeting thus far. Dr. Selecman is doing some real gospel preaching and capacity crowds are hearing these messages. Are you interested in your own salvation or that of your friends? If so let's co-operate and make this meeting be a great telling force in the community for good.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Selecman will bring a special message to the Sunday school. All the classes are urged to have their attendance one hundred per cent perfect. At 11 o'clock he will preach on the "Home." This subject should interest every person both young and old because the home is the foundation of society, and Christian homes means a Christian nation. At 7:45 Dr. Selecman will bring the last message of the day. Let's give him the best hearing possible.

At 3 Dr. Selecman will address men only.

The Junior League and Missionary society will hold a special "Decision Day" service at 6 p. m. Mr. Culwell, the singer, will have charge of the song service and Dr. Barnes will conduct the decision part of the service. A splendid program has been arranged by Mrs. Trevathan and she especially urges that all the children of the Junior league be present.

The Senior league will meet at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of the third department. A fine program is being prepared and we want all the Leaguer's to be present.

Special music at all the services Sunday. Organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nicholls. "Impromptu," Ashford; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I see," (spiritual), Gillette; "Souvenir," Ralph Kinder; "Offertory" on hymn tune, "Mercy," Reynolds.

First Christian Church

Bible school—Sunday morning Bible school will begin promptly at 9:30. The lesson to be studied is the twenty-sixth chapter of the Gospel of Matthew. Every teacher in the Bible school has a message to bring that will be worth your while. Dont fail to be present and hear this great lesson. We have classes for all ages. The Bible school is thoroughly graded and is under the able leadership of R. E. Shepherd as superintendent. The Men's Bible class has re-organized. Mr. Wm. Baldridge will teach this splendid class from now on. He will bring a splendid message to every man who attends this class. Men, don't fail to hear him. This class has set as their aim for Easter Sunday morning 200 men present in this class. They need your help!

The Berean Bible class, a mixed class for young people, will welcome you also. They had a splendid attendance last week, but are still not satisfied. They want and need you. J. W. Bradley is teacher of this splendid class. He brings a thoroughly gospel message.

The Downing Bible class is a class for women. This is a splendid class. Mrs. Downing is a Bible student. This class invited all women not in Bible school to become a member of this class.

Mrs. Reese's Bible class is a class for women also. Mrs. Reese is teacher of this class. All women are given a cordial invitation to attend this class.

Mrs. J. Lem Keevil is teacher of the Loyal Daughters class. This is a class for young married women and young girls. All are given a cordial welcome to attend this class.

Morning Worship—Morning worship will begin at 10:45. Special music will be rendered by the choir. The pulpit will be filled at this service.

Sunday Afternoon—Convention session of Christian Endeavor will begin at 2:30 promptly. Program is as follows:

2:30—Song service led by R. E. Shepherd.
2:40—Devotional, Pearl Ray.
2:45—"Christian Endeavor and the Graded Plan," Joe Crouch.
3:00—Special music.
3:05—Camp convention, Austin, June 11-16, Austin D. Bryan.
3:20—Song.
3:25—"The Summer Conference—The Endeavor's Duty," by Curtis Cook.
3:30—Installation of officers.
3:40—Song.
3:45 — Address, "Whatsoever—With My Life," by Rev. E. C. Cargill, Seymour.
4:30—Mispah.

Sunday evening—Closing session of the Christian Endeavor convention.

6:30—C. E. prayer meeting led by Jack Dale.
7:30—Song service.
7:40—Devotional, all standing; Dr. N. F. Grafton, Wichita Falls.
7:45—Presentation of convention committee.
8:00—Announcements, offering; reports of resolutions committee.
8:15—Special music.
8:20—Address, "Ye Are My Friends," A. A. Hyde, president Texas C. E. union, Sherman.
9:00—Closing services and Mispah circle.

"God Be With Us Till We Meet Again."

"Blessed Be the Tie that Binds."

LUTHERAN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)
Eleventh and Holliday Streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday being Palm Sunday our class of catechumens shall be confirmed in the morning services. These services will begin at 10:30 a. m. and will be in the English language. Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic for discussion will be: "The Formula of Concord," according to the educational meeting in "Walther League Messenger" No. 9. Kindly bring this number to the study meeting on next Sunday. Thursday night at 7:30 the Lutheran study circle will meet. Please bring "Messenger" No. 9, and "Witness" No. 8. On Good Friday we shall have services in the German language at 10:30 a. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to worship with, especially all strangers in our city and those without church connection.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

The First Spiritual church of Wichita Falls will hold services at their regular hall at the Labor Temple on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday evening Dr. Alma Gill will lecture on "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Rock of Oklahoma will lecture and give demonstration of divine healing. Public is cordially invited to attend all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday will be communion and an opportunity for infant baptism and church membership will be given. Mrs. Lois Parker and the choir will sing: "The Palms." The subject of the pastor's communion meditation will be: "God Hears Our Cry." We are working for 50 additions by Easter and urge all who are contemplating joining our church to do so Sunday.

The evening hour will be in charge of the district Endeavor convention and a great time is expected. Through the courtesy of the president the closing session will be held in our church Sunday evening. Mr. R. E. Shepherd will be the song leader. You cannot afford to miss it.

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1501 9th ST.

Palm Sunday. Services will be as follows: Communion Mass at 8 and high mass at 10 a. m.

At the high mass palms will be blessed and distributed and a procession inside of the church instituted.

During both masses the history of the bitter passion and death of Jesus Christ will be read by one of the brothers. As this will take considerable time the usual sermon will be omitted, but in place of it an explaination of the various ceremonies of Holy Week will be given by the pastor.

Sunday school for the children at 3 p. m. and for all with lenten devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

On all days of this week the services will start at 7:30 a. m. except Saturday when the Fire Blessing and the blessing of baptismal water, and incidently the blessing of holy water and the Easter candle will begin at 7 a. m. and will last till about 9:30 or 10 a. m.

If you care to attend these special services, and I am sure a great deal could be learned if you did, it would be well also to hear the explanation of the them on Sunday in high mass.

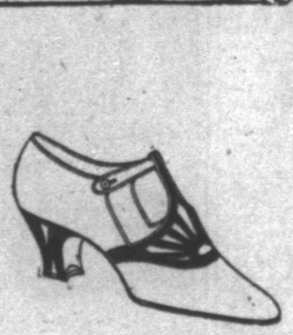
LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B. Pastor.

Dyer Advance Man For Trades Trip Leaves on Monday

E. Dyer of this city will leave Monday, April 14, to cover the territory to be visited by the tradetrippers, April 22-23. As advance man, Mr. Dyer wil make all arrangements for meals and accommodations in the various towns to be visited.

It was stated by the chamber of commerce that Tuesday, April 15, is the limit date for sending in checks for trade extension tickets as it is necessary to have all plans made at this time in order to make final arrangements for the special train.

Easter Footwear





The Inspiration of Paris
The Atmosphere of 5th Ave.
The Creativeness of The Booterie

All combine in making our Spring Shoes admitted style leaders.

Daily arrivals of still more beautiful shoes in time for Easter will further attest to the fact that brilliant "Style History" is always in the making here.

Of particular interest are satins of tanbark, brown and black. They are fashioned with dainty straps and cut-outs with either the high or the junior Spanish heel. Then, of course, the models of suede and kid leathers come in for their share of approved glances and may be seen in colors of ivory, white, brown, airdale and different shades of grey.

Also patents of rare designing are on display, some embelished with a strap, while others are severely simple.

To choose your Easter Footwear at the Booterie is to choose style, quality and comfort.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
911 SI AT 82ND INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store Phone 3004



MILLER FERGUSON CO
FINE LADIES WEAR

Easter Week Splendid Specials in Suits Coats AND Dresses

$19
$29
AND
$39

For garments that range from $28.75 to $65.00.

The loveliest lines we have ever shown at the price.

ALSO GREAT

HAT Specials

$5
$8 and
$11

NOTICE—Opening our bargain basement Monday for Easter week. See ad elsewhere.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN MOVILEAND

FAVORITES HERE IN BIG FEATURE

James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in "Love's Whirlpool" at Mission

"Love's Whirlpool" which will come to the Mission today is said by critics to be the "Jimmy Valentine" of the screen. It has the same elements of drama, the same thrills and the same triumph of virtue over vice.

It deals with the attempt of Jim Reagan, master crook, to free his younger brother Larry from prison. When he fails, he swears vengeance on Richard Milton who prosecuted Larry. Jim and his sweetheart, Milly, kidnap Nadine Milton and use her in a fake seance to mulct Milton of his money. But Nadine discovers that she has real phychic power and under its influence she resolves to "go straight' and restores Nadine to her father. The spirit of his dead brother makes Jim forget his bitterness and seek a new life with Pansy.

James Kirkwood, Lila Lee and Madge Bellamy have the principal parts. The supporting cast includes Robert Agnew, Mathew Betz, Margaret Livingston, Clarence Geldert and Joe Mills. "Love's Whirlpool" was adapted for the screen by Elliott Clawson and Bruce Mitchell and the latter also directed.

"Sporting Youth" Fastest Thing On Reels or Wheels

Once in a while there appears a picture on the screen horizon that stands out head and shoulders above all the others.

The management of the Mission and a few invited guests had the pleasure of viewing just such a picture one morning a few days ago.

Reginald Denny's newest production "Sporting Youth" is without question one of the snappiest, raciest, entertaining pictures that has been released for a long time.

The story was written by the famous writer of the "Roaring Road" stories in the Saturday Evening Post Byron Morgan who also wrote all of Wallace Reid's racing stories. Reginald Denny, who boxed his way to fame in the "Leather Pushers" series and also "The Abysmal Brute" and "The Kentucky Derby" plays the leading role, that of a racing driver.

The thing that carries the picture out of the channel of merely good pictures is it's speed. There is a road race that dazzles you, leaves you breathless and mopping your brow with excitement, because of the dash and pure dare-devilry of the thing. Then there is the excellent story with a keen vein of romance and comedy woven throughout.

The race is the climax. Everything works up to it and you have a feeling that itis going to be good. The preceding scenes has a smoothness and an air of quality that presages a thrilling finish. And what a finish! This picture should make the most cronic grouch happy and at peace with the world.

"Sporting Youth" will be presented at the Mission for four days starting next Wednesday.

SETTLES QUESTION OF BOBBED HAIR

To bob or not to bob!

It is a question that has perplexed proud society queens and simple shop girls. Colleen Moore, who plays one of the leading roles in "April Showers," which will be shown at the Gem theatre today, says that no decision she ever made caused her so much deliberate forethought.

Style Is Ancient.

"One day," says Colleen, "I was delving into ancient history and was surprised to learn that there was at one time a regular fashion craze among Egyptian ladies for bobbing the hair. And it wasn't over in a minute either. The vogue continued for many years. It took some of them longer than others to muster up their courage, I guess."

The vivacious little Irish actress does not believe that the present day popularity for bobbed hair will ever go entirely out. She herself made the great decision after watching many picture plays.

Studies Screen Self.

"The easiest way to see ourselves as others see us' is to visit the moving picture theatres," confides Colleen. "Any woman can find some player of her own type, build and general stature and note how this actress dresses her own hair. In my own case, I thought that the slender actresses who are youthful and vivacious looked very charming with their hair bobbed, so I went to my favorite beauty shop and asked them to find the scissors."

Ruth Likes It Long.

Ruth Clifford, who plays the role of a dignified society girl in the Preferred picture, "April Showers," has not bobbed her hair but dresses it gracefully and high on her head, befitting her particular type of beauty. Pretty Priscella Bonner, on the other hand, is a sort of betwixt and between, for her hair, formerly bobbed, is now growing long again, and she dresses it in a simple knot at the back of her head, befitting her girlish role in this romantic Irish picture play.

There is considerable joy in the ranks of the Pittsburg Pirates over the improvement in the condition of Carson Bigbee, demon leftfielder.

Bigbee was bothered all last season with a sinus affliction which bothered his breathing. His tonsils gave him trouble, too. During the winter he underwent two operations to eliminate both ailments. He reported shortly afterward that the operations were successful and now after the weeks of intensive training in the south is sure that the ailments will not return.

His left leg, injured late in the campaign, has also stood the test.

At The Mission Today



"Daughters of Today" At Strand Is Essence of Jazz Age, Claim



"Daughters of Today," playing at the Strand theatre, is a very bad picture for mothers and grandmothers to see, for, having seen it, every daughter's mother of 'em' would want to be in the midst of the party if daughter dropped the slightest clue she was having such a glorious time.

It's life of today among the young folks, maybe a bit exaggerated, but contains the essence of youth, the yearning for excitement, the daring that this age of jazz and pocket barrooms has given birth to.

It's a picture you'll all enjoy unless you're a self admitted "moss back." There are some of you who may claim to be shocked at the daring pleasures and other little details, but inwardly you'll all admit it's simply the bubbling enthusiasm of wonderful youth, brought up with a wider and more open, clean, moral viewpoint than the generation who used to hang their petticoats over the keyhole before they dared remove their dresses. The picture is supposed to have this moral, "Watch your daughters," but daughters of today are pretty fine, true little daughters under their fun-loving exteriors and maybe are better able to cope with trying situations which arise from an over abundance of cocktails than mother, who knows!

So far, Manager Walter E. McDowell has been having his hands full packing the audience in "little by little and bit by bit," so if you could choose some of the earlier shows you'll stand much better chance of getting a seat, but you have the rest of this week.

The scenes are laid in and about a college, the actors are all young and so attractive you can see the picture over and over (but not on the same ticket) without tiring of it. Flapperdom at its flopperist!

Patsy Ruth Miller and Ralph Graves take the lead in names but the entire cast is so fine there really isn't any lead as they all come under the tape together.

You all know Zazu Pitts! In this feature she's a riot as a flapper and shows great knowledge of humanity when she says: "It's easy for me to be good, I'm so homely." Zazu Pitts is a wonderful actress and when her name appears on the cast one settles back for a treat, and gets it.

All Star Cast In Picture At Olympic Soon



Gloria Swanson

Here's a cast that is all-star in every sense of the word—with three handsome leading men in one picture—and that's something!

Rod La Rocque, Ricardo Cortez and Allan Simpson play principal supporting roles opposite Gloria Swanson in her new Paramount picture, "A Society Scandal," an Allan Dwan production to be shown at the Olympic theatre on next Sunday.

Surely you remember La Rocque in William de Mille's "Don't Call It Love" and in the other famous brother's "The Ten Commandments," and you recall Cortez in "The Call of the Canyon" and "The Next Corner?" But who is this Simpson fellow, you say? Shame on you! Why, he's the man who made the collar ad famous, was in "The Glimpses of the Moon" and with Bebe Daniels in "The Exciters."

And that's not half of it. Here's a few in the supporting cast which makes the leading players step some to win the laurels. Mrs. Ida Waterman, a stage and screen actress of the old school, Thelma Morgan Converce, prominent society matron making a try of the picture game, Fraser Coulter, Yvonne Hughes, Catherine Proctor and a host of others. How's that for a cast?

Even if the story wasn't much to talk about, "A Society Scandal" would go across big on the merits of the cast alone—but what a story it is! And it's all about New York and the fashionable homes of the rich on Long Island. See Southampton where the social loungers have their tea and cake ultra-modern week-end parties—and gowns that'll knock your eye out.

Here's Gloria in all her glory and with all her great acting skill shown in "Zaza" and "The Humming Bird" besides.

Now that we've told you something about it, if you miss it it's your own fault. But it's a safe bet you won't miss it.

At the Theatres

MISSION.

Sunday — "Loves Whirlpool" with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee.
Wednesday—"Sporting Youth."

OLYMPIC.

Sunday—Gloria Swanson in "A Society Scandal."
Thursday—Bert Lytell in "The Meanest Man in the World."

STRAND.

Sunday—"Daughters of Today."
Thursday—Barbara La Marr in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

GEM.

Sunday—Kenneth Harlan and Coleen Moore in "April Showers," also Will Rogers comedy.
Monday — Ralph Lewis in "Blow Your Own Horn."
Tuesday—Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke."
Wednesday—Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets."
Thursday—Buck Jones in "West of Chicago."
Friday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Blaze Darringer."
Saturday—Jack Hoxie in "The Galloping A'."

Wild Waves Don't Ruffle Her



Ruffles are the latest thing for bathing suits this season. Lila Lee, pretty film actress is shown above in a bathing costume of newest mode which she introduced at Balboa Beach, California, where she is resting after the completion of her newest picture, "Love's Whirlpool," appearing at the Mission this week.



HERE'S REAL TREAT FOR FILM PATRONS

Patrons of the Olympic Theatre are in for a real treat beginning next Thursday, when "The Meanest Man in the World" will be the banner attraction. This is a film adaptation from the famous stage play of George M. Cohan and in which Mr. Cohan personally appeared for over a year in New York City. It is a First National picture.

The footlight presentation was regarded by critics as one of the outstanding features of New York and the screen version of the play is said to be to the screen what the play was to the stage.

Bert Lytell enacts the title role, and this popular player is surrounded with a cast that is truly all-star in every essence of the word. Blanche Sweet appears opposite Lytell, and others of importance include Bryant Washburn, Maryon Aye, Helen Lynch, Victor Potel, Warde Crane, William Conklin, Frances Raymond and Forrest Robinson.

The story of "the meanest man" deals with the struggles of a young lawyer who is so soft-boiled he finds himself a failure because he cannot say no to anybody.

He is given his real chance, however, when he is assigned the duty of collecting a note from one J. Hudson, who resides in a little town in New York state. On his arrival he finds that J. Hudson is a girl and that the J. stands for Jane. In all towns there are the rich and the poor and Jane Hudson, who owns the merchandise store of the town, like "the meanest man", cannot say no to the poor customers. All that Jane possesses is her stock of goods and a piece of farm land.

Hiram Leeds, the local banker, seems quite interested in buying Jane's land and becomes so insistent that the attorney decides to ascertain his real motive. He finally succeeds and brings the news to Jane that she has oil land and not farm land. By soliciting through the town, the attorney gathers sufficient money together to erect a derrick and drilling is started. Leeds has a mortgage on the property, however, and sends word to Jane he is going to foreclose at noon of the day it is due. Then the dramatic moments of the picture begin with the drillers striving to bringing in the well in time. At five minutes to twelve the well gushes and Jane becomes rich. Incidentally, the attorney finds he has lost his heart for Jane Hudson and Jane finds she, too, has fallen in love.

"The Mollusc" Is Expected to Be Big Local Hit

"Nothing is so pleasant to a 'Mollusc' as to lie in bed feeling strong enough to get up." This clever line and a thousand other clever lines are woven like fine silken threads through the texture of the charming high comedy "The Mollusc", by Herbert Hunphrey Davies, which will be produced by the "Little Theatre of Wichita Falls" in the Little Theatre home—Hotel William-Marr on the night of April 23, and the Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights following at 8:30. There will also be given two matinee performances: Thursday and Friday at 3 o'clock.

"The Mollusc" was just produced in England with Sir Charles Wyndham playing "Tom Kemp" and Mary Moore playing "Mrs. Baxter." Later the play was brought to New York and the leading parts played by Joseph Coyne and Alexandria Carsyle. This year Peter Ames Vincent closed the season of the Little Theatre in Galveston with this play and it was such a brilliant popular success that it was decided immediately upon his arrival in Wichita Falls to have "The Mollusc" produced here as the initial performance of the Little Theatre under a regisseur.

Hubert Humphrey Davies, the playwright of "The Mollusc", is considered by critics as one of the most clever of the younger school of dramatics in England. His play "Cousin Kate" was played in New York by Ethel Barrymore and Bruce MacRae, and his most famous play, "Outcasts", gave Elsie Ferguson her greatest stage success.

The Little Theatre of Wichita Falls has spared no expense in making this production a thoroughly charming and artistic one. Every detail of the production will be the result of discriminating care and selection and the intimate charm of the play will be disclosed in harmonizing and intimate surroundings. Only one hundred people can witness the play at one performance and be comfortably and pleasantly seated.

Between the acts the audience may stroll about in the comfortable smoking lounge. Each act will be announced by a pleasant innovation to Wichita audiences—a chime gong.

It is expected that the production will furnish for this city one of the most charming social and artistic evenings of the season.

SHOOTING OF DAN M'GREW



"Sporting Youth" Strong for Any Daredeviltry; Shows At Mission



Scene from SPORTING YOUTH STARRING Reginald Denny
Supported by Laura La Plante A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

Life, love, a chauffeur's uniform and the thrill of the "roaring road" are the interwoven elements of drama and subtle comedy in "Sporting Youth," Reginald Denny's new Universal starring feature which comes next Wednesday to the Mission Theatre, with a bag full of thrilling tricks.

It is Denny's first multiple reel feature since "The Abysmal Brute," the Universal screen version of the famous Jack London novel. It represents the first of a new series of feature length productions in which he is to be starred by Universal under a new contract, to portray the spirit of the sporting youth throughout the civilized world.

The sporting youth is the youth of strenuous activities, always anxious to do something daring, whether it is racing in a five hundred horse-power aeroplane, tearing up the asphalt with a motor car, or climbing endless glaciers in search of the North Pole, even though so many good poles, barber poles for example, are to be found along Main street.

Chester Byers, King of Fancy Ropers



Chester Byers of Oklahoma City, king of fancy ropers, who for eight years has won the crown of world's champion lariat twirler will be seen in action at the Triangle ranch rodeo which will be staged by Tom L. Burnett on his ranch near Iowa Park, April 24-27. Byers' entry was received Saturday and he will defend his title against a large field of the most fancy ropers ever gathered together in this section of the country it is said.

Some day Byers, like other champions, will be dethroned, this may happen at the coming rodeo it is possible, Tommy Kirnan, Bob Calen and half a dozen other expert ropers are crowding the champ to the limit, but he seems to always able to nose them out and just when the wise ones predict that he will be defeated, like Benny Leonard the lightweiht boxing king, Byers flashes out and shows better form and wins by a wider margin.

He is without doubt the greatest fancy roper living said Fog Horn Clancy, Burnett's secretary who has followed the records of cowboy sports for 20 years, and he is always in condition, always working and forever spinging new stunts with the rope, he is the recognized leader of the manipulators of the hempen cord, endowed with an initiative that enables him to study out and perfect new tricks that others must copy and become more proficient in before they can lift his crown and he should reign as king of fancy ropers for many years to come.

Preparations for the big event are going rapidly forward it is stated and a car load of extra seats for the big arena being constructed on the ranch are due to arrive Monday and it is the plan of Burnett to enlarge the seating capacity to nearly twice what it was last year.

Entries for the various events are coming in rapidly and it is stated that a much larger list of entries than have ever taken part in the former rodeos of this section are assured.

Graham Society

Mrs. F. C. Fay entertained a few friends Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home in Shawnee. Four games of progressive bridge were played, Mrs. W. N. Varble making high score and winning the favor, and Mrs. M. G. Cheney winning the favor in a cut with all of the guests. The guests were Mesdames Harold Hubbard, I. K. Parker, F. Forbes, Joe L. Matthews, L. N. Nash, W. Wilson, W. N. Varble, W. F. Schenck, T. G. Abrahams, W. H. Dyer, G. M. Appelgate, M. G. Cheney, D. E. Winstead, F. Scruggs, C. E. Hinson, and Miss Zella Allen.

Ladies' night was observed by the Lions club with a banquet at the Capitol cafe last Friday evening. Hon. Fred T. Arnold was master of ceremonies and presided. Short talks were made by Dr. W. A. Morris, Dr. H. E. Griffin, A. T. Barrett, L. D. Rovett and J. R. Ramsey Mrs. John B. Rhea gave a reading after the dinner.

Mrs. W. D. McFarlane is visiting her parents in San Antonio.

Mrs. W. Z. Allen spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Miss Janette Moore of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in Graham visiting her sister, Mrs. John B. Rhea.

Mrs. Wm. G. Smith of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowdle, in this city.

Walter F. Allen spend the week-end at home from Terrell Military college.

Judge R. W. McFarlane spent Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth to attend the court of civil appeals.

Rev. G. W. Black attended the meeting of organized classes of Baptist Sunday schools of Texas.

SERVICE STORY IN STRAND FILM

"Shooting of Dan McGrew" To Appear for Three Day Run This Week

Telling the whole story connected with what is perhaps the best-known poem in America, the Sawyer-Lubin production of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a Metro picture, will play a three-day engagement at the Strand theatre, beginning Thursday. As the result of a popular vote, Barbara La Marr, Lew Cody and Percy Marmont were chosen to play the famous roles of The Lady Known as Lou, Dangerous Dan McGrew, and The Stranger. These players are supplemented by a cast that includes Mae Busch, George Siegmann, Max Ascher, Philippe de Lacy, and many others.

Makes Vivid Picture.

Robert W. Service's story of the Yukon has been brought to the screen with life-like vividness by Winifred Dunn, who wrote the film version, and Director Clarence Badger, who has to his credit such productions as "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and "Potash and Perlmutter."

Not only has the splendid climax been faithfully reproduced, but the events leading up to it have been worked out in full. Service wrote his poem from an actual incident of the gold rush in the Yukon, and the Metro picturization has gone a step further and told the whole story of this tragic encounter between two men.

Shows Preceding Events.

The early married life of Lou and Jim is shown—their happiness and contentment while appearing as dancer and musician in South Sea Island ports, and the first rumblings of disaster at the introduction of Dan McGrew. Later the story shifts to New York, and finally to the Yukon.

According to advance reports, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is crammed with fiery action and variety of scene, and is sure to arouse unusual interest because it reveals the heretofore unknown details at which Mr. Service hinted in his poem.

The picture was personally supervised by Arthur H. Sawyer.

MANY THRILLS IN BEACH FILM

"Flowing Gold" Offers Story of Oil Field Operations Here

"Flowing Gold," the First National picture produced by Richard Walton Tully, which will be presented next Sunday at the Mission Theatre, offers real entertainment. You are certain to enjoy this exceptionally well directed and well produced story of the Texas oil fields.

"Flowing Gold" is a Rex Beach story, tyoically American and intensely human. The story has to do with the struggles of a family of impoverished "dry farm" nesters who finally strike oil in fabulous quantities and then indulge in a wild orgy of extravagance, finally "coming to earth" through the friendliness and counsel of Milton Sills in the role of Calvin Gray.

Sills has one of his greatest roles in this production, as does also Anna Q. Nilsson as Allegheny Briskow, Miss Nilsson may always be counted upon for a charming performance and in this role is given great opportunity for emotional as well as comedy work. She portrays the part of an awkward girl, bitter to the fates which made her so large and gawky and then mocked her by laying fabulous riches in her lap.

There is a great deal of delicious comedy in the story, which is very well handled. Josephine Crowell and Bert Woodruff, as Ma and Pa Briskow, are responsible for most of it. They are immense. Alice Calhoun, as Barbara Parker, is pleasing and well cast Craufurd Kent, in the heavy role, renders a fine performance, as do Cissy Fitzgerald as the perennial flapper, John Roche as Buddy Briskow and Charles Sellon as Tom Parker.

There is a notable fight, staged in a handsome hotel suite, in which the combatants, John Roche and Milton Sills, stage one of the fastest scraps yet screened. The climax of the picture comes with the most bewildering smash as a combination of storm, fire and flood interspersed with thrills of all kinds. An entire oil field is consumed by fire caused by lightning, and the valley below becomes a seething flood of water and blazing oil. Sills and Miss Nilsson are marooned on the roof of a small shack at the mercy of the elements. Human ingenuity would be taxed to provide more thrills in one photoplay.

The production was directed most ably by Joseph De Grasse from Mr. Tully's scenario. The excellent photography was in the hands of Gilbert Warrenton and Roy Carpenter. Billy Wood designed the sets, with Conrad Tritschler as art technician.

Chillicothe
NEWS AND PERSONALS

CHILLICOTHE VOTES $14,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE.

The $14,000 bond issue voted on recently for the purpose of repairing and equipping the schools of the city carried by a majority of 106 votes.

A total of 240 votes were cast, 173 voting for the issue and 67 against.

Chillicothe schools will now be in a position to offer educational advantages equal to other cities. Proper heating system, concrete steps and fire escape, connecting with the sewer and other necessary repairs will be made.

CHILLICOTHE ELECTS SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Much interest was manifested in the election for school trustees Saturday when three men were elected on the board of directors, namely: O. L. Boston, J. A. Childers and J. C. Doty, the first two being newly elected, Mr. Doty being re-elected.

NEW STREET LIGHTS FOR CHILLICOTHE.

In a meeting with the city council Monday afternoon, Manager C. S. Blomshield of the Quanah Light & Ice company, and C. N. Jones, manager of the local plant, accepted the city's proposition for 21 new street lights to be installed in the business section and on the streets leading to the different churches.

Manager Jones stated the work of installing the lights would begin as soon as material arrived which would be within the next few days.

The action of the city council in this improvement is meeting a long felt need and they are to be commended for the step.

ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS.

On Friday evening, April 4, Misses Mood, Walker and Karsteter were hostesses to the Senior class and the high school faculty at the Stephens home.

As the guests entered they were confronted with purple and white on every side. Soon Miss Mood announced that there were present many famous people and it would be to the guests' advantage to discover them by their characteristics. It took only a few minutes to discover Maggie after Jiggs with the historic rolling pin, Joe and Vi, Uncle Walt, Skeezix and Blossom and many others quite as interesting.

The curiosity of the guests was then appeased in part by the explanation that curious looking words placed in conspicuous places about the rooms pertained to commencement and each person was to try to figure out what they were. It took some only a few minutes to find "pass or flunk," "purple and white" and "backbone not wishbone."

