THE WEATHER
West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in the Panhandle; Monday partly cloudy.

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THREE OF AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

BERGDOLL HEARING ENDS IN A BIG ROW AND RUSH FOR DOOR

KENTUCKY MEMBER HAS HAND IN HIS POCKET WHEN SURROUNDED

BROTHER OF BERGDOLL CALLED HIM A "LIAR"

Expecting Serious Trouble Those Present Scattered, Some Tumbling Under Tables

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Bergdoll investigation broke up in a row today while Representative Johnson, Kentucky, democratic member of the committee, was trying to reach Charles A. Braun of Philadelphia, a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who had called him a liar.

The clash, coming suddenly after an hour's fiery cross-examination, threw the spectators, many of whom were women, into an uproar. Expecting serious trouble, there was a rush for the doors, some men tumbling under the tables.

By bodily force Mr Johnson was restrained from getting in close to Braun who had shouted "You are a liar!" The Kentucky member's hand was in his side trousers pocket as Chairman Peters, Representative Flood, democrat, Virginia, and others surrounded and held him.

Joseph G. Rogers, sergeant-at-arms of the house, sitting directly behind Braun, took him by the arm and hurried for the door, as the voice of the chairman rising above the uproar declared the meeting adjourned.

Braun, who had changed his name because of the notoriety resulting from the acts of his draft dodging brothers, had been called at a witness by Major Bruce R. Campbell, accused by Bergdoll's mother of accepting $5,000 to aid in the slacker's escape. His direct testimony had been concluded when Mr. Johnson took him in hand.

Then followed long cross-fire bearing on an interview John P. Sherburne, committee counsel, had with Mrs. Bergdoll at Philadelphia 10 days ago, relating to charges against Campbell. Mr. Johnson tried to develop whether Grover Bergdoll in a letter to his mother had mentioned army officers or counsel by name.

Insisting that he never heard of the alleged payment to Campbell, and that he did not remember what Grover might have written, the witness declared that some of Mrs. Bergdoll's mail had been opened by government agents. Finally Mr. Johnson charged that Braun was not answering questions frankly and was not telling all he knew.

"You are trying to evade my questions," Mr. Johnson said when the witness seemed unable to say just how Mrs. Braun, on her way to join her children at a camp in the Pennsylvania mountains, could be reached before Braun could communicate with her.

"I am not trying to evade your questions," Braun insisted.

"You are not trying—you are succeeding," Mr. Johnson declared.

"No, I am not."

"You are. Why can't you come here and tell the truth?"

"I am telling the truth."

"You know you are not," Mr. Johnson asserted.

"You are a liar," Braun shouted and thereafter all the stenographers caught was the chairman's shrill announcement, "The hearing is adjourned."

Chairman Peters said tonight the meeting would be resumed Monday with William R. Campbell of Lexington, Ky., Major Campbell's father, as the principal witness.

SUSPEND OPERATIONS OF THE M. & N. A. RAILROAD

FORT SMITH, ARK., July 23.—An order suspending the operations of the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad at midnight, July 31, was issued today by Judge F. A. Youmans in the United States district court. The court order authorizes the receiver, J. C. Murray, to take the necessary steps to suspend and to borrow $60,000 with which to meet payrolls up to that date, and to pay fuel bills accruing from this date, pledging notes to the amount of $92,000 secured by claims against the United States.

Receiver Murray announced that an embargo on freight would become effective Monday, July 25, but that passengers would be carried until the road suspends July 31.

UNITE IN FIGHTING THE FAMINE THROUGHOUT RUSSIA

RIGA, July 23.—The anti-bolshevik elements in soviet Russia are uniting with the bolsheviki to fight the famine, the Rosta agency, the official bolshevik news, announced here tonight. They agree the famine is much greater than politics, the Rosta agency declares.

FIVE YEAR OLD GIRL DROWNS IN TRINITY

Was Wading Along Edge of Water When Caught in an Eddy

FORT WORTH, July 23.—Marie Atterbury, five years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atterbury of Fort Worth was drowned in the Trinity river here at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. The child was wading along the edge of the water, when she was suddenly caught in an eddy and drowned before help could reach her. W. B. Black, who was in the party, which had gone to the river to swim, made several unsuccessful attempts to recover the body. Officer Brisbay, who was called to the scene of the accident, brought the child's corpse to the bank, where a pulmotor was used but to no avail.

SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATURE DOES LITTLE FIRST WEEK

MORRIS DELAYS RESOLUTION TO VOTE CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNOR

ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT MEASURES INTRODUCED

Dean Prohibition Law Set for Special Order for Next Tuesday

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 23.—Running true to form, the special session of the state legislature accomplished but little during the first week, which ended today. The bill to pay per diem and mileage, carrying an appropriation of $65,000 and the contingent expense bill of $20,000 were the only measures to get through both branches. They were passed finally without opposition.

The house passed finally the senatorial redistricting bill and sent it over to the senate where it will be considered next week.

No opposition developed in the house to this bill, but there will be some in the senate, it is predicted.

Morris of Medina has lacked away from his plan to call up for consideration next Monday morning his resolution to vote confidence in the governor. He has heard of much opposition to the resolution and fearing the fight might seriously delay consideration of the general appropriation bills, he said today that he would not call up the bill until later in the session.

All of the governor's law enforcement measures have been introduced and consideration of them will start next week. All of these bills were brought up before the regular session but were defeated. Strong fight is expected to be made against them at the special session, especially the measure that would authorize the attorney general to discharge officers failing to enforce the law.

The house has set as special order for Tuesday morning the bill to amend the Dean prohibition law so as to permit conviction on the testimony of purchasers of he liquor. This bill is not satisfactory to a large number of legislators.

With the pink boll worm bill, a measure to amend the motor truck license law, the general appropriation bills and numerous other bills already introduced, there appears to be little likelihood the session can be cut under thirty days, the constitutional time limit.

Another Ranger investigation may be requested, it is thought by some, since information of this organization was asked of Adjutant General Thomas D. Barton by Senator Burkett of Eastland.

GALVESTON RAILROADS TO LIFT GRAIN EMBARGO

GALVESTON, July 23.—Railroads entering Galveston have decided to lift the embargo against grain consigned to the two elevators of the Galveston Wharf company, which became effective last night at midnight, within the next 48 hours, E. H. Thornton, traffic manager of the Galveston commercial association, said late today.

OFFICERS BELIEVE THEY HAVE SOLVED THE MYSTERY SHIP

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 23.—In the seizure of the auxiliary sword fishing sloop Jennie T. of Northport, N. Y., the confiscation of liquor valued at more than $50,000, and the arrest of 18 men in a spectacular raid early today, federal and city officials believe they have solved—partially at least—the mystery attached to the elusive "pirate ship" which has been sighted at various times off the New Jersey coast, near Montauk Point, and in Long Island sound.

Authorities said tonight they have not yet determined whether there was any direct connection between the Jennie T. and the British schooner Pocomoke. The Pocomoke, bound from Nassau, Bahama islands, with a shipment of liquors consigned to Canadian ports, put into Atlantic City today with her cargo missing. It was explained that the liquor had been jettisoned at sea. The Jennie T. docked at Lighthouse Point, an amusement resort at the eastern entrance of New Haven harbor, early today, laden to capacity with a valuable cargo of liquor, the marks on the cases indicating that it came from Bermuda and the West Indies.

In the opinion of the federal prohibition enforcement officials, the Jennie T. received her freight from a larger craft somewhere off the Long Island shore, probably just outside the three-mile limit. The Jennie T., they point out, is too small a vessel to make a voyage from either Bermuda or the Bahamas with as heavy freight as the raiding party found on board this morning.

OFFICERS TAKE POSSESSION OF THE BRITISH SCHOONER

ATLANTIC CITY, July 23.—Customs officers from Philadelphia today took possession of the two master British schooner Pocomoke which arrived here today with a story that it had jettisoned 1,000 cases of intoxicating liquors during a storm while taking the cargo from Nassau, Bahama Island, to Quebec. The government officers said they would hold the vessel until they were convinced the liquor was thrown overboard and not conveyed ashore.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

West Gulf States: Generally fair and normal temperature; no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

IRELAND'S PEACE CONFERENCE WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY

PROPOSAL OF LLOYD GEORGE TO BE PLACED BEFORE DAIL EIREANN

PROCESS EXPECTED TO BE A LEISURELY ONE

Expected That London Will Be Informed Offer Is Not Entirely Satisfactory

DUBLIN, July 23.—Ireland's peace conference will begin Monday.

Definite arrangements were made tonight for placing the British government's peace suggestions before the dail eireann on that date.

According to all indications tonight the process will be a leisurely one. "President" de Valera on Monday will formally read in secret session Premier Lloyd George's proffer. There may be some debate, it is doubtful. The dail eireann members who now are at liberty are believed to be well informed of the contents of the offer.

Within two weeks De Valera is expected to return to London with word that the offer is not entirely satisfactory. The chief concern of the dail eireann, it appeared tonight, is to so couch its refusal that the British government will not hesitate to continue conferences with the Irish.

Dublin reflected the joy which spread throughout southern Ireland when the truce was declared. This feeling was mixed, however, with some apprehension over the course of the sinn fein parliament. The people have been assured that if the peace negotiations are broken off now, it will mean war with the British and war to the death. Britain's war plans have been circulated freely and have impressed the Irish as being the most repressive measures ever contemplated by any government.

OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECT FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

LONDON, July 23.—The feeling both in London and Dublin over the prospects of peace in Ireland remains optimistic. Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, today discussed the British terms with Arthur Griffith and others at the Mansion House in Dublin, but no formal conference was held and Mr. de Valera informed inquirers that it was most unlikely any developments would take place in the immediate future.

General Smuts, the South African premier, it is understood, will go to Ireland early next week for the purpose of conciliating, if possible, the opposing factions of the north and south.

PRESIDENT SPENDS NIGHT AMONG MARYLAND HILLS

EIG POOL, MD., July 23.—Far away from the cares of the presidency, Warren G. Harding spent this afternoon and tonight in a tented camp sequestered among the Maryland hills.

The president's companions on his excursion back to nature were Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Harvey S. Firestone and Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church. They will remain together at the camp near here until late tomorrow, when the president will motor back to Washington.

On his arrival here, shortly after noon today, Mr. Harding apparently put all the responsibilities of his office away from him. As soon as he alighted from his automobile after the 100-mile ride he threw off his coat and swung an axe for a few minutes to help out the camp detail, cutting wood to cook lunch. After the meal was over he sat for a while chatting with other members of the party, under the canopy of sycamore and elms which cover the camp site, and later in the afternoon had a long nap.

MELLON TO EXPLAIN TREASURY ATTITUDE ON FUNDING LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Secretary Mellon has started work on a memorandum to be presented to the senate finance committee early next week setting forth how far the treasury considers itself committed to the negotiations of the Wilson administration with reference to the funding of the nation's loans to Europe.

The treasurer is understood to take the general position that the negotiations of former Secretaries Glass and Houston with representatives of the allied governments were merely in the nature of discussions leading up to a settlement scheme. The treasurer, however, is understood to view differently the matter of the British accumulated interest on which there was an understanding for deferment for three years or until the spring of 1922 pending a funding agreement involving all the loans.

Since payment of the accumulated interest on the British debt now has been deferred for more than two years, it was explained it would appear that such an understanding was tacitly in effect though this government might have the right to demand interest payments at any time.

CALL NEXT WEEK FOR A CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

SUCH IS PREDICTION IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES AT WASHINGTON

TWO OF THE IMPORTANT ISSUES NEAR SETTLEMENT

Confidently Expected These Will Be Cleared Up By the End of the Week

By A. L. BRADFORD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BRADFORD

WASHINGTON, July 23—President Harding's formal call for the great powers of the world to meet in a disarmament and pacific conference in Washington will be issued some time next week, it was predicted in official quarters here tonight.

By the end of the week, it is confidently expected here, the following questions will have been cleared up, leaving the road clear for the formal call for the Washington conference.

1—The question which has arisen over Japan's participation in the conference will be settled by the return of a communication to the Tokio government agreeing to the proposed discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions, possibly with reservations but still virtually affecting Japan's complete acceptance of invitation sent the power two weeks ago by President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

2—Differences of opinion that have developed between Washington and London over the desire of some of the British dominion premiers now in London to postpone the date of the conference after November or to hold a preliminary conference in London on the Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

Secretary Hughes is understood to be anxious to issue the formal invitations or call for the conference as soon as possible in order to have the conference virtually an accomplished fact and so as to avoid a multitude of exchanges between Washington and other capitols over details of the conference which might develop into long drawn out negotiations on differences of opinion threatening the successful opening of the parley.

JAPAN IS DELAYING THE CALL FOR A CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July 23—Progress toward final adjustment of plans for the disarmament conference continued to be delayed today by Japan's consideration of the extent to which she will participate in the discussion of far eastern questions and efforts of the British dominion primiers to bring about a postponement of the meeting.

Officials of the government remained confident, however, that out of the deliberations of the diplomatic advisory council at Tokio would come the announcement of an agreement that would be in accord with the general plan for discussion of the far eastern subjects and that European opposition to a conference as early as November would not be persisted in to the point of causing serious delay.

NEWSPAPERS ALL AGREE JAPAN WILL PARTICIPATE

TOKIO, July 23—This morning's newspapers all agree with their reports of the meeting yesterday of the diplomatic advisory committee to consider the proposed conference on Pacific problems, that Japan will participate in such a conference. At present, however, nothing new is known concerning Japan's probable attitude.

CALLED TO CONSIDER A REPLY FROM WASHINGTON

LONDON, July 23—It was learned today that the hurried conference of the dominion premiers called yesterday afternoon was for the purpose of considering a reply from Washington to queries from the British dominions regarding representation of the dominions at the proposed conference in Washington on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions.

The premiers, it is stated, considered the American answer satisfactory.

LOOT MAY AMOUNT TO SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 23—Loot of the bandits who held up Missouri Pacific passenger train number 203 near Vandale, Ark., may amount to thousands of dollars, railroad officials said tonight. No accurate estimate can be placed on the amount, they said, until their check on the amount of registered mail sacks carried off.

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AUGUST 26

DENVER, COLO., July 23—The general mid-year meeting of the American National Livestock association will be held in Salt Lake City August 26 and 27, according to a call for the convention issued at headquarters of the association here today. Questions of vital interest to the livestock producers throughout the United States will be discussed.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THE FORMER EMPEROR

VIENNA, July 23—The rumored intention of former Emperor Charles of Austria to make another dash for the throne has caused the authorities to order a vigilant watch along the Danube and on the Swiss frontier, although officials do not appear to be concerned.

WICHITA FALLS IS SCENE OF ALLEGED STATE HOUSE GRAFT

CHARGE FIRE INSURANCE INSPECTORS PADDED LOCAL EXPENSE BILL

EMPLOYES DEFENDED BY COMMISSION SECRETARY

Dr. Carrick Tells of Alleged Irregularities in State Health Department

AUSTIN, July 23—Two items in Governor Neff's charges of graft and extravagance were bared before the house and senate appropriations committeestoday. The evidence obtained from the governor was used as a basis in porbing the charges through questioning the department heads.

With the appearance of Dr. Manton Carrick, state health officer, who was questioned regarding bogus checks in one of the subdivisions of his department, came an unexpected development. Dr. Carrick exhibited a bank book of a local bank showing a deposit of $1,823.02 to the credit of Manton M. Carrick, not as state health officer but privately. Dr. Carrick said this money was still in the bank and that the book was handed to him one day last March by a man who was then connected with the health department. Dr. Carrick said that he thought it was an attempt to bribe him to overlook certain irregularities in his department and that he turned the book over to the governor within five minutes after it was presented to him, later showing it to an assistant attorney general, asking for advice. The committee asked Dr. Carrick numerous questions regarding the book and the money but took no action regarding it. The irregularities for which the attempted bribe was made have since been stopped and corrected. Dr. Carrick told the committee, exhibiting a voucher which he refused to endorse and another on which he stopped payment. He said that inquiry at the bank showed that the money was deposited by "a man wearing a black hat," which was all the information he could obtain regarding it.