The event of the evening was the presentation of the one-half gallon loving cup with the word "Senior" beautifully engraved in purple ink to James Norman who represented the winning side in several events.

After many entertaining games were played, the evening was concluded by a snake dance which led to a room where were found plates containing ice cream, angel food cake and very clever favors which carried out the class colors.

The following guests were present: Messrs. O. R. Childress, M. C. Brandon, James Norman; Mesdames O. R. Childress, M. C. Brandon; Misses Derryberry, Hope Heath, Gladys Jackson, Georgie Henderson, Etta Lynn Daugherty, Thelma Doty and Eula Locke.

O. D. POGUE OPTICAL ROOM COMPLETED.

O. D. Pogue's optical room in the rear of his place of business is completed, and presents a very attractive appearance.

It is finished in ivory woodwork and furnished with stained oak furniture.

The new equipment will arrive within the next few days, and Mr. Pogue will then rank as a first class optician.

ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Randel of this city accompanied by their sons, Floyd and Jimmie, and Mrs. Randel's brother, J. B. Allred, and family of Wichita Falls, left Monday for Wildorado, where they will attend the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Randel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allred, which was celebrated Wednesday, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Allred were married in Tarrant county.

VAN HILL RESIGNS.

Van Hill, who has served as assistant postmaster for the past year, resigned recently, his resignation becoming effective April 1. Mr. Hill was very efficient in the capacity in which he served and during the time won many friends who regret to see him leave Chillicothe. He has no definite plans at present.

Jack Sills has accepted the position made vacant by Mr. Hill's resignation.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO VOTE.

At their regular meeting Monday afternoon the city council passed an election notice for a special election to be held Saturday, May 10, at which time the resident qualified taxpaying voters will adopt or reject the street improvement law as set forth in chapter 11 of the revised civil statutes of the state of Texas.

This special election was called as a result of a petition recently circulated bearing the names of 120 resident property owners.

BAPTIST LAYMEN IN PROGRAM AT MIDWAY.

In the absence of their pastor Sunday afternoon, the laymen of the Baptist church rendered a program at the Midway school house, where services are held each Sunday by pastors of different churches.

O. D. Pogue, president of the Laymen's association, presided. After a song service led by Chorister Guy Rowe, prayer was offered by W. M. Sims.

The first speaker on the program was M. C. Brandon, who made a splendid address on the "Recent Changes in Rural Life." Mr. Brandon compared the present day opportunities in both church and school life with those of our parents, and what those opportunities afford if taken advantage of.

S. R. McKinnon, superintendent of the Sunday school, talked on "What a Sunday School Should Do." Mr. McKinnon handled his subject in an able manner, pointing out to parents and leaders how very important their presence was in the Sunday school as an example in the proper formation of the youths' spiritual life.

"A Layman's Opportunity of Today" by J. A. Childers emphasized the need of co-operation on the part of church members in the upbuilding of church life in city and rural communities.

W. M. Sims made a very timely address on "How the Rural People May Help Their Church in Town."

Mr. Sims gave those present a vision of what might be accomplished, if the brotherhood of man existed on earth as God intended it should, also the proper attitude assumed toward church life by both city and rural church people.

The program throughout was very inspiring and was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Those attending from this city were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wey, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Misses Bess Vernon, Ruth Payne, J. A. Childers, O. D. Pogue, S. R. McKinnon, Guy Rowe, W. M. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Glover and family.

Price Boyles of Prairie View transacted business in the city Saturday.

Miss Eunice Brown attended the county declamation meet held in Quanah Friday.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and little son, Dan Cooper, returned Friday from Mineral Wells where she was called to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Neece and son north of town were here Saturday.

Miss Lorene Kerley spent the week-end in Clarendon the guest of Miss Estelle Plummer and mother.

Mr. E. A. Vernon of Vernon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sisters Miss Bess Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinnon and family.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster filled the pulpit at the Baptist church in Memphis Sunday.

Miss Audrey Harkins of Midway and Buford McDougal of Tolbert, attended services in the city Sunday evening.

Miss Laura Smith of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyd. Miss Smith lived in Chillicothe 11 years ago, and this was her first visit since leaving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinnon and baby of Prairie View, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McKinnon.

Messrs. F. W. Kennerly and J. I. Huffines of Quanah, transacted business in the city Monday.

John C. Allensworth, secretary of the Hillsboro Rotary club, visited his brother, M. R. Allensworth between trains last Thursday, enroute home from the Rotarian convention in Wichita Falls.

Messrs. R. H. Fielder and George Weatherall of Vernon were in the city Sunday. Mr. Fielder addressed the Business Men's Bible class in the absence of their teacher, Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wofford and children were the guests Sunday of relatives and friends in Crowell.

Walter Davis and S. H. Williams attended court at Lamesa the first of the week.

A. H. Laird of Seattle, Washington, arrived Monday to spend the summer looking after his farm interests.

Miss Mayme Ludeman returned to Plainview with her brother, Lawrence Tuesday where she will assist him in their store.

Mrs. H. B. Bradley and children also Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Snider of Electra, spent the week-end with the latter's niece Mrs. R. F. Cooke and family. Mrs. Snider remained for a few days visit.

Guy Calboun also W. D. and Miss Jessie Mae Cooke are spending the week at Lubbock and Lamesa visiting relatives.

Frank Dyer of the Barnhart Bros & Spindler, Dallas was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

C. Y. Smith of the Rexall Pharmacy attended the Rexall convention held in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Hutchens left Tuesday for Wildorado, where she will spend the summer with her children.

Mrs. A. G. Rummell spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. L. B. Craig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Altus, Okla.

Mrs. Kirby Williams and Miss Bess King were Fort Worth visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. S. H. Williams received word the first of the week that her aged father, Grandpa Fain is gradually sinking at his home in Cleburne. He has been sick for several weeks and attending physicians have no hope of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moffett visited P. T. Plummer at the sanitarium in Quanah Monday afternoon.

Miss Susie Plummer was in Quanah Monday visiting her father, P. T. Plummer who is a patient at the sanitarium. Attending physicians think Mr. Plummer will be able to return to his home in this city Thursday or Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield and sons of Quanah spent Monday with friends in the city.

Max Boyd of Amarillo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyd.

Lawrence Ludeman of Plainview spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ludeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Glover and family attended services at Midway Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Center Point were in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and little daughter Maralynn left Thursday evening for Haskell, where Mr. Roberts joined by his brother, Sam A. Roberts, will make a week's business trip through West Texas. Mrs. Roberts will visit her parents during her husband's absence.

J. S. Bailey of the Bailey High community transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Baker and family of the Whittle Chapel community were visitors in the city Thursday.

Miss Dewey Garner of Medicine Mound was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson of Bailey High were in the city Saturday to meet their daughter, Miss Winnie D. of The Record News, Wichita Falls, who spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Wiley Pippin, Misses Mae Raht Smartt and Bess King were Vernon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reynolds and family of Prairie View were visitors in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and family of Whittle Chapel community were visitors in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of Big Valley were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mrs. C. Y. Harrington, Miss Gladys, Mrs. R. E. Alexander and Carl Harrington attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. G. M. Yowell of Paducah last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker and F. R. Scroggins of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday at Lake Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Travis and family visited their son, W. H. Travis in Childress last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dockery of the Bailey High community, were visitors in the city Saturday.

Misses Ruby and Trudy Rhodes of Bailey High attended the Church of Christ revival Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones of the experiment station were visitors in the city Friday.

Mrs. Dick Gadke who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledbetter for the past month, left Friday for Childress to join her husband who is with the Gabe Garrett comedians.

Mrs. Cleve Randel and family of Farmers Valley were visitors in the city Friday.

SCALLOPS TRIM SKIRTS FOR THE SUMMER SEASON



By MME. LISBETH.

One-piece dresses are so very much in evidence nowadays that the sight of a blouse and skirt combination is really quite refreshing. The costume shown is composed of a skirt in a chenille blocked roshanara crepe with pin pleated scallops trimming the side, and an overblouse of printed pussy willow silk. The blouse is trimmed on the short sleeves down the front and in a wide girdle round the waist with a plain silk in a shade harmonizing with the blouse.

This little frock may be used either for sports or for afternoon wear. The skirt is a bit longer than that mentioned in the latest reports.

FAILURE TO SIGN WILSON TRIBUTE CAMPAIGN ISSUE



David S. Rose.

Refusal of David W. Hoan, socialist, for eight years mayor of Milwaukeee, to sign a memorial to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is an issue in the campaign being waged to defeat him for re-election. He is opposed by David S. Rose, democrat, former mayor. The election will take place April 1.

Frederick News

MRS. WILSON HOSTESS

Mrs. J. B. Wilson was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. A. Lair and Mrs. J. O. Shaw were elected as delegates to the ninth district convention to be held at Duncan, April 24 to 26. Mrs. F. P. Fry and Mrs. John Newland were elected as alternates. Mrs. F. P. Fry was leader for the afternoon the study being current poetry. Roll call was answered with a quotation from modern poetry. American poetry since Whitam was discussed by Mrs. J. O. Shaw. Mrs. J. M. Smith gave a short sketch of the life of Edgar Guest and read two of his poems. Mrs. Robert Cole contributed a criticism of modern poetry and read some selections from modern poets.

Mrs. George Hershey favored the club with two vocal solos "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "The Rosary." She was accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Longwell. Mrs. J. L. Meeks gave two piano numbers "Dream of Love," by Listz, and a prelude from Chopin. Mary Lou Wilson gave a delightful reading. An ice course was served to the members and these guests: Mrs. George Hershey, Mrs. Eunice Gamblin, Mrs. W. G. Roe, Mrs. C. K. Norman. Mrs. Bruce Albright, Mrs. J. L. Meeks, Mrs. W. T. Longwell, Mrs. Gordon Kendall and Mrs. W. W. Grayson.

W. C. T. U. MEET

The W. C. T. U. met at the library Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. W. C. Walker opened the meeting with a scripture reading. The following program was given: "Native Races of Africa Degenerated by Alcohol," Mrs. R. H. Flood; "The Drug Forming Habit," Mrs. D. H. Calvert; poem, "The Beautiful Life," Mrs. W. C. Walker; poem, "Lincoln Never Smoked a Cigarette," read by Mrs. A. G. Whistler; "Studies in Government," led by Mrs. Collins, with all members taking part.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE

The Young Women's Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fisher Greenfield, in an interesting business and social meeting. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Sam Hill served a delicious refreshments to the following: Misses Eula Emanuel, Bessie Edwards, Lillie Lynch, Eula Brown and Mrs. H. S. Kinnebrough, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. Raymond Cullen, Mrs. T. A. Grose and Mrs. Thomas Haskins.

Mrs. Frank Parker entertained the Bridge club at her home on North Eleventh street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. N. Boutell won high score prize. The hostess served a palatable two-course luncheon to the members and to two guests: Mrs. C. K. Norman and Mrs. George Cox.

Diogenes can hang up his lantern now.

The Minneapolis A. A. team was figuring on using Eric Erickson, former Washington harler, in the box the coming season. Eric failed to show up when reporting time came. The club officials wired him, asking the reason for his failure to appear. They swooned individually and collectively when they received a wire in reply in which Eric said: "I'd be mighty glad to report if I was in shape. Will write."

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals, strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

MISSION
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
THE STORY REX BEACH WROTE IN WICHITA FALLS



Picture of love and romance mid the frenzy of the Texas oil fields.

With MILTON SILLS and ANNA Q. NILSSON

Today—GEM THEATRE—Today
SPECIAL DOUBLE ATTRACTION
COLLEEN MOORE and KENNETH HARLAN
—IN—
"APRIL SHOWERS"
WILL ROGERS
—IN—
"TWO WAGONS, BOTH COVERED"
Coming Tuesday—Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke."
Coming Thursday—Buck Jones in "West of Chicago."
Coming Saturday—Jack Hoxie in "The Galloping Ace."

SECOND ANNUAL
Triangle Ranch Rodeo
Under Personal Direction of Tom L. Burnett
April 24-25-26-27



150 — Cowboys and Cowgirls — 150
300 — Wild Horses and Steers — 300
$6,000.00 in Cash Prizes — $6,000.00

Bronco Busting, Calf Roping, Trick Riding, Wild Horse Races, Maverick Bulldogging, Wild Steer Races, Fancy Roping, Wild Brahma Steer Riding, Bulldogging and other cowboy sports.

World's Greatest Rodeo Feature
Fox Hastings, World's First and Only Lady Wild Steer Bulldogger.

One Performance Daily 2:30 p. m.

Special arena seating 10,000 on paved highway between Iowa Park and Electra.

BIG FREE BARBECUE AT NOON APRIL 24th
A Burnett Rodeo is always a real one. For reservations address Rodeo Office, Iowa Park, Texas.

OLYMPIC
STARTING SUNDAY
GLORIOUS GLORIA
in ballroom and boudoir, wearing her greatest array of stunning gowns, in a romantic society drama plus the great acting she gave you in "The Humming Bird."
Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasky present
GLORIA SWANSON in "A Society Scandal"



An Allan Dwan Production
A Paramount Picture
"THE SOUTHWEST STYLE SHOW FILM"
AESOP'S FUNNY FABLES, PATHE NEWS
Paul Hill at the Wurlitzer Grand Organ.

MISSION
OPENING TODAY
JAMES KIRKWOOD
LILA LEE
MADGE BELLAMY
—IN—
LOVES WHIRLPOOL



A stirring story of mystery, adventure and romance.
ROLIN COMEDY
FOX NEWS
Extra Attraction
ORIGINAL SOUTHERN TRUMPETERS

OPENING WEDNESDAY
It Takes the Younger Set to Give You a New Thrill!
You think that you have seen them all but wait 'til you see these young jazz-maniacs. Wild parties, pretty girls and high-powered racing cars—that's the way it goes.
A romantic comedy with young blood and young ideas, and the fastest motor race ever seen on the screen.



STRAND
OPENING TODAY
Daughters of Today
SELZNICK DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
Here Is Life!
A tale of jazz-mad youth in a jazz-mad age.
Of smuggled blisses and smuggled kisses!
Of loves and lovers that fade away like smoke from a cigarette.
Of high heels that upset high ideals!
Wild youth that dances with the Gods of folly and never a thought of tomorrow's awakening.
A Rollin S. Sturgeon Production
With an all-star cast headed by
Patsy Ruth Miller
Ralph Graves Zazu Pitts
Phillo McCullough
Phillips Smalley Edna Murphy



What is your daughter doing?
EXTRA — George Cornell in Songs
News Weekly 2-Reel Comedy



Timely Automobile News of Interest



U. S. ROADS IN FOREFRONT OF BIG HIGHWAYS

Has Longest, Highest, Shortest, Narrowest In Existence

CHINA HAS DIRTIEST

American Engineers Play Important Part In Construction

If proof were necessary that the United States, which, thanks to the development of the motor vehicle, is now passing through the most intensive period of highway development in the history of the world, is building roads that surpass in quality anything of the kind constructed since the days of the Roman Empire, that proof is to be found in abundance. It exists not only in the quality and quantity of American highways but in the development of road-building methods and materials. The road builders of this country have not only outstripped their ancient predecessors in the use of the most ancient materials but are getting better results with greater speed, less labor and lower cost.

Motorists may be interested in knowing that in the United States are now to be found some of the most distinctive as well as the most unique and interesting highways in existence. The United States possesses the longest proved motor road in the world, the Pacific highway, running from Vancouver, B. C., along the Pacific coast to the Mexican border, a distance of 1,476 miles. In this country also is to be found the highest motor road in the world—that on Pike's Peak in Colorado, 14,109 feet above the level of the sea. Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 6,343 feet above the sea level is the highest paved street in the world and Market street, Philadelphia, is the widest. The shortest and narrowest paved motor road in existence is likewise American. It traverses Smith's Island, one of the little islands in the lower Chesapeake bay, near Crisfield, Md. This road is less than a mile long and is just wide enought to permit the passage of one motor car at a time. At intervals there are sidings, or "passing tracks,' where the cars can pass each other.

In this country is to be found not only the most unique paved street in the world, but three of the world's most beautiful and famous asphalt paved mountain roads—the Columbia River highway in Oregon, the Storm King highway, which overlooks the Hudson river and "America's Valley of the Rhine" from the Peekskill mountains in New York, and the Lackawana trail which runs from Delaware Water Gap through the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania. The unique street referred to is Lombard street, San Francisco a twisting thoroughfare which climbs a steep hillside at 30 per cent grade in much the same manner as a grape vine climbs a pole.

Various ancient paving materials have entered into the construction of these thoroughfares, chief of which is asphalt, the oldest waterproof adhesive known to man and the most ancient of all road materials since it was first used in paving a street in Babylon by King Nabopolassar in 2500 B. C., or nearly 4,500 years ago. At different times in the centuries that followed, asphalt was discovered first in the form of rock asphalt occuring as limestone and sandstone impregnated with asphalt and later mixed with vegetable and mineral matter in pools and lakes, notably those in Trinidad and Venezuela. Within the last ten years it has been found in apparently inexhaustible quantities embodied in the heavy petroleums of Mexico and California. These petroleums are now subjected to a refining process by American asphalt producers by which the lighter oils are removed. The asphalt thus made available constitutes the finest of all asphalts and is 99.5 per cent pure bitumen. Sixty-eight per cent of all the asphalt used in the United States at the present time is obtained from Mexican asphaltic petroleum. It is in this respect that American ingenuity and skill have greatly improved for highway work the most ancient of all paving materials and have placed at the service of the American motorist the finest paved roads ever constructed.

While the United States is rapidly coming to the front in the matter of distinctive highways this country still has far to go before it can take from European nations other records for unique thoroughfares that feature their highway systems. The shortest street in the world, for instance, is to be found not in the United States but in France. It is the Rue Ble of Paris. The narrowest street in the world is the Via Sol in Havana, Cuba, a thoroughfare only forty-seven inches wide The most unique paved motor road in the world is that of the Via Nizza, an asphalt roadway constructed upon the roof of the Fiat Motor works at Lingotto, Italy.

To Nankin, China, goes the rather doubtful credit of having the dirtiest street in the world—the Tchansti. The Via Castile in Seville, Spain, has long had the distinction of being the cleanest street in the world, Fifth Avenue, New York City, harbors more wealth than any other thoroughfare although Grosvenor Place, London, is the most aristocratic. Both of these famous thoroughfares are superbly paved with asphalt.

To Pearl street, New York City, is granted the palm as the noisiest street in existence, while it is a matter of dispute as to whether Michigan avenue, Chicago; Columbus circle, New Yor City, or New York avenue at Fourteenth street in Washington, D. C., is the most dangerous street to cross. The most dangerous road in existence is the Corniche road which winds its way above the Mediterranean from Laturbia to Nice in France along one edge of which for many miles there is a sheer drop of 1,000 feet. Broad street, Philadelphia, fourteen miles long, is the longest straight street in the world and Broadway, New York, fifteen and one-half miles in length, is the longest.

The most beautiful thoroughfare in the world is the wonderful Champs Elysees in Paris. Wall Street, New York, occupies the pinnacle of fame. To the Appian Way of Rome, built by Julius Caesar at the height of Roman ascendency and and still in good repair, goes the distinction of being the oldest highway still in service.

Thus it is that to American highway engineers goes the credit of constructing the longest paved motor road the highest motor road in point of altitude, the shortest and narrowest paved motor road, three of world's finest scenic motor roads, the highest street, the widest street, the richest street, the longest street, the longest straight street and the most famous street in all the world. To American engineers must go also the credit of developing the oldest road material known to man to a point where in its application to our modern motor roads it affords luxurious riding and service that is nearly one hundred per cent perfect.

"Cab" Proving Popular Make Of New Auto

Efficient efforts of capable business executives to reduce the cost of sales and distribution are resulting in an increased demand for the two-passenger type of closed car popularly known as the "cab,' according to Guy H. Peasley, sales manager of the Olds Motor Works. This trend is sure to play an important part in automobile sales this year, he asserts.

"The cost of distribution of merchandise from the producer to the retailer and consumer is one of the vexatious items little understood by the general public, yet one that materially concerns ultimate prices," said Mr. Peasley. "One of the larger divisions of this distributing cost is selling expense. Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers must use salesmen to bring their product to the attention of the retailers, and this costs money.

"Use of automobiles by salesmen is no new thing. Several years ago particularly during the boom years of 1919 and 1920 many firms indiscriminately bought cars for their salesmen. A shift in business conditions showed that they had bought not wisely but too well, with the result that many discarded the use of cars.

"The trouble was not with the cars but with the lack of thought given their use. Since then sales executives have made thorough investigations, learned what model and price of car best fit their requirements and what class salesmen could use them to the best advantage. The result is a new impetus to the use of the automobile in business, based on sound, economical principles.

"Surveys show that approximately one-half the population of this country resides in towns of 2,500 or less. Most of these are located on 'one-train a day' railroads. By ordinary modes of travel a salesman can make two or three stops a day at the most, while with an automobile he can cover three times the territory and do 300 per cent more business."

New Organizations Join in With Durant

Among the big new organizations affiliated in Durant or Star car sales is the M. B. Leahy Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

After more than ten years of association with Durant enterprises in an executive capacity, mainly in connection with retail and wholesale sales, M. B. Leahy recently resigned as general sales manager of Durant Motors, Inc., to become a distributor of Durant and Star cars in western New York state, with headquarters at Rochester. Mr. Leahy's close contact with sales has given him an insight that is extremely valuable to any merchandiser. His splendid retail establishment in Rochester is indicative of the character of representation he is building for Durant products in the rich section of western New York.

Incidentally, Mr. Leahy returns to a section of New York state with which is very familiar, and which he believes will return him unusual rewards for his efforts in merchandising Durant and tar cars in the territory.

TRUCKS PLAY BIG PART IN FARMING

A magazine devoted to the improvement of methods of farming recently sent a questionnaire to its readers to ascertain to what extent the use of moor trucks in agriculture increases the marketing radius and stabilizes prices.

Without exception, the farmers who replied stated that trucks increase profits, offset the shortage of farm labor to a considerable degree, and make it possible for their owners to get the best markets in their territories for both products and purchasers. One farmer expressed it:

"My motor truck is the best price leveler I know of. With it I can get the highest price for what I want to sell and the lowest on what I want to buy."

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

WILLARD BATTERIES

cost less in the long run. We have them for every car.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

BALLOON TIRE PUZZLE CLEARS

Explanations Show Why New Tire Surpasses Older Styles

The illustrations, supplied by the General Tire & Rubber company, show very clearly the difference between standard size and balloon tires. The smaller is the air chamber of a 33x5 standard size tire with 60 pounds of air. The larger is the air chamber



of a 34x7 balloon tire for the same car, 91 per cent larger than the standard tire shown above, and intended to be used at 30 pounds of air.

Paul G. Putty of the Dixie Tire Service company, general tire distributors, states that balloon tires continue to grow as the main topic of conversation among car owners this year. When four-wheel brakes were announced it was expected that they would be the real feature in the automobile world this year. But judging from our experience there is more interest in the large tires than in any other item of discussion among those owning automobiles.

Since we offered to be headquarters for balloon tire information in Wichita Falls we have been subject to a regular barrage of telephone calls and inquiries and our sales of General tires have been consistently mounting.

Tire manufacturers bombarded the public with balloon tire announcements rather suddenly and it is not unnatural that there has been good deal of confusion in the public mind about this sensational tire development. Balloon tires are simply larger, thinner, more flexible tire, but the principal idea they develop is lower air pressure and greater cushioning. The word "balloon" has been attached to them by happy chance. General has been developing low pressure larger cross section tires since 1916, so we are not strangers to this latest style in tires and are equipped to give just the information the public wants.

The recent action of the Rubber Association of America, membership in which includes practically every reputable tire manufacturer, in defining balloon tires as greatly oversized tires, with thin side wall construction for flexibility and designed for extremely low air pressure, whether the tires go on rims already on a car as original equipment or whether special wheels and rims must be bought, also helps to clarify the confusion and fits General's conception of the balloon tire exactly.

Tire users are coming to realize that pneumatic tires are designed first and last to be air cushions for the car and the passengers. Considered from that viewpoint alone the balloon tire is the best example thus far brought out for the first time answers the demand of the car owner for the utmost comfort, without loss of power.

We have balloon tires for practically every make and type of car. Some require wheel changes and some do not.

ENORMOUS STRENGTH OF STEEL REVEALED

A cold front axle bent double without sign of fracture, a rear axle twisted into a thin spiral without cracking or breaking and many other astounding examples of the strength of chrome vanadium steel was recently exhibited at the Albertson Motor company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. "It is interesting to note," said M. C. Albertson in commenting upon the almost impossible strains withstood by this type of steel, "that Dodge Brothers use more chrome vanadium steel in proportion to weight than any other motor car manufacturer. Every part that takes a major strain is built of chrome vanadium steel or some other select alloy steel into which are fused all of the wear-resisting and tough strain-enduring qualities so necessary in automobile construction.

"There is, as a rule, much confusion in the minds of people generally as to the exact meaning of the term 'alloy steel,'" said Albertson, "but when it is understood that alloy steel contains elements fused into it in the process of manufacture, that add greatly to the strength, toughness and wearing qualities of any particular gear, shift or bolt, it is apparent that this type of steel is far superior to any other for use in automobile manufacture. Dodge Brothers, always great metal workers, decided to use only the best procurable alloy steel in the manufacture of their car and today more than 64 per cent of the entire weight of the car is of high grade alloy steel, chiefly chrome vanadium. This is a fact which is in great measure responsible for the reputation for long life now enjoyed by Dodge Brothers car."

Railroad Is Added To Assets

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 11.—Willys-Overland interests, acting jointly with the Wabash railroad, have completed a deal that gives them ownership of the Toledo and Western railroad as well as several hundred acres of industrial sites in West Toledo.

The joint interests have formed a new company, incorporated under the name of the Toledo and Western Railway company. Besides operation of the railroad the company will direct the development of practically 300 acres of land adjacent to the Terminal Belt Line on Toledo's northwesterly outskirts.

Value of the railroad property, and the land taken over is estimated at $2,000,000. An additional $1,000,000 will be expended before the program of modernizing the railroad and creating terminal facilities in West Toledo is completed.

Among the earliest improvements will be the construction of a supplementary line in West Toledo extending to a point near the Willys-Overland factory.

Under its new control the T. and W. will be improved and developed. The road, running 81 miles from Toledo to Adrian, Mich., connects with the main line of the Wabash at the latter point.

Colonial Float Captures Cup In Street Carnival

At a recent community celebration in Los Angeles one of the member dealers of the Authorized Chevrolet Dealers' association entered a float built in the shape of a miniature Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, and attached to the truck upon which the display was built a trailer that carried one of the new Chevrolet closed models.

Two little children, Mildred and Charlotte Murphy, attractively costumed in colonial dress, added a human-interest touch to the Chevrolet entry. This particular float was awarded a silver cup by the judging committee.

This new Chevrolet closed model is built with a Fisher body, the standard make of body that is used on all Chevrolet closed models, and with ample room for four persons the new coupe meets the need for a car in the small family where a larger car is unnecessary. The upholstery is of velvet velour and mohair and the interior is attractively and conveniently arranged.

Novel Uses for American Autos Are Found in Foreign Land, Reo Reports

"Among the many vocations in which the Speed Wagon is gaining dominance, not a few are peculiar to the foreign lands where they are found," says R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car company.

"For example, in Australia where the sheep grazing ranches or 'stations' are hundreds of miles apart, Speed Wagons are used to carry shearers over regular routes. They carry their



R. H. SCOTT
President and General Manager.

equipment with them and move from station to station as they finish the season's clip.

"In fact, figures recently compiled by our export department show that Reo exports for the previous twelve months have increased 400 per cent, with the increase in distributing facilities where market conditions warranted.

"In Central Mexico a village served by a passenger bus route, using Speed Wagon chassis between Mexico City and Toluca, recently paid an unusual tribute to one of the busses when it held a 'christening.' The local priest was enlisted for the ceremonies which featured a banquet tendered the proprietor of the bus line and a Reo salesman.

"Speed Wagon passenger busses are in general use in many foreign countries, especially where road conditions are difficult. Speed Wagon agility, extreme power and utter dependability enable them to travel where heavier vehicles have failed signally.

"This is especially true at Baranquilla, Colombia. The oldest motor vehicle in the city is a 1910 Reo. Some of the passenger busses on the Speed Wagon chassis have been driven over 300,000 miles in and around the city.

"Traveling for two weeks into Colombia by river boat, train and road, the visitor finds Speed Wagons serving at Medellin, an extremely isolated city.

"Argentina, as well, has turned to Speed Wagon busses in many sections. There are several in Buenos Aires, and Reo is popular in the interior where roads are less favorable but are being developed consistently.

"In the Dutch East Indies and particularly on the Island of Celebes, Speed Wagons are in general use. Larger rubber plantations find them available in transporting raw materials and employes to and from plantations.

"In handling cocoa in Gold Coast Colony, Africa, it is almost inevitable that Speed Wagons should be used because this product must be handled with expedition. Hundreds are to be found there operating between cocoa plantations and railroads or port towns.

"Sugar grown in the Hawaiian islands is handled with Speed Wagons, and in Nigeria palm oils and other native products make up loads for dozens of the vehicles.

"In Portuguese East Africa, Uganda and Portuguese West Africa, as well as in the Union of South Africa, Speed Wagons are found in unexpected uses and places. In Johannesburg passenger busses on these chassis operate under the title of "Bluebirds.'

"Of the west coast of Africa in the Canary islands there are several Speed Wagons. They are found in Tahati in the South Pacific, at New Britain off the coast of New Guinea, and at Angora, the capital of the Turkish Nationalist government.

"Two fire trucks mounted on the Speed Wagon chassis were delivered in Tokio only a short time before the disastrous earthquakes and fire.

"Government mail service in almost every country using mails is expedited by Speed Wagon delivery over almost impassable routes. A notable example is a 200-mile route up into the Himalaya mountains in India, from Rawal Pindi to Srinagar. A dozen other English and American makes have been tried for this service but the government has finally standardized on Reo.

"In New Zealand, in Tegucigalpa, Honduras and in Managua, Nicaragua, Reo carries mail. This is also the case at Delhi and Calcutta."

Pickle Hill Record Still On the Books

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—When Conan A. Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., distributors here for the Maxwell, drove a Maxwell touring car up Hill No. 57, months ago, the public literally "sat up and took notice." The height reached by the machine was much higher than had ever before been reached and the Maxwell's sensational performance has never since been equaled although several automobiles have tried it.

With Doyle at the wheel the car ascended a 62 per cent grade. This was the grade reported by one of the county surveyors whom the Union Motors official secured to survey the course and height which the car reached.

MOTOR CAR IS HISTORY'S GREATEST TIME SAVER

"A man's life is only as broad as his transportation facilities," said Harold L. Arnold, Hudson-Esex distributor. "If you do not own an automobile you are sacrificing not only some of the finest pleasures in life but quite a considerable time of life itself.

"The automobile saves from several minutes to an hour or two per day for its owner and releases this time for productive study, thinking or recreative pleasures. It carries him to other locations where he may enjoy games and sports or take his family into the open where they find added health and a greater appreciation for the beauties of nature. All of these things not only add actual years to a man's life but save years of time that would otherwise be wasted."

EISEMANN SERVICE

Complete line of parts.
Prompt, courteous service.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
4-PASSENGER COUPE

To see this car is to commend its beauty.

It stands out strikingly, both in the symmetry of its design and in the excellent good taste and smartness of its equipment.

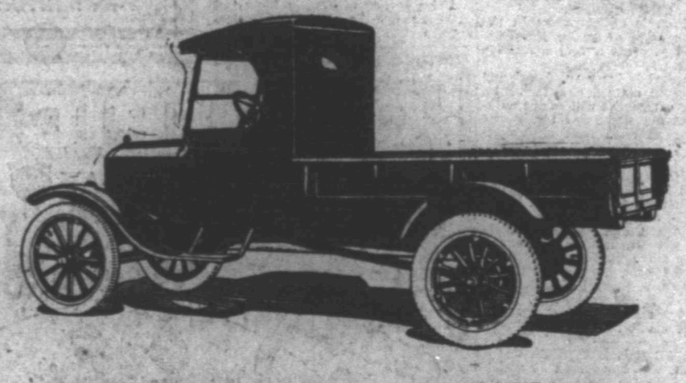
In the final analysis, however, the most popular feature will unquestionably prove to be its exceptional riding ease.

The seats, the new spring suspension and Dodge Brothers special 6-ply balloon-type tires unite in achieving an altogether new efficiency in protecting passengers from the ruts and jolts of the road.



McFall Brothers

Ford Steel Body Truck $490 f. o. b. Detroit



Why Commercial Users Prefer the Ford

There is much significance in the fact that more than 75% of all commercial cars of one-ton capacity or less in the United States are Fords.

This overwhelming preference for Ford haulage units has its basis in the low cost of Ford transportation, the rugged construction of the truck itself, and its unusual adaptability to every line of industry.

Mechanical excellence, simplicity of design and ample power are further factors that have contributed to the popularity of the Ford One-Ton Worm Drive Truck.

The Ford One-Ton Truck equipped with an all-steel body and cab is now available as a complete unit, priced at $490 f. o. b. Detroit. Screen sides and canopy roof that may easily be fitted to this unit are supplied at small additional cost.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F383

TRAFFIC JAMS DON'T WORRY

Chrysler Says Study Will Eliminate Much Trouble

"In these days when city planning engineers describe the triple decked streets for traffic relief in the city of the future, the man who has enough money to buy an automobile wonders whether congestion isn't so great that he had better put his money into something else," says Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of the Chrysler and Maxwell Motor corporations.

"The truth is that our cities haven't begun to use immediately available means of relieving traffic congestion. The synchronization of traffic is just one instance. Imagine what would happen on Fifth Avenue, New York, or Michigan boulevard, Chicago, if an attempt were to be made to have each traffic officer at each street crossing direct the movement of cars regardless of how traffic was moving a block away. In less than it takes to tell it there would be absolute confusion.

"Atlantic City points the way to smaller cities. There traffic on certain much-used streets is controlled by over-head lights which are suspended from the middle of crossings. These lights are controlled by a central operating board automatically and do not require the presence of officers at each corner. When the lights were first installed there was a tendency on the part of some drivers to ignore the lights but a few arrests and heavy fines soon discouraged this."

FOR HOME AND STABLE

The extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns and scalds is just a effective in the stable as in the home. Horse flesh heals with remarkable speed under its powerful influence. The treatment is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out infections germs with liquid Borozone, and the Borozone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Frowning? See Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

HENRY HAD FORESIGHT

How clearly Henry Ford saw the future of the automobile and how well he prophesied it, is shown in an article written by him in February, 1910, and published in a Detroit newspaper.

In 1900, as the article states, 2,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles were sold as against 80,000 automobiles. How the prophesied reversal came appears in figures for last year, which show the sale of approximately 4,000,000 motor cars during 1923, as compared with 100,000 horse-drawn vehicles.

The article follows:

"The automobile of the past attained a success in spite of its price, because there were more than enough purchasers to be found to take the limited output of the then new industry. Proportionately few could buy, but those few could keep all the manufacturers busy and price, therefore, had no bearing on sales.

Making Good.

"The automobile of the present is making good because the price has been reduced just enough to add sufficient new purchasers to take care of the increased output. Supply and demand, not cost, has regulated the selling price of automobiles. The car of today is better by far than the car of a few years ago, the natural result of experience. The price is lower, just enough lower to add sufficient possible purchasers to buy the increased output.

"The automobile of the future must be enough better than the present car to beget confidence in the man of limited means and enough lower in price to insure sales for the enormously increased output.

"The car of the future must be the car for the people, the car that any man can own who can afford a horse and carriage, and, mark my words, that car is coming sooner than most people expect.

"In the low priced car dwells the future success of the automobile. Comparatively few persons can afford even a $1,000 car. A limited number of factories can easily supply all the demand for high priced cars, but the market for a low priced car is unlimited. More than 2,000,000 horse drawn vehicles were sold by American factories in 1909. When you substitute a motor driven vehicle for each of these 2,000,000 wagons and carriages you get an idea of the automobile of the future.

"The low priced car will not be a makeshift, an automobile of courtesy, a machine built for a price. It is harder to sell to a man who can only afford a low priced car than to a man whose money comes more easily. Not only must the successful car of the future be low priced, but it must present at least equal value with the present high priced cars.

Expect More.

"The low priced car should actually be better than the car at a higher price, for more is expected of it. The man who can afford the high priced car can afford a man to keep it in order, while the man who has to buy a low priced car, if any, has to look after it himself, whether or not he has any mechanical ability. Likewise, when he buys he buys for business use and pleasure, too. That condition prevails today. The low priced car must be better built than the high priced product, because it receives harder use. The successful low priced car of today is successful because it stands a harder usage than is accorded to $5,000 creations.

"Equally important with low cost as a qualification of the car of the future is low cost of upkeep. The weekly expense of an automobile will be more important to a man whose income is $100 a month than will the cost price. The one he has saved by easy stages, the other must be taken out of his earnings. Gasoline bills, repair bills, tire bills must be low. They should be as low as the expense bills for a horse and carriage. This low maintenance account can result only from light weight.

"So the car of the future will be light as well as low priced. This means the substitution of quality for quantity even to the use of materials not yet discovered."

It is notable, also, in connection with the foregoing prophecy by Mr. Ford that during last year 2,000,000 Ford cars and trucks were produced, fulfilling the statement made in 1910 that the light, low priced car would enjoy the greatest popularity.

JIM LOWRY WILL BE VERNON HIGH GRADUATE SPEAKER

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, April 12.—Jim Lowry, editor of the Honey Grove Signal, speaker of prominence and man of buttermilk fame, will deliver the commencement address May 22 for the local high school. The invitation was extended several weeks ago but he has just now announced his acceptance.

The exercises will be held in the new Presbyterian church, which will be ready for services about May 15.

Professor Is Enthusiastic Over His Car

After driving 5,730 miles over all kinds of road, W. A. Felsing, department of chemistry, University of Texas, Austin, Texas., is decidedly enthusiastic about his Buick four. He made a trip from Boston, Mass., to Austin, by way of Milwaukee, covering 3,088 miles.

He writes: "I had fine roads east of Mississippi, but throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma I struck dirt roads. To make matters worse it rained when I entered Iowa. Accordingly, I had muddy roads throughout Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. In fact, I struck no good roads, until I crossed the Red river into Texas, where roads were very good to excellent.

"I averaged 22.85 miles to the gallon of gasoline."

NEWSPAPER WINS IN LIBEL SUIT

Austin Bureau
Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10.—The Texas law of "qualified privilege" would be destroyed if newspaper publishers were not allowed to discuss and comment upon the acts of public officials or candidates for office, the supreme court declared Wednesday, in sustaining the instructed verdict in favor of J. E. Nunn, publisher of an Amarillo paper, against George C. Webster, city clerk, tax collector and assessor of Dalhart, Dallam county. Webster sued the editor for libel in connection with an article stateing that Webster had discharged Miss Lillie Hampton as assistant clerk and that he was "guessing" about being re-elected, Miss Hampton being a rival candidate. The Amarillo court of civil appeals reversed the finding, and held the article was libelous "per se," but the supreme court again reversed the decision and upheld the trial court in sustaining the right of an editor to discuss and comment on acts of an official and candidate for office, under the plea of qualified privilege.

The latest—"Mah Jongg Glasses." We have the exclusive on these wonderful lenses. If your eyes bother you when playing Mah Jongg see Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

State Charters

Austin Bureau
Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 12.—Chartered Friday: The Pecan Gap Gin Co., Pecan Gap, capital stock $25,000; incorporators, J. P. Miller, E. D. Dunn, C. H. Weldon.

Farmers Gin Co., Liberty Hill, capital stock $20,000; incorporators, W. C. Bowman, W. D. Barrington, L. T. McFarland.

Galveston Ad Club, Galveston; incorporators, G. B. Clarke, L. W. Read, H. C. Hague.

Evangelical Lutheran Ebenezer Congregation, Maxwell, Caldwell county; incorporators, C. A. Kruse, B. E. Schule, Wm. Schule.

Amendment: Waddell's House Furnishing Co., Houston, increasing capital stock from $300,000 to $600,000.

BIGGEST DEVELOPMENT OF THE LAST DECADE

The new balloon tires are easily the outstanding tire development of recent years, in the opinion of F. C. Millhoff, general salesmanager of the Miller Rubber company of New York, Akron, O., who recently visited Los Angeles.

"Today, balloon tires are almost certain to become a topic of conversation whenever motorists get into a discussion of their car 'hobbies.' The average motorist is amazed at the smooth riding of a balloon-tired car over rough roads. It gives the motorist what he has long desired—a shock-proof car which permits him to ride over the worst pavements and roads at his usual speed with absolute comfort and without feeling that his car is being racked."

WAURIKA SEEKS PLAYGROUND FUND

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, April 12.—The offer of the Harmon foundation to give fifty playgrounds to growing towns and cities in the United States which have a population of 3,000 and above and which also at least have a 30 per cent increase since 1900 is open until July 31. The limit of any one contribution will be $2,000 land to be purchased, must be within three quarters of a mile of the resident district it is to serve must be level or a provision made guaranteeing that the land purchased will be made level. An option on the land must be secured and must accompany the application. This is of very great interest to Waurikans and an effort will be made to secure one of these playgrounds which will be known as Harmon field.

BOSCH SHOCK ABSORBERS

The better kind. See them at

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

Baptist Easter Cantata Has Been Arranged For

Rehearsals are being held for the Easter cantata Satiner's "Crucifixion" to be presented at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. next Sunday evening by the choir under the direction of Vaughn Ray.

The choir feels highly honored in securing for this concert, Louis Courcil, pupil of DeReszke and Shakespeare, and a composer of note no doubt will prove one of the very best baritone soloists that has ever visited Wichita Falls.

Mr. Courcil who is director of the voice department of Baylor at Belton, Texas, is a native of London, receiving his literary education in a private school in that city. His voice training was received from DeReszke and Jacques Bouchy in Paris and from William Shakespeare in London. Harmony, counterpoint and orchestration were studied with Mendy in Paris and piano with Arthur de Greef.

Following the completion of his studies, he became a popular concert artist, teacher and director of many glee clubs and choruses. A little more than a year ago he came to America where he spent his first year in New York and where his services were in constant demand as church soloist and in the concert field.

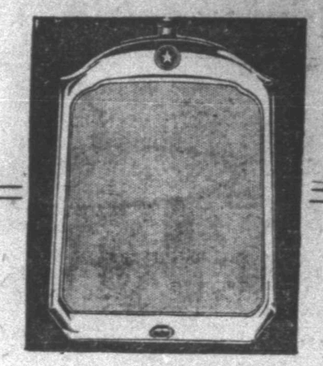
At the request of J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor college, Mr. Conrell came to Texas where he is making his impression upon the musical life of Baylor and the territory surrounding the college.

Concertising and pedagogy do not mark the limit of Mr. Courcil's activities. As a composer he has won renown and his compositions are widely used among musicians abroad.

Local soloists who will take part in the cantata are the Rev. Leslie Miller, Ivan Murchison, W. E. Young and R. E. Ford.

See Faith Optical Co. and see.—Adv

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.



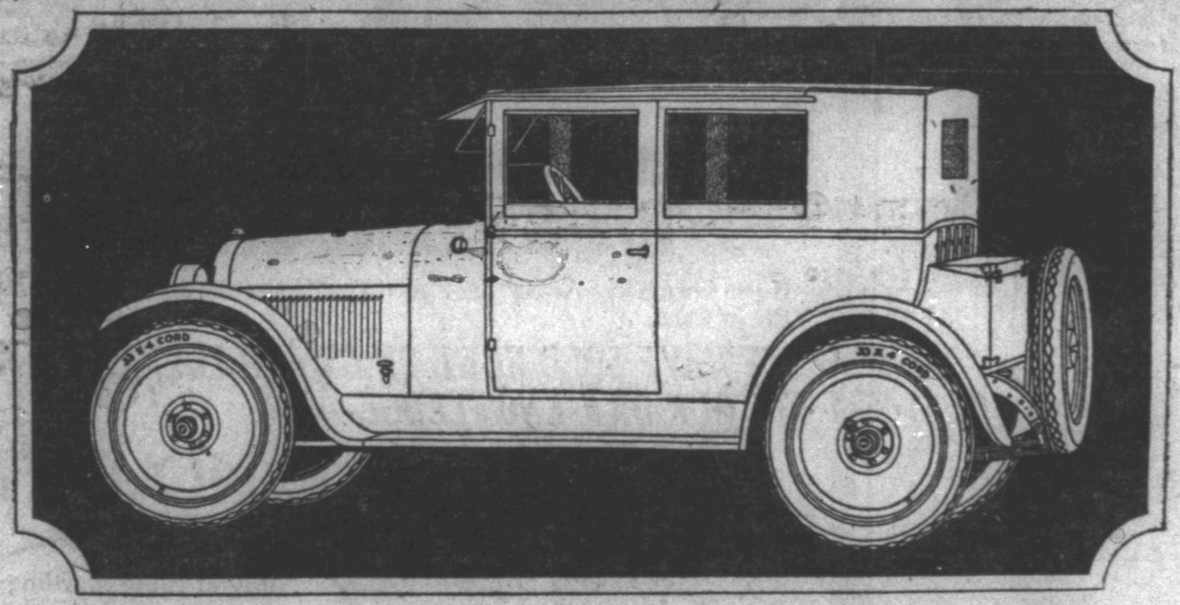
The NEW Star Car

Comfort is worth all it costs, says the veteran motorist. Yet comfort need not be costly. Owners of Star Cars do not find it so. If you want a comfortable car for all-weather driving, see the Star Coupe.

Parmenter Motor Co.

1116 Tenth St. Phone 3024

NASH



Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan—

Unrivaled Quality at

$1275

f. o. b. factory

CARRIOLE

Five Passengers

Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier $25 additional

SIX PRICES

Roadster	$1275
Five-Passenger Touring	1275
Seven-Passenger Touring	1425
Four-Door Special Sedan	1640
Sport Touring	1645
Victoria (Enclosed)	1990
Five-Passenger Sedan	2040
Four-Door Coupe	2090
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2190

f. o. b. Kenosha

FOUR PRICES

Roadster	$ 915
Five-Passenger Touring	935
Business Coupe	1165
Sport Touring	1195
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1275
Sedan	1445

f. o. b. Milwaukee

Performance That Matches Higher-Priced Cars

Just Drive This Carriole

Here's a real test. Just put the low price of the Carriole out of mind. Then get behind the wheel for an hour.

Actually, you'll think you're driving a car priced a good deal higher.

That's the way the Carriole performs. It has a fine-car flexibility and quietness, and smoothness.

Then think of the price and take a look at the way the Carriole is built.

Mark how the body is made. It is of the all-metal panel type, finished in rich maroon.

Note the highly inviting arrangement for five-passenger comfort—the restful appeal of the front parlor car chairs—and the big, roomy rear seat.

Examine the stalwart chassis-frame. See the five rugged crossmembers. Two are tubular.

Just set a time for a demonstration. You'll enjoy a brisk spin in this Carriole. And it will settle all question as to its superiority.

Nash Leads the WORLD In Motor Car VALUE

Set Nash Distributor's Name and Address Here in this size and style

NASH-KING MOTOR COMPANY

1012-14 Scott Ave. Phone 6808 Wichita Falls and Electra, Texas

A Terrible Strain On Friendship



Each man suggested that I buy kind he had.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

My personal belief is that there were quite a few miles left in the old car when the family decided on a new one. Outwardly it had ceased to be a thing of beauty which we once fondly rubbed down with chamois and polished to the last spoke. There had begun to be trouble with the doors. Only one long familiar with them could shut them so they wouldn't pop open as soon as we got under way, and flap and bang in the breeze. Also there were a couple of cracks in the windshield. We didn't get a new windshield, because that would have committed us to keeping the car till it was broken. And the family did not want to be committed. They were unequivocally for a new car.

Of course it leaked out. Dealers began coming around to interview us. I found a way to check their enthusiasm however. I showed them the old car and asked what they would allow for it in exchange. They looked at it pityingly, and asked if I really expected they would allow anything for it. When I said that I certainly did, they went away.

So the trouble we had about the new car wasn't with the dealers at all. Yet it was a real trouble, and before we came to our final decision it cost us most of our friends. I do not know that we shall ever get them back. And making new ones, in this community, where there are so few people altogether isn't going to be easy. However I cannot see that it was our fault.

When it became fairly well known about the village that we contemplated a new car, my friends began to talk to me about it. The first morning our nextdoor neighbor, Dobson, leaned over the hedge and addressed me as I came out of the house.

"I hear you're going to get a new car," he said.

"Thinking of it," I replied.

"Um! Glad to hear it. That old boat is a wreck. Of course you'll buy a Buckard."

"Why no, I hadn't made up my mind. But I don't believe it will be a Buckard!"

He bridled: "Why not?"

"Well, it costs too much, to begin with, and then the upkeep is expensive."

He gave me an ugly look.

"Dont talk like an idiot," he snarled. "The only car for you to buy is a Buckard. It'll run you a thousand miles to any car's hundred, and it's the cheapest car to run per mile on the market. What are you going to buy?"

I repeated that I hadn't yet made up my mind, but mentioned several we had been considering.

"Just a bunch of junk," he said angrily. "I always thought you'd be a come-on for one of those sharks. If you intend to get one of these ash-cans what did you ask my advice in the first place for?"

"I don't recall that I did ask your advice."

"Well, you told me you were going to buy a new car. Its the same thing. Of course if you intimate that I am butting in—"

He swung on his heel and stalked back into his house.

I was quite disturbed. He had a Buckard, to be sure, but I know he would scorn to take a commission for selling one to me. Yet it was clear that I had mortally wounded him by even mentioning the name of other cars.

At the office I met my friend Hodgts, with whom I used to go fishing in the pre-golf days, and with whom I have been playing eighteen holes every week-end.

"How about the new car?" he inquired.

"Not decided yet. Guess maybe we'll get another Speedwell."

"Listen," he said, "I'm your friend. The car for you to buy is a Shadrack. It is time you were getting a decent looking bus. You know what my Shadrack will do. I've taken you out to the lake and over to the country club in it often enough."

"But it's so expensive."

"All right, if you think I'm a liar, that's all I need to know."

Before I could protest he had gone.

He wasn't on the first tee the next week-end, having deliberately joined a strange foursome and gone off before I got there. But Jenkins was there, inquiring about the new car.

"What are you talking of getting?" he asked.

"We are not sure yet. Dobson spoke of a Buckard. Hodges advised a Shadrack."

"Both of 'em would shake to pieces in a month," said Jenkins, "and you'd be spending more for parts than you did for the car. Take my tip and get a Zev."

"I dont know anything about it."

"Aren't you willing to take my word?"

"Why yes, but I'd sort of like to see one first."

"I suppose you think I get a rake-off for selling them," he said with withering sarcasm. "Probably think thats the way I send the children to college. I have been accused of a lot of things, but never before of working off bum cars on my acquaintances!"

"I never dreamed of anything of the kind. Let's tee off and make it a twosome."

"Not today," said Jenkins. "You'd probably think I was getting a commission from the pro for giving lessons if I told you to keep your head down."

With that he strode into the club house.

Practically everybody I saw that morning talked about the new car and each man suggested that I buy the kind that he had. If I hesitated for the merest instant, they accused me of insulting them.

That is why we have decided to keep the old car. When my friends find that I am not going to get a new one, they may begin speaking to me again. And I've been ostracized for so long I'm getting tired of it.

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

Quality glasses. Faith Optical Co. —Adv.

Seymour
NEWS AND PERSONALS

SEYMOUR PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. P. Brown of Dallas is a guest in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. B. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. Dave Holman.

Mrs. C. O. Nickell and little daughter, Louise, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane last week.

Alva Hill has returned from a business visit to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farmer were in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Caraway and little daughter Caroline of Childress drove over Saturday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson, and sister, Mrs. Seth Cockerel.

Miss Jessie England of Wichita Falls came in Friday afternoon to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England.

Mrs. John Croft went to Wichita Falls Sunday to join her husband, at which place they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robison were business visitors in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Burns and Mrs. Chloe Shawver are in Dallas this week in company with Chloe Shawver, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Irby and other relatives while there.

A party of Seymour citizens composed of Messrs. I. O. Newton, Joe A. P. Dickson, Donnell Dickson, Joe A. Wheat, W. B. Alexander and A. D. Kerr were in Wichita Falls first of the week attending federal court.

H. L. Roberts of Oklahoma City returned home Sunday after attending the funeral services of his wife's mother, Mrs. D. F. Goss.

Klyce Ray is on the plains this week on business.

Mrs. E. P. Smith was a business visitor in Goree Saturday with a display of spring hats at the Variety Store.

Mrs. R. H. Nolan visited in Haskell first of the week.

Miss Corinne Beard of Oklahoma City left Wednesday for her home after a pleasant visit in the home of an aunt, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, and Miss Lucile Goss of Oklahoma City and Miss Gertrude Goss of Wichita Falls left for their respective homes Wednesday, after attending the bedside of their mother for several days.

Mrs. Petrie Hamilton of New Orleans, formerly Miss Irene Branham, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britain first of the week.

H. G. England of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England, Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Britton and Mrs. J. H. Wood were joint hostesses to the members of the Penny Circle Monday afternoon at the home of the former. Mrs. C. T. Porter led the devotional after which the penny boxes were opened and found they had $17.43 for the month of March, which is to be used to help defray the local expenses of the Methodist church. The social hour of the afternoon was spent very pleasantly in conversation and fancy work. Kate Britton and Violet Wood delighted the circle with several piano selections while Ruth Hinds gave several readings. A refreshment plate was passed by Kate Britton, Violet Wood, Ruth Hinds and Mrs. D. C. Daugherty to Mesdames J. A. Richardson, C. M. Randol, H. C. Lankford, M. W. Coy, Frank Nugent, W. B. Alexander, W. H. Francis, R. L. George, W. C. Hinds, J. S. Shultz, Leonard Harrison, Leon Stout, Tom Stewart, C. T. Porter, J. T. Williams, Chloe Shawver, Joe Dickson, Ira Cockrell, J. J. Crouch, George Ray, L. J. Wall of Quanah, E. L. Humphreys, Seth Cockerell, Hugh White, May Cooper, C. M. Randol, N. P. Mitchell, Georgia Lasater and Ruth Hinds.

MISS DRANE HOSTESS.

Miss Lois Drane was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Bridge club and a friends in her pretty home in Northwest Seymour. The flower of this season, "violet," served for decorative purposes, which proved to be very attractive. Mint cups of purple and violet tipped pencils were placed on the tables. Music was furnished by Miss Louise Nickell, who is a talented juvenile pianist of Wichita Falls. Six tables enjoyed bridge for a few hours, after which the hostess assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Neil Hilliard of Wichita Falls and Mrs I. O. Newton, served a salad course with iced tea. Following this was a cutting for prizes. Mrs. H. A. Nicholson cut for high while Mrs. Z. E. Jenkins cut for low. Miss Ruth Martin of Westover cut high among the guests. Those present were: Mesdames H. C. Lankford, Ector Lankford, Wilder Kenan, John Henson, Rollie Fancher, Frank Nugent, Seth Cockrell, John Craft of Mineral Wells, H. A. Nicholson, D. B. Daugherty, Jr., Neil Hilliard of Wichita Falls, I. O. Newton, R. G. Carroway of Childress, Herbert Nix, Z. E. Jenkins and Mrs. C. O. Nickell of Wichita Falls, the honor guest; Misses Lloyd Porter, Gladys England, Je Lee Dickson, Lucy Britton of Westover, Thelma Porter, Jessie England, J. Lee Dickson, Lucy Britton of Ruth Martin of Westover, Lois Drane and little Miss Louise Nickell of Wichita Falls.

LEGGO!



Some of the legs declared to be the most beautiful in the world. Above: (left to right) the pedal extremities of Mlle. Dargenson, Cynthia Cambridge, Mae Daw, Hilda Ferguson and Natalie Kingston; Below: the entries of Mlle. Mistinguett and Vivien Oakland.

No sooner had France claimed that the pedal extremities of its women were the most perfect and the most beautiful in the world, then the United States presented a kick—in fact, several pairs of them.

France can't quite decide which woman has the premier nether supports and has diplomatically divided the honors between Mademoiselles Dargenson and Mistinguett both actresses who have made no secret of the beauties of their peds.

There is no shortage of contradiction to the mademoiselles in this country. Without being asked to scores of pulchritudinous young women have stepped forward and presented damaging evidence. There is Vivien Oakland of New York, for instance and Natalie Kingston, fair Sennett bathing beauty, and Mae Daw, Cynthia Cambridge and Hilda Ferguson of the Follies and on indefinitely.

Oil Man Sued For $250,000 By Jilted Woman

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, April 12.—One of the biggest heart balm suits ever filed in Jefferson county will come for trial in the September term of court the case being that of Miss Madie Halbrook of Henrietta, Oklahoma against J. H. Dillard of Ringling for $250,000 for breach of promise.

The plaintiff formerly lived in Ryan and she states that in the spring of 1922 the said defendant promised to marry her, but that later in the fall of the same year he married another, thereby making impossible his marriage with her.

Dillard in his answer denies each and every allegation. Dillard is a prominent oil man of the Healdton oil fields.

Official Service
EISEMANN BOSCH
STROMBERG SPLITDORF
WLLARD

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Prompt, Courteous Service
906 Eighth St. Phone 5606

Wichita Dress Shop

Exclusive High Class Dresses
714 Indiana Ave.—In Joza Dickson Millinery

OUR FIRST GREAT
EASTER DRESS SALE

Smartest Individual Styles
Spring Silk Dresses
In Two Lots
Dresses selling as high as $30.00

$17





And one great assortment selling as high as $45.00

$23

Finest heavy Canton Crepes and Satin Back Cantons.

This is the best Dress Sale yet offered to the ladies of Wichita Falls.