Dr. Carrick also explained to the committee how a bogus check on the state was stopped. This item has been given publicity previously and concerns a division operated by the federal government, the state and the city of Houston jointly.

T. M. Scott, secretary of the state fire insurance commission, told the committee that he honestly believed that the padding of expense accounts committed by six fire insurance inspectors while in Wichita Falls was done without idea of defrauding the state. He pointed out that the inspectors were paid more than their expense accounts showed but he firmly believed that the men spent the money for state purposes and that no attempt to defraud was made. The excess between the amount paid the inspectors and the hotel receipts for approximately one month was about $105. He said that he had absolute confidence in all of the employees of the commission and that it was a rare instance if technicalities were counted where an expense account could not be charged with being padded. It was brought out that the inspectors concerned are still employed as such.

Together with G. W. Tilley, state fire marshal, who preceded Mr. Scott, he was asked concerning ousting and appointing the employes of the department. It was brought out that Mr. Tilley and Mr. Scott did not harmonize in their policies and that most of the appointments were made by Mr. Tilley. Questions as to whether efficient employees were ousted solely to allow friends to be appointed, were fired at the two men.

The two department heads were then questioned regarding their budgets for the next two years.

ALL 5 AMENDMENTS CARRY IN THIS CITY, ONLY 2 BOXES OPEN

Wichita Falls voted for all five of the proposed constitutional amendments Saturday, casting less than 150 votes, with only two polling places, numbers 11 and 13, open.

It is understood that no elections were held in the county outside of Wichita Falls. The vote in Wichita Falls was:

For abolishing prison commission—No. 12, 97; No. 11, 7; total, 104.

Against—No. 12, 37; No. 11, 5; total, 42.

For increasing executives' pay—No. 12, 89; No. 11, 6; total, 95.

Against—No. 12, 43; No. 11, 6; total, 49.

For pension tax—No. 12, 111; No. 11, 9; total, 120.

Against—No. 12, 23; No. 11, 3; total, 26.

For legislative pay—No. 12, 82; No. 11, 6; total, 88.

Against—No. 12, 50; No. 11, 6; total, 56.

For election law changes—No. 12, 120; No. 11, 9; total, 129.

Against—No. 12, 17; No. 11, 2; total, 19.

Electra Results

Electra voted for the pension and election amendments, but opposed the others, as follows:

Abolishing prison commission—for 21, against 22.

Increasing executives' pay—for 15, against 27.

Pensions—for 33, against 10.

Legislative pay—for 16, against 24.

Election law—for 35, against 9.

MEAGRE RETURNS INDICATE THAT ONLY CONFEDERATE PENSION AND SUFFRAGE PROPOSITIONS CARRY

DALLAS July 23.—Amendments proposing abolishment of the state prison commission, for increasing executives salaries and raising the pay of legislators were defeated in the special election today on five amendments to the state constitution, according to reports late tonight from 223 towns widely scattered throughout the state.

The amendment to change the suffrage provisions of the constitution apparently has carried, incomplete reports indicating a lead which it is not thought likely will be overcome. The amendment to increase the tax for Confederate pensions also is believed to have a safe majority in its favor. Returns tonight accounted for nearly 29,000 votes, of the estimated 800,000 balloting strength of the state.

Election reports compiled by the Dallas News from the 223 towns late tonight give the following results:

For abolishing state prison commission—11,850, against 15,858; for increasing executives' salaries—10,005, against 17,649; for increasing confederation pensions tax—15,035, against 12,855; for raising legislators pay—8,018, against 18,411; for suffrage amendment—17,019, against 11,083.

RETURNS INDICATE DEFEAT OF THREE OF AMENDMENTS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 23—With an extremely light vote being reported from all over the state on today's election of five proposed constitutional amendments, it appeared on the strength of early returns that three of the amendments would probably lose while two stood a chance of winning.

Incomplete returns from 29 counties indicated that amendments 1, 2 and 4 were running behind.

The count from these counties showed the vote as follows:

Amendment number 1, for abolishing the prison board—For 4,082, against 5,674.

Amendment number 2 for raising the executives' salary—For 3,888, against 6,857.

Amendment number 3, for a Confederate tax—For 5,475, against 4,897.

Amendment number four—For raising the legislators' pay—For 3,298, against 6,885.

Amendment number five, for the suffrage amendment—For 6,162, against 4,317.

From these returns it was indicated that the people at the polls disapprove the expenditure of any additional funds in an increase of salary of its government officials.

The abolishment of the prison board also met opposition, although this amendment was running close and it stood a bare chance of winning on later returns.

The Confederate veterans seemed assured of an increased pension, while the suffrage amendment backed by the women of the state appeared to have a good chance of winning.

LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN THROUGHOUT THE STATE

DALLAS, July 23—General lack of interest prevailed today in the special elections on five proposed amendments to the state constitution in which, it was said, the lightest vote ever cast in a state election was polled. The Dallas News estimated that not more than one-tenth to one-sixth of the total vote was cast. In many precincts polls were not opened and several west Texas counties reported no elections held.

While early reports were not sufficient upon which to base a forecast, they indicated probably majorities for increasing the Confederate pensions and suffrage amendments. Proposals for abolishing the state prison board, for increasing executive salaries and for increasing the pay of legislators, according to advices, appear to have been met with disfavor.

ONE OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS FAVORED

TEMPLE, TEXAS, July 23—Only one of the proposed amendments—the one relating to absentee voting—was victorious in the election here today, the others losing in a very light vote.

ALL AMENDMENTS WIN IN CITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, July 23—All amendments have carried in the city. The poll is little more than one thousand votes. The amendment restricting voting privileges to native born or naturalized citizens is leading the ballot about 8 to 1.

ONE AMENDMENT LOSES IN M'LENNAN COUNTY VOTE

WACO, TEXAS, July 23—All the constitutional amendments carried in a light ballot except the proposal to change the legislative per diem. The naturalization requirement and the Confederate pension proposal led the ticket.

ONLY ONE AMENDMENT GETS FAVORABLE VOTE

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, July 23—The vote on constitutional amendments was as follows:

For article 17, section 58, 25, against 78; for section 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of article four, 13, against 89; for section 51, article three, 40, against 82; for section 24, article three, 13, against 88; for section 2 of article six, 56, against 49.

THREE OF AMENDMENTS FAVORED AT TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, July 23—The amendment to abolish the prison commission, the Confederate pension proposal and the naturalization requirement amendment were carried and the other two amendments were defeated in the city, which a very light total vote. No returns are available from rural polling places, many of which were not opened.

BROWNSVILLE VOTES FOR ALL OF THE AMENDMENTS

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, July 23—All amendments carried here, at Harlingen and at San Benito. About 50 votes were cast at each point.

AMARILLO REPORTS VOTE FAVORABLE TO AMENDMENTS

AMARILLO, July 23—All amendments carried here today. The total vote was 167. The Confederate pension and naturalization measures led the ticket.

FIGHT TO PLACE A DUTY ON CRUDE OIL WILL BE RENEWED

EFFORT TO BE MADE TO GET FAVORABLE ACTION IN THE SENATE.

SENATOR PENROSE SAID TO FAVOR THE PROPOSITION

Agricultural Interests Are Expected to Join in Effort to Defeat the Tariff.

By CHARLES K. HAYDEN,
Washington Correspondent of the Wichita Daily Times.

WASHINGTON, July 23—The fight to place a protective duty on crude and fuel oil will be renewed when the tariff bill reaches the senate. While the decisive defeat administered the proposal in the house has dampened the ardor of those who advocated it, they count on support from many sources when the proposition reaches the senate, not the least of which is the fact that Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, favors it.

Pending the time when the senate will take up the tariff bill, the effort will be made to organize several powerful interests in behalf of the oil tariff. Not the least of these will be the mine operators of America, which, in a circular issued today, placed itself on record for the oil tariff. The Southern Tariff association also has taken up the cudgel in behalf of the oil tariff and will endeavor to organize the independent operators so as to utilize their united strength to its maximum capacity. It is pointed out that stockholders in oil concerns are to be found in every community and they will be justified in pointing out to their senators the vital interest they feel in the tariff.

The agricultural interests, however, which joined forces with big factory interests to defeat the tariff, do not intend to rest on their laurels. Gray Silver, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, has issued a statement declaring the intention of his organization to continue the fight and expressing confidence in the ability of the agricultural "bloc" to prevent resurrection of the item in the senate bill.

Mexican Faces Several Charges Including Bigamy

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 23—The acquisition of a child wife last Thursday resulted in numerous felony charges piling up against a Mexican, 22, after his arrest Saturday morning. Abduction, bigamy, false swearing and a statutory charge were among those listed within an hour after the man was taken into custody.

According to county officers, the prisoner has a wife and child residing on Colima street. He is said to have deserted this family and last Thursday, to obtain a license to wed, he took oath his bride-to-be was 18 years old. The parents say the girl is just 13 years old, and that she was taken from home by a ruse.

The prisoner maintains he is not guilty of bigamy in that he has no lawful wife. Officials claim that in filing claim for exemption from the draft during the war, he swore he was married and thereby evaded military service.

MADAME SUZANNE LENGLEY BARS EXHIBITION MATCHES

NEW YORK, July 23—Mlle Suzanne Lenglen, French girl tennis wizard, whose departure from France has been delayed until next Saturday, will not compete in any exhibition matches until after the national woman's championship at Forest Hills, starting August 15.

The word was received tonight by the United States Lawn Tennis association from Miss Anne Morgan of the committee for devastated France, under whose auspices Mlle Lenglen is to invade America.

MILLERS COMPLAIN COMPENSATORY DUTY ON FLOUR TOO LOW

Special to The Times.

WASHINGTON, July 23—Fort Worth and Wichita Falls millers are protesting to Senator Sheppard over failure of the house to provide what they feel is a sufficient compensatory duty on flour in the Fordney tariff bill. It is urged that the duty on wheat has been fixed at 25 cents a bushel, while the duty on flour is but 50 cents a hundred weight. They claim that it takes four and a half bushels of wheat to make one barrel of flour and that the duty on flour, therefore, should be 62½ cents.

Senator Sheppard has submitted the matter to Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, and he has agreed to give this matter a hearing.

OPERATORS AFTER FINANCIAL AID FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY

WANT RECOGNITION BY RESERVE SYSTEM OF OIL PAPER FOR REDISCOUNT

CONFERENCE HELD AT KANSAS CITY SATURDAY

Committee Is Appointed and Meeting Is Scheduled for Tulsa on Monday

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 23.—Increased financial aid to the oil industry from the federal reserve bank and recognition by the reserve system of oil paper not now eligible for rediscount was sought by Mid-Continent oil men here today at a conference with officials of the 10th federal reserve district.

The conference was called by J. Zack Miller governor of the district to consider aid for the industry, which is declared by oil men to be facing a crisis because of decreased production and of lower price and high cost of labor and materials.

A committee of five oil men with two members to be named later was organized by the Mid-Continent petroleum representatives as the result of the conference. The members named include: Harry H. Rogers, Tulsa; R. P. Brower, Tulsa; S. E. Phillips, Bartlesville.

C. L. Davidson, Wichita, and Wirt Franklin, Ardmore, will draw up arguments to the board as to why the increased aid is needed.

A meeting of the committee will be held in Tulsa Monday, it was announced.

Franklin declared it would be the aim of the committee to show the reserve officials why oil paper should be made as eligible to rediscount as that of any other industry. Only paper on oil in storage is now eligible.

TERRELL DENIES HIS DEPARTMENT OPPOSES TEXAS FARM BUREAU

AUSTIN, July 23.—George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, appeared before the joint legislative appropriations committee this morning and defended the charges made against him and his department that they had been opposing the Texas farm bureau.

Reference was made during the hearing by Senator Dudley to the news bulletin published monthly by the department and the fact that the farmers of Texas lost a large amount of money last year through advice given in this bulletin to hold their cotton for higher prices. This remark was made in executive session after Mr. Terrell had appeared.

The appropriation of $11,000 recommended by the board of control for publishing news of the department was cut to $5,000 with a strict stipulation that no part of this amount was to be used in publishing the monthly bulletin.

NORTHCLIFFE DISCUSSES THE PROBLEMS OF ENGLAND

NEW YORK, July 23.—Lord Northcliffe, discussing the Irish question on his arrival today from England, on his way to the Far East, said:

"We are very hopeful, but it must be remembered that a problem of 7,000 years cannot be settled in seven days."

He declared President Harding's invitation to the great powers for a conference to discuss disarmament had been enthusiastically received in Europe. He thought the president's move a very wise one.

Great Britain, he said, not only was talking disarmament but actually disarming since the close of the war. British battleships were rotting away at Southampton, he asserted, while ten thousand men had been sliced off the navy personnel since the armistice. He said the standing army of the empire, including all the colonial troops, amounted to only 300,000 men and would be further reduced. He declared Britain was making a mistake, however, in scrapping airships.

He reported that the government was encouraging the operation of commercial aircraft and that a non-stop flight from the British Isles to Australia in airships of the Zeppelin type was being planned.

He declined to discuss the rupture between his publication, the Times, and Premier Lloyd George.

He expects to go to Washington as soon as possible. Whether he will call on the president depends upon Mr. Harding's pleasure in the matter. He will sail from Vancouver August 6 on a trip to Australia, China, Japan, the Philippines, India and other countries in which he expects to study various international problems.

NEW "OVERHEAD" EXPENSE FOR DALLAS PARK BOARD

DALLAS, July 23.—The city park board was today faced with threatened additional "overhead" expenses.

A demand has been made of the board that compensation be made a comely woman who was minus a hat tonight. She claimed she was spending the evening at the zoo and had been watching Queenie, the zoo elephant. A breeze is alleged to have dropped the fair damsels straw hat at the feet of the terrestrial mammal which forthwith got on the outside of same.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

Tan-No-More
The Skin Beautifier
ALL DEALERS 40c 60c $1.00
FOR FREE SAMPLE WRITE DEPT Y
BAKER LABORATORIES INC.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

IOWA PARK PIPE YARD

Will Pull Casing on 50-50 basis and will buy other half.

Phone 34 Box 9

Iowa Park, Texas

Aviator Makes a Perilous Descent To Make Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 23.—His motor stalled 1,500 feet in the air, Freeman Fisher, forest service pilot, landed his plane on a tiny islet in Crater Lake, Oregon, sent a wireless for repairs and finally sailed away between precipices a thousand feet high.

Fisher saw only the island as an available landing spot Thursday when his engine failed. The lake, set in the basin of an old crater and supposed to be the deepest lake on the continent, could be approached only through the rock walls a quarter of a mile high. Fisher made set up his wireless and asked for a set of spark plugs.

Another plane arriving overhead was signaled away because there was no room on the islet for two moving planes. The chief pilot attached the spark plugs to parachutes and swooping down close enough on the island that Fisher could find four that night by torch light.

Shortly after making repairs Fisher had winged his way out of the hole and was safely en route to Medford, Ore., his base.

2 IMPORTANT ITEMS IN 1921 TAX BILL SOON TO BE KNOWN

Wichitans will be able, after Monday, to figure to some extent what their 1921 tax bills will be. Both the county commissioners and the city council will fix the tax rates for the county and city, respectively, on that day.

There is little hope at present that the total tax rate will be any lower than in 1920. While there will be reductions, probably, in the county and state rates, these will be more than offset by the certain increase in the city tax rate.

The school tax rate will probably be raised ten or fifteen cents over the bld fifteen cent limit. There is no indication as yet what the water district rate will be.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY REPORTED IN HALL

Number of Wells Are Drilling With Preparations Being Made for Others

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 23.—Unusual activity in Hall county has taken place in the last 10 days. The Fenstead Oil and Gas company of Fort Worth started drilling on the 16th with a 20-inch hole, section 264, the Turner ranch on the south side of Red river, and now down about 600 feet.

The Watch Horn Oil and Gas company of Oklahoma City is ready to drill in section 3, Letts ranch, three miles south of the Virginia-Texas well, and has a regular standard California drill on the ground.

Virginia-Texas has resumed operation and are now drilling around 2,100 feet in blue lime shale formation.

The Crayola Oil and Gas company of Turkey, Texas, is waiting on pipe and the hole is now down 1,100 feet.

The Home People Oil company has started again after overcoming trouble Tuesday and is now down 1,150 feet.

The Columbia Security company north of Memphis is down 2,500 feet in good formation.

SIX ARMY CANTONMENTS SOON TO BE ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Six army cantonments will be abandoned by the war department, Secretary Weeks announced today. Two of the six are Camp Devens, Mass., and Camp Meade, Md. The remaining four were not named.

The secretary said one big cantonment somewhere in the south would be maintained permanently because of advantages due to climatic conditions.

True economy will be practiced by the department in reorganizing the army down to the 150,000 total fixed by congress for the enlisted strength, it was said. The men will "hike" from posts where they now are stationed to places to be selected for permanent posts, he said, cutting transportation cost. Many commands will be reduced to bare skeletons.

SOUTHERN REACHES ELIASVILLE SATURDAY, RUN TRAIN TUESDAY

TRACKS NOW CONNECT ANOTHER IMPORTANT OIL TOWN WITH THIS CITY

CELEBRATION TO MARK BEGINNING OF SERVICE

Freight Traffic Over Southern Reaches Volume Very Gratifying to Officials

Eliasville became the terminus of the Wichita Falls and Southern late Saturday when the track-laying crews entered that city, somewhat ahead of schedule.

The first train will be run Tuesday, and a number of Wichitans will probably join in Eliasville's celebration of the road's arrival. There will be no formal delegation from this city, however.

From Eliasville the road will extend to Jimkeirn, where it connects with the road to Breckenridge. This will probably be accomplished by the middle of August.

Officials of the Southern report a brisk freight traffic over the line, the business including a large quantity of wheat and oil, considerable mercantile freight, and a big consignment of crushed rock from Chico, via the Rock Island.

TRIANGLE COMPANY RENEWS ACTIVITY

Their Well No. 2 to Be Drilled Three Quarters of Mile from the No. 1

VERNON, TEXAS, July 23.—When the Sigler oil field has been developed near here no little credit will be due to J. E. Watts of the Triangle Oil and Gas company. The word "when" is used advisedly because few oil men doubt the fact that there is an oil sand in the vicinity of Sigler No. 1, which was brought in the last of March, 1920, and which has been producing ever since that time. Despite the fact that a second well has not yet been brought in, oil has been found in several holes. The Triangle drillers picked up a sand which contained oil, but not in paying quantities.

Triangle No. 2 is now to be drilled three-quarters of a mile from No. 1 and 750 feet due north of the Pyramid well which got oil last spring, but which unfortunately could not be brought in. Triangle No. 2 is to be about one and a half miles northwest of Sigler No. 1, and geologists have insisted that the field extends in this direction. The location for the new well was made by the same geologist who located Sigler No. 1.

A rotary rig will be used to go down about 1,800 feet and then a standard rig will be placed over the hole, according to Mr. Watts. The new test will be financed by the Triangle Oil and Gas interests in connection with Fort Worth capital. According to Mr. Watts, R. L. More has stated that interests which he represents will lay a pipe line to the Sigler field as soon as a second well is brought in.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

Is Holding His Own

"Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicine for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother in a distant city was stricken with acute indigestion and was not expected to live, got his brother to take a bottle on my advice. I have just received word that his brother was holding his own, and I am confident that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy will entirely restore him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. adv.

JULY and AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE
ENDS AUGUST 6TH.

Now, possibly you are in need of light weight summer apparel. We are offering very unusual low prices throughout our entire stock of high-grade merchandise.

DRESSES

Organdies, and gingham, regular $11.95 and $12.95 values, during this sale $6.95
Organdies, Voiles and Ginghams, values to $19.85, during this sale $9.95
50 Dresses of Crepes, Taffetas, Silks, Dotted Swiss, Organdies and lovely Sport Suits, regular $19.85, $25.00 and up to $32.50 values to close out at—

BARGAINS—$16.50—BARGAINS

SILK UNDERWEAR

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $5.00 value $3.75
Crepe de Chine Teddies, $3.75 value $1.98

CHLIDREN'S WEAR

Wash Hats, 45c and 75c values 25c
Children's Stockings, 27c value 17c
White Organdy Dresses for girls to $6.50 value $2.98

"SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS"

The Upstairs GENERAL STORE
SMART WEAR FOR LADIES
Over Woolworth's on Indiana.

Three Students of Wichita Falls Get Deserving Mention

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 23.—Names of students who attained the scholastic honor roll in the academic department of the University of Texas during the spring term have recently been announced by H. Y. Benedict, dean of the academic department. In compiling this list account was taken both of the quantity and quality of work accomplished by the student as indicated by the reports of the instructors. Emphasis was placed on quality in computing the score of each student by counting an A as 12, a B as 9, a C as 6, and a D as 3. The best one per cent of the upper classmen made scores of 65 or above, while the best one per cent of freshmen made scores of 63 or more. The remaining groups made scores lower than these, but above 45 in the case of freshmen and 48 in the case of upper classmen.

Among the 4,000 students of the university, 331 merited this distinction, and of this number only 34 are listed in the best one per cent. The following students from Wichita Falls were included in the list deserving mention for scholastic merit: Cathryne Crawford and Mary Lou Guthrie among the best three per cent, and Marjorie Mathis among the best five per cent.

IOWA PARK VISITED BY VERY HEAVY RAIN, FALL IS LIGHT HERE

A rain which was very heavy in Iowa Park, and considerably lighter in Wichita Falls, Electra and other points, fell in this section late Saturday evening. Late Saturday night cloudy skies gave promise of further precipitation.

The rain was accompanied by an electrical display and by a brisk wind. The lightning struck an outhouse in Iowa Park, and the wind there did some minor damage; it rolled a big iron tank up an Iowa Park street, causing it to collide with an automobile, which was damaged. Rain fell in torrents at Iowa Park for half an hour, and railroad officials estimated the precipitation at an inch and a half.

Showers were reported all along the Northwestern in Oklahoma. A moderate shower fell at Holliday and other points on the Lake Wichita watershed.

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FOR REAL BARGAINS IN EATS—MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—THE STORE THAT HAS ALWAYS MADE THE PRICE

48-lb. sack Belle Wichita Flour at $2.25
14 lbs. Sugar $1.00
Fresh Roasted Santos Peaberry Coffee 25c
Fancy Wrapped Smoked Bacon 25c
Best Dry Salt Bacon 20c
Wilson Best Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 50c
$1.00 bucket Wilson Certified Shortening 75c
20 bars Joy White Soap $1.00
3 bars Palm Olive or Olive Cream Soap 25c
Best Spuds, lb. 2½c
35c Seedless Raisins, lb. 30c
Best Fancy California Dried Apples 20c
Best New Crop Apricots, lb. 25c
3 extra large Toilet Paper 25c
Quart Mason Jars, doz. $1.00
2 doz. best Fruit Jar Rubbers 25c
60c Sacks Chick'n Feed 45c
Best Silv'r King Wash Boards 50c
No. 2 Wash Tubs $1.00
No. 0 Wash Tubs 75c
$1.50 5-lb. Crocks Pure Jelly $1.25
$2.25 5-lb. Crocks Pure Jam and Preserves, all fruits $1.90
$1.75 gal. cans Del Monte Peaches, Pears and Apricots in Heavy Syrup $1.45
Pure Buck Wheat Flour, lb. 10c
3 lbs. fresh ground Whole Wheat Flour 25c
3 lbs. Cracked Wheat 25c
6 lbs. Fresh Graham Flour 50c
10 lb. bucket Pure South Texas Comb Honey $2.05
$1.25 qt. jars Comb Honey $1.00
65c pt. Jars Comb Honey 50c
Good Green Tea, lb. 50c
Extra Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea 90c
McCarty's Special Blend Coffee 50c
McCarty's Mocca and Java Coffee for 50c
McCarty's Fancy Peaberry 40c
McCarty's Fresh Ground Black Pepper 40c
All our Coffee is roasted fresh daily; you can't buy old stale Coffee from us.
All 10c packages Spice (our pack) 2 for 15c

McCARTY & McCARTY
THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE
716 INDIANA WE DELIVER PHONE 5090

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE BLOODY NINETEENTH FEUD

CHICAGO, July 23.—"Two Gun Johnny" Gaudino was killed tonight—the latest victim of the political feud in the bloody nineteenth ward. He was an aide of Tony D'Andrea, political leader who was killed recently.

Gaudino was standing in front of a grocery store in the ward when an auto pulled up to the curb, three assassins fired sawed-off shot guns and the machine sped away. The victim was dead when taken to a hospital.

S. B. PERKINS OF DALLAS LANDS SIX-FOOT TARPON

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, July 23.—S. B. Perkins of Dallas yesterday landed a six-foot tarpon in the gulf waters at Flour Bluff, and shortly after one of the same size was landed by his son Harry. These are two of the largest tarpon landed in these waters this year. W. Lee Wilson of Dallas got one strike.

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Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. S. Tullis)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSTALL GLASS
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Doaks' Market

The Red Front Meat Market Is the Place to Buy Your—

Home Dressed Beef
Home Made Bologna
Home Made Sausage
Home Made Liver Sausage
Home Dressed Poultry
Home Made Weiners
Home Made Pimento Cheese.

In fact everything that can be made at home, at prices in reach of all.

Give us a call and you will sure come again.

"SERVICE AND COURTESY"

RED FRONT Meat Market
708 Indiana Ave.
DOAK & DOAK

STOCKMEN MEET AT FORT WORTH MONDAY TO CONSIDER LOANS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, called for Monday at Fort Worth, consideration will be given to the recently announced plans for making the federal loans of real benefit to the stockmen.

It had been hoped that the meeting would be held in this city, but it had been called for Fort Worth previous to the receipt of the invitation from Wichita Falls.

Mr. Keil will be unable to attend the meeting, but has written to E. B. Spillars, secretary, offering his assistance and renewing his suggestion that Marion Sansom, Fort Worth banker, be chosen to handle the loans.

Hundreds of New Oaklands Throughout the Country Are Purchased ON OUR PLAN

"PAY AS YOU RIDE"

They Choose Oaklands:

FIRST: Because they represent the best automobile value money can buy.

SECOND: Because Oaklands can be bought at terms suitable to almost everybody's pocketbook.

YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE

Remember that a small cash payment and monthly payments on a basis of 3½% to 6½% enables you to drive an Oakland.

No excuse for walking, riding street cars and trains or staying at home when an Oakland Sensible Six can be purchased for $1145 f. o. b. factory.

Your Duty to Investigate This Unusual Opportunity

Phone 2929 or call at Our Showrooms

Marshall-Huff Motor Co.
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D. H. Rubsam, Manager
Phone 2929 Wichita Falls, Texas 609 Scott Ave.

ANTI-KU KLUX KLAN RESOLUTION IS NOW BEFORE THE HOUSE

PRESENTED WHEN GOVERNOR FAILS TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION

DENOUNCES AND CONDEMNS SUCH AN ORGANIZATION

Will Come Up Under Regular Business of House on Monday Morning

AUSTIN, July 23.—The governor having taken no action on the petition presented him signed by 49 members of the house, requesting him to submit legislation against masked bands and secret organizations in Texas, Representative Patman of Cass county, leader of the movement, filed an anti-Ku Klux Klan resolution in the house late today. It will come up on regular business Monday morning.

The resolution points directly at the Klan and denounces and condemns the existence of any such organization and requests that the imperial wizard desist and refrain from encouraging such organization within the boundares of ths state by sending their representatives, as was stated yesterday in news dispatches.

The resolution refers to "one Colonel William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., alleging himself to be the imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." It denounces any secret organizations organized for punishment of those not indicted for any crime and holds that it is unAmerican. The framers of the resolution point out that they "stand for and wish to encourage a strict and rigid enforcement of the law of this state and believe that they should be enforced in compliance with the laws of our state and nation."

The resolution as introduced was signed by eight representatives besides Mr. Patman. They are Representatives Morris, Crumpton, Malone, Garrett, Melson, Brady, Johnson of Ellis, and Owen.

ACTIVITIES BRING SCORE NEAR THE CENTURY MARK

By United Press.

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 23. — The southwest masked bands in a weekend spurt of "activities" had brought its score up to near the century mark tonight.

Reports of demonstrations received by the United Press—some bearing the alleged official seal of the Ku Klux Klan, others having ear marks of "outlaw" bands—filtering in during the past twenty-four hours have brought the total to well above eighty.

Following closely the announced intention of Imperial Wizard William J. Simmons of the Ku Klux Klan at Atlanta, that an investigating body would be sent to Texas and Oklahoma to make an unbridled investigation of the order's activities in the southwest, word came from Austin late today of a move started to thwart Simmons' plan.

Representative Pitman filed a resolution with the house clerk, signed by himself and eight other house members, condemning the Ku Klux Klan in its present day form, and providing that Simmons abandon his plan of sending an investigating party to Texas.

Governor Neff has refused to comment on what action, if any, he will take on a petition presented to him and signed by fifty members of the legislature, asking that legislation be introduced with a view to breaking up the klan in Texas. Patman's resolution today is expected to open the way for discussion in the legislature of the klan question, whether or not the governor submits the matter for consideration.

Reports of Activities.

Latest reports of "activities" of masked marauders in the southwest were as follows:

Lufkin, Texas—George Lee, service car driver, seized by a band of masked men and later dumped on the streets wearing a coat of tar and feathers.

Harlingen, Texas—Warning posted in the postoffice and bank windows, written and signed on a typewriter "Ku Klux Klan," advising "loafers, gamblers and evildoers to seek other fields." This is the first activities reported from the Rio Grande valley district.

Waco, Texas—An anti-Ku Klux Klan movement started and petitions circulated today had gathered more than 80 signatures of prominent people, Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, was a signer. Brooks recently signed the bonds of three local men charged with whitecapping of K. Cummings.

Beaumont, Texas—Local newspapers received a long statement bearing the alleged official seal of the Ku Klux Klan's local chapter, assuming responsibility for attacks here on Dr. J. S. Paul and R. F. Scott. The communication was a defense of the actions. The statement is said to be on its way to Atlanta for the scrutiny of Simmons.

Oklahoma City—Letter written on the klan's paper and bearing the official seal of that order, and containing two $50 bills, received by the United Provident association, to be turned over to the "babies' benefit fund."

Bishop, Texas—The local newspaper received a letter signed "K. K. K.," reading: "We are here and ready to act. Let this be a word to the wise. Ye wrong doers take heed. We mean business."

WACO CITIZENS THROW DOWN THE GAUNTLET

WACO, TEXAS, July 23.—Scores of Waco citizens today threw down the gauntlet to the Ku Klux Klan and signed a petition declaring unalterable opposition to the present day practices of that organization.

About 100 business men, professional men and prominent citizens had signed the petition late Saturday and the document is still being circulated. Among the signers are:

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university; Asher Sanger, merchant; State Senator Edgar E. Witt; Lee R. Davis, tax collector; James P. Alexander, district judge; W. W. Woodson, president of the First National bank; Fred B. Robinson, vice president of the Waco Times Herald; John B. McNamara, former county attorney; C. H. Machen, assistant county attorney; C. C. Lewis, secretary of the retail merchants association; T. H. Claypool, Baylor university professor; W. M. Sleeper, lawyer, and others.

DR. PAUL UNDER GUARD AS A RESULT OF THREATS

BEAUMONT, July 23.—Dr. J. S. Paul is under guard here tonight as a result of threats alleged to have been made against his life.

Threats attributed to the K. K. K. were carried to Dr. Paul the early part of this week by R. F. Scott, jointly indicted with Dr. Paul by the same grand jury, the klan later denied having made threats. In the personal bodyguard of Dr. Paul is his eldest son.

ORGANIZATION CHAPTERS IN TEN OF KANSAS CITIES

WICHITA, KANS., July 23.—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have organized chapters in 10 Kansas cities, including Wichita, according to an announcement here last night by a high official of the order sent here by Colonel William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, Ga., head of the Invisible Empire. Hutchinson, Arkansas City, Marion, Columbus, Independence, Pittsburg, Peabody, El Dorado, Augusta and Wichita are said to contain branches of the order.

The mystic white cloak of the klan, famous since the Civil war days, will not appear except with the consent of law enforcement officers, Colonel Simmons' representative explained. Other than Colonel Simmons, known as the imperial wizard, the names of none of the members were revealed, in accordance with the strict rules of the order.