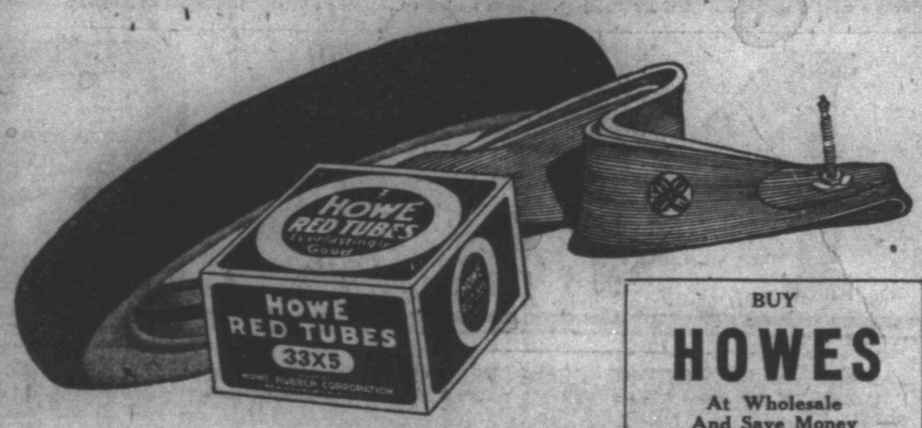
GET OUR CHOICEST DRESSES

Wichita Dress Shop
In Joza Dickson Millinery—Mrs. C. H. Melton, Mgr.

BOSCH SHOCK ABSORBERS

Make your car ride easier and last longer.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.



BUY
HOWES
At Wholesale
And Save Money

TIRES
TIRES!

We Have Purchased the Entire Stock of the Howe Tire & Rubber Co., Wichita Falls Branch

Howe Cord Tires Are of the Finest Quality—Guaranteed 10,000 Miles. Most of Them Carrying Two Extra Ply of Cord.

WE HAVE SOLD HOWE TIRES AND TUBES FOR MANY YEARS AND WE KNOW TO OUR OWN KNOWLEDGE—

THERE ARE NO BETTER TIRES!

30x3½	Howe Cords	$ 9.65
31x4	Howe Cords	$15.95
32x4	Howe Cords	$16.95
33x4	Howe Cords	$17.95
34x4	Howe Cords	$18.45
32x4½	Howe Cords	$23.95
33x4½	Howe Cords	$24.95
34x4½	Howe Cords	$25.95
35x4½	Howe Cords	$26.95
36x4½	Howe Cords	$27.95
33x5	Howe Cords	$28.95
35x5	Howe Cords	$29.95
37x5	Howe Cords	$30.95

Buy at these startling LOW PRICES AND SAVE MONEY

Extra Special!
30x3 Non-Skid Guaranteed $6.95

Extra Special 30x3½ Non-Skid ... $7.95
30x3½ Non-Skid Cord $8.95

Howe Truck Cords

34x5 Howe Cords	$30.45
36x6 Howe Cords	$49.95

We Stand Back of Every Howe Tire Sold Here

LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN TEXAS

CUT RATE TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
616-18 OHIO AVE
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
GENE SEGALL, Prop.

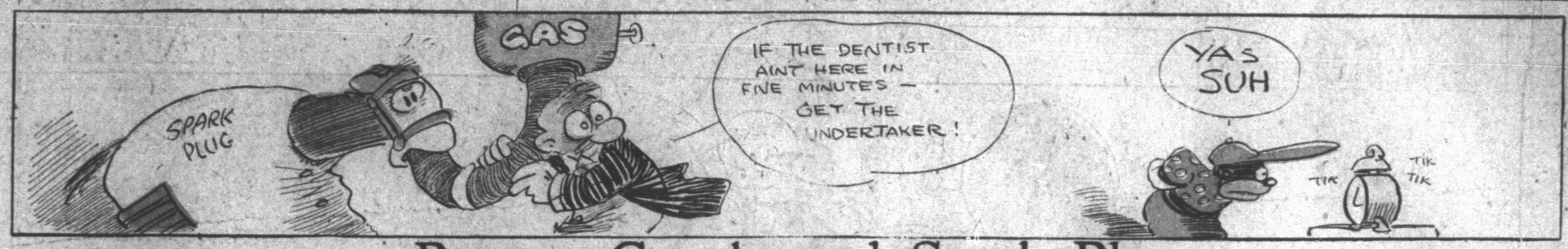
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

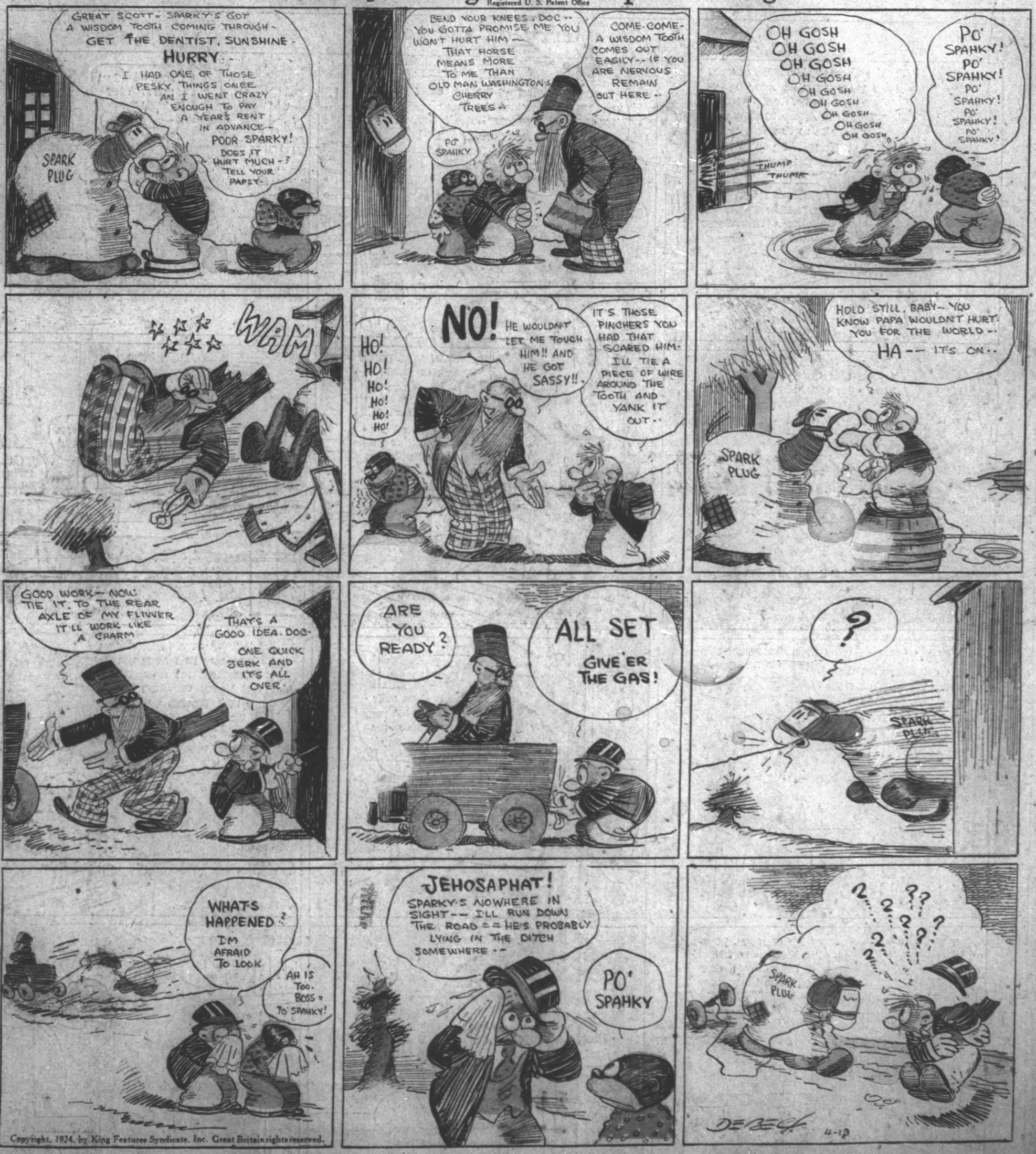
April 13, 1924

COMIC SECTION



Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.



Jerry on the Job

Registered U S Patent Office

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE SUN'S OUT, TILLIE - IT'S GOING TO BE A LOVELY DAY

YEH, IT MAKES ME TIRED - I DID WANT TO TAKE MY NEW UMBRELLA - IT GOES SO WELL WITH MY NEW OUTFIT

I THINK THAT DRESS YOU HAVE ON IS THE CAT'S, MISS JONES

DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

1

EXCUSE ME A SECOND. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK

OH, TILLIE

SURELY

2

GET BUSY ON THESE STATEMENTS RIGHT AWAY, TILLIE - WE'RE GOING TO BE BUSY TODAY

ALL RIGHTIE

3

I SAW THAT SHOW THREE TIMES - IT'S GREAT

REALLY?

MAC, STEP INTO MY OFFICE A MINUTE

RIGHTO

4

WHO'S THAT FELLOW HANGING ON TILLIE'S DESK?

HIS NAME IS ZOOKLE - HE WORKS DOWN THE HALL IN CAMPBELL AND CO.

5

I HAD THE FUNNIEST EXPERIENCE LAST NIGHT

BUZZ

BUZZ

JUST A MOMENT - THE BOSS IS RINGING FOR ME

6

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! TELL THAT FRIEND OF YOURS THAT YOU'RE BUSY - HE'S WASTING YOUR TIME AND MINE TOO

YES SIR

7

-!@-!

GOSH! I'VE GOT A LOT OF STATEMENTS TO TYPE, MR. ZOOKLE

GO RIGHT AHEAD - THE TYPEWRITER DON'T BOTHER ME A BIT

8

THERE'S A MAN ON THE 'PHONE FOR YOU, MR. ZOOKLE

AW! GO AN' TELL HIM I'M OUT, BOY

9

MR. ZOOKLE IS OUT

THANK YOU

10

OUT, ARE YOU? WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO BE BACK SOONER THAN YOU EXPECTED

HELP!

Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

11

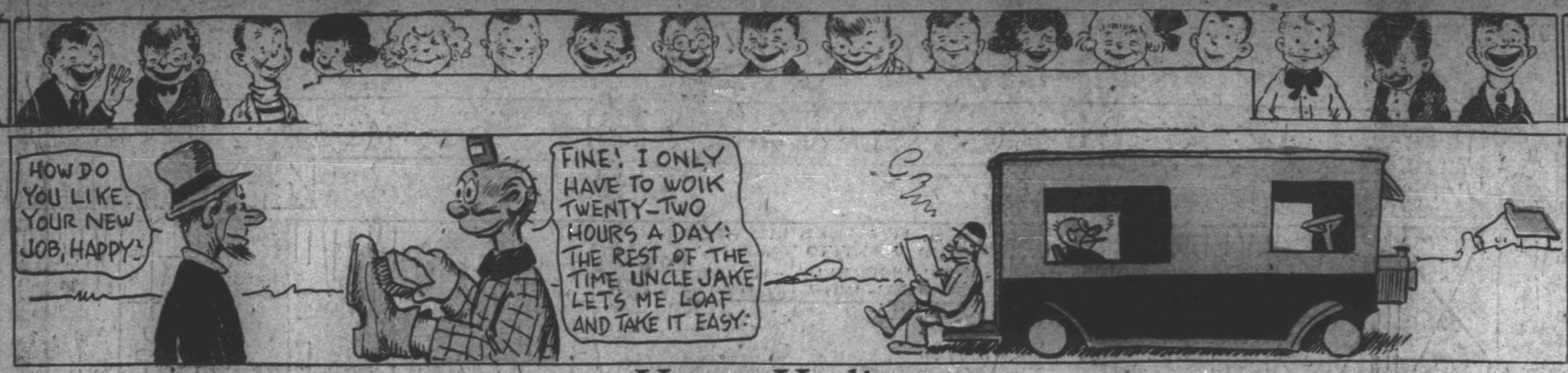
BOO HOO - I KNOW MR. ZOOKLE WILL NEVER COME IN THIS OFFICE AGAIN

YOU CAN'T MAKE THE BOSS SORE

4-13

RUSS WESTOVER

12



Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

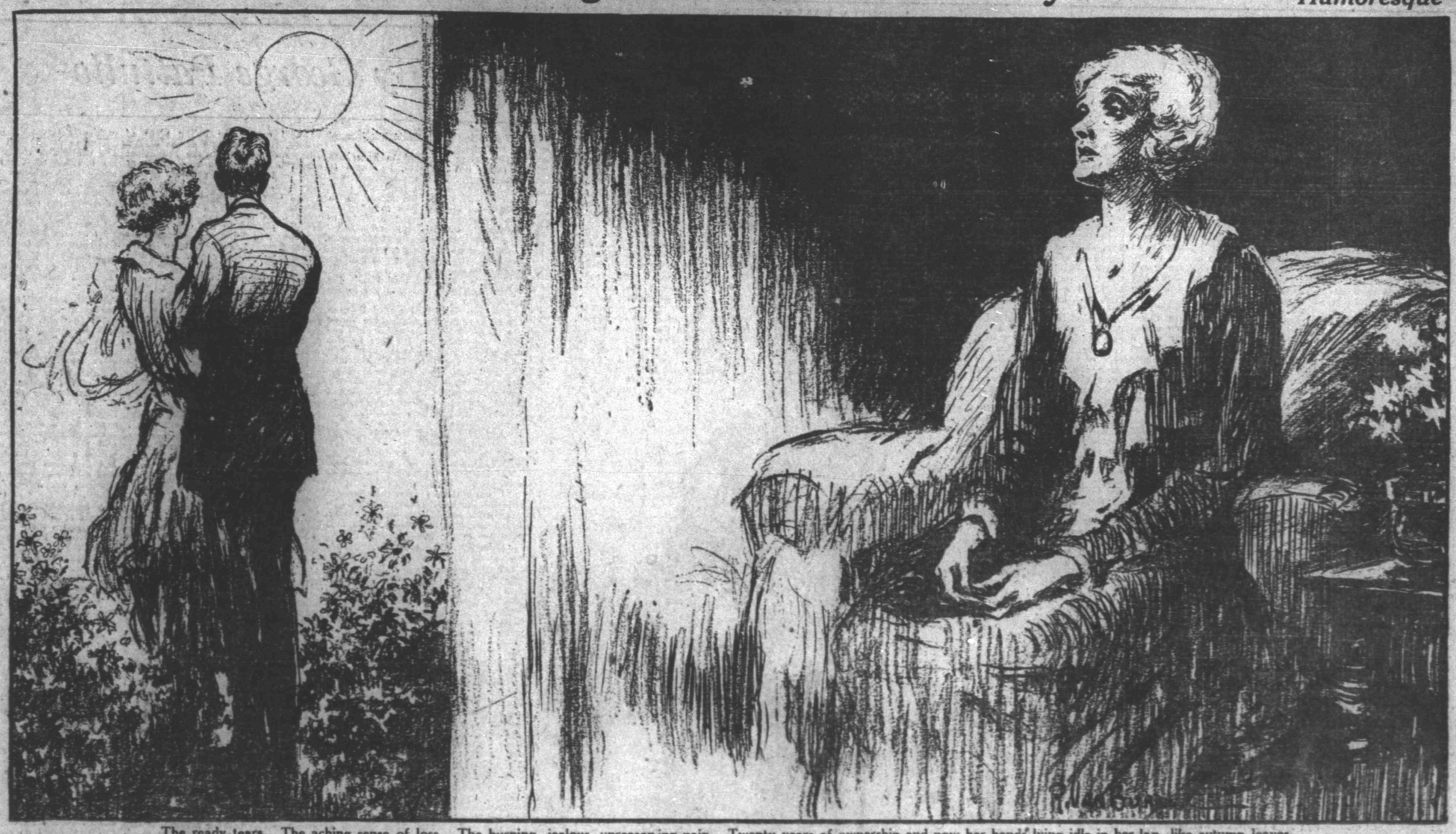


MOTHERS-IN-LAW by FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1924, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



The ready tears. The aching sense of loss. The burning, jealous, unreasoning pain. Twenty years of ownership and now her hands lying idle in her lap, like autumn leaves.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKE Survives War, Crinolines, Gibson Girls. It will Survive the Flapper.

It Is the Grim Perennial.

What is the Justification for this Joke? After years and years of Giving, of Eagerness to Give More, of Suffering for Him, years of the PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP in Her Son, the Mother must give way to a Chit of a Girl with Bobbed Hair and China Blue Eyes.

Of course she knew Her Son must marry--but Not This Way.

The Sick Sense of Loss. The Heartbreaks and Loneliness. The Ready Tears. The Burning Jealousy!

Somehow the Mother-in-Law Joke Isn't so Funny as it might be.

LONG and valiantly has the mother-in-law joke served the comic-stripist, the cartoonist, the vaudevillian and the life-of-the-party person.

Nearly every family boasts its mother-in-law joke, if not its mother-in-law herself.

The MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKE IS A HARDY ONE. It survives war, crinoline skirts, Gibson girls. It will survive the flapper.

Jokes in general go out of style as quickly as pompadours, post-card racks, and burnt wood. But not so the mother-in-law joke.

It is GRIMLY PERENNIAL.

What is the psychology behind the mother-in-law joke? From what fire, because fire there must be, comes the smoke? The smoke of 1776. Of 1876. And, most probably, the smoke of 1976.

Of course it goes without saying that the exceptions to the mother-in-law joke are legion. That there are mothers-in-law who fall outside of the mother-in-law joke is not even controversial.

But WHAT IS THE JUSTIFICATION behind the mother-in-law joke that is sufficient to keep it perennially alive and close to pretty nearly everybody's home? What makes it as universal as potatoes or sunrise or toothache?

Why is a woman who has reared her child lovingly into a fine maturity, so often obnoxious to the mate whom her child takes in marriage?

Let us analyze this ticklish business of becoming a mother-in-law.

Here is a woman who has borne a son, let us say, into a world made suddenly miraculous by his coming. From this minute speck, this infant-miracle, her son, all the avenues of life begin to radiate outward, like spokes from a hub. There is no sense of ownership quite so possessive as that of a mother who has just borne, let us assume, her first child—this son we are talking about.

Here it is, a bit of flesh with a heart beat in it, heart beat of her heart beat, that is hers to MOULD TOWARD EVERY IDEAL of fine manhood that can be imagined. The mother of a son begins literally, with her hands about his little ankles, to train her boy to walk through life straight and on sturdy limbs that she has nurtured with her milk and her love.

Flesh of her flesh. Why, even something about the little roll to his walk is like the roll to her walk. Curious how little of his father is in his make-up!

To own the MYSTERY of that! To know that the way her son strolls across a college campus is largely because of the way she had sauntered across her college campus decades before.

To own a million dollars or a race horse or a mortgage or even a friend is something casual by comparison.

Twenty years of this, twenty-five, thirty, or even forty, as the case may be. Years of nursing him through whooping cough, trench-fever, love-sickness. Waiting up for him, waiting on him, sewing on his buttons, chaperoning his frat dances, watching his digestion, his laryngitis, his diversions. A shoulder for him to lean on, a knee for him to weep on.

Years and years of that. Of giving and only eager to give more. Of suffering for him and loving the pain because she had it to give for him. Years and years of the pride of ownership and exclusive right to this priceless piece of property. And then one day a chit of a girl—a chit, mind you—with china blue eyes and boys' hair and insolent looking hands that have never held a needle, or mixed an antiphlogistine plaster, walks in and USURPS THE MOTHER'S THRONE with just a dash of her docked head.

Bitter and incredible circumstance! Of course you had foreseen that your boy must marry. In fact had always been the advocate of marriage for him. But only really from the teeth out. Not really with your heart—not really—and of course, never, never, in this particular fashion.

What fashion? She's a splendid girl. Just the kind of an up-and-doing wife for your boy. Has ambitions for him. Guards against his laryngitis pretty much as you have done all these years. Runs their home, as the boy puts it, like a "whizz-bang". Not your way, probably, but the boy likes and thrives on it and all the young folks are using those electric washing machines and the boy's buttons, insolent looking hands to the contrary notwithstanding, aren't so off as they might be.

WHAT IS IT, then? What is the bitter, hurting thing that is like a knife in mother-in-law's heart? Twisting. Why is it that everything that daughter-in-law does, lodges like a lump in mother-in-law's throat and makes her as irascible as a dyspeptic?

She who had so loved to give her boy pleasure could do so now by the lifting of her drooping lips into a smile. Daughter-in-law is waiting and eager for the smile, too. Eager to conciliate; eager to meet it more than half way.

Why is the knife turning? Why, why, when mother-in-law wants to smile and bask in the happiness of her boy? That happiness toward which she has directed the energy of so many years? She wants so terribly to break down the bitterness and yet. . . .

The sick sense of loss. No amount of protestation from her son and wife can help it. Something, heart-beat of her heart-beat, has been taken from her by a chit of a girl with china blue eyes and boys' yellow hair. It wouldn't matter, of course, if her eyes were pottery brown and her hair sloe black, the same sick sense of loss would be there.

But mother-in-law doesn't quite realize that. It is the china blue eyes and the boys' yellow hair that seem to keep her in a state of nervous goose flesh of resentment. Her boy, who might have married pretty nearly any girl in all the United States, brought down by a chit with china blue eyes.

The ready tears. The aching sense of loss. The BURNING, JEALOUS, UNREASONING pain. Twenty years of ownership and now her hands lying idle in her lap, like autumn leaves, as she sits in the sunniest room of her son's and daughter-in-law's house. Her son's—and daughter-in-law's.

The little chit with the china blue eyes, who knows nothing of those years of whooping cough and trench-fever, suddenly with the divine right of ownership of her boy.

A fresh, new, fair shoulder for him to lean on where mother-in-law's is old, now, and a little tired.

Mother-in-law, who has always run a home of her own, run a boy of her own, sitting IDLE NOW, with her upturned hands like autumn leaves, in the sunniest room in the home of her son and her daughter-in-law. EMPTY HANDED.

Somehow, the mother-in-law joke, after you have analyzed it a little, isn't quite so funny as it might be.

FANNIE HURST.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

MAGAZINE SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924

THE STAYER

–By George Pattullo–

By GEORGE PATTULLO.

The wisdom of our ancestors consisted frequently of platitudes; in a fine poetic frenzy, a sapient individual long ago had the temerity to announce that things other than gold also glisten. Now, anybody can detect that for himself with half an eye. There are bald heads and celluloid collars, to cite only two; and it is of celluloid collars I would speak.

The subject should be approached with circumspection. I once knew a man to be defeated for the governorship of a state because of levity in regard to a celluloid collar—not that he wore one; but some fiend in human form spread the report that he did. And he laughed at first, not deigning denial.

Mark well what followed, friends. In rural districts they smashed him for being a dude; on the other hand, a very considerable element in the cities laughed racously at the pretentions of a statesman whose 19-inch neck was fretted by celluloid. In vain did he ramp and roar and deny. The landslide bore down. From the moment the whisper started, his career was dead as any door nail.

This moving recital is by way of introducing the sheriff of Bill Green county, who never wore a collar at all—at least, not one of the detachable kind. Celluloid enters later.

The sheriff's office was in the courthouse, a big, two-story brick structure, surrounded by an iron fence and the town square.

"Wow!" said the sheriff, wiping the perspiration from his neck. He tilted back in his chair to consult a thermometer suspended from a nail. "Holy cats, boys! It's a hundred and three."

The month was June, the hour two o'clock in the afternoon. The square lay under two inches of red, powdery dust; the sun smote on tin roofs and wooden awnings; the air pulsated; Dodge City dozed to a droning of flies, its merchants and idlers sunk in a species of coma, gathered on stools in the shade.

There entered Lewis of the Spade ranch ushering in a man of about 30 years, tall and of remarkable tenuity. Said Lewis: "Howdy Sam, shake hands with Mr. Gus Peeler, Sheriff Bud Gary. Mr. Peeler. Them other two gentlemen are Mr. Evans and Mr. White."

The introductions having been punctiliously acknowledged, the sheriff asked hospitably: "Would you all like a drink?" On which the stranger raised a hand, opining that the heat was too cruel.

He was dressed like a cowman, in a gray suit without a coat, wide brown felt hat, riding boots tapering at the heels—a soberly alert man, of strong features and a hard sort of affability. Sheriff Gary observed that he wore a celluloid collar, without a tie.

"Are they keeping you pretty busy?" inquired Mr. Peeler, nodding toward an array of placards on the wall.

The sheriff shook his head sadly.

"Bill Green county," he said, "is like a young ladies' seminary, only more so. No sir; I've been in office eight weeks, and my only duties so far have been to lend Seth Long two dollars. Oh, yes, a nester did blow in here from Garza and asked me to go find his dog for him. Say, Lewis, that feller was like to cuss me out."

Mr. Peeler indulged in a slow smile, measuring the sheriff meanwhile with his gray eyes. That observant official had opportunity to note that there were splotches of brown in them.

"The laugh was on Bud," Lewis cut in. "He was just bound to be sheriff. Ran twice before, Mr. Peeler, and got licked so hard both times, it jarred all his kin-folks in Arkansas. But he just kep a coming until we all got tired and put him in to be rid of him."

"He's a stayer, then?" Peeler queried.

"Stayer is his middle name," said Judge Sam. "He'll stay with anything. I've seen him draw two cards to a flush when everybody was raising."

They all laughed, and the owner of the Spade leaned over to whisper in the lawyer's ear. Sam shoved back his chair with alacrity, instantaneously smoothing his features to the portentous expression reserved for clients, which he had copied from a photograph of Joe Bailey.

"Sure," he said. "Say, boys, you all will have to excuse me. Lewis wants me to draw some papers for him and Mr. Peeler. See you all later. Cash in for me, Bud."

"All right," said the sheriff laconically. "That makes nine more you owe me, Judge."

Dismissing this reminder with a careless snap of the fingers, Sam followed the rancher out. Mr. Peeler stepped back to shake hands with the men at the table. For a moment his gaze held that of the sheriff. The one was steady and piercing, the other coolly resolute. The two were curiously alike; they belonged to the same type. Both were handsome men after a fashion, but the sheriff was fair, whereas Peeler was black as the jack of spades.

Was it imagination, or a trick of his sight? The sheriff could have sworn that he saw the other's pupils flinch. But the impression was so fleeting that it left him in doubt.

"I hope I'll see you again," said Peeler pleasantly.

When they had gone, the sheriff muttered, "Humph," although he had no special occasion for doing so. The county attorney, gathering up the cards, asked, "Who is this man Peeler? He seems a right nice fellow."

"Ye-es," Bud answered reluctantly, "but he wears a shiny collar."

Knowing his prejudice against them, the two grinned. The tax collector proposed that they go to dinner.

In front of the Alamo hotel, they came upon a low red car, of a make not usually seen in Bill Green. A smutty-faced, snub-nosed youth of about 18 held the wheel.

"Who owns that outfit?" the sheriff inquired. A bystander replied: "It belongs to a feller who just come in to see Lewis."

"Humph" the sheriff muttered again, stroking his chin.

"Say," said the sheriff to Lewis, "what is that guy doing here? What is he, anybow?"

The owner of the Spade became enthusiastic.

"He's sure a cowman, Bud. I showed him a bunch over in the west pasture and he spotted those ticky ones a mile off."

The rancher was just about to step into his flivver. He hesitated, as though debating within himself whether to make a further confidence, and said: "Don't tell anybody, Bud; he's going to buy two hundred sections off of me."

Two hundred sections amount to one hundred and twenty-eight thousand acres, which would involve a deal of half a million dollars. It was a minute before the sheriff recovered sufficiently to inquire what he proposed to run on this land.

"Sheep mostly. He's going to put them on that rough country and run a bunch of steers in the north corner. I tell you, Bud, this fellow knows his business."

Before another day dawned, Gary had occasion to think that Peeler knew other things than business.

After supper Bud saddled a horse and started for the Griffith farm, which was about three miles north of town, within the Shee-Bar range. It comprised five thousand acres and was the absolute property of Miss Pauline Griffith, aged twenty, who had inherited it from a hard-fisted father. Griffith had taken up this land during those years when cowmen met incoming settlers with a bunch of armed riders and turned them back or left them beside the trail, very dead indeed; but persuasion or threats of violence could not rid the country of Amos Griffith. He persisted, and so prevailed. And when he died in a fit of rage and in the fullness of his strength, he left eight sections of as fine corn land as the Panhandle boasted—also, a motherless daughter.

Pauline had inherited more than wealth. She was strong and good to look upon, with brown hair and blue-gray eyes, which were her mother's contribution; her father bequeathed, besides the land, a considerable amount of iron to her character, so that, although only seventeen when she came into possession of her property, she worked it admirably and kept a force of eleven men under fair control. And despite lean years, she had prospered. The nester contents himself with scraping the earth's surface and trusting to divine prodigality; Miss Griffith did some irrigating and farmed according to approved modern methods.

As he ambled along, Bud glanced at her broad fields of young corn. To be sure, she was attractive enough without them, but doubly so with them. The fences were in excellent repair and everything about the place bespoke thrift.

It had become his habit to ride out in casual fashion three nights a week. Sometimes he encountered other gentlemen there, who also had chanced to drop in casually. Sometimes he had her to himself, on which occasions they sat out on the vine-veiled porch and said very little of anything at all. Love-making in Bill Green county is a non-committal proceeding.

One goes to call at regular intervals, making an elaborate affectation of dropping in by accident, and sits uncomfortably on the edge of a chair and smokes, and converses on such sentimental topics as the condition of cattle and crops, the dearth of water, the latest forecasts of when the railroad will penetrate northward. This method has been thoroughly tested, and adopted as capital for taking observations. For, at the end of a year or more, one either feels that he is on sure ground and so endeavors to place the acquaintanceship on a more intimate footing, or doubts begin to assail him, and he goes discreetly about his business.

No doubts troubled Mr. Gary. He had held down the Griffith porch only a matter of a quarter of a year, but already considered himself well advanced on the blissful road. Had they not sat there night after night, he and Pauline, saying nothing at all? It is true that the silences in which they became bogged would have proved irksome to a less persistent wooer, but the sheriff was persuaded that she understood him thoroughly.