HAS DECLINED AN OFFER FROM THE KU KLUX KLAN

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—Police Chief Edwards of Kansas City announced tonight he had declined an offer from the Ku Klux Klan to "help clean up Kansas City."

Edwards said the men visiting him on behalf of the klan swore him to secrecy before revealing their mission.

"I told them I did not want their help, that I did not believe in the organization and I would prosecute in any demonstrations on their part here," the chief said.

Flowers Do Not Decorate Path of All the Inventors

DALLAS, July 23.—All inventors do not have flower-strewn pathways to tread upon through life, it was proven here today.

The originator of five mechanical devices patented in the United States and various European countries was arraigned in corporation court here today to answer charges of vagrancy.

The inventor had been arrested when it was learned that he had not paid his board bill for several weeks. When the five patent certificates were introduced as defense evidence, he was released with the instructions to pay his debts.

OWEN DUNKLE TO ATTEND FARMERS' SHORT COURSE

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 23.—Owen Dunkle of Lelia Lake left Friday evening for College Station, where he will attend the farmers' short course which begins next week. He is taking the work preparatory to entering the government service as county agent and demonstrator. Mr. Dunkel's brother, Paul, is in the demonstration work in Ellis county and is making a fine record. Owen hopes soon to be in the same work and his friends predict for him the same success that has come to his brother.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

CONVICTS FIRE TWELVE BUILDINGS AT PITTSBURGH

Incendiary fires, which destroyed a dozen buildings of the Western penitentiary, were accompanied by rioting by nearly all of the prisoners. Fourteen persons were injured in what at one time promised to be the greatest wholesale jail delivery the country has ever known. Only the alertness of the guards in refusing to be tricked by a ruse, prevented the convicts' plots from being successful. For more than two hours guards and police battled with the convicts. So far as known not a convict escaped. For several weeks trouble had been brewing between the Pittsburgh penitentiary convicts and a batch of convicts brought from the Eastern pentientiary, in Philadelphia. The photo shows firemen fighting the flames near the mess hall.

SPANISH FORCES REGAINING GROUND LOST IN MOROCCO

MADRID, July 23.—Spanish forces which suffered a reverse at the hands of rebellious tribesmen in the Melilla zone of Morocco have received reinforcements and repulsed all subsequent attacks against them, according to the latest news received here this evening from Morocco.

The newspapers say the fighting continued yesterday, the enemy having received reinforcements and that the Spanish troops, both peninsula and naval, offered stubbon resistance.

Rumors are current here that General Silvestre, commander of the Spanish forces at Melilla, committed suicide on finding himself cut off and surrounded at the head of a small detachment some distance from the main Spanish position, but these rumors have not been confirmed.

It appears that the Moorish tribesmen, who were in great force, took from the Spaniards at the onset a position which the Spanish troops had previously captured and which the Spanish command mistaken, considered a small garrison was sufficient to retain. Under the terrific attack the Spaniards were obliged to yield this ground. When reinforcements came up, however, the Spanish and native troops who had been beaten back in the first attack made some headway in recovering ground, distinctly improving their positions.

The government has decided to send additional reinforcements from Spain.

COMMUNIQUE IS ISSUED ON MOROCCAN SITUATION

MADRID, July 23.—After the cabinet meeting today the following communique on the Moroccan situation was issued:

"Rebellious Moors re-attacked our positions at Anull with great violence. Their numbers were so great and they were so well armed we were obliged to evacuate the position and several others were recently captured. We withdrew to Dardris. The retreat was most disastrous. We had many casualties and two Spanish colonels were killed. There is no news from Melilla of General Silvestre, giving rise to the fear that he was killed.

"Two thousand troops have been urgently despatched from Ceuta to Melilla. Reinforcements will be sent from other parts of the country to replace troops sent from Melilla and Ceuta."

SPANISH TROOPS LOSE GROUND TO TRIBESMEN

PARIS, July 23.—A serious setback has been suffered by the Spaniards in the fighting with the rebellious Moroccoan tribesmen, says the Madrid correspondent of the Journal today. A large contingent of the tribesmen attacked the advanced positions of the Spaniards near Melilla, Morocco, and desperate hand to hand fighting ensued, in which hundreds were killed or wounded, the corerspondent declares. General Silvestre, commander of the Spanish forces, is said to have been wounded.

Information from other sources, considered reliable, tends to minimize somewhat gravity of the situation.

SPANISH CABINET DECIDES TO SEND WARSHIPS

LONDON, July 23.—It has been decided by the Spanish cabinet to send several warships to Morocco, according to a Reuter dispatch from Madrid, and that troops be ordered sent from Madrid to Melilla, remaining in the capital to reassure the population by their presence.

King Alfonso, who came to Madrid from his summer home at San Sebastian on account of the seriousness of the Moroccan situation, has postponed his trip indefinitely.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, July 23.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $6,295,290 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $6,986,750 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual conditions: Loans and discounts, etc., $4,445,347,000; decrease, $701,000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve banks, $74,983,000; decrease, $56,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $471,599,000; decrease, $11,373,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $8,660,000; decrease, $211,000.

Reserve in depositaries state banks and trust companies, $8,856,000; increase, $414,000.

X—Net demand deposits, $3,649,050,000; decrease, $31,720,000.

Time deposits, $210,909,000; decrease, $3,622,000.

Circulations, $32,533,000; decrease, $410,000.

X—U. S. deposits deducted, $53,649,000.

Aggregate reserve, $489,055,000.

Excess reserve, $6,295,290; decrease, $6,986,750.

PLAN FOR CO-OPERATIVE SELLING ORGANIZATION

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 23.—After going through the preliminary for setting up the biggest co-operative selling organization of growers in the world, the directors of the Texas Farm bureau adjourned here this afternoon to meet again August 3.

An executive committee consisting of J. T. Orr of Dallas county, W. D. Ferris of Ellis county, Shirley Gregg of Travis county, Jeff Montgomery of Titus county and Phil Mason of Nolan county will have charge of the affairs of the association between the meetings.

Walton Peteet of the Texas Farm bureau told directors that ample financial arrangements to take care of the crops of members are assured. The total sum is said to be over ten million dollars. More than six hundred thousand bales of cotton are said to be included in the Texas pool.

Plans for signing additional cotton in the pool were discussed today and it is expected an active plan campaign will be waged in each of the twenty districts in the state.

Oklahoma has a similar pool consisting of 412,000 bales and has made arrangements similar to those made by Texas farmers. Farmers of the Mississippi delta have a pool of more than 200,000 bales and have already been financed to the extent of $7,500,000. Arizona cotton growers have a similar pool.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Business Competency

There is more to business competency than drawing a good salary or making a good income from your business. A salary or income takes care of TODAY only.

Success demands that your profits be made to work for TOMORROW also, that they be safely invested where they will produce more money for you.

A 4% Savings Account in this National Bank affords you absolute safety, the utmost convenience and a steady income return.

Deposits are welcomed in any amount down to $1.00.

EGG PRODUCTION

It is the kind of feed you are using that is largely responsible for the number of eggs you get from your hens. You can get more eggs if you feed for eggs now Purina Poultry Chows are guaranteed to make your hens lay more eggs or your money will be refunded. Ask for the Checkerboard Bags. See us today.

Phones 4351—4352

Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

We Make Ice to Sell—That's the Only Thing We Can Do With It

Such being the case do you suppose that we would voluntarily offend a customer? On the contrary, is it not reasonable to believe that we are exactly like all other merchants—anxious to make new customers and hold old ones?

Of course, you see the point, and we know that hereafter you will tell anybody who says we are disobliging that such is not the case and advise them to do as you would do if trouble came between us—telephone us about it and give us a chance to correct.

We are always glad to hear of any complaint of discourtesy or dishonesty on the part of our employees as this is the only chance we have of remedying any cause of complaint that might exist.

If everything is not alright—Phone us.

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

Phones 5081 and 5259

601-7 Indiana Two Modern Plants 101 Pecan Street

THE HOUSE OF YOUR BEST FRIEND

THE BEST FRIEND A MAN CAN HAVE IS HIS OWN MONEY THAT HE HAS EARNED AND SAVED. THIS IS THE ONE FRIEND INDEED FOR IT IS A FRIEND IN NEED. IT AIDS HIM AND DOES NOT TAKE AWAY HIS SELF-RESPECT.

THIS BANK IS THE HOUSE OF YOUR BEST FRIEND.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—*By Hanlon*

The Growth of the Self-Serve System

INDICTED GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS GUEST AT POLITICAL RALLY

CHIEF SPEAKER AT GATHERING IN MAYOR THOMPSON'S STRONGHOLD

BODYGUARD OF HUSKIES ACCOMPANYING EXECUTIVE

Tells His Adherents at Republican Picnic That He Is Innocent of Wrongdoing

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Chicago feted the indicted governor of Illinois tonight.

LITTLE

Len Small, dodging arrest on charges of juggling millions in state funds and pocketing the interest, was the chief speaker at one of the biggest political rallies ever held in Mayor Thompson's stronghold.

The governor, surrounded by a bodyguard of huskies, told his adherents at the republican picnic that he was innocent of any wrong doing and branded Attorney General Brundage his political foe who secured the indictments, as a "character assassin."

Said the governor of Illinois to the people of Chicago:

"This whole thing was started when, in pursuance of my campaign pledge of economy, I trimmed the appropriation of the attorney general's office.

"I have defied the moneyed interests of the state and the indictment was their answer.

"I am innocent of any wrong doing."

Governor Small, on the advice of his attorneys, has refused to submit to arrest on the grounds it would be a surrender of the executive powers of the government to the judiciary.

The court at Springfield threatens to attempt to seize Small by calling out a sheriff's posse if he does not surrender by Tuesday.

Small, it is understood, is ready to call out the militia to protect himself from activities of the sheriff.

Small is a banker-farmer whose home is in Kankakee, Illinois. Following several terms in the state legislature when trailed along with the old Lorimer machine. Small joined hands with William Hale Thompson, political dictator of the state, and was elected treasurer, and then chief executive.

It is generally admitted that the continuance of the Thompson machine in power depends on how Small acquits himself in the present graft scandal.

Small and Thompson were closeted before and after the picnic today holding a council of war against their political enemies.

Rumors around the city hall following the conclusion of the war powwow were that Small intended to stay in Chicago for the next several days, thus escaping the jurisdiction of Sagamon county courts.

The warrant which is to be served Tuesday would be sent to Sheriff Peters of Chicago and the whole matter thrown before the Cook county courts.

LANDLORDS ARE PLANNING TO FURTHER BLEED TENANTS

CHICAGO, July 23.—Landlords in Chicago and throughout the middle-west generally plan to "bleed" tenants for another 15 per cent raise this fall, according to advices to the United Press tonight.

The landlords are seizing upon the shortage of dwellings to get them "by" with the proposed increase, the reports stated. In many localities, labor troubles and the high cost of building materials enter into the situation.

The Chicago Tenants' Protective league tonight started to fight any raise, E. A. Potter, manager of the organization, said. "We are holding daily meetings and expect to raise enough funds and get enough members to drive the profiteering rent hogs out of existence," he declares.

EXPECT SAME CONDITIONS AS IN THE FALL OF 1920

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—While there has been a slight decrease in rentals of apartment, during the summer, owing to the number of people who gave up their apartments to take vacations, autumn probably will find the same conditions that existed in the fall of 1920.

This was the opinion today of real estate men here and in Portland and Los Angeles.

REPORTS HAVING SECURED SOVIET TRADE CONCESSIONS

NOME, ALASKA, July 22.—Captain Sigurd K. Gudmondson, master of the American schooner Polar Bear, who returned from an exploring trip to Siberia on the schooner Belinda, announced today that he had secured from soviet officials fur trading concessions for the entire Kolyma district and had tendered a similar concession for the state of Jackuskt, Siberia. The concession was granted in the name of the Russian central soviet government at Omsk.

Captain Gudmundson reported that the Polar Bear was caught in an ice jam up the Kolyma river last spring, but was uninjured.

VETERANS AT CONVENTION MARRIED FREE OF COST

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—Veterans of the world war who attend the third annual convention of the American Legion here October 31-November 2, next, will be married free of charge by the Rev. John W. Inzer, international chaplain of the legion.

The chaplain's offer was made in a letter received today by Albert E. Hutchings, chairman of the executive committee of the convention.

Mr. Hutchings announced that the committee would pay for the necessary marriage license. All the veterans need to do is furnish the girls.

REFUSE APPLICATION FOR LOWER RATE ON LINTERS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The interstate commerce commission refused today application of the Texas railroad commission for a reduction of rates on cotton linters within the state to 75 per cent of the rate on cotton, on the ground that such a reduction would discriminate against interstate and foreign commerce.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON WITH TINY SHIP AND BABY PLANE TO DISCLOSE SECRETS OF ANARTIC

By CHARLES McCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 23.—With a crew de luxe and a 110-foot brigantine carrying its own baby seaplane, Sir Ernest Shackleton will start about August 20 to find lost or undiscovered islands in the Antaretic.

The voyage will be one of the strangest—a tiny ship, a crewless crew, and a search for everything from missing islands to the missing link.

Sir Ernest's ship, the Quest, looks almost a pocket edition with its 200 tons. She has been lying at Southampton beside huge liners, in whose funnels she could be hidden. But what there is of her is all ship. She has sides of oak, pine and fir two feet thick, with steel-shod bows.

There will be a "crew" of 16—all officers and no "gobs," for the scientists and explorers who make up the complement are all to help in handling the ship.

There will be also the baby Avro seaplane, especially constructed for cold-climate work, and intended to explore unknown Anarctic air-currents, while the men down below are exploring the ice, sounding the ocean for a possible submerged continental connection between South Africa and South America, and studying islands for new types of birds and animals and possible information as to the origin of the world and its inhabitants.

Sir Ernest's expedition owes its start to a walk Sir Ernest took. He was walking in London's west end when he was hailed from a passing motor car. He turned and recognized a boyhood school friend, John Q. Rowett, gentleman, farmer and cattle breeder.

During a review of each other's activities, Sir Ernest confided that he was organizing another Anarctic expedition.

"I'll finance it," Rowett volunteered—and did.

The Quest was obtained and fitted out and the "crew" of scentists, mostly explorers who are Shackelton veterans, enrolled. Everyone aboard will have a special job. The zoologist and biologist will study bird, animal and marine life on islands touched and in the sea. The geologist will study the structure of islands.

"To my mind, an island always has a fascination," Sir Ernest said in an interview with the United Press. "There is something compact and personal about it, no matter how desolate it may be.

"Some of the islands we are going to visit, and the others we shall try to locate, will have their history written only on the rocks and their life displayed only in the scanty plant and animal existence. We may find a connection between some of these islands and the nearest continent. We may come on purely indigenous forms of life, not to be found anywhere else in the world. One such discovery may throw light on the building of the world and the changes that have passed over it."

The expedition will circumnavigate the globe near the South Pole. Leaving London, it will make for the Salvages, near Madeira, and then to St. Paul's Rocks, a little known island on the equator. The first real stop will be at South Trinidad to explore a petrified forest, and there will be another at Tristan da Cunha, the island in the South Atlantic which receives its mail once in three years. There will be a stop at Gough island, where four distinctly new types of birds have been found, and off Gough island the submerged plateau will be explored to determine a possible continental connection between America and Africa.

From Capetown the expedition will go into the Anarctic, exploring waters which have felt no ship for 90 years. The Quest will browse around generally off the point of South Africa, searching through 3,000 miles of unknown territory, alive with possibilities of discovery. Plans have been made to meet open or ice-packed waters, open or ice-cliffed coasts. There will be little inland expeditions, but no deep penetration is planned, and for this reason the sledges will be man-hauled, no dogs being included. Particular attention will be paid to new or rediscovered islands whose existence had been reported, but was doubted.

All the time the little seaplane will be darting about, observing islands and ice-pack formation, while moving-picture camera men will record the various scenes.

During its voyage of over a year, Quest will be in wireless touch at different times with Capetown, South America and New Zealand. Sir Ernest does not think it possible that wireless touch will be kept with the world all along, though the little Quest has a powerful wireless.

All the time moving picture camera men will be recording the scenes and the baby seaplane will explore what Sir Ernest termed "the new world over our heads"—to map our Anarctic air currents.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO CERTAIN ALLEGED INTRIGUES

SOFIA, BULGARIA, July 23.—The ministers of France, Great Britain and Italy today presented Premier Stambulinsky, a joint memorandum calling the attention of the Bulgarian government to certain alleged intrigues calculated to cause unrest in Thrace and bring about disagreeable consequences to Bulgaria.

The premier in reply affirmed MBulgaria's desire for peace in the Balkans and declared she had taken measures to insure peace. Bulgaria, he added, would always respect the desires of the powers and would never be the center of trouble.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATING INDUSTRIAL COURT LAW

TOPEKA, KANSAS, July 25.—Warrant charging V. O. Sheehan, superintendent of the Wolf Packing company with violation of the Kansas industrial court law was sworn out here today by County Attorney Tinkham Veale. Sheehan is charged with discharging four employes following their testifying at the court's hearing of a wage case.

DIVORCE SUIT ENDS FOR LACK OF JURISDICTION

PAWHUSKA, OKLA., July 23.—The hearing of the suit for divorce brought by Steve R. Boulanger in which he accused his wife, Helen Boulanger, of writing to Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion, ended suddenly here shortly before noon when Judge Charles B. Wilson held that the parties to the suit were residents of Kansas rather than Oklahoma.

CLOTHING IS THE ONLY NECESSITY TO INCREASE ACCORDING TO REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 23.—Clothing with an average increase in prices of nine-tenths of one per cent was the only necessity that went up during the month of June, according to statistics covering the entire United States, made public today by the national industrial conference board.

Food was the only item that went down, the decrease being figured at three-tenths of one per cent. The decrease of living costs during the year ending July 1 amounted to 21 per cent. Counting the reductions up to July 1, however, living costs still show a net increase of 61 per cent over those of July 1, 1914.

PRICE OF $10,000 IS PLACED ON THE HEAD OF WARREN SPURGIN

CHICAGO, July 23.—A price of $10,000 was placed tonight on the head of the youthful Warren Spurgin, president of the Michigan avenue bank, missing with hundreds of thousands of the bank's funds.

Detectives figured Spurgin had a six day start before investigators found the shortage, now totalling nearly $1,500,000 in the bank's accounts and started on his trial. Mrs. Spurgin also is missing.

AMERICAN TAR PRODUCTS CO. TO ERECT A LARGE PLANT

CHICAGO, July 23.—Purchase of a 39-acre site by the American Tar Products company for the erection of a $1,500,000 plant, the largest manufactory of by-products of coal tar in the world, was announced here today. The company already has plants at St Louis, Milwaukee, Youngstown, Ohio; Birmingham, Ala., and Steubenville, Ohio.

PASSENGER LINER SAILS ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE

NEW YORK, July 23.—The new shipping board passenger liner, American Legion, manned by a crew composed of almost exclusively members of the American legion, sailed today for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires on her maiden voyage in the South American service.

The American Legion, originally built for army transport service but altered at the close of the war into a first class passenger liner, is one of the largest ships sailing under the American flag. She is 535 feet long and has a tonnage of 18,000.

MANAGER DONOVAN PUTS IRISH MEUSEL ON BENCH

PHILADELPHIA, uJly 23.—Emil "Irish" Meusel, one of the leading sluggers in the National league and captain of the Phillies, was benched indefinitely today by Manager Donovan for indifferent playing. Meusel's hitting and playing has fallen off of late and the management maintains his attitude has lessened the morale of the entire club.

ELMER GUTHRIE DEFEATS LON FERNS OF TULSA

HUTCHINSON, KANS., July 23.—Elmer Gutrie, claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship of the southwest, defeated Lon Ferns of Tulsa, Okla., claimant of the middleweight title of Oklahoma and Texas, on straight falls here tonight.

Moved to American National Bank-bldg., room 618. Daniel Loan Co. S. B. Wilson Co., home builders. 72-1te

Ask the President to Let Henry Ford Operate Railroads

HART, MICH., July 23.—A petition to President Harding asking that the railroads of the country be turned over to Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, for operation, signed by 400 fruit growers of Oceana county, was mailed to Washington today. The fruit growers, who allege in the petition that present freight rates are taking most of the profits on their crops, pointed out that Mr. Ford recently reduced freight rates on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.

Late News Briefs

Investigate Railroad Wreck.

SCRANTON, PA., July 23.—Investigation was being directed today by E. M. Riné, vice-president and general manager, into the wreck of the Lackawanna Limited on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad at Glenburn, north of here, yesterday afternoon, caused by a small nut on the rail. Two persons are dead and more than a score injured.

Pioneer Telegrapher Dies.

HOUSTON, July 23.—Col. Lee S. Daniel, aged 84, a veteran of the war between the states, and thought to be one of the oldest telegraphers in the south, died this morning at his home in this city. Colonel Daniel in the Confederate service, while stationed on the Mississippi, gave the alarm which prevented a surprise attack by a large Union army, being brought up the river on gunboats.

Walsh Goes to France.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Unable to obtain a passport vise from British representatives here, Frank P. Walsh, American adviser to Eamonn de Valera, prepared today to sail to France instead, on the Rochambeau. "If I am denied permission to enter England, no British lawyer ought to be allowed to come into the United States," Walsh said.

Rob Minnesota Bank.

CENTER CITY, MINN., July 23.—Four hold-up men today entered the Farmers State bank at Almelund, eight miles north of here, held up the cashier and two customers and escaped with $8,000 in cash and $6,000 in liberty bonds.

"Southern Hill" Saved.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 23.—Southern Hill, the old southern mansion near Bardston, where Stephen C. Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," is now practically the property of the state, since an appeal to save it from destruction has brought a fund of $60,800, more than enough to buy it. The legislature is expected to provide for its restoration.

Held for Double Murder.

JONESBORO, ARK., July 23.—James Curry, husband of Mrs. Alma Curry, whose body with that of her daughter, Verna Curry, was found in woods near this city Wednesday, was arrested yesterday at Caraway, Ark., and returned to Jonesboro. He was ordered held on a coroner's warrant pending further investigation. He said he was innocent.

SPECTACULAR OIL FIRE AT BEAUMONT

Lightning Strikes 300,000 Barrel Earthen Embankment of Sun Company

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 23.—When two additional tanks of oil went up in smoke here tonight, the loss from the tremendous oil fire which has been raging for 24 hours was brought close to $3,000,000, according to latest estimates.

The tanks, which were in flames late tonight were said to be the property of the Magnolia Petroleum company. They contained 100,000 barrels of distillate, according to oil men, valued at more than $10 a barrel.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 23.—One of the most spectacular and costly oil fires in recent months was burning itself out here tonight.

All that was left of more than $1,000,000 worth of oil was a haze which was blown over the city from Lucas, a few miles distance, where the fire occurred.

The fire started late yesterday when lightning struck a 300,000-barrel earthen embankment belonging to the Sun company. In an instant the scene was lighted as if by some gigantic torch.

Efforts of oil employes assisted by every available volunteer failed to stop the spread of the flames. Late this afternoon two tanks of the Magnolia Petroleum company were on fire and two, including the one which was struck of the Sun company. Oil officers estimated that each tank container was filled nearly to capacity. The value of each tank was estimated at nearly $300,000.

Most of the oil in the tanks was destroyed late today and scores of men battled to save additional tanks close by.

Oil men, however, declared they believed the fire was under control and would not spread to other tanks.

INDICTED FOR EXTORTION BAIL IS FIXED AT $2,000

NEW YORK, July 23.—Asa Petrovich, lawyer, of Belgrade, and Stanislaus Bovich, a clerk, indicted with Vadislaus Savich, consul general of Jugo-Slavia, in New York for attempted extortion, were held in $2,000 bail each yesterday. The consul general has not yet been found, but his attorney said he would appear in a day or two to answer the indictment.

The three men are charged with having threatened to injure the business of Frank Zotti, foreign language newspaper proprietor, by refusing to vise passports of passengers on certain steamship lines, unless advertising was withdrawn.

UNUSUALLY LIGHT VOTE IS POLLED IN TARRANT

FORT WORTH, uJly 23.—An usually light vote was polled in Tarrant today, according to returns received here today from about 50 of 78 precincts, scattered throughout the county.

The vote thus far indicates that all constitutional amendments were carried by a good margin.

No bank can boast a better advertisement than a reputation for satisfying service. The City National Bank of Commerce has earned this reputation and maintains it. 72-1te

ELECTRA PRODUCTION NEAR 12,000 BARRELS DESPITE CONDITIONS

OLD POOL HOLDS WELL UP TO 5-YEAR AVERAGE; NEW SAND IS STRUCK

WEEK FURNISHES FEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ARCHER

Gas Showing Arouses Some Interest; Several Completions In Old Texhoma District

The production in the Electra pool is still maintaining its own from week to week in spite of the fact that drilling operations have been curtailed to the minimum throughout this field. The present daily production of the field, according to the pipe line runs of the different companies, is as follows: The Texas company's several leases are producing 4,000 barrels per day; the Magnolia Petroleum 3,650 barrels; the Red River Oil company, 340; Gulf Production company, 680; the miscellaneous production of 3,137 bring the output of crude from this district to nearly 12,000 barrels per day, a record for the past five years, which has not been equaled by any other pool in the state.

The only development of any note for the week was that of the Ryan Petroleum company, which brought in its No. 6 well on the Nance tract, six miles south of Electra. The well had an initial flow of 75 barrels and was placed on the pump and is now producing around 50 barrels.

New Pay Is Struck.

On the Collett land four miles south of Electra the Gulf Production company's fourth well after missing the 1,400-foot sand, drilled deeper, and at 1,900 feet struck a new sand for that district that made several flows. Oil is now 1,800 feet in the casing. This well when completed will make a 200-barrel producer. On this same tract three other wells are producing from the 1,400-foot sand; adjoining on the north are the Gladiolus and Planet Petroleum companies, properties with numerous wells but none at this time producing from this strata.

West of the Planet Petroleum company's wells on the Waggoner tract, Bridwell & Heydrick, after reaching the 1,420-foot sand, are having some casing trouble. The Arco Oil company on the same land has set their casing to test out a sand encountered at 950 feet.

The Modern Petroleum on the Waggoner is on top of a good sand that is showing considerable oil and gas at 1,002 feet. On the Burnett ranch Hill & Roberts have a sand at 1,452 feet, and after testing it out are trying to shut off the water. East of town on the L. P. Douglas tract, the Nebraska Oil company has erected a derrick and will give it a 2,000-foot test. Hobbs et al No. 7 Burnett has started operations after a brief shutdown and is drilling around 200 feet. On the Fassett land the Cox Realization company's No. 1 well has spudded in and is 250 feet. All the other tests are progressing along in the usual way.

Quiet in Young County.

Interest in drilling operations in Young county has slowed down in the past few weeks, due to the low price of oil and insufficient pipe line facilities to handle the output, as Young county has at present about 300 wells producing, with at least 15 on the sand waiting to drill in, but the producers have decided it is as cheap to keep the crude in the ground as to have it in storage with the big companies. Many of the companies have shut down and the operators in this district show no tendency to drill except in case of offset locations.

The Young county production report for June shown from pipe line reports is 285,440 barrels, an average of nearly 10,000 barrels per day.

On the M. K. Graham tract the Godley Oil company has completed two wells early this week, their No. 12 now producing 150 barrels and No. 13 came in for 200 barrels. The test of the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 Donnell is reported drilling in a blue shale with a slight showing of oil and gas around 3,000 feet, and the test of the New Domain company on the Graham is having a little casing trouble around 2,970 feet.

Archer Plays Waiting Game.

Due to many wells on the sand waiting on the cement to set, nothing important has occurred in the Archer field the past week, and no new developments are expected for a few days. The Texhoma company is drilling mostly offset wells and is in no great hurry to bring in any more producers in this district until the price for crude advances and the limited storage at their command has been relieved by the completion of their new four-inch line that is now being laid.

Harper and Jones on their No. 1 Taylor are having a hard time finding a seat for the casing on the sand at 1612. They put on a swab and are swabbing oil and some water that comes in from the casing seat. This well showed several times and the owners are confident of overcoming the water and putting it on the pump.

After testing a sand at 1615 feet that showed water, the Sun company on the Nat Henderson land has reset a string of five and three-sixteenths with a canvas packer at 1623, but was unable to shut off the water and is now pulling the casing.

Bartlett et al. on the Netherton are still having casing trouble due to the caving condition of the hole. This test had a little showing of oil around 900 feet, but is drilling down to reach the 1600 foot strata. This is the only cable tool test near the Archer defined area, and is being watched with a great amount of interest.

The Canadian Petroleum company's test on the Gose south of the Texhoma wells tested out a sand encountered at 1403 to 1432 which proved dry, reset the casing and are drilling near the 1600 foot sand. The W. C. D. syndicate on the Beaver-Sander has abandoned its test after trying out a sand that had connection with the Gulf of Mexico, around 1634 feet. Bartlett and associates on the Netherton are shut down after trying to shut off the water. This test has had the usual water trouble after encountering one of the best oil sands from this pool.

Operations in Clay.

Following are the Clay county drilling activities for the past week:

The Clay county syndicate on the Rost land after having a good sand that was thought to have paying qualities, but which after testing out showed water, drilled deeper and is now shut down waiting on orders. Cook and Dyson No. 1 Joyce ranch pulled in the derrick while trying to pull casing, but will not rebuild. They have abandoned the test at the depth of 1370 feet. The Junior Oil company has a rotary rigged up and will soon begin operations on their test on the Glasgow et al. tract. Lone Star Gas company No. 13 Stine completed a gasser in the 1700 foot sand and is making 800,000 feet per day.

The Texas company is drilling in a sandy shale around 1000 feet in their well in the Martin tract, and has a slight showing of oil and gas. They will drill deeper. The Wichita-Little Rock Oil company has pulled the casing in their test on the No. 1 Douthitt and abandoned around 2006 feet.

The Montana Oil company No. 1 J. D. Avis are still drilling along near 1950 feet. This test had a considerable showing of gas at 1836, but passed through.

Big Well in Stephens.

The Hobbs Oil company of which Henry Hobbs of this city is president, has brought in a well on the Milan tract near the town of Ivan in the northern part of Stephens county that is reported to be flowing around 1800 barrels a day from the 3300 foot sand. The Hobbs interests have also several wells on the Burnett land at Electra.

In the same county the Texas and Pacific Coal company completed a 700 barrel well on the Newell land from the 3100 foot sand.

The Gulf company which completed a well on the Vick farm a few weeks ago with a flush production of over 3000 barrels, is still producing 1100 barrels from this well which is located 1500 feet south of the Kentucky company's No. 1 Vick that had an initial flow of 4000 barrels and which is now making 800 barrels per day.

Gas Causes Excitement.

Encountering a strong gas sand at 955 feet which shot the mud and water half way up the derrick, J. E. Walsh, who is drilling the Hogan well in block 117 of the Luke Wilson land in Archer county, early last week, for Hogan & Company of New York, spent a very busy day denying that they had a well at this depth.

"I only wish we had," Walsh said. "One thing I will say though and that is that the formation we have passed through to this depth is much more encouraging than we had any idea of. It proves substantially that we are positively on structure and it only remains to be seen now whether or not the sand we will pick up is saturated with oil. If it does contain oil, then we are due for a good well, because the gas showings here have been many. Then furthermore, the method we are using to drill this well, rattailing and reaming, makes it certain that we will not pass up any sand at any depth."

Much interest is evidenced in this well by the fraternity, and this locality, due to the many tests that are now being made, and results are expected. A new location to the south of this lease has been made by Johnson & Markley in block 118. The rig has been moved on and they expect to spud in very shortly.

In Old Texhoma Field.

Drilling operations have been hampered in the old Texhoma shallow field the latter part of the week. Many of the tests are shut down to rebuild their derricks, which were blown down during the windstorm that visited the field in the early part of the week, although a few wells have been completed. On the Dodson tract, Lane-Monninger have finished their No. 1 well in the gas sand and it is making 4,000,000 cubic feet daily. On the Beach, Staley-Ramming have completed their No. 1 well and it is producing around 75 barrels. After setting and cementing their casing on the sand around 1,312 feet their No. 1 well on the Cropper, the Lansing company has shut down.