"Whoa, boy. Steady. Whoa, consarn you," he said, jerking on the slack reins and jabbing with the spur.

The low hum of a motor sounded ahead of him. Down the long lane from the Griffith house came a red automobile. It was spurning the ground, and his horse tried desperately to wheel and fly from the monster. Had facing the machine meant instant death, the sheriff would have faced it. Suppose the beast should run away with him, with the car tooting triumphantly at his heels!—then farewell to all his air castles, a long farewell to Pauline.

The sheriff gritted his teeth and sawed on the bit. And so they fought it out in the middle of the road, the horse spinning round and round in a mad effort to gain its head, the sheriff holding him up and striving to keep clear of the barbwire fence. It was unavoidable. The car did not slacken speed. When it was within forty feet, he heard a feminine voice cry out. "Oh, stop. Do stop, or he'll pitch into the fence."

No heed to this; instead of slowing down, Peeler hit up another notch and whirled past the sheriff, but he had the grace to take the extreme edge of the road. Unable to do anything else, the horse reared. Bud eased the reins to prevent a tumble backward, and he lunged over the fence.

Now, there is nothing in the form of peril which a rider of the range country dreads so much as becoming entangled in wire. The sheriff kicked his feet free of the stirrups the instant the horse touched, put his hands on the horn and vaulted out of the saddle. Feeling the barbs tear his skin, the horse began to plunge.

"He'll be cut to pieces," Bud groaned.

By great good fortune the staples of the top strand were jerked loose and the animal got his legs free. Then he stood still, shivering. The sheriff knelt and examined his hurts.

"He was like to ruin a good horse on me," he said.

And he chalked up score number



The Man Slayer Sprang Gleefully to His Feet and Gazed Across at His Foe.

two against Mr. Peeler. Score number one was already entered; had he not taken Miss Griffith for a ride?

Gary let down the fence and led his horse into the road again with great difficulty, the animal pulling back and fighting. Then he returned to town, resolved if he should meet the car coming back, to compel him to stop by the use of his gun. He did not meet it.

Had not Mr. Peeler been carrying Pauline as a passenger, the sheriff would have arrested him next day for speeding, or any other offense that suggested itself, because of the injuries to the horse.

"But I won't do it now," said he. "No, sir. I ain't going to let them call me a sorehead."

Therefore he allowed the incident to pass; but during the week that followed he did not pay his customary visits to the Griffith home, vaguely laying a share of the blame on Pauline. Why did she take up with a total stranger? The waitress at the Alamo kept him fully apprised of all that was transpiring, however, and he knew that Mr. Peeler divided his time between the Spade headquarters and the comfortable frame house standing on a knoll that overlooked the Griffith sections. Once he saw Pauline in town. She stopped to speak to him, refraining from any reference to the encounter in the lane. She bemoaned the difficulty of obtaining steady and competent hands to do the work on the place.

"I reckon I'll have to hire a boss," she said laughingly. "I've always rammodded the work myself, but it's getting too heavy since I bought that bottom land."

The sheriff managed to smile, and then his glance fell on Peeler. On the spur of the moment he observed: "I thought you'd done hired one."

"No," said Miss Griffith, with one of those sweet, steady feminine smiles that lay a man out cold, "but perhaps I will."

Her subsequent behavior lent color to this resolution. The red car had blow-outs twice a day between Dodge City and the Griffith farm. Moreover, they motored over a good deal of the neighboring country, Peeler being anxious to show Pauline his intended purchase.

That deal, by the way, hung fire. The visitor made several objections to the deed as drawn up to Judge Sam, and expressed various misgivings as to the title. These were of character, however, that threw no doubt upon his good faith; they merely evidenced caution, and Lewis thought none the less of him on that account. But they delayed the transaction, and two weeks sped by.

At last the sheriff resolved, to "come to a show-down," as he called it. This business of holding aloof and permitting a rival to monopolize Pauline's time might be soothing to pride, but it did not land him anywhere. So he sent a messenger one afternoon to notify Pauline that he contemplated a visit.

She had just finished her supper when he arrived. Mr. Peeler was not on the premises, nor had Bud met his machine in the lane.

"Well," she said carelessly, as they shook hands, "you're quite a stranger."

"You're so busy," said the sheriff stiffly.

"I busy? I haven't been doing anything but enjoy myself."

"That's too much for me," said the sheriff.

Miss Griffith said, "Is it?" and settled herself comfortably in a rocking chair.

The conversation lagged. He was oppressed by a memory of Peeler's pervasive attentions; he was hurt that she should have given an interloper so much of her time. Himself, he had never been able to secure more than three engagements a week, he reflected. What he did not take into account was that he had never made the slightest attempt to see her oftener than this; but that is a peculiarity of mankind. So, when opportunity arose in the course of their talk, to make a reference to Peeler, he made it slightingly.

Now never, never discuss a rival with the object of your affections, much less criticise him. It is the surest known method of losing. Every criticism hoists him upward."

Miss Griffith bristled immediately. She inquired of Bud what he meant, and when the sheriff attempted weakly to equivocate, requested him to come out with his accusations like a man and not drop underhanded hints. It ended in a very pretty spat.

"What've you got against him, anyhow?" Pauline demanded, leaning forward in her chair. "He's been a perfect gentleman with me. I like him."

"I reckon he's all right," said the sheriff sulkily, "but if you think such a heap of him, why don't you make him quit wearing that doggoned shiny collar?"

In any other mood Pauline would have laughed, but it so happened that she had referred Mr. Peeler at four-thirty of the clock that afternoon, which fact she carefully concealed from the sheriff. Accordingly she bridled again, sniffed, and bade the sheriff a dignified "good-night." He returned to town in a black humor.

As he was dusting off his chair next morning, the tax collector entered and requesting Bud, as a favor which he would be glad to reciprocate at some remote period, to step across to the bank and cash a check for him. The sheriff compiled.

He was standing beside the teller's window, counting his money, when Peeler came in. They exchanged a formal, "good morning," and Bud wetted his thumb and continued the count.

The visitor presented a check. At this the cashier stared uneasily, turning it over and about in his fingers, while he appeared to ponder what to say. At last he murmured an excuse and stepped back to confer with the president.

"Good morning," Mr. Peeler," said the official, coming forward. "Could you get Mr. Lewis to endorse this? Of course, we have no doubt it's all right, but we have to stick to certain forms, you know."

"Lewis ain't in town," Peeler replied in his drawling bass. "Will you just send a wire at my expense to Roswell? Just ask 'em if I'm good for it. Here, give me a blank. I'll write it out and you can send it."

He wrote a message to a Roswell bank, carefully weighing the words, and left a space for the president's signature. It ran:

How does G. Peeler's account stand with you?

"I've only got a couple of thousand there, I think," said Peeler, not the least put out. I keep my main account in Santa Fe. This is just a personal account."

The president read the message, pursing his lips, nodded and sent the teller out with it to the telegraph office. Peeler pocketed his check, announced he would return later, and went out.

The answer came about noon. The sheriff strolled into the bank when he saw Peeler enter, as he was greatly interested in this transaction.

"Well, here it is," said the president cordially, and read it:

"G. Peeler has three thousand dollars on deposit with us."

"As much as that?" said Peeler. "I thought it was less."

Once more he presented his check, and ran through the money laboriously when it was handed to him, keeping up a conversation the while. Then he climbed into his red machine, which was standing at the curb. But lounged on the sidewalk.

The driver appeared to have been drinking. At any rate, he began to protest hotly. What the argument was about, Bud could not hear. The older man quietly folded his money in a wallet and ordered him to drive on. The boy was obstinate, pointing to the wallet. Still Peeler kept his temper, although there was a sudden flash in his eyes when he again advised him to go on. His insistence won and the automobile departed.

"I reckon he ain't paid him," the sheriff hazarded, and returned to the courthouse.

For five days Bud moped between his office and the Alamo. He would not go to see Pauline again until she made the overtures. On that he was determined. Had she not sent him home, like any boy? Perhaps doubts of his course grew in him at times, but once let a man hesitate to confess his error, and the split widens and grows; trifling incidents are magnified; the split becomes a gulf.

Lewis drove into town on the afternoon of the fifth day. He went straight to the sheriff's office.

"Where's Peeler?" he inquired.

Bud glanced up in some surprise.

"How should I know? I thought he was at the Spade. Ain't he?"

"I haven't seen him in a week," said the rancher irritably. "Either he's off drunk somewhere, or the deal's fallen through. But you'd think he'd send me word, wouldn't you?"

"Humph," said the sheriff. "There's no saying what Peeler will do."

At that precise moment the teller of the First State bank arrived in breathless agitation and begged that the sheriff would step across instantly. Peeler's check for twelve hundred had been returned from the Roswell bank, with the explanation that a week before the date of its drawing, a man had deposited three thousand dollars in Peeler's name, which had been with them when their telegram of inquiry arrived; but just before closing time that day, he had withdrawn this account; consequently, having received no further word from the Dodge City bankers, they had not suspected anything and had failed to notify them at once of the closing out of this account. All of which they deeply regretted, and would be happy to render what assistance they might.

"He had a pal over there, then," said the sheriff.

The president was in a glorious rage. Smashing the desk with his fist, he cried: "Why, that game is as old as the hills. And I had to fall for it! What I should have done was to write the message myself. You notice he didn't ask whether his check for twelve hundred was good. He simply asked how his account stood. And I had to fall for it!"

While they were wiring instructions for Peeler's apprehension, a messenger came in from Garza with news that set Dodge City in a blaze. Peeler had sold the red automobile for four hundred dollars at Stamford, and had disappeared. Then they had found the body of the young driver lying beside a water hole four miles south of Garza. He had been beaten over the head with the butt of a six-shooter; his clothes were torn and his hands bloody, as though there had been a desperate struggle.

"I know all about that," said the sheriff, just as though he had witnessed every detail of the tragedy. "They done had a row over the hire of the machine. Peeler didn't own it at all. He done hired it in Plainview, and promised the boy a bunch of money. Then he tried to get out of paying him."

Instantly he thought of Pauline. What a blow this would be to her! The news of the killing must already have spread over the country, in the jungle way in which news travels in cow land. Doubtless she knew about it; but perhaps he could lighten the blow by a carefully worded version. With this in view, he hired a messenger to go to the Griffith farm, and gave him the most minute instructions as to what he was to say and what he was to avoid saying.

That done, he saddled his best horse, filled a cartridge belt, and with a 30-30 in the saddle holster and his .45 on his hip, struck westward. Some information which a cowboy had imparted that afternoon had supplied him with a theory.

"Say, Bud," the range rider had said, "there is a feller hiding out in the Croton Brakes. Do you reckon it's him? We went down there after some outlaw steers, and I seen him about a mile off, but he just fanned the wind as soon as he spotted me. He's got a pack mule with him."

When you enter Croton Brakes, you enter a devils' playground, a haunt of wild cattle, the holing place of wolves. It is a portion of the earth's surface overlooked in the beneficient scheme of creation—a vast jungle of gray and brick-red gulches, gaping like torn mouths. Their walls rise sheer; they turn and twist in bewildering labyrinths. Having threaded some miles of Croton, you will be mightily pleased to get out the way you came; to the stranger there is no egress from these steep, tortuous ravines, save at either end. A terrible country, but a rare hiding place for a bold man. So thought the sheriff.

"He's hiding out there," he told them at Spur, where he stopped to break his journey. "That's why he's got a pack mule. It's like he aims to lay low. Yes, sir; he's figuring they'll sort of ease up about him pretty soon, and then he'll come out."

During a solitary day's ride, he had gone over every incident he knew in the fugitive's career in Dodge City. All pointed to one conclusion: Peeler had planned to marry Pauline. Failing, and out of funds, he had plunged desperately for a smaller stake.

Having settled to his own satisfaction that the outlaw was in Croton, Bud prepared to track him. It was characteristic that he did not wait until the towns had first been combed, before nosing on this faint scent. He traversed the J 2 brakes in the afternoon and entered the neck of Croton on foot. He went alone. Ahead of him shuffled a seasoned burro, bearing food, water slung in canteens, and grain.

"This'll be a long job," he assured himself, pausing to tighten the packs, "but I'll get him."

Meanwhile there was a tremendous to-do at the Griffith home on the knoll; never was such a running to and fro, such hurried bawling of orders, and saddling of horses, and oiling of guns. For, hardly had the sheriff's messenger begun his carefully rehearsed speech, than a tempest broke loose. The messenger was a day late. Happening to meet with some friends newly arrived in Dodge City to gossip over the murder—and the sheriff being well out of the way—he had delayed departure.

"He's gone? Gone after Gus Peeler?" Pauline broke in on him. "Oh, go after him quick. Hurry, somebody. Tom, saddle Streak. Run, run. Tell two of the boys to come with me."

The messenger stood at the foot of the steps, regarding these frantic preparations in open stupefaction. Nothing about the sheriff's journey struck him as fuel for turmoil. It was quite a routine proceeding. He began again on his memorized sentences.

"Oh, shut up, I know all that. Why didn't I tell him?" Pauline wailed, wringing her hands. "What did I let him go off like that for? say, you—whmat'er you staring about? Hurry up with them horses. How many? What a question! I don't care. You can all come. But hurry."

One of the hands, as he staggered under a saddle, ventured to inquire what was amiss.

"There's matter enough," she cried. "He's gone after that man Peeler. Yes, he has. And he isn't Peeler at all. He isn't Peeler at all." She started energetically toward the barns. "Why didn't I let him know? He's a gun fighter and his name is Jess Harkins. He told me himself. Yes, he did. Oh, oh—why didn't I tell him? Marry him to reform him!" The disgust in her tones was equaled only by her splendid confusion of pronouns. "Why couldn't I see what sort he was from the start? And then I kept quiet. If Bud gets hurt—hi, there—you, Tom and Joe—get a move on."

"Bud can take to'able care of hisself," the messenger suggested mildly. Miss Griffith glared as though she would have relished felling him with one blow.

Within ten minutes she was atop Streak, and crying for the others to make haste. Behind her rode eight men, every soul on the place who could bestride a horse and knew, in a general way, the butt-end of a gun from its muzzle. It was a long seventy miles to Croton. Therefore they put up at the Spade that night, and, joined by some of Lewis' outfit, followed in the sheriff's wake all next day, making Spur at nightfall.

Pauline could not sleep. Before the reluctant dawn grayed the sky, she was astir. Dog-tired though she was, she rode away alone about 5 o'clock, leaving orders that the others should follow without loss of time.

"I'm all right," she told the Spur cook, who protested against her issuing out unguarded. "I can't wait until all that mob gets ready. They'll just mill around and talk. Adios."

At noon of the same day the sheriff lay in a fissure about four miles from the eastern edge of Croton, and peered cautiously through a crack in an endeavor to get a bead on his quarry. The chase was thirty-six hours' old. He had legged it for many weary, weary miles through the baked bare gulches. Then, camping close to open country, he had walked just in time to desery the outlaw returning from a night sortie for water. Peeler sent his mule scampering away up the ravine, and as he scurried to cover, he threw down on the sheriff. The burro dropped in its tracks.

"Good-by to the eats," was all Bud said, and ducked swiftly behind shelter.

Peeler was not comfortably hidden behind a wall of earth about fifty yards in front, whence he popped at Bud from time to time. Bud would promptly let fly whenever he saw anything to shoot at. They had faced each other thus for five hours.

So far as he could discern, the sheriff had not touched his man. Indeed, he was heartily thankful to be unscathed, for the manner in which G. Peeler pumped his 25-35 was a revelation. Bud's earth breast-work was furrowed along the top, and chipped and pierced by bullets, all striking within a hand's breadth of where he had last been visible to the outlaw. And all the time not a word was exchanged, not a sign of recognition passed.

A buzzard, drawn by the uncanny instinct of the scavenger, floated high in air above their heads, waiting for the meal he knew would be provided before the sun dipped. It was now at its height. The outlaw fired again. Bud gave a cry, broken off in the middle, and commenced to flop about behind his shelter.

"No good," Peeler called out. "Poor work! You can't play possum with me that way."

He peeped out cautiously. His enemy lay as though lifeless.

"Huh," said Peeler, with an uncertain laugh. "He's trying to fox me. No, sir, I'll just wait snug here until he moves. We'll see who can stick longest. If he's dead, that bird'll soon go for him."

As stayers, they were both phenomenal. An hour—two hours—three hours dragged by. Still the buzzard wheeled in glancing flights; still the man in the fissure lay as he had stretched out. The outlaw could see nothing but a flap of his open collar. He tried a shot under it; no result. Next he raised his hat craftily on the barrel of his rifle—not a sign from the pursuer. Grown bolder, he darted an arm up and back—still no move.

"All the same, he's playing possum," he muttered. "We'll see who can stick it out the longest. I wonder if I did get him, though. I wonder now."

The afternoon wore away. The outlaw was growing very uncomfortable and chafed hotly. His legs were cramped; that cursed bird was poised directly above him; he had not touched water or food since sun-up, and the heat was terrific. Suddenly his gaze was drawn to his right. A figure was toiling in their direction along the opposite rim of the gulch. He rubbed his eyes, muttered, rubbed them again; for it was a woman. Then he sighted on it cautiously, just to be on the safe side, but lowered his weapon in a moment, recognizing Pauline. From where she moved, both hiding places were visible, but she affected not to see the sheriff.

"Gus," she called. He could see that she was panting in great distress.

"Hello," he answered 'What're you doing here?"

"Gus, they're after you. The whole country's hunting, Gus."

"I know. But they've got to catch me first."

Pauline appeared to discern the man in the fissure for the first time, and clasped her hands together and gave a cry.

"What've you done?" she shrieked. "What've you done now, Gus? You've killed another man. Oh, he's dead."

"He is? Good! Serves him right."

The man slayer sprang gleefully to his feet and gazed across at his foe. Instantly a spurt of flame darted from the fissure. Peeler let his hands drop, a dazed expression coming on his face. He clutched his side and sank forward against his mound. His body started to slide down the wall of the gulch—slowly at first, then with a rush, sand and pebbles cascading behind it.

The sheriff of Bill Green county laughed and stood up. Pauline was running toward him, sobbing in her relief. The buzzard came lower, in a wide spiral sweep.

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



THE STORY OF CHRIST in ten parts

by Giovanni Papini

Illustrated from paintings by J. J. Tissot

Translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher

II---In the Wilderness

WHILE Jesus, in the poor little workshop at Nazareth, was handling the ax and the square, a voice was raised in the desert towards Jordan and the Dead Sea. Last of the Prophets, John the Baptist, called the Jews to repent, announced the approach of the Kingdom of Heaven, predicted the coming of the Messiah, reproved the sinners who came to him, and plunged them into the water of the river, that this outer washing might be the beginning of an inner purification.

In that dark age of the Herods, old Judea willingly lent an ear to the voice of the desert, and hastened to the banks of the Jordan.

John's figure was one to conquer the imagination. A child sprung by a miracle from parents of great age, he was set apart from his birth to be Nazir—pure. He had never cut his hair, had never tasted wine or cider, had never touched a woman nor known any love except that for God. While he was still young, he had left his parents' home and buried himself in the desert. There he lived for many years alone, without a house, without a tent, without servants, with nothing of his own except what he had on his back. Wrapped in his camel's skin, his flanks girt by a leather belt, tall, bony, baked by the sun, his chest hairy, his hair hanging long on his shoulders, his long beard almost covering his face, his piercing eyes flashed like lightning from under his bushy eyebrows when from his mouth hidden by his beard burst out the tremendous words of his maledictions.

Jesus heard the people talk of those "washed ones" who returned from Jordan, and took up their former lives, as in the morning a garment is resumed which was thrown away with relief the evening before; and He understood that His day grew near. He was now in His thirtieth year, the right and destined age. Before he is thirty, a man is only a sketch, an approximation, dominated by the common sentiments and common loves of all. He does not know men well, and hence cannot love them with that love, sweet with compassion, with which they should be loved. And without knowing them or knowing how to love them, he cannot speak with authority, cannot make himself heard, has not the power of saving them.

The Prophet of Fire.

The desert sun burned John's body and his fiery longing for the Kingdom burned like a flame in his soul. He was the foreteller of fire. He saw in the Messiah, soon to appear, the master of flame. The New King will be a fierce husbandman. Every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire. He will thoroughly purge His floor and gather His wheat into the garner, but He will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire. He will be a baptizer who will baptize with fire.

Rigid, wrathful, harsh, shaggy, quick to insult, impatient and impetuous, John was not gentle with those who came to him. He took no satisfaction in having drawn them to take this first step towards repentance. When Pharisees and Sadducees, notable men, learned in the Scriptures, esteemed by the crowd, of authority in the temple came to be baptized, he shamed them more than the others. "O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Bring forth therefore fruits meet for repentance; And think not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham for our father: for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham."

You who lock yourselves up into houses of stone as vipers hide themselves under the rocks, you Pharisees and Sadducees, are harder than stone: your minds are petrified in the letter and the rites of the law: your selfish hearts are stony: to the hungry who ask bread of you, you give a stone, and you throw the stone at him who has sinned less than you. You Pharisees and Sadducees, you are haughty statues of stone which only fire can conquer, since water poured over you is quickly dried up. But God, who from a handful of earth made Adam, could make from stones from the shore, with rocks from the cliff, other men, other living beings, other sons for Himself. He could change granite into flesh and soul, while you have changed soul and flesh into granite. It is not enough therefore to bathe in the Jordan. That ablution is holy and salutary. Change your life, do the opposite of what you have done until now, if you do not wish to be burned up by Him, who will baptize by fire. "And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then? He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none, and he that hath meat, let him do likewise."

"Then came also publicans to be baptized and said unto him, Master, what shall we do? And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is appointed you.

"And the soldiers likewise demanded of him, saying, And what shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages."

Compelling, almost superhuman when he announced the terrible separation of the good from the bad, John becomes commonplace when he descends to particulars and falls, one might say, exactly into the Pharisean tradition. His only advice is to give alms, to give away the superfluous. From the publicans he asks only strict justice; let them take what has been allotted and nothing more. To the fierce, thieving tribe of soldiers, he recommends only discretion! "Be satisfied with your pay and do not rob." This is nothing more or less than the Mosaic law. Long before him, Amos and Isaiah had gone further.

Now is the time for the accuser of the Dead Sea to give way to the liberator of the Sea of Tiberias. The lot of precursors is hard: they know, but are not permitted to see; they arrive on the banks of the Jordan, but do not enjoy the promised land; they make plain the path for him who comes after them, but will pass beyond them. They prepare the throne and do not seat themselves on it. They are servants of the master whom often they do not meet face to face. Perhaps the fierceness of John is justified by his consciousness of being an ambassador and nothing more. A consciousness which is never envious, but which leaves a tinge of sadness, even in his humility. They came from Jerusalem to ask him who he was, "What then? Art thou Elias?"

"No. I am not."

"Art thou that Prophet?"

"And he answered, No."

"Art thou the Christ?"

"No. . . . He said, I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. . . . He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe's latchet I am not worthy to unloose."

The Nazarene Prepares.

At Nazareth, in the meantime, an unknown working man was lacing up His shoes with His own hands to go out to the wilderness, resounding with the voice which three times had thundered, "No."

John called sinners to wash in the river before repenting. Jesus presented Himself to John to be baptized. Did He then acknowledge Himself a sinner?

The texts are explicit: the prophet preached the baptism of repentance in remission of sins. He who went to him acknowledged himself a sinner; he who goes to wash, feels himself polluted.

The fact that we know nothing of the life of Jesus from His twelfth to His thirtieth year, exactly the years of fallible adolescence, of hot-blooded youth, has given rise to the idea that He was in that period, or at least held Himself to have been, a sinner like other men. The three remaining years of His life are the most brightly lighted by the words of the four Gospels because in thinking of the dead, what we most vividly remember are their words and deeds during the last days of their lives. Nothing of what we know of those three years gives any indication of this supposed existence of sin in Christ's life between the innocence of its beginning and the glory of its ending.

There is not even the appearance of a conversion in Christ's life. His first words have the same accent as the last. The spring from which they run is clear from the first day; there is no muddy sediment of evil. He begins with frank absolute certainty, with the recognizable authority of purity. You can feel that He has left nothing turbid back of Him. His voice is clear and limpid, a melodious song not roughened by the sour lees of voluptuous pleasure, or by the hoarseness of repentance. The transparent serenity of His look, of His smile and of His thought is not the calm which comes after the clouds of the tempest, or the uncertain whiteness of the dawn which slowly conquers the malign shadow of the night: it is the clearness of Him who was born only once, and remained a youth even into His maturity: the limpidity, the transparency, the tranquility, the peace of a day which ends in night, but is not darkened until evening: eternal day, childhood intact and untarnished until death.

The past can be renounced, but not destroyed. It reveals itself almost unconsciously in the very men who begin life with a second birth of repentance. In the story of Jesus no sign of a different way of life before conversion ever shows itself in any allusion or in any implicit meaning, is not recognizable in the smallest of His acts, in the most obscure of His words. His love for sinners has nothing of the feverish obstinacy of the proselytizing penitent. It is a natural love, not a dutiful love. It is brotherly love without any implications of reproach, spontaneous friendly fraternity needing to make no effort to overcome repugnance. It is the attraction towards the impure of the pure who has no fear of being soiled and knows that He can cleanse—disinterested love—love felt by the saints in the supreme moments of their holiness—love beside which all other love seems vulgar—such love as no man saw before Jesus! Love which is rarely found again, and only in memory and in imitation of His love—love which will always be called Christian, and by any other name—never! Divine love—Christ's love! Love!

Sinless Among Sinners.

Jesus came among the sinners, but He was no sinner. He came to bathe in the water running before John, but He had no inner stain. The soul of Jesus was that of a child, so childlike as to outdo sages in wisdom and saints in sanctity.

And yet Jesus came in the midst of a crowd of sinners to immerse Himself in the Jordan. The problem is not mysterious for him who sees something beyond the most familiar meaning in the rite reinstituted by John. The case of Jesus is unique. The baptism of Jesus is like others superficially, but is justified in other ways. Baptism is not only a washing of the flesh as a symbol of the will to cleanse the soul, a remnant of the primitive analogy of water which washes away material stains and can wash away spiritual stains. This physical metaphor is useful to the symbolism of the crowd, is a necessary ceremony for the carnal eye of the many who need a material help to believe in the immaterial. But it was not made for Jesus.

He went to John that the prophecy of the precursor might be fulfilled. His kneeling down before the prophet of fire was a recognition of John's quality of true announcer, of his worth as a loyal ambassador who has done his duty, who can say now that his work is finished. Jesus submitting Himself to this symbolical investiture really invests John with the legitimate title of precursor.

Jesus, about to begin a new epoch of His life, His true life, bore witness by His immersion in water to His willingness to die, but at the same time to His certainty that He would rise again. He did not go down to the Jordan to cleanse Himself, but to show that His second life was beginning and that He will not die, but only seem to die, just as He only seemed to be purified by the waters of the Jordan.

Forty Days.

As soon as Jesus emerged from the water He went into the desert. From the multitude to solitude! Until then He had lived among the waters and the fields of Galilee and in the green meadows along the Jordan. Now He went up on the rocky mountains whence no springs arise, where no seed sprouts, where the only living creatures are snakes. Until then He had lived among the working men of Nazareth, among John's penitents; now He goes up on the solitary mountains where no human face is seen, where no human voice is heard. The New Man puts the desert between himself and humanity.

For Jesus these forty days of solitude are the last of His preparation. For forty years the Jewish people (prophetic symbol of Christ) wandered in the green desert before entering into the kingdom promised by God. For forty days Moses remained close to God to hear His laws; for forty days Elijah wandered in the desert fleeing the vengeance of the wicked queen.

So also the time allotted to the new liberator before announcing the promised kingdom was forty days of close communion with God to receive the supreme inspiration. But even in the desert He was not to be entirely alone: about Him throughout the vigil will be animals and angels; beings inferior to man and beings superior; those who pull man down and those who lift him up; beings all matter, beings all spirit.

Born an animal, man struggles to become an angel. He is matter changing by slow transmutation into spirit. If the animal gets the upper hand, man descends below the level of the beasts because he puts the remnants of his intelligence at the service of bestiality: if the angel conquers, man becomes the equal of angels, and instead of being a mere soldier in the army of God, partakes of divinity itself. But the fallen angel condemned to wear the form of a beast is the astute and tenacious enemy of all men who wish to climb that height from which he was cast down. Jesus is the enemy of the material world, of the bestial life of the many. He was born into the world in order that beasts should become men, and men become angels. He was born to change the world and to conquer it, to fight with the king of the world, that enemy of God and of men, the malign, the suborner, the seducer. He was born to drive Satan from the earth as His father drove him from Heaven.

Therefore at the end of the forty days, Satan came into the desert to tempt his enemy.

Our slavery to matter is branded on our lives by the daily need of our bodies for food, and Jesus wished to conquer our slavery to matter. Whenever He shared human lives, He consented to eat and drink, because His friends did, because it is right to give to the flesh that which belongs to the flesh, and finally as a visible protest against the hypocritical fasts of the Pharisees. The last act of His earthly mission was a supper, but the first after His baptism was a fast. Alone where His abstinence could not shame His simple-hearted companions, where it could not be confused with ostentatious piety, He forgot to eat.

But after forty days He was hungry. Satan, tenacious and invisible, was waiting for this moment of material need, and seized on it. The Adversary spoke: "If thou be the Son of God command this stone that it be made bread."

The reproof was prompt: "It is written that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

Satan did not admit a defeat, and from the top of a mountain showed Him all the kingdoms of the earth: "All this power will I give thee, and the glory of them: for that is delivered unto me; and to whomsoever I will give it. If thou therefore wilt adore me, all shall be thine."

And Jesus answered, "Get thee behind me, Satan; for it is written thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."

Then Satan took Him to Jerusalem and set Him on the pinnacle of the Temple, "If thou be the Son of God cast thyself down from hence."

But Jesus answered quickly: "It is written; thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

"And when the Devil had completed every temptation," Luke goes on, "he departed from him for a season." We shall see his return and his last effort.

This dialogue seems at first sight only a bandying about of Scriptural texts. Satan and Jesus do not use their own words, but compete by means of quotations from the Scriptures. We seem to be listening to a theological dispute; but as a matter of fact it is the first Parable of the Gospels acted out and not put into words.

Greek Laurel Hid Horns.

It is not surprising that Satan should have come with the absurd hope of causing Jesus to fall. It is not surprising that Jesus since He was a man should have undergone temptation. Satan only tempts the great and pure. To the others he does not even murmur a word of invitation. They are already his, from their childhood on. He need give himself no trouble to win their allegiance, they are in his arms before he summons them. And yet many of them do not know that he exists. He never has presented himself to them because they obey him from a distance. Thus, not having known him, they are ready to deny him. The devil's cohorts do not believe in the devil. It was said of old that the devil's shrewdest ruse was to spread abroad the rumor of his death. He takes all forms, so beautiful sometimes that no one recognizes him. The Greeks, for instance, marvels of intelligence and elegance, had no place for Satan in their mythology, because all their Gods, when closely examined, show the horns of Satan under their crown of laurel and grape leaves. Satanical is tyrannical and lustful Jove, adulterous Venus, Apollo the slayer, murderous Mars, drunken Dionysius. They were so astute, the gods of Greece, that they gave the people love-potions and distilled perfumes to keep them from detecting the stench of the evil that consumes the world.

But if many do not know him and laugh at him as at a specter invented in church for the needs of penitents, there are some who cry out upon those who know him but do not follow him. He seduced the innocence of the first two created beings, he suborned David the strong, corrupted Solomon the wise, accused Job the righteous before the throne of God. The more we go away from him the closer he is; the higher we are, the more he rages to bring us low; he can soil only that which is clean and he gives no care to the filth which spontaneously ferments under the hot breath of animality. To be tempted by Satan is a proof of purity, a sign of greatness, and shows a man that he is on the upward path. He who has known Satan and has seen him face to face, may well have hope for himself. More than any other, Jesus merited this consecration. Satan challenged Him twice and tempted Him once. He asked Him to transform dead matter into matter that gives life and to cast Himself down from a height so that God by saving Him should proclaim Him as His true son. He offered Him the possession and the glory of earthly kingdoms on condition that instead of serving God Jesus should promise to serve the Demon. He asks material bread and a material miracle of Him and promises Him material power. Jesus does not take up the challenge and refuses what is offered.

Not Temporal Messiah.

He is not the fleshly, temporal Messiah, desired by the Jewish crowd, the material Messiah such as the Tempter in his baseness imagines Him. He did not come to bring food to bodies but food to souls,—truth, that living food. When His brotherss, far from home, lack bread enough for their hunger, He will break the few loaves which His disciples bring and all will have enough and they will fill baskets with the remants. But except in cases of necessity He will not be the distributor of that bread which comes from the earth and returns to earth. If He should change the stones of the street into bread, every one would follow Him through love of his own body and would pretend to believe everything He said. Even the dogs would come to His banquet. But this He does not wish. Those who follow Him must belive in His word in spite of hunger, grief and poverty. Thus those who wish to follow Him must leave behind them fertile fields, they must leave behind them money which can be changed into bread. They must go with Him without knapsack or payment, with one garment, and live like the birds of the air, husking ears of grain in the fields, or begging alms at house doors. One can live without terrestrial bread; a fig left on the tree among the leaves, a fish drawn from the lake can take the place of bread. But no man can live without heavenly bread, if he wishes to escape eternal death, which is the portion of those who have never tasted it. Man does not live by bread alone, but by love, fervor, and truth. Jesus is ready to transform the Kingdom of Earth into the Kingdom of Heaven, furious bestiality into happy scantity, but He does not deign to transform stones into bread, matter into other matter.

For similar reasons Jesus refused the other challenge. Men love the wonderful, the visible wonderful, the prodigy, the physical impossibility made possible before their eyes. They hunger and thirst after portents. They are ready to prostrate themselves before the wonder-worker even if he is an evil man or a charlatan. From Jesus they all asked for a Sign, meaning by that, a gigantic juggling feat; but He always refused. He did not wish to persuade by means of the miraculous. He consented to cure the sick—especially those sick in spirit and sinners—but He often avoided the occasion even for these miracles, and He begged those cured not to speak the name of their healer. And He never used this power for His own safety, not even at Gethsemane when Satan tempted Him to put away the cup of death from His lips, nor when He was nailed to the cross and Satan repeated his challenge by the mouth of the Jews. "If thou art the Son of God, come down from the cross and save thyself." In the night of His vigil and in the high noon of His death, He resisted Satan and had recourse to no miracle to save Himself. Men must believe Him in spite of all contrary evidence, believe in His divinity even when confronted with what seems His common humanity. It is no fit deed for Jesus needlessly to throw Himself down from the Temple; to bring an end to the pain of another with the sole purpose of conquering men, and fascinating them with wonder and terror; to put God to test, to force Him, as it were, to accomplish a rash and superfluous miracle, only in order that Satan may not win the infamous wager founded on sarcasm and arrogance. Loving, it is to human hearts He wishes to speak; sublime in character, He wishes to bring sublimity into human lives; a pure spirit, He wishes to purify other spirits; deep-hearted, to light the flame of love in others; a great spirit, to bring greatness to little, mean, neglected souls. Instead of throwing Himself like a vulgar magician from the precipice which is below the Temple, He will go up from the Temple upon the Mount to give out from on high the beatitudes of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Horrible Offer.

The offer of the Kingdoms of the Earth must have been horrible to Him, and still more the price that Satan asked. Satan has the right to offer what is his. The Kingdoms of the Earth are founded on force and maintained with deceit. They are Satan's own country, they are his Paradise regained. Satan sleeps every night on the pillows of the powerful. They pay material tribute to him, and give him daily offerings in thought and deed. But Jesus could have taken away their Kingdoms from the Kings without bending knee to the Adversary. He had only to offer men bread without work. If like a juggling mountebank He had opened a public theatre of popular miracles, the multitude would have acclaimed Him. Had He wished to seem the Messiah for whom the Jews had been longing during their dreary slavery, He could have corrupted them with plenty and with marvels, He could have made of every land a country of grace and enchantment and He could have occupied at once every seat of the procurators of Satan.

But Jesus does not wish to be the restorer of the fallen kingdom, the conqueror of hostile empires. Authority is of little importance to Him and glory still less. The Kingdom which He announces and prepares has nothing in common with the Kingdoms of the Earth. His Kingdom is destined rather to bring to naught the Kingdoms of the Earth. The Kingdom of Heaven is in us. Any day when a soul has turned to righteousness the Kingdom of Heaven is enlarged because it has acquired a new citizen, snatched from the Kingdom of Earth. When every one is good and righteous, when all love their brothers as fathers love their sons, when even enemies love one another (if there still are enemies), when no one thinks of amassing treasure, and instead of taking away from others, every one gives bread to the hungry and clothing to those who are cold,—where on that day will be the Kingdom of the Earth? Where will be the need for soldiers when no one wishes to enlarge his own land by stealing that of his neighbor? What need will there be for Kings when every one has his law in his conscience and when there are no armies to command nor judges to select? What need will there be for money and for tribute when every one is sure of his living and satisfied with it, and there are no wages to be paid to soldiers and servants? When every one's soul is transformed, those so-called foundations of life which are named Society, Country and Justice will vanish like the hallucinations of a long night. The word of Christ needs neither money nor armies. And if it really becomes the universal life of the conscience, everything that binds and blinds men, necessary unjust power, the criminal glory of battles, will fall like morning mists before sunlight and wind. The Kingdom of Heaven within is One and it will take the place of the Kingdoms of Earth, which are many. The liberated spirit will scarcely remember despotic matter. Men will no longer be divided into Kings and subjects, masters and slaves, rich and poor, the arrogantly virtuous, the humble sinners, free and prisoners. The sun of God will shine on all, the citizens of the Kingdom will be one family of fathers and brothers and the gates of Paradise will be open again to the sons of Adam become as gods.

Jesus conquered Satan in Himself and now came out of the desert to conquer him among men.



CHRIST HEALING THE SICK

Copyright, 1923, by Harcourt, Brace & Company, Inc. Published by arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

A TEA PARTY

To editor Record News who like his Tea best when it are Gin.

Dearest Sir:—

I ask to know about another American custom.

Why is it that Hon. Volsted or some other professional Preventer do not get after Tea? This would make tea-drunking a habit in every American home & thusly save lots of people from so much Scottish poisoning that comes in bottles.

I know because of what hapuen so suddenly that Hon. Mrs. C. W. Quackmire and me are not speaking except in syllables. This are how it exploded.

Two or three weeks of yore this dearie boss lady commence treating me like I was a servant. Think that! No soonly she would arise up from breakfast than she say, "Togo, where did you misplace your brains this a. m.?" Before I could tell where she would brush me off like I was a poison canary.

Yet when Hon. Talefone go jingjing her throat would get all chocolate Sunday.

"Hello—how well you are looking today, Clara. Could you come tea with me Wedsdy the 32nd? How charming I am to ask you!" & etc.

"Mrs. Madam," I require, "why you speak lemons to me and oranges to talefone?"

"Because," she report, "there must be two (2) ways of talking—one way for servants, other way for talefone."

Mrs. Quackmire's Wedsdy At Home

"Sometime I wish you would talk to me like a talefone," I report funerally.

"I cannot keep from feeling slightly peev & nerve," she jounce, "because I are planning a very happy social occasion for next Wed. p. m. On that day I shall be at home."

"But you are not at home now?" I ask out.

"How toeless you are talking!" she pronounce. "Do not all world know that I are at home on 2nd & 5th Wedsdys of Jan., July & some other months?"

"It would require Einsteins and hotel clerks to keep so much in memory," I divulge. But she could not assimilate those words I said so.

"To morra is my Wedsdy," she provoke hottily.

"I congrattilate you on owning so large a day." I persue. But she was hot hit by that thought.

"You must arrange refreshmints for several persons, all grabbing at once," she short order.

"O sweethearted Mrs. Madam," I besiege, "would you kindly to estimate some statisticks to tell me how many persons I shall make feed for?"

"Who can tell any exact arithmatick about a Tea Party?" she relate. "There are only one (1) rule. Something else always happen. If you prepare sandwiches for 301 persons pussibly 19 will arrive up. Therefore you better cook powerfully, so all will have plenty to get full on."

Mr. Editor, when I hear those commands I commence to cook with all the strength of my wrists and elbows. I prepare foods with earnestness peculiar to Hon. Bert Hoover getting read to meet Trotsky. I manufacture so many ham sandwiches that my neck grew sore from looking uply.



"You got sifficent sandweiches to damn up the Panama Canal"

I made jinjer cookies in solid splatoons and surrounded it with nutty cake of every polittical variety. Lettus sandwiches also I made so many of them that two (2) knifes broke.

What then you think?

A Small Select Tea

At 4:13 p. m. o'clock Hon. Mr. Quackmire arrive home looking like he was pickled in mustard.

"If I was not wasting my val. time at this female gobbiefist," he narrate. "I might be doing something useful like losing 108 playing polka." Hard grunts by him while Hon. Mrs. set by table lighting a spiritual lamp under a silver wash boiler. Pretty soonly her Aunt Arnica Jones arrive up, looking very top society.

"I am expected to pore," report Aunt Arnica, speaking like Homely Ladies Journal.

"When people come," negotiate Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, "be careful not to talk about umpolite subjecks like Grandpa who were a coachman in the Street Cleaning Dept."

22 minutes pass off while Hon. Mrs. Quackmire pretend she wasn't there and Hon. Mr. Quackmire eat cigars to keep his words from coming out.

Then jing-jing by doorbell. Who was that? Oh, how nice. A literary gentleman with seeds on his hat wish to introduce Handlehauser's History of the World 10 down and you needn't read it until satisfied.

"Slam door in his face!" pronounce Mrs. Quackmire.

I attemp do so, but could not even hit his nose.

& so onwards, Mr. Editor, until 5.11 p. m. when Prof. Virgil Spillcopp, who work in a college, therefore require more eating, income with Chinese expression. He ate 61 sandwiches & talk about Ancient Roman Ruins.

"I could show you a modern American ruin what has them all peeled a mile," provoke Hon. Quackmire while pointing to his self.

Nobody got to laughing about that. So pretty soonly it was 7 o'clock & Prof. Spillcopp say he must scurry home & read about astronomy.

Then Mrs. Quackmire close up her tea and inrush to kitchen where she look at dense pile of sandwelches, cake & other eatible delickittensen which I had amassed for feed.

"Goshes!" she holla. "What you axpect was coming this afternoon p. m. The Armenian Relief, perhapsly, or the Society for the Prevention of Hunger Strikes? You got sifficent sanwelches to damn up the Panama canal. For (2) weeks we must eat nothing else."

With that mean curse she stamp back.

So what could I do last Wedsdy, Mr. Editor, when she inform me to prepare for another social Tea Drupk at her home? "You cannot cut off your leg 2ce in the same place," say Hon. Shakspear, famous bookmaker.

A Hard Arithmetic Problem

Therefore, when she ask me to prepare groceries for her gasts I do so with caution peculiar to rats eating firecrackers. "Foods shall not be wasted," I inform myself with Hoover in my soul. So I manufacture 13 pilldickle sandwiches & tock them in icebox where they will not evaporate.

Then what collapsed? At 4.72 p. m., with considerable gas, popping and wheel-music, 88 ottomobiles, muttercycles & push-carts arrive up to front house like sheep going to war. O horrus! Everybody on earth, and some extra, tore down doorbell in hast to get inside.

My brain got filled with adding machines. With 13 sandwelches for 318 casts, how many would that be apiece? I could not do that hard arithmatick. My heart stood up and fainted away. Yet more people continue to come with famine sounds in their laughter.

When nothing is to be done it are always best plan to do so. Therefore I set in kitchen, smoking Xmas cigars in hopes to die from it before too late. But could not do. Sounds of fashionable feetsteps approaching up. Door jumped. Then income Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, looking calm but nervus.

"Togo," she commence with voice peculiar to church, "there are 346 persons in Parlor. Where are immediate feed for all those?"

"In ice-box, please," I multiply with frozen glass on my backbone.

She look in while observing those 13 sandwelches. Shrieks by her, deep breathing by me.

Then she laid down on floor and enjoy some very difficult fits while I eloped around looking helpless as usual.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

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

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.
Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

DIVERS DOMESTIC DISCORDS CONTRIBUTE TO WARREN'S SUNDAY MORNING GROUCH.

Sunday! The luxury of not having to get up!

Turning her face from the window, Helen snuggled deeper into the pillow.

But on this coveted, extra Sunday-morning hour, she found herself perversely wakeful.

"What time is it?" Warren stirred and yawned.

"Dear, its Sunday. We don't have to get up yet."

"Pull down that shade! Right in my eyes."

Drawing down the darkening shade, Helen cuddled back into bed.

The clock ticked off the precious moments, but still she could not sleep. Perhaps she had too much cover. It had grown warmer in the night. Sitting up, she flung back the pink silk comforter.

Again settling down, tense with a disquieting consciousness of rare moments wasted, the more determinedly she sought sleep, the more wakeful she grew.

The lowered shade was now flapping against the open window. Must she get up again to fix it? Or was it only a momentary breeze?

"Fix that confounded shade!" growled Warren.

Up again, she vainly tried to anchor the shade so it would not rattle. Finally, two pins driven in with the back of a hair brush seemed to hold it.

By this time she was so nervously awake that sleep was impossible. But she slipped back into bed hoping Warren could sleep.

Gazing at his tousled head above the hunched-up covers, she wondered why on week-day mornings she was dead for sleep, and yet on Sundays so obdurately wakeful.

Again the tapping of the shade. The wind had loosened the pins.

With an irate grunt, Warren was out of bed.

"Guess that'll do it," as he slammed down the window.

"Dear, we can't sleep now anyway. We might as well get up.'

"Now you're not going to rouse me out Sunday morning,' flopping back into bed. "Here's where I get a little extra sleep."

Tucking the covers about him, Helen stole into her own room to dress.

Her evening gown, slippers, and lingerie strewn about proclaimed the night.

A dull headache was an added reminder of the Daltons' after-theatre supper.

Helen dressed, straightened her room, took her bending exercises, and then went out to the kitchen.

Susie, always sullen on Sunday mornings because of the uncertainty of the breakfast hour, hastily put down the comic sheet and greeted her with a surly look.

"He didn't bring no cream.'

"No cream? And there's none left?" opening the ice-box.

Under Susie's regime there was never any cream left. The question had been merely perfunctory.

"Plenty of milk," now cutting the grapefruit with defiant vigor.

"You know Mr. Curtis doesn't like milk in his coffee. And Sunday morning, too—when he has time for a good breakfast. Give him the top of the bottle. Skim it off carefully in that small pitcher—just for him."

"Can I put my muffins in now?" Susie was digging the seeds from the grapefruit.

"No, Mr. Curtis isn't up yet. I'll tell you when. And don't bake them too fast. Lay a paper over them, so they won't burn on top."

Leaving the comic section for Susie's edification, Helen took the rest of the bulky Sunday issue into the library.

"Where in blazes's that shaving cream I got the other day?" shouted Warren.

"Dear, I thought you were going back to sleep," hurrying to the bathroom, where he was fumbling in the crowded medicine chest. "There it is—top shelf."

"Whose been using it?" glowering at the dented tube.

"I did yesterday—to wash my hair. I was all out of shampoo."

"I like your nerve," lathering his brush. "Using my shaving cream to wash your mop."

"Dear, I'll go tell Susie you're up. Do you want an omelet this morning?"

"No, bacon and eggs—plenty of bacon. And don't let her cook it to death. She can crisp yours—but I want something to sink my teeth in."

The instructions dutifully given to Susie Helen started to poor fresh water on her sprouting narcissus bulbs.

A crash from the bathroom.

Darting in she found Warren glaring profanely at a broken bottle. A dark liquid was oozing over the tiled floor into the pink-and-white bath mat.

"Oh, my new bath mat!" she jerked it up. "That bronze shoe polish—it'll never come out! How did you knock it off?"

"Can't get anything from that blooming cabinet without knocking something off. Look at it! Chucked full of rubbish that don't belong there. Shoe polish, hat dye, cleaning fluid, and all that face dope. Vanishing cream!" with a snort. "If some of this stuff don't vanish out of here, I'll pitch it out!"

"Where am I to put it?" resentfully. "Theres no place in my room. No place to keep anything in this apartment. Hardly any closet room and no——"

"Now don't start on that. Get me some court plaster—bad cut on my chin."

The "bad cut" was only a scratch from his razor, but Warren was always deeply concerned over his slightest physical hurt.

Finding the court plaster, Helen proceeded to minister to the 'wound.."

"White, flesh or black? I guess flesh'll suit your style of beauty best."

"Wouldn't be so darned funny if you'd carved a chunk out of your face! Hurry up there—look how it's bleeding."

With proper solicitude, Helen gravely wiped off the drop of blood and applied the court plaster to the microscopic cut.

Then taking the bath mat to the pantry, she tried to wash out the purplish stain.

"Soak it in milk," advised Susie. "That's how I got them rust stains out of them napkins. Can I put them muffins in now?"

"Yes, Mr. Curtis is dressing now," pouring some milk into a finger bowl.

At an irascible call from the bedroom, she left the stained corner to coak in the milk and ran in to find Warren rummaging through his closet.

"Where the devils that light gray suit? One I got in London?"

"Isnt it here?" looking through his many suits hung close on patent hangers. "Oh, thats the one I sent yesterday to have pressed."

"Pressed? That didn't need pressing."

"But you pay to have two pressed every week. The others dind't need it either."

"Well of all the half-portioned featherbrains! Wear 'em out pressing 'em just to get your money's worth!"

Leaving him to grumblingly select another suit, Helen went in to dust the library, always her task when it was Susie's afternoon off.

Her dull headache weighted her eyes. Were their Saturday night parties worth while if it made them both feel so wretched Sunday mornings?

Warren, finally dressed, stalked in to breakfast with an expression noticeably lacking in amiability.

"Wonder she wouldn't seed the grapefruit," ejecting a seed that Susie's hasty scraping had missed.

"Oh, dear, not so much! Sugar on any acid fruit is very bad. Dr Arnold says it makes alcohol in the stomach."

"Fine!" sprinkling on another spoonful. "Heres where we put one over the Phobibitionists. They've no laws against fermentation in your stomach—YET."

"That oven don't bake nothin' even," announced Susie, bringing in a plate of scorched muffins."

"Oh, I told you to put a paper over them—and not to bake them fast."

Susie's mumbled protestations, Helen knew were not true. But not wanting to increase the hostility that charged the air, she diplomatically refrained from further comment on the incinerated muffins.

"What's this? You don't call this cream?" Warren glared into the pitcher.

"Dear, he didn't leave any this morning. I told her to give you the top of the milk—but I should've poured it off myself. She never will ——"

As Susie now swung in with the bacon and eggs, Helen discretely changed the subject.

"Never get a decent breakfast Sunday. Look at that egg." Warren forked into a hardened yolk. "Fried to death. Punk coffee! And look at this," scraping a charred muffin. "Ought to collect fire insurance on these biscuits."

"I'm sorry dear. Hereafter, I wont let her start breakfast until you are ready to sit down. Would you like another cup of coffee with condensed milk?"

"No, I wouldn't. No coffee's fit to drink without cream."

The morose silence that followed was broken only by the gleeful romping of Pussy Purr-Mew.

"Whats that cat got?" Warren glowered at the wriggling ball of fur.

"Your pocket match-box. That's her latest trick—to paw it off the desk and bring it in here."

"And I was looking for it last night. Well, we'll cut that turn out of her act. Here!" menacingly shoving back his chair.

"Dear, let her have it! She can't hurt it. Don't take it from her."

"Why not?" he snapped.

"She's having such a glorious time" as Pussy Pur-Mew, now on her back, was juggling the match-box with all four paws. "If she can get any pleasure out of that—let her No one else seems very happy here this morning."

"Eh? What's struck you?" at the betraying quiver in her voice.

"Nothing," tremulously, "except everything always goes wrong Sunday morning. I don't know whether it's because we try to sleep late—or because you've more time to find fault—or what."

"Time to find fault?" explosively. "Well, I'll take time to find fault whenever I get a bum breakfast like this."

"Dear, next Sunday let's try to get up with the thought that things are going right," nervously crumbling her burnt muffin. "Let's try a little mental science."

"A happier attitude?" he snorted. Well, burnt biscuits, leathery eggs, and rotten coffee won't make me yelp with joy. While you're plugging away at your mental science, just work in a little CULINARY science—if you want to make a he-Pollyanna out of ME!"

Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.

Next Week—Helen's Real Estate Ruse.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

discuss

HORSEBACK RIDING

With Particular Reference to the Prince of Wales.

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"Well, Mawruss, I see where the Prince of Wales fell off his horse again, but this time he landed on his head so that it didn't hurt him so much." Abe Potash remarked to his partner Morris Perlmutter.

"I thought he broke his collar bone," Morris observed.

"That was last week's fall from his horse," Abe said. "What I am referring to is this week's fall from his horse."

"It's getting to be already a habit with him, ain't it?" Morris suggested.

"Whoever has got the habit of riding horses has also got the habit of falling off of horses, because they are practically one and the same habit," Abe observed. "It's something like eating Welsh rabbits and getting indigestion from it, Mawruss; you could do both or neither, but you couldn't do the one without the other."

"Then how do people ride horses?" Morris asked.

"I don't know, unless it would be that they ain't got no place to go to therefore they want to take the slowes way of getting there," Abe replied. "Although I have heard, Mawruss, that people also ride horses for exercise, and what with the shaking up they get riding on the horse and the shaking up they also get falling off the horse, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there was some truth in it."

"Passengers in the last car of a railroad train get the same kind of exercise during a rear-end collision, ain't it?" Morris observed. "And they've also got a good lawsuit against the railroad company."

"Well, no doubt the Prince of Wales carries horseback insurance, unless the companies canceled it on him." Abe added, "because even an insurance company can figure after a prince falls fifty or sixty times off a horse in the course of a year, that that's enough, y'understand."

A LITTLE AUTOMOBILE SENSE NEEDED.

"I should think that the prince's family would figure that way too," Morris said, "which if the young feller must got to have exercise, Abe, why don't they buy him a light runabout, $550 F. O. B. Detroit, without a self starter. All he would have to do would be to keep off of state highways, and not only would he get just so much shaken up as on a horse, y'understand, but he could also once in a while stall the engine, and in getting out to crank it, he might injure himself sufficiently so as not to miss horseback riding, anyhow so far as occasionally breaking his arm would be concerned."

"Well, for one thing, Mawruss, after all, a horse is a living animal and gets to know your voice and everything, whereas with one of them cheap light runabouts, half the time it is unconscious and don't recognize you at all," Abe remarked.

"Sure I know," Morris agreed, "but to my mind, Abe, the intelligence of the horse is very much overestimated, which I admit that a horse shows a certain amount of good sense in preferring to run around without a prince on its back than with a prince on its back, but generally speaking the fact that so many people has got bitten, thrown off, run over and bankrupted by trusting in the intelligence of a horse, was more responsible for the invention of the automobile than the discovery of gasoline even."

"Then how do you account for it that people use such an expression like horse sense?" Abe inquired.

"I couldn't account for it," Morris replied, "except that they begun to use it years ago before the first automobile was put on the market. And anyhow, Abe, when you say that a feller has got horse sense, y'understand, what you really mean is that although he acts very rough and ain't got no education or experience he figures things out for himself, and sometimes gets away with it.

SPECIAL COSTUME FOR BETTERS.

"But nowadays, Abe," Morris continued, "what people are looking for in a man is automobile sense and not horse sense. Take a horse with horse sense and he gets to be so fond of his master, that he practically won't eat nothing else if him and his master are in the same stable together. Also, Abe, the horse which has got the most horse sense of all is the race horse, and if you understand anything about horse racing, Abe, you will know that in 75 per cent of all horse races, the winning horse didn't have horse sense enough to stop when the jockey who was riding him tried to pull him up in the home stretch."

"Just the same, Mawruss, you've got to hand it to this here Prince of Wales," Abe commented, "He shows a whole lot of courage in continuing to take a chance riding on horses."

"Well, I'll tell you," Morris said. "There's still plenty of people nebich who continue to take a chance betting on horses, and yet nobody admires them for the courage they show, Abe."

"Betting on horses is an entirely different thing from riding on them," Abe retorted.

"You bet it is," Morris said. "Nobody wears a red tail coat, a high silk hat, white doeskin breeches and top boots as a costume necessary for betting on horses, Abe. In fact, Abe, when a man goes betting on horses, he tries to make himself as little conspicuous as possible especially if he is holding down a job where he handles any of his employer's money. So therefore you couldn't say that 75 per cent of the pleasure of betting on horses is having people see you doing it and admiring you for the nerve you've got, whereas, Abe, in the case of riding on horses, it's already vice versa.



"Abe, if I would be the father of that young feller, I would give him a quiet tip—"

WANTED—A KING WITH LIVERY STABLE EXPERIENCE.

"And my idea is, Abe, that the costumes should ought to be reversed, y'understand, and you would quickly see that if a man wore a red coat and white breeches when he was betting on horses and a very quiet business suit with long pants to match when has was riding on horses, bath betting on horses and riding on horses would become a whole lot less popular as a matter of pleasure, and might even disappear altogether," Morris continued.

"But you don't think that the Prince of Wales rides horses to make himself conspicuous, do you?" Abe asked.

"Well, I anyhow don't think he falls off horses to make himself conspicuous," Morris said, "because in times like these, Abe, when they've got a labor government in England and everything, the English cabinet might get together and figure that a Prince of Wales who couldn't stick on a horse perhaps couldn't stick on a throne so therefore, Abe, if I would be the father of that young feller, I would give him a quiet tip that if he's got to get laid up from taking exercises, he might better sprain his thumb laying corner stones or catch laryngitis from making speeches at the opening of bazaars."

"For my part, Mawruss, I don't never expect to see kings done away with in England," Abe said.

"Probably not," Morris agreed, "but so long as the English people has put into their government a lot of ministers which has had many years experience as coal miners, it ain't safe for the Prince of Wales to give them the impression that all a future king of England has got to do is to ride horses. They might take him seriously and elect a new king from their own labor party—someone who has formerly worked in a livery stable and who when he rides a horse, don't fall off so easily."

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

Edison's Diet Nearly Ideal

Spinach, tomatoes, carrots, sardines and milk form the diet of Thomas E. Edison, electrical wizard. Eminent physicians have pronounced this almost an ideal diet—in fact ideal but for the inclusion of sardines, which they generally agree upon as being only for those with good digestions.