On the Mrs. Rexford lease the Jones Light Gas company are having some trouble with water; after setting the casing water broke in and they are now trying to shut it off.

The Reising Trustee company is having its share of casing trouble in the test on the R. L. Moore land just east of the shallow field, and is waiting on a string of 5 3-16 casing. North of town on the Cooper tract the Pope-Erwin sundicate is fishing for a drill stem in its test.

Card of Thanks.

To many friends for their kind words of sympathy upon the death of our dear daughter and sister, Emma Childers, for their acts of kindness and helpfulness, and for their beautiful flowers at her funeral, we wish to express appreciation and to thank them. —Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Childers and Family.

SAVE MONEY

By Buying Your Groceries and Meats at the

C. H. C. CASH STORE

710 Ninth Street

The Nickels of Today Will be the Dollars of Tomorrow.

Prices Quoted Below are Good All Week.

The Famous Delicia Butter all this week, per lb. **39c**

THE HOME OF BABY BEEF

The Prices Below Are Good at All Times

We handle only the choicest of K. C. Corn-Fed Baby Beef and will give you Quality as well as Price.

Baby Roast Beef, per lb.	12 1-2c
Baby Beef Stew Meat, per lb.	8 1-3c
Baby Beef Shoulder Steak, per pound	17 1-2c
Baby Beef Short Ribs, per lb.	11c
Pork Chops, per pound	28c
Loin Pork Roast	27c
Hamburger, per pound	10c
Chili Meat, per pound	10c
Sausage, per lb.	15c

Hot Barbecue Daily at 11 o'Clock

If you will kindly let us have your orders early in the week you will enable us to give you better delivery service.

Burbank Potatoes, per peck	45c
Sugar, 15 pounds for	$1.00
Large Pet or Carnation Milk, dozen	$1.50
Small Pet or Carnation Milk, dozen	75c
Eagle Brand Milk, per can	23c
3 pounds White Swan Coffee	$1.45
3 pounds Maxwell House Coffee	$1.10
One pound Maxwell House Coffee	38c
One pound Folger's Golden Gate Coffee	45c
2½ pounds Folger's Golden Gate Coffee	$1.05
No. 2½ Del Monte Peaches, 35c or 3 for	$1.00
No. 2½ Del Monte Apricots, 30c or 4 for	$1.10
No. 2½ Sliced Pineapples	35c
No. 2 Sliced Pineapples, 30c or 4 for	$1.10
No. 2½ Green Gauge Plums in syrup	25c
14 bars Crystal White Soap or P. & G.	$1.00
6 bars of Joy Laundry Soap	25c
Large Prunes, per lb.	15c
Dried Peaches, per lb.	18c
6 lbs. Crisco	$1.05
3 lbs. Crisco	55c
8 lbs. Swift Jewel	$1.10
4 lbs. Swift Jewel	60c
Pecans, per lb.	30c
Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen	90c
Pint Fruit Jars, per dozen	80c
Little Star Brooms	85c
Big Star Brooms	$1.05
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	28c
½ gal. Log Cabin Syrup	$1.20
Quart Log Cabin Syrup	90c
Pint Log Cabin Syrup	50c
Large Cans Chum Salmon	10c
Small Ivory Soap, 3 bars	25c
Cream Cheese, per lb.	28c
Small Ivory Soap, 3 bars	25c
Large Ivory Soap, 2 bars	25c
3 bars Palm Olive Soap	25c
10c Fairy Soap, 2 bars	15c
Grapenuts, per package	17c
Post Toasties and Shredded Wheat	10c
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 for	25c
Cream Oil Soap, 2 bars	15c
All 20c packages of Cakes and Crackers	15c
Fleishman's Yeast, 3 for	10c

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, per package 16c, per carton	$1.50
Camels, per package 17c, per carton	$1.00

Save this advertisement and compare with what you are paying.

Phone 3185 and 3186

FIRE SALE

Beginning

Tuesday, July 26th

$15,000.00 worth of merchandise smoke and water damaged, and a little of it as good as new—This stock consists of ———

Auto Tubes Mechanic's Tools Accessories Garage Equipments and Supplies

In fact the automobile owner, dealer or garageman can find here at a SACRIFICE PRICE anything for the auto———

Don't Forget the Date and Place!

Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Co.

908 Ninth St., Wichita Falls, Texas

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Poor Pitching Loses Opening Game to The Galveston Sand Crabs

Local fans saw for themselves yesterday why the Spudders are losing games. True enough, the boys did not field like major leaguers, but they did their part until the invaders had piled up such a lead that there was hardly any sense in trying. The final figures on the near ball game that was staged at Athletic park were 9 to 1, with the Spudders on the wrong end.

Harry Lee, the youthful southpaw, for whom it has been reported that the Spudders have been trying to concoct a deal, did the flinging for the Sand Crabs. And it must be stated that Harry flung some mean twisters. Just one timely hit was garnered off his delivery, and that came in the eighth when Danny Gross was at the plate. He came through with a blow that scored the Spudders' only tally, which, by the way, would never have been scored were it not due to Lee's generosity.

"Rube" Marshall was selected by Salm to serve 'em to the Crabs. The first man to face him socked a double to right center, and that was the beginning of the end. He stuck it out until the first three men in the third had singled and then he gave way to "Rabbit" Darrough. The latter pitched ball that would win nine out of ten games, but, as usual, the good pitching was wasted.

Before "Rube" was given the air six counters had been chalked up against him, and that is a comfortable lead for almost any league leading club. The sad news is narrated in the following detailed score:

First Inning.

GALVESTON—Bittle opened with a long double between Griggs and Miller. Hughes bunted to Marshall and when the latter threw wild to third Bittle scored and Hughes reached third. Schliebner's bingle to left scored Hughes. Smith popped to Tanner. Lapan fouled to McDonald and Distel was thrown out by the same man. Two runs, two hits, one error.

WICHITA FALLS — Bescher was thrown out by Hughes. Grubb threw Tanner out, and McDonald lofted to Bittle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

GALVESTON—A walk, a sacrifice and a double added another to Galveston's lead in the second. McDonald walked, was sacrificed to second by Grubb and scored easily on Lee's double which sailed past Miller in center field. Bittle flied to Miller and Hughes was thrown out by McDonald One run, one hit, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS — Fast fielding nipped a Spudder score in this frame. Clark went out, Distel to Schliebner. Miller doubled down the third base line. Griggs came through with a single to center, but the ball was relayed home too quickly for Miller, who was out at the plate. Works popped to Lapan. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning

GALVESTON—The Crabs sent Rube to the club house in this session, and added four to their already sizable total. Schliebner tried to throw his bat away: it hit the ball, which rolled to Works, and the ex-Spudder was safe when nobody covered the bag. Smith singled to right, Schliebner going to third. Lapan singled to left, Dutch scoring, and aMrshall being beckoned to less troubled scenes. Darrough took the mound. Distel bunted to McDonald who hurled the ball toward the Denver round-house, Smith scoring. Lapan going to third and Distel to second; both runners advanced a notch on a passed ball. Darrough got right for a moment and fanned McDonald and Grubb. Then Lee singled past third, scoring Distel. Bitle singled over second. Hughes popped to Tanner. Four runs, five hits, one error.

WICHITA FALLS—Darrough flied to center. Bescher doubled to right. Tanner flied to center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

GALVESTON: Schliebner went out, Gross to Works; Smith fanned; Lapan lined to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Gross flied to Hughes; Clark went out to Schliebner, unassisted; Miller was safe on Distel's boot, but was forced at second by Griggs. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fifth Inning.

GALVESTON: Distel flied to Bescher; McDonald pop-fouled to Bischoff; Grubb fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Fast fielding nipped a possible Spudder score in this frame. Works beat out a bunt; Bischoff drew four wide ones; Darrough forced Works at third; Bescher hit into a double killing, Distel to Hughes to Schliebner. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Sixth Inning.

GALVESTON: Lee was hit by a pitched ball; Bittle tried to sacrifice, but all hands were safe when Darrough pegged too late to second; Hughes advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Schliebner rolled to Gross who made a classy stop and got his man at first, the other runners being held; Smith singled over second, scoring Lee and Bittle; Lapan singled to the same spot, sending Smith to second; Smith was caught trying to steal third. Two runs, two hits, one error.

WICHITA FALLS: Tanner flied to center, Gross fanned; Clark popped to Distel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

GALVESTON: Distel, McDonald and Grubb flied to Bescher, Clark and Griggs, respectively. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Miller fouled out to Grubb; Griggs singled to right. Works singled past third and Bischoff singled to left, filling the bases; Bischoff was caught napping off first. Darrough filed to left. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

GALVESTON: Lee flied to Miller; Bittle went out, Tanner to Works; Hughes poped to Tanner.

WICHITA FALLS: Bescher fouled out to Grubb; Tanner walked and went to second on a wild peg by Lee; Gross came through with a single to right, Tanner scoring. Clark doubled to the left field fence, but Gross was held at third and stayed there while Miller popfouled to Lapan and Girggs went out, Distel to Schliebner. One run, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

GALVESTON: Schliebner fanned. Smith lined out to Miller. Lapan popped to Clark. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Works popped to Distel. Bischoff went out, Grubb to Schliebner. Darrough flied to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

sh frdmetoa u7

GALVESTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bittle, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
Schliebner, 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
Smith, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lapan, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Distel, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	1
F. McDonald, cf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Grubb, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Lee, p	3	1	2	0	1	1
Totals	35	9	10	27	13	2

WICHITA FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tanner, ss	3	1	0	3	1	0
C. McDonald, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	1
Gross, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Clark, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Griggs, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Works, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Kitchens, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bischoff, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Marshall, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Darrough, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	1	9	27	8	3

By innings—

Galveston	214	002	000	— 9
Wichita Falls	000	000	010	— 1

Two-base hits—Bittle, Lee, Miller, Bescher, Clark; sacrifice hits—Hughes 2, Bittle, Schliebner, Distel, Grubb; double plays—Distel to Hughes to Schliebner; hits—off Marshall 6 in 2 innings, off Darrough 4 in 7 innings; bases on balls—off Marshall 1, off Lee 1, struck out—by Darrough 5, by Lee 2; hit by pitcher—Lee; passed ball—Kitchens; time of game—1 hour 45 minutes; umpires—Myers and Bowman.

SINGLE AND AN ERROR WIN GAME FOR DALLAS

DALLAS, July 23.—Galloway's single with the bases full went through Bowen in the fifth inning and three runs scored, giving Dallas the opener with San Antonio 4 to 1. Harper was hit hard but was effective in the pinches. Score

DALLAS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Falk, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Muhson, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Skinner, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Galloway, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Conley, ss	4	0	0	1	6	0
Palmer, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	0
Robertson, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Segrist, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Harper, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	29	4	9	27	14	2

SAN ANTONIO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Booe, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Tulloss, 2b	5	0	3	0	1	0
Fuller, 2b	5	0	4	0	4	0
Connolly, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Bowen, rf, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gross, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hruska, c	4	1	3	7	3	0
Williams, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brock, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
xCouchman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tiner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	1	13	24	12	0

By innings—

Dallas	001	030	00x	— 4
San Antonio	001	000	000	— 1

Innings pitched Williams 7, runs off Williams 4. Hits apportioned Williams 9. Two base hits—Munson, Hruska. Stolen bases—Fuller, Tulloss, Henry, Bowen. Struck out—Harper 5, Williams 5, Tiner 1. Bases on balls—Williams 4, Tiner 1.

LISTLESS GAME WON BY GASSERS FROM EXPORTERS

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 23.—Shreveport took the first game of the series with Beaumont 11 to 6. It was a listless contest featured only by the home runs of Jackson and Whaling. Score:

BEAUMONT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stansbury, ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Johnston, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Whaling, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, 3b, p	5	1	0	0	7	0
Alexander, c, 1b	5	1	1	7	1	0
Durst, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Ripperton, lf, 3b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Kraft, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Badger, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Galleger, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	24	17	1

SHREVEPORT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Storey, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Ewoldt, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Jackson, lf	3	3	3	1	0	0
Eibel, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Hollohan, 2b	4	1	3	5	4	1
Long, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hartford, ss	2	1	0	1	3	1
Vann, c	4	1	1	0	0	0
Flaherty, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	11	13	27	12	2

Beaumont 020 012 001— 6
Shreveport 610 220 00x—11

Two base hit, Storey; three base hits, Long 2, Holldhan; home runs, Jackson, Whaling; sacrifice hits, Ewoldt, Eibel, Ripperton; double plays, Hartford to Hollohan to Eibel, Ripperton to Doyle to Johnston, Ewoldt to Hollohan to Eibel; stolen base, Jackson; hit by pitcher, by Smith (Jackson); bases on balls, Flaherty 8, Badger 3, Kraft 1, Smith 1; struck out, Smith 3; innings pitched by Kraft 1-3 with 4 hits and 5 runs, Badger 3 2-3 with 5 hits and 4 runs; left on bases, Beaumont 9, Shreveport 7. Time 2.10. Umpires, Daly and Kane.

BASEBALL

WICHITA FALLS

—vs—

GALVESTON

TODAY, JULY 24

3:00 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

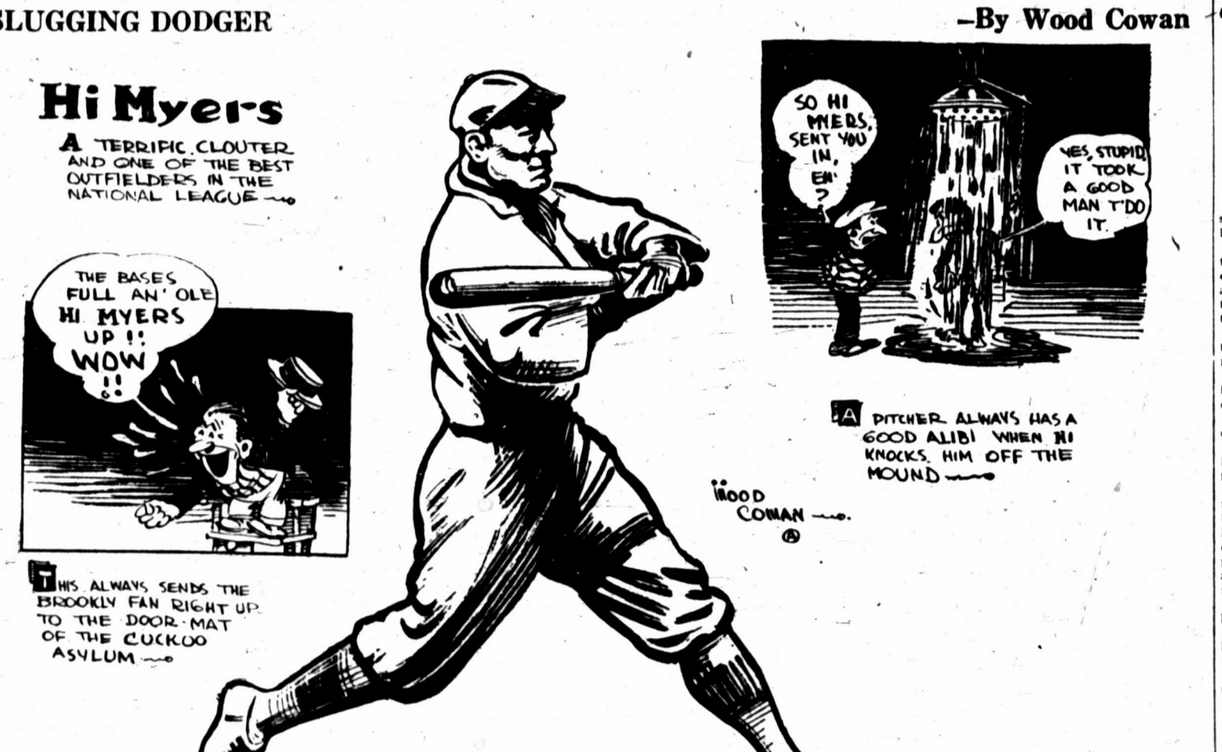
ANOTHER RECORD

CLEVELAND, July 23.—In fanning five successive turns at bat in the recent Boston series, Baron Neitzke, Red Sox infielder, is believed to have established a modern big league record. Allan Sothoron struck him out the last three times up in one game and Guy Morton fanned him on his first two trips up the following day.