Volume of Freight Increasing

Without considering the merchandise that goes by steamboat, express car or mail, there are between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 freight cars loaded each year in the United States as evidence of the great amount of freight commerce in the country. In 1921 the total was only about 40,000,000.

From Office Boy to President

John L. Merrill, president of the All American Cables company, was recently honored at a dinner given by his employes and friends. He has been with his company for 40 years and explained at the dinner that he had begun with it as an office boy, a fact which only a few of his closer friends knew.

The Fable of How He Met Mrs. Cadbury

BY GEORGE ADE

(Rewritten from "He Should Have Overslept.")

Once in the Dark Ages, away back yonder, nearly eight years ago, there was a certain Precinct Captain named Jimmy. He operated in one of our largest Municipalities. He was the Triple Extract of all that was useful in the old-time System.

He had received a careful Training. First as a Dock-Walloper and later as Booze Clerk, he had mastered all the Secrets of Jiu Jitsu as practiced along the Water Front.

He had the Bull Neck and the cold Eye and he said "dese" and "dose" and was a ripe Egg. You know it.

He commanded Respect in his little Kingdom because anyone who disputed his Authority stood a chance of losing an Ear.

Also he was Aces and Eights up at the City Hall because he could deliver anything ordered by the Boys who sat in the Back Room.

He could tell you long in advance just about what the majority in his Precinct was going to be. And that's how it turned out, even if a few Bodies had to be dropped into the Man-Hole.

Police Wear Blinders.

He had a list of all the Barrel Houses and he knew how many Bos hung out at each Dump and what it would cost to move them around from one Polling Place to another.

He specialized in fake Primaries. If the Rough Stuff could not be pulled off inside, when the Count was being made, then the Party Workers on the outside received Orders to beat up any Representative of the Better Element who came around trying to make Trouble by depoisting a Ballot.

The Police were supposed to wear Blinders on every Election Day and in case one of the Workers was arrested for Assault and Battery, a dozen Witnesses were ready to testify that the little Man with the Nose Glasses and the Sunday School Whiskers called the Defendant any number of Vile Names, and struck him in the Face without the slightest Provocation.

Jimmy and his valued Associates had the greatest contempt for that wierd Specimen known as the Reformer.

As they stood around in the Saw Dust and blew the Froth off the Scuttles, they laughed hoarsely over certain Pieces that were appearing in the Papers. It seemed that the Lily Whites and Frozen Faces were meeting around in Churches and Halls, getting ready to snuff out the Red Lights, close up the Life-Saving Stations, bestow the Ballot upon a lot of Women who didn't know nothing about Politics, adjust the Election Machinery so that it would be impossible for the Smooth Lads to put anything over, and, in general, convert a very attractive Universe into a dreary Waste.

The World War Impossible.

It is not strange that the Bar Flies evinced such a Contempt for the whole proposed Program of Regeneration. Up at Headquarters and even in Washington, the most astute Wisenheimers allowed that the Human Race would hardly consent to laying off of such harmless Diversions as Ballot-Box Stuffing and Keg Parties.

It is not of Record that any of the Prophets in front of the General Store called the turn on the Motor Car, the Airplane, the Radio, Bobbed Hair or Jazz.

Two Days before the World War all the Master Minds were still proving, by Algebra, that it would be out of the Question for the larger Nations to get into a Clinch.

The first one-quarter of the Twentieth Century will always be marked up in History as the Era during which everything that transpired was manifestly impossible.

Anyone who would have predicted, in 1910, that all the Breweries would soon be manufacturing Peanut Brittle and Orange Pop—he would have been led to a Bean Garage, otherwise known as the Wheel Works, and put under Treatment.

Jimmy Wears No Muzzle.

Jimmy and the Gang could see just as far into the Future as could many a profound Student of Affairs owning a Library containing anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 Volumes.

They knew that over in the far end of the Ward, among the Silk Stockings, there was a fussy Lady who busted into the Newspapers almost every day. Her name was Laura Chivington Cadbury.

She had prominent Educators and Magazine Writers up to her House to read Papers on Civic Improvement, Uplift, Equalization of the Sexes, Restriction of Immigration, Eugenics, Public Play Grounds and many other Topics which carried no Meaning to the Holligans who were running the Ward.



He Was Met at the Door.

They had no objection whatever to these Discussions up at the home of Laura Chivington Cadbury because the Women Folks who were present could not vote and the Men wore Overshoes and were otherwise disqualified to take part in the Government.

So the Machine continued to tell everybody where to get off and head in and what to do next.

Jimmy had rendered such signal Service to the Cause that he was given a Contract by the City. The Organization remained in power because it made a Rule never to muzzle the Ox that treads out the Grain. It may be remarked that Jimmy wore no muzzle.

In the Hour of Greatest Danger.

While he was cleaning up and hiding it in the cellar and getting ready to spend all the rest of his Winters in Florida, the whole World went nutty and Legislators got the Collywabbles and one Disaster followed closely upon another.

After many Centuries of Indifference to the alleged demoralizing Effect of our favorite Anglo-Saxon Pastimes, the Populace suddenly discovered that it was wrong to Gamble or get Lickered or go riding around at Night in a sea-going Taxi.

The Human Race found itself buried beneath an Avalanche of new Laws, each of them prohibiting something. Barkeeps began mixing Fruit Syrups and Book-Makers bought Truck Farms.

Over the Political Landscape hung

So, on the Morning of Primary a dark and threatening Cloud known as the Woman Vote. It was viewed with Alarm by all the Bosses.

In the Hour of greatest Danger the Central Committee called on Jimmy to emerge from his Retirement and go back to his old Precinct and save the Day by stage-managing another phoney Primary. He was made one of the Judges, and he figured that if he ever got inside the Polling Place he could handle the Situation. Day, he went to the dingy Office of a Fuel Supply Company to superintend the Voting.

He was met at the Door by a broad-faced Lady of benevolent Mien and black Ribbons on her Nose-Glasses, who told him to use the Mat and not track up the Place.

Jimmy Takes His Orders from the Ladies.

"What is the big idea?" asked Jummy, looking vainly about for Bottle-Nose Curley, Mike the Pike, and Smitty the Dip, who always had been his Associates in the sacred Task of registering the Will of the People.

Instead of the old familiar strong-arm Phalanx, he saw a bevy of plump Janes who were hanging Chintz Curtains, arranging a neat design of Sweet Peas around the Ballot Box and getting ready to fire up a Samovar. When he glanced into the Polling Booth and saw that it was draped with Ribbons he nearly had a Hemorrhage.

"This is the glad Day we promised you," said Laura Chivington Cadbury, displaying her dainty Badge, which showed that she was a Judge. "You will be expected to wear Gray Gloves with a Morning Coat and put a Carnation in your Lapel. As the Voters arrive you will softly inquire their Names and lead them along the Receiving Line and make sure that each is given either a Macaroon or an Olive."

That evening when they sorted the Votes, and decided to throw out all that were soiled or folded improperly, Jimmy was over in a Corner making out a list of Guests for the waiting Reporters.

MORAL: Equal Suffrage will continue to have a confusing Effect upon one of the principal Sexes.

(Copyright 1924 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Girl Nearly Enters Yale.

Girls are not admitted to Yale college, but Louise Eighmie, daughter of an alderman at Poughkeepsie, sufficiently fooled the examiners and others to pass the entrance requirements. She backed out at the last minute, fearing a scandal if she was found out. She desires to study medicine, and although less than 18, is proceeding with her ambition, having entered Syracuse university as a regular coed. She wants to be a specialist in childrens' diseases.

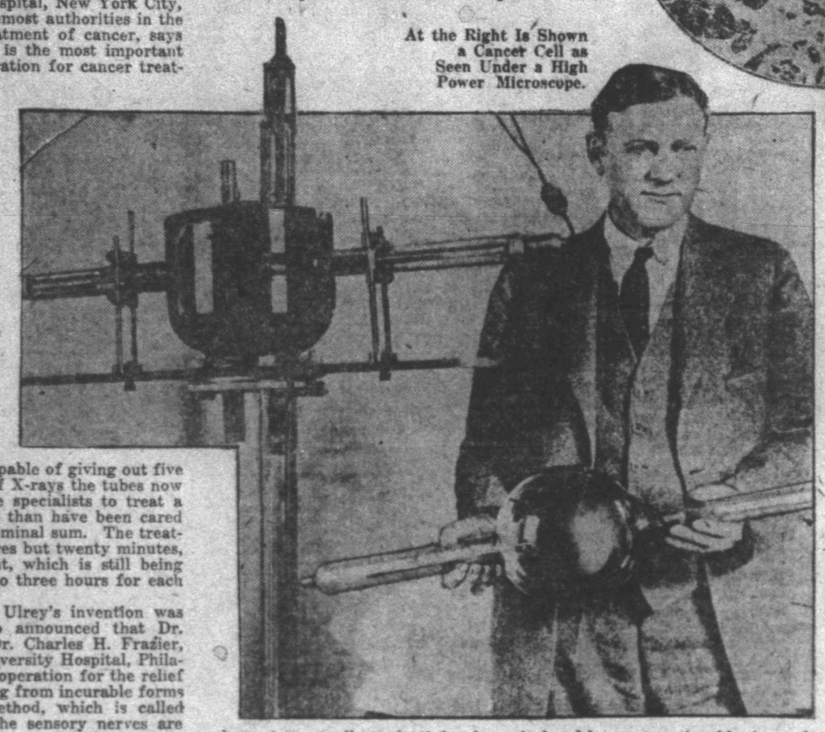
Old Mystery Mansion Passes

Chelsea's mystery house, in London, for years a spot of morbid curiosity to bus passengers, is soon to be replaced by seven modern residential buildings. This old mansion contained a magnificently fitted bridal chamber, prepared for a wedding that never took place. The house was designed by the eccentric virtuoso, J. C. Ebene, for his future bride who was taken by death on the morning of the wedding. The heartbroken bridegroom gave orders that the room be sealed up ever afterwards which it was until the doctor's death about 12 years ago. The mansion is being torn down.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Has Science Now Conquered Cancer?

ANOTHER step toward the complete conquest of cancer has been made by the perfecting of a new X-ray tube invented by Dr. C. T. Ulrey, research engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Dr. Francis C. Wood, director of Crocker Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, and director of Radiotherapeutic Department at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, and who is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on the treatment of cancer, says that this new X-ray tube is the most important development of this generation for cancer treatment. The new tube is capable of giving out five or six times the amount of X-rays the tubes now in use do. It will enable specialists to treat a great many more patients than have been cared for in the past and at a nominal sum. The treatment with this tube requires but twenty minutes, whereas the old treatment, which is still being used, requires from two to three hours for each treatment.



The New X-Ray Tube for the Treatment of Cancer Is Capable of Giving Out Five or Six Times More Rays Than the Present Tubes Do, and Will Reduce the Duration of Treatments from Three Hours to Twenty Minutes.

At the same time Dr. Ulrey's invention was made public it was also announced that Dr. William G. Spiller and Dr. Charles H. Frazier, neuro-surgeons of the University Hospital, Philadelphia, had perfected an operation for the relief of pain in persons suffering from incurable forms of cancer. This new method, which is called "chordotomy," whereby the sensory nerves are severed in the spinal column, has been made known to the Philadelphia Neurological Society. It is performed in selected cancer cases where the distress of the patient is so great that drugs fail to bring relief.

"The operation is 'a delicate procedure,'" says Dr. Spiller, "and it is not to be undertaken by one untrained in the surgery of the spinal cords. It requires on the part of the operator a visualization of the microscopic anatomy of the cord and a realization that a slight misplacement of the incision may cause motor-paralysis of one or both of the lower limbs. In six of eight cases where the operation was performed pain was ended."

Dr. Spiller says that while the operation will not be entirely successful in every case in which it is employed, since some pain fibers occasionally will escape the knife, it has been performed successfully in numerous cases.

Irrespective of the curing of cancer, the triumphs of the university surgeon in making possible an operation to relieve the pain of those doomed eventually to death has been declared by Philadelphia physicians to be a notable achievement.

Dr. Spiller and Dr. Frazier have published the results of their experience with eight operations for the American Neurological Association, to be preserved in the archives of the Neurology and Psychiatry Association.

Drs. A. Kotzareff and L. Weyl recently published in the Presse Medicale, Paris, a method of locating cancer or other new growths within the human body. For some time it has been known that radium emanations would have specific effects on cancer or other rapidly growing tissues.

The new method, as described in Hygeia, involves the withdrawing from the body of a certain amount of blood; from this blood the serum is obtained, and to the serum is added a definite dosage of radium emanation. When this is injected and a photograph of the body made, its presence in various tissues is manifested on the photographic plate.

When the method was applied to a guinea pig it was found that after a certain period of time the radium emanations located in the embroyo and disappeared from the remaining tissue. In the same way the emanations tend to locate in tumors of a malignant character, such as cancer. The experiments have been repeated many times, but not in a sufficient number of verified human cancers.

If the results are confirmed they will unquestionably have far reaching effects on the clinical detection and treatment of new growths.

The microscope reveals that cancer tissue resembles embryo tissue and grows rapidly for similar reasons, Dr. Montrose T. Burrows, of the School of Medicine of Washington University, St. Louis, and director of the cancer research laboratories of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, announced in a paper read before the Southern Medical Association. It cannot be cured by methods which apply to infectious diseases, for it is not due to a primary change in the body cells themselves, he stated, attributing its cause to a condition which brings the cells together in dense masses, such massing of cells being essential to cancerous growth.

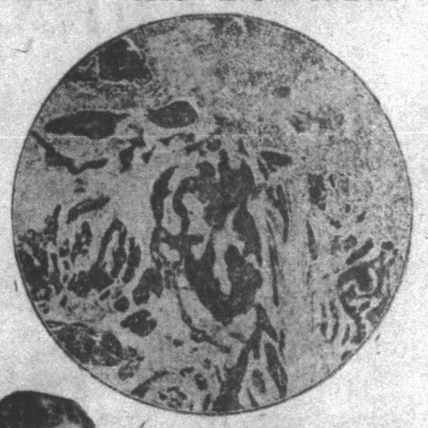
Growth was due, he declared, to a substance excreted by the cells. With this growth-producing substance the body cells also excrete a substance which has the property of coagulating blood if it gets into the blood vessels.

The investigations point to a cure for cancer by some way of controlling the over-production of the growth stimulating substance, Dr. Burrows stated, the best available method until more about the growth reaction is known being surgical extirpation or destruction by means of the X-ray or radium.

The view that heredity plays an important part in the production of cancer has not been substantiated, and it is said that it has not been proved to be of any practical importance in the case of man. Neither can it be said that the use of any particular food increases the liability to cancer or prevents the occurrence of cancer.

Cancer has not been proved to be infectious or contagious, and a careful investigation has failed to support the view that there are families in which cancer is particularly liable to occur. There is danger in long continued irritation, such as that from a clay pipe on the lip or a jagged tooth. Every form of chronic irritation, pus formation, or ulceration should be treated at once.

How the Powerful New X-RAY May Soon DESTROY the Dread DISEASE



At the Right Is Shown a Cancer Cell as Seen Under a High Power Microscope.

In almost every single instance, early knowledge of cancerous infection will bring with it a means of cure. The public should know that cancer in its early stage is almost invariably not accompanied by pain and may be painless throughout.

Statistics compiled by the United States Census Bureau show that 95,000 persons died from cancer in the United States during 1922. As against this figure it is shown that the estimate for 1921 was 93,000. In this account Rhode Island showed the highest death rate, 106 per hundred thousand. Tennessee had the lowest rate, 53 per hundred thousand of population.

In the opinion of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator, and former Commissioner of Health, New York City, to-day's figures would seem to indicate that cancer is more common and more fatal than ever before. "The fact is," says Dr. Copeland, "cancer is more commonly recognized now than it was a generation ago. The means for diagnosing disease have improved; the microscope, the chemical examinations of the blood and other fluids of the body, the X-ray and other modern methods have made it possible to discover cancer and to determine accurately that it is really present."

MILK Powder MAKES Better BREAD

WHITE bread is so generally well liked by the public, as experience has shown, according to Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry and chairman of the committee in charge of Practical Arts Research of Teachers' College, New York City, that they will not let whole wheat bread replace it in the every-day menu.

"Shall we say eat more white bread and reduce the cost of living?" asks Dr. Eddy. "The answer is 'No' and 'Yes.' 'No,' if we fail to properly select other articles of diet, and 'Yes' if we supply the things deficient in white bread; i. e., we might eat more fruit and fresh vegetables and less meats, fats and sugars.

"Now, milk is really the best single food with which to supplement bread. But, unfortunately, the same grown person who insists on his child drinking a quart of milk a day often will not touch it himself. Thus, you see, we run to food habits of people. So the easiest way is to put the milk into the bread, and this, incidentally, will improve the taste of the bread and at the same time furnish all food elements necessary to the body. Then we can eat what we want of other things."

With this end in view departments of physiological chemisty, cookery and nutrition at Teachers' College have all been working together, and they feel that, in part at least, they have solved the problem of better bread. That new standards of bread quality must be established if people are to be induced to eat more bread Teachers' College feels is essential. The weight of the loaf and the purity of the ingredients are all that are demanded of the loaf of bread now sold commercially.

"This is not enough," says Dr. Eddy. "These standards take no account of nutritive quality. The baker who puts milk in his bread should not have to compete in price with the one who uses only water."

So, not with the idea of producing a loaf that would be a complete food (eating would not be a very joyous affair if we lived on bread alone), but of making a bread that is far more nutritious and eatable than the commercial loaf, Teachers' College carried on many experiments.

The results prove that by using milk powder more milk solids can be got into bread than by using fresh milk; and that, since butter is usually eaten on bread, it is not necessary to have the added expense of cream, but that skim milk powder fills all requirements.

The following recipe was developed in the college laboratories:

	Cost.
Flour, 7 cups	$0.06
Water, 2 cups	0.00
Sugar, 2 tablespoons	0.0006
Lard, 2 tablespoons	0.025
Yeast, 2 cakes	0.07
Salt, 3 teaspoons	negligible
Skim milk powder, 1 1-3 cups	0.20
Total	$.361

Why Camera CANNOT Correctly PICTURE Running Horse

THE "slow-motion" camera proves conclusively that there are times when all four feet of a running horse are off the ground at once. Major-General Carter points out that many artists' pictures of horses with front and hind legs extended fore and aft at the same time are incorrect. In an article in the National Geographic Magazine he explains:

"We know now that at the moment of the stride, when all the feet of the horse are off the ground, the soles of the front feet are turned up and not down, as in many pictures. It should be remembered, however, that when the camera catches the horse with his legs folded up under him in the air, it is not motion, but one arrested instant or position of movement—a complete stop, in other words. It is only by remembering the positions of the horse's feet at the walk and trot that the trained eye comprehends the fact that the horse shown on one hind or fore foot is running.

"No one has yet pictured the horse, either in painting or by photography, in such a manner as to convey the sense of exhilarating motion at the gallop, with the feet and legs shown as science has now established them at each instant of that gait. While the artist's method of painting the horse at a gallop probably originated in Egypt, it found its way to the Orient and was unhesitatingly accepted by all the then known world as an easily understood representation of continuous motion at speed. As a matter of fact, the old illustrations of the running horse more nearly picture the movements of the dog at speed than anything else. If the actual trail or footprints of the running horse be examined, it will be found that the feet do not operate in pairs, but that each comes to the ground in turn, making imprints akin to those made by the spokes of a wheel.

"The trotter strikes, at the completion of each stride, on the forefoot of one side and the hind foot of the opposite side; thus always the legs of the same-side move in opposite directions, the forefoot being raised before the hind foot of the same side passes over to its landing position. The pacer moves the two legs of the same side together in perfect rhythm, both when leaving the ground and when landing; this gait is clearer from interference than the trot and is a little faster. The runner differs entirely from the other two, in that at the end of each stride he lands on one hind foot. After the impetus of the next stride has been given by the hind quarters, the weight is placed entirely on one foreleg before the animal leaves the ground. It is this peculiarity of stride of the runner that places so much more strain upon the thoroughbred race horse than is borne either by the trotter or the pacer. Both the latter, with only a light harness upon them, bring their weight down on two feet, whereas the weight of the runner and of its mount is thrown entirely on one."

SOME Strange TALES About TAILS

PROFESSOR GUISEPPE RENATO some time ago published a profound and exhaustive study on the various functions of animals' tails, and the learned dissertation of the Italian scientist has aroused wide interest all over the world. Dogs' tails occupy an important chapter in Professor Renato's book.

Passing lightly over the fact that in the Arctic regions the tail performs the functions of respiratory organs while the dog is asleep, Professor Renato considers it important that this appendage, rather than a dog's vocal apparatus, is the seat of his conversational faculty.

"Above all," says the professor, "the tail of a dog is an index to its psychological state. The animal raises and wags it under the impression of joy; lowers it when afflicted, and trails it between his legs when frightened. One may actually believe that dogs have a caudal language, and that the wagging of the tail is the method of communication between dogs."

Among cattle and beasts of burden, the professor points out that the tail is a weapon of defense against flies and other insects, which, in the natural state of those animals, meant often the saving of their lives. In fact, he says that in the early struggle for existence in cattledom and horsedom the question of the survival of the fittest was purely a question of which had the strongest tail. This, he states, has resulted in the development of the tail muscles of a cow or a horse to a remarkable degree.

When a horse is struck on the back with a whip, it switches the spot with its tail. The horse knows it was a whip and not an insect, but the reflexive muscles of its tail are so highly developed that it instinctly switches before the horse has time to telegraph to his brain and put in a stop order. A cow finds it less fatiguing to keep up a perpetual up-and-down, side-to-side motion with its tail rather than the nervous, energetic one which the horse employs only when there is actual occasion.

The fact that wild sheep have very short tails, instead of the majestic ones of wild horses and cattle, the professor says, is due to the fact that the natural home for such sheep is in the high mountains where flies and insects do not abound, and where there is little use for the tail.

However, the long tail possessed by domesticated sheep, at least up to the time that the sheep growers cut it off for reasons of health, the professor thinks is due to the fact that among the Oriental people centuries ago the sheep's tail was considered the "piece de resistance" of every banquet, and therefore only those kind of sheep which had long tails were raised.

The fact that whales and dolphins have their tails placed horizontally rather than vertically the professor finds is due to the fact that these animals were not always wise enough to stick to their own social circle.

Having been born in the water they later took a try-out on land, but being obliged finally to give it up as a bad job, suffered the penalty of not having their tails restored to the precise position prescribed in the more fashionable circles of fishdom.

Shortening World's Mail Routes by Sailing Over the North Pole

THAT the North Pole region will be as well covered with aerial mail routes within ten years as the Atlantic Ocean is covered with steamship routes to-day is the opinion of Vilhjalmar Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer. In commenting on the contemplated trip of the giant Navy dirigible, Shenandoah, across the North Pole, which is scheduled by the Navy Department to take place early next Summer, H. Winfield Secor, associate editor of Science and Invention, says that there is no reason why the shorter distances between certain points which may be gained by taking advantage of air routes over the North Pole should not be realized with the present development of air navigating devices.

In the accompanying illustration is graphically shown the great saving in distance and time that may be made by the use of these air routes over the Pole. These courses simply take advantage of the saving effected by sailing the earth's surface on a Great Circle, a course long followed by mariners whenever possible.

Officials of the Aeronautical Division of the Navy have already contemplated making a base for the great dirigible at or near Nome, Alaska.



The Illustration Shows How a Great Saving of Distance and Time May Be Made by an Air Route Over the Pole, Which Is Effected by Sailing the Earth's Surface On a Great Circle.

HOW to PUT Your BABY to SLEEP

PROPER habits of sleep are almost as essential to the good health of an infant as is the right diet or sufficient exercise in the open air. Unless a baby gets plenty of sleep, he is certain to be nervous, irritable, and to grow more or less debilitated. During the first year, as a general rule, the more babies sleep the better. During the second year fourteen hours is the ideal amount and, in order to get this in, a twelve-hour night must be supplemented by a nap of two hours during the daytime.

The following suggestions for getting the baby to sleep are given in Hygeia:

The infant should be placed alone regularly at the same hour each afternoon and evening in a quite, partially darkened room or in a protected situation in the open air. Regularity is of the utmost importance. A baby put to bed late one evening cannot be expected to go to sleep promptly the next.

Nor should a baby be rocked, fussed over, or otherwise pampered at his bedtime hour. Such a practice, if indulged in, is certain to become habitual and to react to the detriment of the infant.

Not only is it important for a baby to sleep a sufficient number of hours out of the twenty-four, but he should sleep soundly while he is at it. To insure this he should be protected, so far as possible, from loud sounds, strong light and tactile sensations of every sort. Young mothers are liable to make the mistake of disturbing their babies by unnecessary attentions. The less done to a baby while he is asleep the better. Very often babies are kept awake by the mistaken ministrations of solicitous mothers, who fail to appreciate the fact that their babies' whimpering is in reality an appeal for sleep. A point, too, well worth emphasizing in this respect is that water given just before bedtime may consequently result in unnecessary disturbance.

Altogether, a maxim well worth bearing in mind at bed time is: "Let well enough alone."

Why Men's Clothes Are of Fixed Pattern

VERY few men ever dream of putting on any garment that would make them at all unusual, so men's clothes naturally change fashion very slowly, indeed. Man regards his dress clothes as a uniform for a particular occasion, and the uniform, of course, must with very tiny differences be the same as the other uniforms. Woman does not adopt a uniform fashion because she likes to look out of the ordinary, and her clothes must also be adapted to considerations of age, figure, complexion, and so on.

Man, on the other hand, sticks to one color and one "cut," equally suitable for all ages and types. His dress clothes uniform, though in this country kept for the evening, is in other countries the recognized wear for every function—at whatever time of the day—and a foreign gentleman attending any sort of affair will put on his dress clothes, or, as they are called, evening dress.

Why You Swing Your Arms When You Walk

THE pendulum-like swing of your arms serves the double purpose of helping to maintain a perfect balance and at the same time of opening the lungs and assisting respiration, according to physicians.

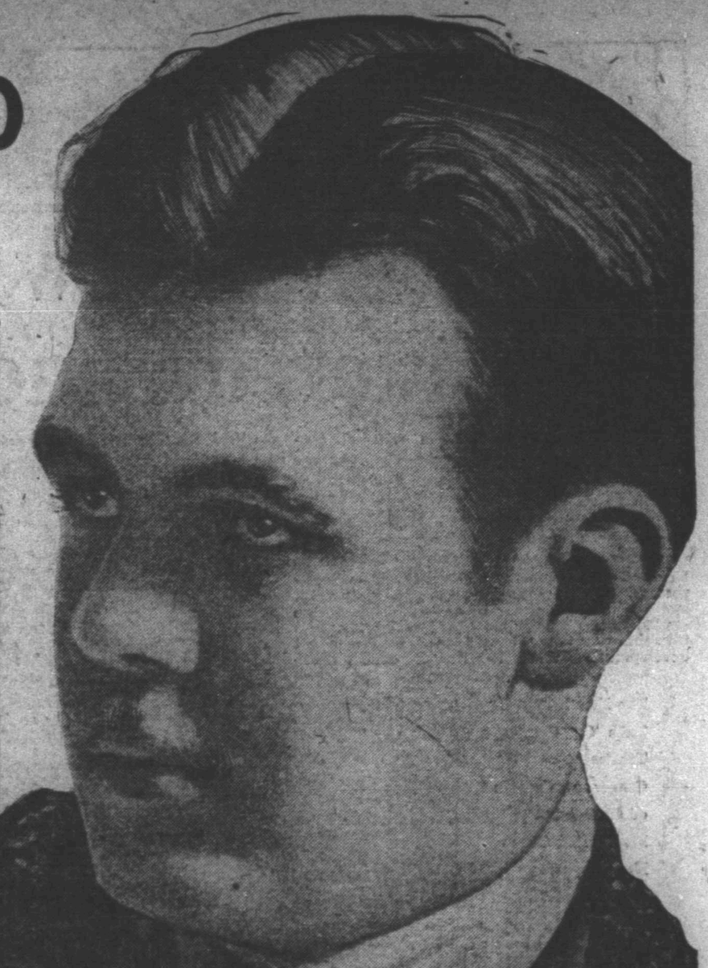
Its origin can be traced back through untold centuries to the days when man moved monkey-wise on all fours.

Just as a walking animal will move his right foreleg and left hindleg in unison, so man's remotest ancestor swung his right arm in cadence with his left leg. When, as the years went by, the conditions of the world changed, and man at last stood upright on his hind legs he still kept this habit.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

How Bohemia Buncoed the Bunco Prince





Oh, What a Sour Finish for Harold, Who Hoaxed Beauties, Blue-Bloods and the Law, and Skidded in--- Greenwich Village!

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER.

HAROLD SCHWARM, who fooled blase New York into believing him the Prince Louis Henri de Chataroux de Bussigny de Bourbon, heir to the throne of France, has himself been fooled straight into jail. And, by strange coincidence, he was taken in by the frankest fake in all America, the "gilded swindle of Greenwich Village."

It looks as if the truth at last has caught up with the imaginative young man who lied a spectacular way from Oldtown, Me., through Boston, Hartford, Newark, Trenton to the bright lightz of Broadway.

The bars separating hi mfrom liberty were very real indeed; the servants of the law who took him captive were actual flesh and blood and stone deaf to fairy-tales; the $50 fine that held him in the New Britain, Conn., prison was hard fact.

Still the Schwarm imagery lasted. It expressed itself in telegrams and letters which told New York friends such fanciful tales of his plight that they were all but cajoled into rescuing him from completing a non-adventurous term in jail!