Then Neitzke singled, his hit figuring in a two run Boston rally while his bunt in the eighth inning produced the break in a winning rally for Boston.

A SLUGGING DODGER

—By Wood Cowan



Hi Myers is a great ball player when he's having his year. Looking back over his record, you find him starring in the minors, but falling each time he came up for a try in the big circuit. When he had failed in 1909 with the Pirates, the Dodgers tried him out two or three times before he stuck. Each time he was sent back. He pasted the offerings of the minor league pitchers to the tune of 330 or better, and was also one of the leading base stealers in the sticks. But the minute he hit the big works his eye seemed to leave him and before the season was well under way Hi would find himself among the tall timber.

That was up until 1914.

Hi came to stay the middle of that season, and he's been a winning factor with the Dodgers ever since.

Myers is an unerring judge of a fly ball, is extremely fast and can start like a flash in any direction, and possesses an excellent arm that has cut down more than one overly ambitious batsman who has tried to stretch a single into a two-bagger. His close study of the batsman enables him to play his position wisely and to use his great speed to the best advantage. On the defensive he is flawless.

The fact that up until last last Hi never attained the 300 class in hitting has been the only thing that kept him from being rated among the really great outfielders. Just what transpired to convert him into a real, sure-enough batting demon last year is hard to say. He not only hit over 300, but was a tremendous slugger as well. But his old radical streak is showing again this year. While his fielding is up to standard, he is not hitting the ball anywhere near his last season's clip.

General Slump Noted In Batting Average of All Texas League Swatsmiths

By WILLIM B. RUGGLES,
Statistician, Texas League.

Although tumbling rapidly from the high estate of yester-month, "Big Boy" Kraft is still the boss hitter of the Texas circuit. Through Wednesday's games the Panther slugger's average had fallen to .358, but he still had an eight-point lead over burly Hack Eibel, who had toppled with him. Now that they are getting down among the ordinary folks, the two have a real rival in James Catoe Galloway, who kept his average at .331 for the week. Ahead of Galloway is Harry Rothfuss, who has not been in a Spudder line-up since his injury.

Kraft still leads in runs scored with 85, and with 137 base hits is far in the lead in the race to touch 200 blows before the season ends.

Texas league batting on the whole slumped woefully during the week. The hot weather may be restoring the old superiority of the pitchers. In any event, while there are still twenty-six 300 hitters, the general average shows a downward trend. An exception noted is the slugging of Snipe Conley, who is up among the .300 lads now.

Player-Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kraft, FW.	97	366	85	131	.358
Eibel, St.	95	334	68	117	.350
Rothfuss, WF.	**73**	**291**	**39**	**98**	**.337**
Bolden, Hn.	26	63	4	21	.333
Ruth, WF.	**8**	**6**	**2**	**2**	**.333**
Galloway, Ds.	94	359	56	118	.331
Moore, FW.	84	282	39	92	.326
Clark, WF.	**94**	**363**	**72**	**118**	**.323**
Haworth, FW.	22	59	4	19	.322
Connolly, SA.	94	366	51	117	.320
Bescher, WF.	**46**	**173**	**41**	**55**	**.318**
Skinner, Ds.	75	283	36	89	.314
Munson, Ds.	91	331	67	103	.311
Conley, Ds.	49	155	16	48	.310
Blades, Hn.	94	323	54	101	.309
Booe, SA.	92	337	46	105	.309
Rigney, FW.	91	322	56	99	.308
Kitchens, WF.	**87**	**366**	**39**	**94**	**.307**
Fuller, SA.	92	337	41	104	.306
Sears, FW.	96	374	63	114	.305
Bischoff, WF.	**36**	**69**	**12**	**21**	**.304**
Demaggio, Bt.	96	367	58	111	.302
Hoffman, FW.	76	289	44	87	.301
Bittle, Gv.	94	378	53	114	.301
Jackson, SA.	95	372	60	112	.301
Whittaker, FW.	29	50	4	15	.300

Joe Pate Back Again.

Joe (Bugs) Fate, the Fort Worth lefthander, is again bidding for the honors he captured last year as the premier winning pitcher of the circuit. The southpaw has crowded both the brilliant Hollingsworth and his teammate, Johns, aside and with 17 wins against 5 defeats has a winning average of .773. His closest rival is now another Fort Worth heaver, the spitball star, Paul Wachtel, also the league wheelhorse, who has pitched 205 innings. Hollingsworth has run his strikeout mark up to 138.

Player-Club—	G.	IP.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bb	So.
Badger, Bt.	2	7	1	0	1.000	4	0
Gilbred, FW.	14	74	4	1	.800	9	20
May, Bt.	8	51	4	1	.800	11	28
Fate, FW.	31	202	17	5	.773	44	66
Wachtel, FW.	28	205	16	6	.727	59	76
Johns, FW.	25	162	14	6	.700	68	51
Donalds, Hn.	19	120	9	4	.690	36	31
H'worth, WF.	**24**	**170**	**13**	**6**	**.674**	**68**	**138**
Conley, Ds.	27	165	12	6	.667	22	58
Bird, St.	26	141	10	6	.625	65	86
C'chman, SA.	22	170	11	7	.611	35	59
Knight, Gv.	23	184	14	9	.609	42	59
Barfoot, Hn.	21	165	12	8	.600	29	47
Swartz, Ds.	23	169	10	7	.588	70	42
Pierotti, Hg.	20	117	7	5	.583	42	68
Jeffery, Gv.	41	59	5	4	.556	32	36
Marshall, WF.	**27**	**163**	**10**	**8**	**.556**	**39**	**68**
Jacobus, Bt.	27	188	12	10	.545	68	76
Glenn, Gv.	25	130	6	5	.543	38	47
Flaherty, St.	11	87	6	5	.543	46	34
Bowman, WF.	**25**	**156**	**10**	**9**	**.526**	**67**	**68**
Harper, Ds.	10	66	5	5	.500	24	15
Tipple, Ds.	12	53	4	4	.500	20	43
Whit'k'r, FW.	29	169	11	11	.500	52	90
Ruth, FW.	**4**	**14**	**1**	**1**	**.500**	**5**	**10**
Eibel, St.	4	20	1	1	.500	8	7
Gleason, St.	22	166	10	10	.500	76	54

Offensive Stars.

In runs batted in, Kraft of the Cats is an easy leader with 95 to his credit. Other piledrivers are Eibel, Shreveport, 84; Clark, Wichita Falls, 69; Connolly, San Antonio, 67; Sears, Fort Worth, 64; Galloway, Dallas, 58; Jackson, Shreveport, 54, and Rigney, Fort Worth, 54.

George Jackson again tops the base thieves with 24. Other leaders are Bailey, Houston, 22; Henry, San Antonio, 21; Taylor, Fort Worth, 20; Blades, Houston, 19; Schliebner, Galveston, 18; Rigney, Fort Worth, 17; Fuller, San Antonio, 17, and Connolly, San Antonio, 17.

Storey of Shreveport has been the most frequently caught base thief, having turned back 15 times. Others are Bailey, Houston, 14; Nee, San Antonio, 14; Taylor, Fort Worth, 13; Haley, Fort Worth, 13; Doyle, Houston, 13; Demaggio, Beaumont, 13; Galloway, Dallas, 11, and C. McDonald, Wichita Falls, 11.

Rigney's record of 17 successful steals in 20 attempts is probably the best in the league, closely pushed by Jakey Miller, 16 out of 19, and Kraft, 12 out of 14.

Leonard-Tendler Go Will Be Greatest of Lightweight Battles

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Never before in the history of boxing in Philadelphia has there been such intense interest in a bout as in that between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, challenger. There seems to be more conversation in Philadelphia about this match than even in the Georges Carpentier-Jack Dempsey battle. In comparison the Dempsey-Carpentier match in Jersey City was what the Leonard-Tendler match will be in Philadelphia on August 12 at the Phillies' ball park.

There is no doubt about the great rivalry between this pair. Leonard has long been axious for a meeting with Tendler. Tendler has been hot on the trail of Leonard. Always a hitch arose when negotiations for the match started, and it usually was a weight question. Now that has been settled—it was settled by Bobby Gunnis and Herman Taylor, the promoters, and the two best lightweights in the world will clash at 135 pounds, scaling time to be at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the match.

Leonard once said, "If I can get that guy Tendler in the ring, I'll separate him from his tongue long enough to stop challenging me. I don't think he wants to box me anyway, just seeking a lot of publicity at my expense." When Tendler heard of Leonard's threat, Lew snickered, "Huh—just let him make the weight."

Now they're going to make the weight—that part of the battle is all settled. But the grievance between the boxers will not be smoothed over until after the finish of their encounter. Leonard is a terrific right-hand hitter, and, my, how Tendler can sock with that left! A knockout is imminent, but if it happens that the contest goes the limit, there sure will be lots of action—all sorts of it.

Tendler is training like a beaver at Delanco, N. J., where he is boxing daily with five sparring partners, including two featherweights, a pair of lightweights and a middleweight. When Lew enters the ring he will be in perfect fettle, and, as his manager, Phil Glassman, says, "Leole will have no alibi if he is licked."

Word comes from New York that Leonard will put in his preliminary training there and then come on somewhere near Philadelphia for the last two weeks of his work. It is probable that the titleholder will go to the Betzwood Farms, Pa.

Promoter Gunnis was in New York this week and on his return said that the fans in the city were as much het up over the Leonard-Tendler contest as they were just before the battle between Dempsey and Carpentier. There will be at least six specials to bring New Yorkers to Philadelphia for the bout, he says.

It is probable 40,000 people will see the greatest lightweight match of all times.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

For balance of July we will sell new 40-pound all cotton mattress for $5.50. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 2930. 70-7tp

The Sportlight By Grantland Rice

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LENGLEN AND LEITCH.

Ladies from beyond the seas,
Who've shown by court and vale
That the "female of the species"
Has the wallop of the male.
Welcome to these friendly shores,
Where, in the cheering din,
You'll find our slogan echoes
May the best girl always win.
You have proved the Fairer Sex
Can rally to the call.
You have proved a lady's hand
Can dislocate a ball.
And you'll find that Uncle Sam,
Angular and gaunt,
Can even spare a cup or two,
If that is what you want.

The Opposite Sex, as Ring Lardner has nicknamed it or them, has drawn its share of competitive glory in other seasons.

The advance has been steady and sure. And for the remainder of the summer, with the arrival of Mlle. Lenglen and Miss Leitch, the female of the species will be about as headliner as the male. In Suzanne Lenglen, of France, and Cecil Leitch, of England, those who esteem sport in any form will see the two most famous women stars that ever strode beneath the spotlight. No other two girls in history have ever won such competitive fame or have moved more close to the ancient physical supremacy of the male. They are something more than stars. They are institutions supremely fit and fixed in every way to play two of the great games of the universe.

TWO QUALITIES.

The greatest quality of each is amazing skill, skill built from the knack of play, correct form and hard work.

Still another surpassing quality is their physical strength and endurance. Each is as tireless as the strongest man. Miss Leitch is one of the few women who can play thirty-six holes at top speed and finish unweary and fresh. Mlle. Lenglen can play out a string of tennis sets and, if she is worn in the slightest, there is no sign of fatigue. Physical strength is a great aid in any game and they have more than their share of this without any vast bulk to weigh them down. In the way of rhythm and freedom of stroke and swing they are easily up to the highest male standard and we can offer an unofficial guarantee that those fortunate enough to see them play will find the experience very much worth while.

THE DRIVING STAGE.

The two major leagues have now bumped into the first rim of the driving stage where the wear and tear of a campaign that opened down South early in March will begin to tell.

There has never been a season that ran truer to dope as far along as waning July. Cleveland and New York, in the American League, have fulfilled all April prophecies, and by September no one else will be within rifle shot. On the two clubs, Mays and Coveleskie are the only two pitchers who have moved steadily along the roadbed, good enough to win more than ten games by late July. Bagby's upset proved a hard blow to Speaker, but the fact that Shawkey and Quinn together were only good for fifteen victories, with the race well beyond the halfway mark, was an even harder rap for Huggins. New York, down around sixth place in batting, has outscored every other National League club, but uncertain pitching has been the main drawback, with Art Nehf the only consistent contributor.

Pittsburgh has drawn better pitching and has been stouter at the bat, but has been outscored. The Braves have turned out fewer runs than any other National League club, not even barring the depressed Phillies, but stout-hearted pitching has held them aloft for the one-dope overthrow in either league.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Precisely twenty years ago, dating back from this moment, we recall the final admission upon all sides that Jim Jeffries was unbeatable and no worthy challenger was in sight.

This admission was so entirely correct that Jeffries, after stopping Jack Munroe quickly and abruptly, finally decided to retire.

Dempsey hasn't quite fought himself into any such position. While neither Brennan nor Gibbons is conceded anything beyond an outside chance, either may give him an interesting afternoon or evening. Dempsey, in 1921, isn't as far in front of the challenging field as Jeffries was in 1903. For, in the case of Jeffries, at that time, even the suggestion of any contest was too ridiculous to be considered.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES.

The international angle is a fine thing for sport, adding more than its share to the gayety and interest of all nations involved.

Knowing this, it is only proper that any small differences should be overlooked.

One might think after reading a number of English accounts of Hutchison's St. Andrews triumph that the British were about ready to withdraw from any international sport if one didn't consider in turn the Oxford-Cambridge invasion for golf, tennis and track and the impending Davis Cup matches, where the entire relationship has been a wonderful thing for the game. There is no great trouble in locating flaws in any structure, human or otherwise, if one insists upon using a telescope.

For some queer reason the public's temperature retains its normal status in spite of the passionate debate between Jack Johnson and Harry Wills. By a terrific effort of will every one seems to maintain an attitude of growing calm.

No wonder Wills is a trifle upset. If it had not been for Jack Johnson's record as a heavyweight, in and out of business hours, the color line today in heavyweight circles would not be nearly as distinct.

TILDEN LOSES TO VIN RICHARDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23.—Vincent Richards of Yonkers this afternoon defeated William T. Tilden II., in the final round for the Rhode Island men's singles tournament. The holder of the western and junior titles defeated the world's champion in three out of four sets. The score was 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

"Rabbit" Ball Is A Menace to All Baseball Players

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Baseball is still wagging tongues about the lively ball.

The directors of the game maintain that nothing has been done to make it easier for the batters, but the players argue with just as much emphasis that a "rabbit ball" has been adopted to satisfy the demand for hitting.

George Washington Grant, owner of the Boston Braves, is one frank magnate.

"I don't know anything about the ball. I never handle them. The players ought to know," he says.

Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is wailing about the ball.

"It's hurting the game and it's hurting the players," the Trojan said here recently.

Hollocher and Barber both have had their noses broken this year with bounding balls. Many other players have been hurt also. In a recent game on the Polo Grounds, Art Nehf, Giant pitcher, had to retire from the game after he tried to stop a terrific liner right at his head.

"Scientific play and clean filding are being made secondary to clouting," Evers says. "The balls are driven so hard that the infielders have to play way back and content themselves with knocking down liners instead of getting them in a position to throw and retire the batter."

The tremendous success of Babe Ruth resulted in the introduction of the "rabbit ball," according to some students of the game. They figure that the magnates wanted a Babe Ruth on every team to increase the gate money.

Home runs are common now, however, that Ruth is losing a lot of his color. Some of the poorest batters in the major league last year are demon clouters now.

Some of the pitchers maintain also that the refusal of the rule makers to permit the use of resin is helping the batters. The National league wanted to reinstate resin to the extent of leaving a small bag on the pitching mound for the hurler to use on his fingers. The American league refused to accept the suggestion but it is likely that the National league will make a ruling this winter to permit it.

While resin is the best substance for the purpose, the American league is experimenting with other compounds to remove the gloss from the ball without soiling the cover.