"After all," said Milton Wolf, Village cabaret king, "his Cossack uniform was a clever bit of scenery in my Checkerboard Cafe—sham or not." And he gazed meditatively across the fake checkerboards on the faked oak tables to the bizarre walls, faked with cheesecloth in great red and black blocks to look like paint and varnish.

It was into this trick playground that the humbug Prince took his fraud—and was cheated into reality!

Reality was personified in little Miss Millie O'Day, of Main street, New Britain. The moment she peered through the cigarette vapor that is the atmosphere of the Village and gasped "Why, he is home folks!" when her eyes rested upon the gorgeous leader of the famous Checkerboard jazz orchestra, the fate of Harold Schwarm was sealed. His asylum was flung wide open. The limelight he had chosen to hide in had turned traitor.

It was the zippiest night of the Winter season among the tourists from Iowa, Chicago, New England, Harlem, attics and cellars below Fourteenth street, and others who compose the social set of Greenwich Village.

The dingy black and red blocked door of the Checkerboard Cafe kept opening and closing, letting in whiffs of air that sent the smoke inside billowing against the black and red ceiling.

In semi-lighted corners of the resort, men and women leaned toward each other across tabletops, shouting above the din of shrill laughter, scraping chairs, clattering dishes.

An occasional "old-timer" shrieked reminiscenses of the place for the entertainment of gaping guests from the provinces. For the Checkerboard has colorful history. Long ago, when the "Village" was a sailors' purlieu known as "Snug Harbor," the building which stands upon the triangle of crooked streets housed a saloon. And none other than John Masefield, the famous British poet, was a bar-boy there.

More recently it was "Cushman's." But the dry squad dropped in and dropped out again one night with half a dozen staggering school girls in tow. In court they confessed that Cushman's was their favorite haunt for gin drinking and "petting parties." Very soon afterward the cafe closed.

Now, however, it is the Checkerboard, a respectable if unconventional dine-and-dance place, where adventure seekers might have seen recently a real, live Prince all decked out in medals and everything signalling the saxophonist when to do his stuff.

Little Miss Millie O'Day, visiting New York City to shop and see the sights, heard of the Prince.

"My, how nice it would be to tell the folks back home about him!" she thought.

So when her friends called around to take her over the usual strangers' pilgrimage to Hobohemia, she tactfully suggested the range of royalty as her preference. And all in a jiffy she found herself going through the black and red door to a checkered table on the edge of the dance-floor.

Her eyes roved over the tarnished pretentiousness of the place—though it probably didn't look tarnished to her! She saw Villagers trimmed with double sets of rings—one pair at their ears, the other round their eyes; men with flowing ties and long hair; the orchestra gyrating to its syncopation; the red and gold and glittering uniform of the leader; the leader himself.

"Why," said Millie in great surprise, "he isn't a prince! He is Harold Schwarm, right from my own town! How surprised everybody will be when I tell!"

Which lets Millie out of the story. But what she told "back home," in Hartford, Conn., interested the local police force exceedingly.

"So that's where he is!" the police chief remarked. "So that is where he went when he jumped $500 bail last December—the bail put up by his brother, a poor, hard-working janitor—after he was arrested for shoplifting in a Hartford department store where his wife worked! His wife, who tried to assume all the responsibility, was sentenced to a thirty-day term at the State Farm for Women after necklaces and other jewelry, which they planned to sell in a tea-room at Newington, were found in their room. But he got away and we'll just see about it!"

A few evenings after little Miss Millie O'Day visited the Checkerboard, the "Prince Louis Henri de Chataroux de Bussigny de Bourbon" was sitting at one of the tables talking to two of the bobbed-haired belles of the Village. He was resting between orchestra numbers. Suddenly a heavy hand fell on his shoulder, a plain-clothes man flourished a legal looking paper in one hand, and said, "Come with me!" The "Prince" smiled gamely and went.

"If he'd only kept out of the limelight he might have gone free forever," everybody said then.

"He only worked here three weeks," stated Mine Host Wolf regretfully. "I suppose he thought he'd be safe in Hobohemia, where there is so much of everything and all higgledy-piggledy at that.

"I knew him a year ago when he was living up on Riverside Drive with his dog and his monkey and his secretary. He used to drive down to a place I had over on Sixth avenue—The Red-Head—and swank in with a big party. He had money then, I know, because I borrowed some from him. He even was talking of buying the place! That was in the days when New York was hailing him as the pretender to the French throne, though.

"He showed up a few weeks ago and said he was broke and needed a job, so I made him leader of the orchestra. Oh, yes, I know he is a chef by trade and a dishwasher by necessity. But that Cossack uniform—I believe it was the only suit of clothes he had left—splashed up the place with scenery. And anybody can lead an orchestra!

"His wife was living uptown with her parents because they couldn't pay expenses together. I gave him a small salary and his meals. And he sure paid for himself. How the girls loved to look at him—and the men, too. He is a marvelous mixer and he'd go round to the tables and say a few words in broken French or Spanish, or whatever struck his fancy and it set 'em all up—made them feel important as a million dollars.

"He wired me from the New Britain jail. Wants me to pay his fine so he can come back. But of course everybody knows now that he isn't a prince at all. So what's the use?"

Thus the very make-believe of the Village turns a cold shoulder upon the arch deceiver! He thought to bury his own duplicity in the place where counterfeiting is an art, and was rewarded by the acme of all falsehood—the double-cross!

Of course there are some who point out that however and whenever Harold Schwarm comes back he will have no wide opportunity to continue his four-flushing career unless he should decide to do it abroad. In America he is much too well known!

At Palmer, Mass., he is remembered as Dr. M. P. Van Buren, scion of the Colonial Van Buren family, who negotiated for the purchase of the entire town, even taking a ninety-day option on nearly every big building. It was as Dr. Van Buren that Miss Catherine Francis Lynn, of Boston, said he married her and deserted her four years later when a boy was born. All this happened, she charged, while he was still the husband of Ethel Ebetz Schwarm, of New Britain. The bigamy charge was not substantiated, however.

As Martin Van Buren, Schwarm did a little ground and lofty dishwashing in a Trenton hotel, and as Harold Jenkins he was employed in the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Soon afterward he became Reginald Van de Vere and devoted his imagination to helping a hospital chef.

About this time the Federal authorities got interested and investigated his reported marriage to Miss Lillian Vilkomerson a year ago. It was believed that he might be liable to prosecution under the Mann act. He was held in New Britain on a technical charge of perjury, since he had sworn that he was thirty-one years old when obtaining his marriage license, though his birth certificate proved him but twenty-two.

He next appeared in the bright, white light on the shop-lifting charge—and dropped into obscurity when he jumped bail, only to emerge again when the illusions of Greenwich Village gave him up.

So now the crowds that nightly gather within the black and red walls of the Checkerboard Cafe gaze disappointedly at the vacant place on the orchestra platform where once a "Prince" swung the baton. And Mr. Wolf muses over the loss of his best piece of scenery. He may be compelled to install a duke, or at least a count, to maintain the traditions of his place!



"The 'Prince' was talking to two of the bobbed-hair belles of the Village when a heavy hand fell on his shoulder, and a plain-clothes man said, 'Come with me!'"

Lillian Vilkomerson, Who Married Schwarm Thinking to Become the Princess of Bourbon.

Mrs. Ethel Abetz Schwarm, First Wife of the Make-Believe Prince.

Harold Schwarm, Dishwasher, Chef, Bogus Prince, in the Cossack Army Officer's Uniform He Wore While Leading a Greenwich Village Jazz Orchestra at the Time of His Arrest.



Brightly Painted Figures Which Adorned the Walls of the Checkerboard Cafe, in Greenwich Village, When It Was Known as "Cushman's," Haunt of Flappers and College Freshmen.



Schwarm Married Catherine Lynn of Dorchester, Mass., as "Dr. Van Buren." When She Found He Was a Fraud the Marriage Was Annulled.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

The Impressive Return to the Sacred in Art

Why Modern Painters Are Turning Their Backs on Faddists and Finding Inspiration in the Bible Scenes That Made Michael Angelo Immortal



"The Raising of Lazarus," a French Interpretation of the Biblical Scene, Shown at a Recent Salon.

By DR. C. H. LEVY.

MODERN painters are staging an impressive return to the sacred in art. Their search for inspiration is leading them back to the Bible, to the same immortal stories that inspired Michael Angelo and the other great masters.

This may seem strange, almost unbelievable, to the layman who has turned aside from modern art because much of it seems queer and without reason to him. He feels that the planes of cubism, the curves, blurs and crinkles of expressionism and secessionism are not for him. He calls the "Nude Descending a Staircase" an "explosion in a shingle factory," because, obviously, that is what it does resemble.

But the laymen need not turn aside from the new paintings and sculptures depicting religious scenes and ideas. They were done for him by artists filled with reverence for their subject and with the desire to express it in understandable terms and in a fundamental way.

Students of world-movements tell us that after each great war has come a religious revival. From all sides come reports of notable additions to the rosters of churches, as artists mark this great trend by creating their very stirring and appealing paintings.

That great painting of the "Crucifixion," by George Bellows, with its very human touch of suffering, shown not only in the central figure, but in the poses and expressions of the surrounding men and women, is typical of this new movement. It stirs us perhaps more deeply than some of the pictures dealing with the same subject by the old masters, because it has the modern touch and catches the interest of every beholder through its very modernity. And yet it has the verisimilitude without which it would not convince. It is real, and thereby carries the purport home as few others can.

And then there is that "Raising of Lazarus," painted by the dean of American artists in Paris, H. O. Tanner. It has been purchased by the French Government for the Luxembourg, marking for general appreciation, even if we were not caught by the solemnity of the figures, the reverence which speaks from every figure. Tanner has been to Palestine several times, to be sure of his types and spirit, and this perhaps explains why he has been able to give us the atmosphere, as well as the setting, with so fine an air of conviction. We can see that Lazarus is about to speak, that all about him are not merely astounded, but converted to acceptance of the new Revelation.

We feel sure that it must have happened just that way, so impressive is the sincerity of each rugged figure, for Tanner has a message all his own, drawn from the Holy Land itself.

The colossal sculptured figure of the "Virgin of Alsace" is another valid proof of the religious spirit which has been revived. The artist is the spokesman of his time and his people, so it was no wonder that this Virgin had to arise as an expression of the feeling of France.

The idea of the "Raising of Lazarus" appears again in a notable but strangely decorative painting exhibited in a late Salon. The idea of Resurrection is uppermost in the mind of the world, now seeking a renewal of life, and this perhaps gave the suggestion to several artists of this scene. But the French artist shows Lazarus with all his binding-sheet, giving us a strong picture just because it is so natural.



"The Crucifixion," George Bellows's Vivid Conception of the Saviour's Death.



"The Virgin of Alsace," a Heroic Sculpture, Commemorates in a Religious Symbol the Return of the Province to France.

When Epstein sculptured his Christ he aroused world-wide attention and no little criticism, so far had he departed from the traditional representation of Jesus. But he had a reason, one that few observers were ready to appreciate. He was not merely giving the world a portrait of the historical Christ, but he was attempting to show, or at least to suggest, the centuried crucifixion, repeated a thousand times since the actual event, and made most manifest by the World War itself. To Epstein the war was in itself a renewed crucifixion of the idea for which Jesus had stood and still stands to those who comprehend the entire trend of His teachings. He was not crucified then by the Romans, or through the design of his foes, but, worst of all, was He crucified by those who nominally were His followers. The torture of His presentation is a symbol of this deeper thought and purpose of the sculptor.

Jacob Epstein's Statue of Christ, Which Excited So Much Controversy When First Shown.



Another Painting of the Raising of Lazarus, by H. O. Tanner, Celebrated American Artist, Bought for the Luxembourg Gallery in Paris.



"The Painting of 'Eve,' by Richis, Is Charming in Its Simplicity, and Bases Its Appeal Upon Its Spiritual Character."

But art is not concerned only with the latter phase of religious development, and at times harks back to the very beginning of the Bible for its inspiration. For this reason we see in a late Salon that very charming picture of "Eve," by Richis, which was admired by every visitor to the exhibition. Charming in its simplicity, it is yet endued with inspiration, and bases its appeal upon a spiritual character not always plain in the handling of this subject by other artists. She is "The Mother of All Living," and her thoughts are the deep thoughts of the future. She is charming, as Eve had to be, but she has in her eyes some meditation that runs to all time.

At this Eastertide, when all Christendom looks to its faith, the sight of these pictures cannot but stir men and women to deeper reflection, to the realities behind the Faith. If the bishop of the New York diocese urged upon his people a more careful study of the Bible, he might well have told them at the same time that much is to be gained from the appreciative study of the greatest religious paintings of ancient and modern times. If our museums and art galleries were, at this season, to call the attention of the public to the wonderful sacred art which they have gathered, thousands would hasten thither to learn whatever the artists could teach about their faith—and they have much to say. The really artistic presentation of a religious theme must impress the man, woman or child who sees it, and from this study comes a deeper understanding of the reality of the religion. If it had to do with men and women, with life of the long ago, it has a message for the men and women of our day, or it has lost its hold upon humanity. The artists of every age have sought in some way to bring home this message, but the twentieth century need not feel ashamed, when compared with previous ages, of its productions of this kind. The sincerity, the inspiration and the vividness of presentation speak for the artists better than any comment can. The pictures help, sometimes where sermons fail, because they interest and appeal, they teach through line and color. They impress, because they are genuine.

THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

Copyright, 1921, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By MARY MARSHALL

The Twenty-'Leven Little Things That Make the Mode

AT first it seems very, and peculiarly, feminine—this worry-breeding trick of wearing innumerable accessories to our dress. But it is nothing of the sort. It is a habit that Adam taught Eve way back in the garden of Eden. The primitive red man of America wore two or three times as many accessories as his flat-faced squaw, and so doubtless did the caveman before him. Man has ever been addicted to the accessory habit, separate collars, collar buttons, studs, shirts, possibly separate cuffs, belts braces, scarfs, mufflers, waistcoats, cravats, ties, Sam Brown belts, epaulettes—ribbands, stockings, shoestrings, garters, rings, gloves, bands, doublets, ruffles, breeches-ribbons—jerkins, buskins, ruffs. Down through the ages man has complicated his existence by adding to the real essentials of dress innumerable and significant small things—accessories.

War fashions, as we look back at them even with the shallow perspective of five or six years, seem to have been singularly lacking in accessories. At least as far as women were concerned. We discarded veils and hat pins, collars, belts, cuffs, jabots, rouchings, muffs, girdles, petticoats, boutonnieres, gloves, spats. The story of progressing fashion from day to day was listed in what women had left off. It was a sum in subtraction, not in addition. Women went without gloves in Paris! Astounding. We tried it. Found we could survive the trying—and cut our glove bills more than in half even when gloves were more than doubling in cost. At the feverish climax of the whole thing French women—a few—even went with unstockinged legs in their sandal slippers! If the war had lasted much longer we might even have tried this, too.

walking sticks, frills and all the other Beau Brummel accessories as Christmas turkey is on cranberry sauce and stuffing.

For Evening Clothes, Too.

Evening clothes and light afternoon clothes, not the least mannish, seem also to be beckoning to accessories. We may dislike the bother of it all, but we crave the effect they give. We may be traveling toward fussiness and confusion in dress as surely as another generation of women went toward fussiness and confusion during the 20's and 30's of the last century. But no hand can stay us. In the meantime fashion has poured out her cornucopia before us—parasols, sunshades, gloves, walking sticks, scarfs, chokers, stocks, ties, boas, belts, girdles. We must have them.

The Fur Boa.

Americans as well as French women have shown their approval. The trick just at present is to have a long, floating boa to match your evening frock. Or you may wear one in a brilliant hue with an all-white evening gown. Sometimes they are three yards in length.

There seems to be no imminent danger of the feather boa as an accessory of the tailored suit or street frock, but even such an incongruity may come to pass.

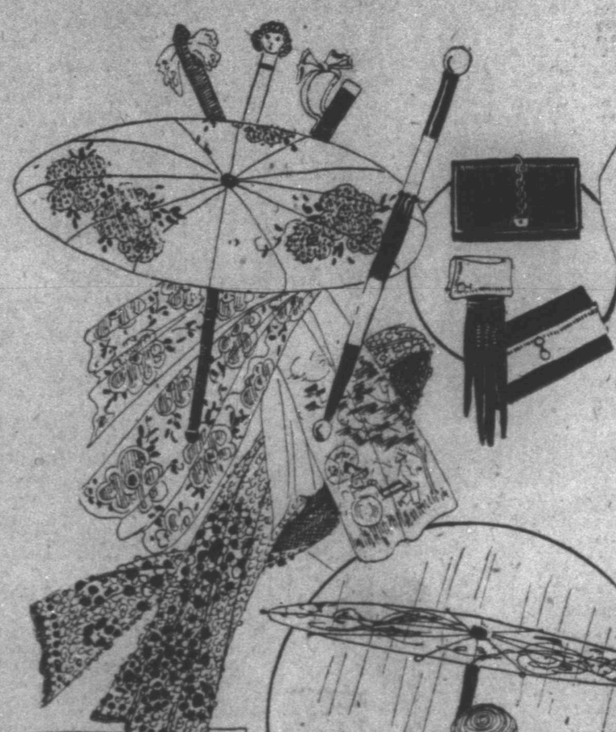
One thing seems certain. No evening gown is complete without some sort of scarf—boa or otherwise. Two square yards of chiffon, sometimes of almost shawl proportions, are edged with ostrich flues—long or uncurled or knotted to produce the result we call "willow."

For suits and sport costumes scarfs take on the length of table runners. And they are as elaborately contrived and embellished with hand work as any piano "throw" or tidy that flourished in any mid-Victorian drawing room.

Crepe de chine scarfs are trimmed at one end with blooming wreaths of flowers cut from vivid felt, and held in place with appliques and embroidery. Often these scarfs are worn around the neck with plain end concealed, while the decorated end hangs down the back.

Sometimes a shorter scarf is merely tied at the back in a loose knot. A plaid scarf of this description is sold with a sport hat trimmed with a plaid scarf to match. A scarf of heavy black net is embroidered with enormous colored stones and a chiffon scarf has a parasol to match, both heavily decked with large red flowers worked in beads. Sometimes with afternoon and evening frocks a scarf is worn to match the hem of the frock.

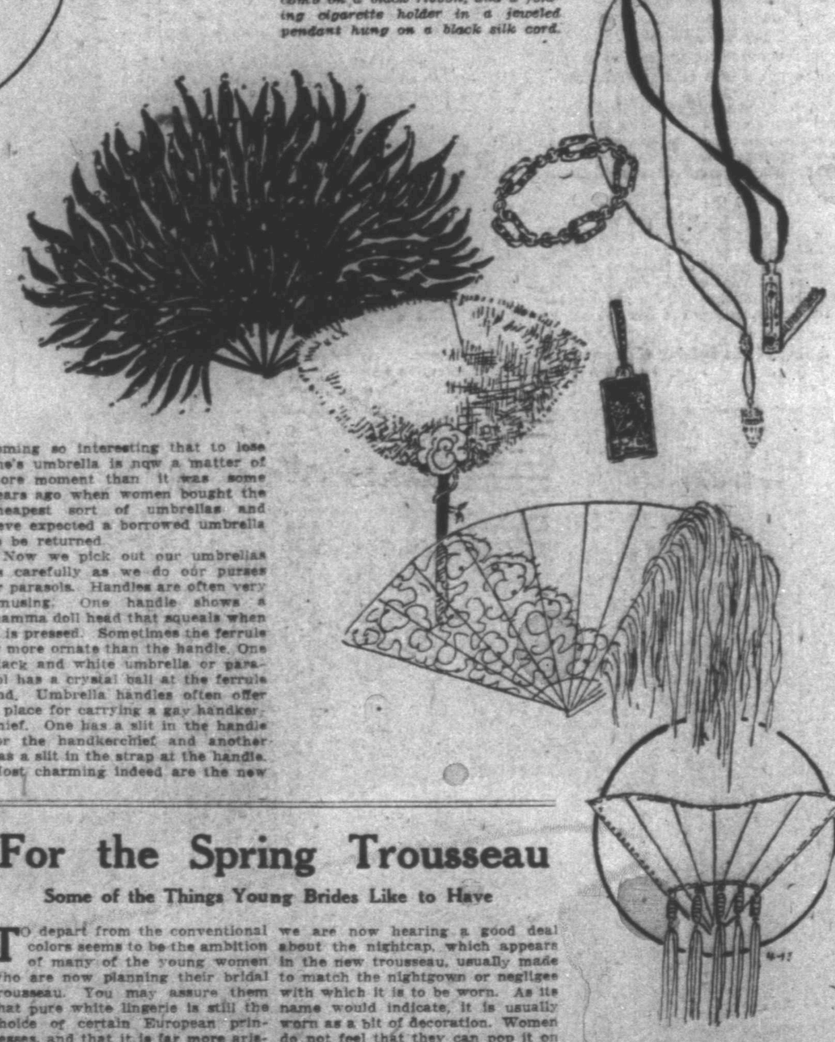
In the group below there are three scarfs, one hand-painted with Japanese designs, one of black net beaded in colored stones, and one of white and scarlet chiffon, with matching parasol, both beaded in the same design and color. There is a parasol with a mama doll handle, which squeaks when pressed, a parasol with slit in handle to hold handkerchief, an umbrella with handkerchief carried in strap, and a black and white parasol, at right, with crystal ball at end. There is a black leather bag with love link fastening, and glove and bag, matching, in gray and black combination.



Long yellow ostrich boa worn with yellow evening gown.



Below, at top, black feather fan tipped with rhinestones, then a green marabou fan with a gardenia, the stem of which winds around the tortoise shell handle, and under that a chiffon fan trimmed with lace on one side and drooping ostrich on the other. In the circle is an odd fan of green silk with five gold tassels. There is a link bracelet, with painted designs on the links, a vanity case in onyx and diamonds, a bobby comb on a black ribbon, and a folding cigarette holder in a jeweled pendant hung on a black silk cord.



At left, plaid chiffon scarf, to be tied at back, and matching scarf that trims hat. Above, rainproof Japanese parasol.

Plaited jabot of white chiffon with plaited scarf attached, and above it, at right, high linen collar with plaited jabot. The topmost belt is of red and white leather, below it is one of white kid with silver trimming, and under that one of green suede, tooled with gold, with a gold buckle. At right, belt of many colored ribbons with fringe of ribbons at side, a belt of artificial flowers, with matching flower for shoulder of frock, and black silk braided belt with long tassels of black and white silk. The flower is of tulle, in two shades.

Necessity, or Caprice?

It may have seemed like a caprice of fashion, but behind it all was a bending to the necessities of bitter war. It was a yielding to a scheme of things in which women had less in time and in money to spend on clothes.

To change from day dress to evening dress was the slipping from one chemise frock to another. The innumerable accessories of evening attire had gone. Something very much like this had happened more than a hundred years before when France had been through the convulsions of the Revolution and was struggling through the first of the Napoleonic wars. Then women vied with each other to learn which wore the fewest garments by actual count and which carried the least weight in apparel.

Gradually since 1919 we have been getting back into the way of accessories. Sooth to say we have been reluctant. We have been loath to burden ourselves with these kickshaws of fashion. If we can put a dress on all in one piece and call the job done, so much the better. Why stand before one's mirror to add six or seven accessories?

One thing is sure. If we affect the mannish—boyish—mode we must affect accessories. We have received the mannish tailored suit like the prodigal son. Very well, we must kill the fatted calf and order in the musicians. For the tailored suit is as dependent on fobs, handkerchiefs, gloves, stocks, waistcoats, watch chains, and the like as the Christmas turkey is on cranberry sauce and stuffing.

The Walking Stick.

A mannish accessory, but one that is not borrowed from the present-day mode of men, is the walking stick. For since war days where does one find an American man who swaggers a walking stick? It is very amusing about walking sticks or canes, isn't it? When we grow old and stiff kneed and really might find comfort and assistance from a good stout walking stick we scorn the use of them. We are not quite such an old hag yet, thank you. Besides, dogs might bark at us if we walked with a cane. Yet when we are young and limbered-kneed and could derive no possible assistance from a cane we yearn to carry one. There is something so swagger about a walking-stick, when one doesn't need one.

There seems to be no special revival of the walking stick so far, but it is unmistakeably suitable and appropriate to the revived tailored suit. Here and there you do find women who have adopted canes, and there are charming canes in the shops. One that has a note of timeliness is made with a handle formed from three or four mah jongg tiles with a smaller tile swinging from a cord lower down.

To give a finishing touch to the effect of the woman who wears her tailored suit in Directoire fashion is the long slender walking stick of polished wood topped only by a slender silver or gold cap. Almost all women's sticks now have silk or leather loops below the handle by which they can be swung over the arm.

Umbrellas are no longer merely a rainy-day necessity. They are becoming so interesting that to lose one's umbrella is now a matter of more moment than it was some years ago when women bought the cheapest sort of umbrellas and neve expected a borrowed umbrella to be returned.

Now we pick out our umbrellas as carefully as we do our purses or parasols. Handles are often very amusing. One handle shows a mamma doll head that squeals when it is pressed. Sometimes the ferrule is more ornate than the handle. One black and white umbrella or parasol has a crystal ball at the ferrule end. Umbrella handles often offer a place for carrying a gay handkerchief. One has a slit in the handle for the handkerchief and another has a slit in the strap at the handle. Most charming indeed are the new rain-proof Japanese parasols that may shield us from a summer shower.

Fans for Evening.

One still ponders the question of gloves for evening, but fans are accepted as a matter of course for almost every evening occasion. Once you get the habit of depending on a fan in your hand you find yourself loathe to give it up. To provide a bit of breeze—perhaps; as an accessory of flirtation—possibly. Probably more important still is the fan as a means of introducing the necessary bit of bright color or brilliance in an evening costume—and in giving one a definite occupation for one's hands. The Queens and Fairy Princesses of folk lore always carried their scepters about with them, and one can hardly wonder. It must have been such a comfort to have something of the sort to keep one's hands from feeling self conscious. The peasant woman had her distaff—the queen her scepter. Many a clever and beautiful woman has felt the need of something of this sort to busy the fingers in conversation. Madame de Stael, one of the most brilliant and magnetic of the ladies of the French salons of the eighteenth century, always held in her hand a small sprig of laurel—for much the same reason that other less original women carry fans.

Different occasions of the day's program seem to call for different sorts. There are small theater fans, larger, more pretentious fans for the opera, midget fans for the matinee—fans suitable for the informal dance and others suitable only for the elaborate, formal gathering.

And gloves are assuming ever-increasing importance. Whether you consent to wearing them in the evening or not you will find them playing an ever augmenting role in your wardrobe. At the winter resorts short gloves with sleeveless frocks left fair, untanned hands with arms of that much admired rosy, gold flesh tint that we associate with freshly tanned skin. And this became very much the fashion, so much so that women rather resented long gloves in the evening to hide this interesting contrast that short daytime gloves had produced.

By all means the very short glove is the most interesting of the season, and women often pay more for the new short glove than for the conventional long glove. Now-a-days our gloves are different and distinctive. Women who could afford it used to order a dozen pairs of gloves precisely alike. Now they choose them piecemeal—each pair different. It is a new and clever trick to wear gloves to match the small envelope purse—and both in turn are chosen to accord precisely with the frock or suit with which they are to be worn.

Next week—Thin Frocks for Summer

For the Spring Trousseau

Some of the Things Young Brides Like to Have

TO depart from the conventional colors seems to be the ambition of many of the young women who are now planning their bridal trousseau. You may assure them that pure white lingerie is still the choice of certain European princesses, and that it is far more aristocratic than lingerie of bizarre hue, but your words apparently carry no weight. Among the shades shown in sets in some of the spring trousseaux now under way are distinct coffee color, flame, deep jade, canary yellow and violet.

The more striking becomes the color of lingerie the simpler it becomes in line and trimming. These pieces are cut quite simply, often finished with nothing but a narrow binding of the material, with an inset circle of net and a wreath of ribbon work.

On the other hand, there are some women who prefer most elaborate trimmings, and some of the new trousseaux show decorations of fur, velvet ribbon and highly colored beads. Very elaborate decorations in ribbon are used, and one bride-to-be is planning to have garters and corsets elaborately trimmed with rhinestones.

The boudoir cap became a trifle too popular. It was seized upon by thousands of women as a means of concealing dishevled locks. But we are now hearing a good deal about the nightcap, which appears in the new trousseau, usually made to match the nightgown or negligee with which it is to be worn. As its name would indicate, it is usually worn as a bit of decoration. Women do not feel that they can pop it on for breakfast in the morning to save the trouble of arranging the hair.

As for the new negligees, they are charming, surely tempting to any woman with leisure. The best of them—or the worst of them—is that, in their most elaborate forms, they are almost indistinguishable from the simpler evening frocks. It is a long call back to the Mother Hubbard wrapper, once the prototype of all negligees, and later the kimono, which, when it first came into vogue, seemed such a delightfully informal and becoming garment for our leisure hours.

Every color that is used for evening frocks—and some besides—is used for negligees. Lace—sometimes dyed to match—marabou, ostrich, tucks and flounces—all the trimmings that adorn our frocks, are used for these less formal grments.

In the trousseau of a spring bride there is a lovely negligee of powder blue georgette over a straight satin slip. The georgette is full and held out at the bottom with marabou—and it is shorter than the slip.