PANTHERS DEFEATED IN OPENER WITH HOUSTON

FORT WORTH, July 23.—Although Fort Worth fell on Adolph Pierotti of the Buffs for two runs in the ninth inning, the rally fell one run short to tying the count and Houston copped the opener, 5 to 4. Clyde Barfoot rescued the game, forcing Sears to pop out with two on base. Score:

HOUSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, lf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Darringer, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Bailey, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Whiteman, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Doyle, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Blades, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	1
Griffith, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Pierotti, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Barfoot, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	15	1

FORT WORTH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, cf	5	0	1	5	1	0
Sears, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kraft, 1b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Haley, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rigney, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Moore, c	3	1	0	5	1	0
Wachtel 1, by Johns 3, bases on balls, Johns, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Phelan, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haworth, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	10	2

x Batted for Johns in ninth.
xx Batted for Taylor in ninth.

Houston 011 200 001—5
Fort Worth 000 200 002—4

Pitchers statistics: 8 hits and 3 runs off Wachtel in 3 1-3 innings, 7 hits and 2 runs off Pierotti in 8 1-3 innings; sacrifice hit, Bailey; two base hits, Coombs, Hoffman, Kraft, Rigney; three base hits, Blades, Doyle, struck out, by Wachtel, by Johns 3; bases on balls, off Pierotti 5, off Johns 1; double plays, Blades to Darringer, Coombs to Kraft to Haley; wild pitches, Pierotti, Johns. Time 1:55. Umpires, Sentell and Irwin.

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Grape Juice	10c	Egg Malted Milk	25c
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At Sut's Smoke Shop, 618 8th St.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

HORNSBY CONTINUES TO LEAD NATIONALS

Heilman Still Has Safe Lead Over American League Sluggers

CHICAGO, July 23.—Rogers Hornsby is sharing in a new role in the National league this week, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The St. Louis star is sharing honors with Frisch of New York in the run-scoring department, each having registered 74 tallies for his club.

The Cardinal guardian of the keystone sack, although dropping two points in his batting, continued to head the players who have participated in 55 or more games, his average being .418. Hornsby has cracked out 140 hits for a total of 224 bases. His hits include 24 doubles, 13 triples and 11 homers.

He is tied for third place with McHenry, a teammate, for circuit drive honors, which rests with George Kelly, of the New York Giants, who tops the list with 13, having failed to add to his mark of a week ago. Irish Meusel, the slugging Philadelphia outfielder, is on the Giant slugger's heels, however, with an even dozen four-ply drives.

George Cutshaw of the Pirates has been going along at a little better than an even pace, and added, to his mark of a week ago for the position of runner-up to Hornsby. Cutshaw is batting .336. Pep Young, of the New Yorks, moved up from fifth to third position with an average of .355.

Frisch in addition to being tied with the St. Louis star for the run scoring honors, has jumped out in front of Max Carey of Pittsburgh for the base stealing laurels. Frisch stole four bases during the past week and is showing the way to his rival with 26. Carey failed to add to his string of 23 acquired a week ago.

Other leading batters:

Grimes, Chicago, .355; Meusel, Philadelphia, .352; C. Williams, Philadelphia, .352; Mann, St. Louis, .350; Maranville, Pittsburgh, .346; Fournier, St. Louis, .342; Johnston, Brooklyn, .339; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .329.

Heilmann Still Leader.

Ty Cobb, the Detroit pilot, has signalized his return to the game by outbatting his closest rival, Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, during the past week, according to American league averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. Although the Georgia Peach fell below his mark of a week ago when he was tied with Speaker for the runner-up honors, he fared better than his rival and pulled away from the leader of the world's champions, who slumped 10 points in his hitting. Cobb lost only four points, and as a result is topping his rival with an average of .396. Speaker is hitting .384. Harry Heilmann, the slugging Tiger outfielder, lost three points but continues to top the ladder by a wide margin, his average being .429.

Babe Ruth, the home run king, cracked out a brace of home runs during the past week and has brought his season's string up to 36. In addition, the Yankee slugger with his 110 hits has boosted his total base record to 256 bases, which in addition to his home runs include 24 doubles and six triples. Ruth continues to be the best run getter in the league, having registered 93 times for his club.

S. Harris, of Washington, took the lead from George Sisler of St. Louis for stolen base honors, having pilferred two sacks during the past week, while the St. Louis star failed to add to his string of 16. Harris' mark is 17 thefts.

Other leading batters:

Tobin, St. Louis, .379; Severeid, St. Louis, .367; Williams, St. Louis, .364; Ruth, New York, .360; Veach, Detroit, .355; E. Collins, Chicago, .354; Sisler, St. Louis, .349; Gharrity, Washington, .341; Johnston, Cleveland, .339; Stephenson, Cleveland, .336.

Russell Going Fast.

Reb Russell, the hard hitting outfielder of the Minneapolis club, not only continues to top the batters of the American association, but has grabbed the lead for home run honors from Bunny Brief of Kansas City, and is out in front in total bases, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. Russell is hitting .387, which is 12 points better than his nearest rival, Kirke of Louisville, who is clouting .375. Russell has made 132 hits for a total of 245 bases. In addition to his string of 21 circuit drives, he has 33 doubles and 14 triples to his credit. The averages are those of players who have participated in 55 or more games. Brief failed to add to home runs and is one behind Russell.

Baird of Indianapolis added a pair of stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with 28 thefts.

Other leading batters:

Good, Kansas City, .368; Gaiger, Milwaukee, .362; Duncan, St. Paul, .364; Lear, Milwaukee, .353; Brief, Kansas City, .353; Hauser, Milwaukee, .353; Gearin, Milwaukee, .351; Fisher, Minneapolis, .347; Acosta, Louisville, .347; Thorpe, Toledo, .345; Conroy, Minneapolis, .342; Burrus, Columbus, .340; Covington, Indianapolis, .337.

Boone Continues to Lead.

I. M. Boone, of New Orleans, continues to top the batters of the Southern association with an average of .375, according to averages released today and which include games of last Tuesday. The averages are for players who played in 55 or more games.

Bernsen, Birmingham, who knocked out four homers in the past week, has taken the lead in this department from Tutweiler of Mobile and has tied McLarry, Memphis, for total base honors. Bernsen has made 13 home runs. His total base record is 196, which besides his circuit drives include 15 doubles and 14 triples, while McLarry's total base mark includes 23 doubles, 15 triples and eight homers. Trayner of Birmingham stole four bases in the past week and brought his string up to 42. High of Memphis continues to be the best run getter, having scored 84 times for his club.

Other leading batters:

McMillan, Memphis, .360; Stellbauer, Nashville, .353; Traynor, Birmingham, .352; Harper, Little Rock, .352; McLarry, Memphis, .347; Don Brown, Little Rock, .345; Burke, Nashville, .345; Leslie, New Orleans, .340; Gilbert, New Orleans, .340.

Lelivelt Takes Lead.

Smiling Jack Lelivelt of Omaha has batted himself into the lead among the Western league batters, according to averages released today and which include games of last Tuesday. Lelivelt by adding 10 points to his average of a week ago has dethroned Harper of Oklahoma City and is out in front with a mark of .430. Harper is hitting .413, one point better than a week ago, while East of Wichita is third with .392. East has scored the most runs, having crossed the plate 58 times, and with his 142 base hits, he is leading the Tearney circuit in total bases with a mark of 229. His hits include 29 doubles, six triples and 15 homers.

P. Griffin of Omaha has jumped out in front for circuit drive honors, with 17 home runs. Blakesly, Wichita; Todt, Tulsa, and Beck, Wichita, are right behind with 16 each.

Blaney of Omaha added another stolen base to his string and is showing the way with 22 thefts, while Harper who stole four bases during the past week, is right on his heels with 20.

Other leading batters for 55 or more games:

Metz, Sioux City, .365; Cady, Joplin, .364; Fisher, St. Joseph, .363; P. Griffin, Omaha, .353; Hamilton, Joplin, .348; Massey, Omaha, .348; Todt, Tulsa, .347.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Galveston	9	5	.616	—
Dallas	10	7	.588	—
Houston	8	6	.571	1
Fort Worth	8	7	.533	1
Wichita Falls	7	7	.500	1½
Beaumont	6	8	.429	2½
San Antonio	6	8	.286	3
Shreveport	5	9	.357	3½

Saturday's Results.
Galveston 9, Wichita Falls 1.
Houston 5, Fort Worth 4.
Shreveport 11, Beaumont 6.
Dallas 4, San Antonio 1.

Sunday's Schedule.
Galveston at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	58	32	.644
New York	55	33	.625
Washington	47	42	.528
Detroit	45	47	.489
St. Louis	43	48	.472
Boston	40	49	.449
Chicago	40	50	.444
Philadelphia	34	54	.386

Sunday's Schedule.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	31	.656
New York	56	32	.636
Boston	48	36	.571
Brooklyn	46	46	.500
St. Louis	43	46	.477
Chicago	40	47	.460
Cincinnati	38	51	.427
Philadelphia	37	61	.367

Sunday's Schedule.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 4, Kansas City 10.
Toledo 7, St. Paul 16.
Columbus 6, Minneapolis 5.
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga 6, Mobile 1.
Little Rock 12, Nashville 9.
Atlanta 4, New Orleans 5.
Birmingham 3, Memphis 2.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.
Paris 1, Bonham 4.
Cleburne 5, Ardmore 4.
Mineral Wells 6, Sherman 6. Called at eleventh—darkness.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 9, Omaha 2.
Joplin 6, St. Joe 0.
Oklahoma City 5, Sioux City 2.
Tulsa at Des Moines—rain.

CITY CLUB.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
The Texas Co.	11	2	.846
Wichita Motors Co.	8	4	.667
Presbyterians	5	5	.615
First Natl. Bank	9	7	.562
Gulf Prod. Co.	8	7	.533
Texhoma O. & R. Co.	8	7	.533
City Natl. B. of C.	6	8	.429
Denver Railroad	6	9	.400
Bell Telephone Co.	5	9	.357
Amer. Natl. Bank	2	12	.166

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fredi Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

BOOTLEGGER WINS AS USUAL.

MONTREAL, July 23. — The American sloop Bootlegger of St. Paul today won the first of the series of three races for the royal St. Lawrence Yacht club cup. She defeated the American sloop Freebooter and the defending Canadian yachts Beaver and Red Patch of Quebec in a thirteen-mile triangular contest on Lake St. Louis. Freebooter finished second, Beaver third, and Red Patch last.

ROOKIES PULLING CLEVELAND THROUGH

Indians Maintain High Position Despite Absence of O'Neill and Wamby.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 23.—With its first string catcher, Steve O'Neill, out of the game for several weeks and Second Baseman Wambsganss laid up for week or 10 days, both due to injuries sustained in play, the Cleveland American league team, world's champions, is maintaining a high position in the American league, due to the seven pitchers performing creditably and the work of "Ginger" Shinault, recently of New Haven, Conn., and Luke Sewell, recently of Columbus, Ohio, both catchers, and Riggs Stephenson substituting at second base.

The team recently won three double headers in eight days.

The "Big Four" Coveleskie, Mails, Bagby and Caldwell—augmented by the "comeback" of Guy Morton and the great work of Uhle and Sothoron, gives Manager Speaker seven pitchers to select from.

With the return of Steve O'Neill behind the bat and Wambsganss to second base when they recover from their injuries; a second string of catchers like Nunamaker, Shinault, Thomas and Luke Sewell, seven pitchers all going good and Outfielders Evans, Jamieson, Smith, Wood and Graney, and First Baseman Burns and Johnston alternating against right and left handed opposing team pitchers, Manager Speaker figures his defensive is equal to that of any team in the country.

TENDLER TO MEET LEONARD

Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight contender, who has been matched to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, in an eight-round bout for the title at the National league baseball park in Philadelphia on the night of August 12. Accommodations for 25,000 spectators are being arranged. Tendler is considered the leading contender for Leonard's crown.

NEW RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED AT HARVARD STADIUM

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 23.—A new world's record for the running broad jump—25 feet 3 inches, by E. O. Gourdin of Harvard—was developed today in the international track and field meet which the Yale-Harvard combination won from the Oxford-Cambridge team, eight events to two.

In all, six records fell during the afternoon, the five others being previous marks at these games, some of which had stood for almost a quarter century. In another event, the 120-yard high hurdles, the record for the games and for Harvard university was equaled.

The victory of the American collegians was one of supremacy in all four field events and of speed in unexpected sources to win four of the six running races. To the new records Harvard athletes contributed two, Yale two and Oxford and Cambridge one each.

Gourdin, a negro, who has been the principal factor in the strength of the Harvard team for the last two years, was the outstanding star.

Summaries:

100-yard dash, won by E. C. Gourdin, Harvard; second, H. M. Abrahamb, Cambridge; third, S. H. Feldman, Yale; fourth, B. G. Rudd, Oxford. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

16-pound hammer throw; won by J. F. Brown, Harvard, distance 159 feet 3½ inches (a new record); second, M. C. Nokes, Oxford, distance 156 feet 1½ inches; third, P. E. Cruikshank, Yale, distance 123 feet 3½ inches; fourth, N. F. Burt, Cambridge, distance 122 feet, 2½ inches.

440-yard run; won by B. G. D. Rudd, Oxford; second, G. W. Chapman, Yale; third, T. C. Coxe, Yale; fourth, R. C. Gregory, Cambridge. Time, 49 seconds (a new record.)

The quarter-mile run, won by Rudd in 49 seconds, new record time, was a sprint at the start, but a runaway at the finish. Chapman of Yale gained the lead at the outset, with Rudd at his heels. The Oxford flyer burst ahead at 75 yards and raced in front from that point. Chapman sought to challenge him, but lacked the strength. Coxe, his teammate, was just behind him 10 or 12 yards behind the winner at the finish. The former record was 49 2-5 seconds, made by C. G. Davidson of Cambridge at Queen's Club in England in 1899.

One-mile run, won by H. B. Stallard, Cambridge; second, N. G. Tatham, Cambridge; third H. W. Hilles, Yale; time four minutes, 20 2-5 seconds (a new record.)

Captain O'Connell of Harvard was forced to retir after an accident.

A new record for the games in the 16-pound hammer throw was made by M. C. Nokes, Oxford's husky hurler, and his record was broken a few minutes later. On his second throw the ball and chain flying 156 feet 1½ inches. The previous record was 152 feet 8 inches, made by the late Tom Shevlin of Yale at Queen's Club, England, in 1904.

Nokes' record effort was surpassed by that of J. F. Brown of Harverd. He set the mark at 159 feet 3 inches with a prodigious heave.

A new record for the games was made in the high jump also. R. W. Landon of Yale leaped six feet two inches. This is half an inch better than the previous mark made at New York in 1901 by J. S. Sprakler of Yale. Landon set out for new heights still leaping like an aesthetic dancer.

Running high jump, won by R. W. Landon, Yale, height 6 feet 2 inches, a new record. Second, C. G. Krogness, height 6 feet; third, E. S. Burns, Cambridge, height 5 feet 11 inches; fourth, R. T. Dickinson, Oxford, height 5 feet 10 inches.

Landon eventually set the record height at 6 feet 2 inches. Krogness, after twice failing at the 5 feet 1 inch mark, qualified and leaped for second place at 6 feet. E. S. Burns of Cambridge was third.

The mile run, in which H. B. Stallard of Cambridge was the victor as expected, developed an unfortunate accident. The runners had gone half a mile and were squaring away on the back stretch of the third lap, Hilles of Yale in front, Tatham of Cambridge was in second place, Captain O'Connell of Harvard and Stallard fourth. The latter, trying to pass the Crimson leader, accidentally kicked his right leg and O'Connell, disabled, had to retire.

120-yard high hurdles, won by C. G. Krogness, Harvard; second, A. Hulman, Yale; third, L. F. Partridge, Cambridge; fourth, V. S. Kent-Hughes, Oxford. Time 15 2-5 seconds, equaling record.

Sixteen-pound shot put, won by J. H. Telbert, Harvard, distance 43 feet 5 inches; second, R. E. Jordan, Yale, 42 feet 6½ inches; third, A. L. Reese, Oxford, 41 feet 9½ inches; fourth, H. Waterhouse, Cambridge, 39 feet 8 inch.

Two-mile run, won by M. K. Douglass, Yale; second, W. R. Seagrova, Cambridge; third, E. C. Vanderpyl, Yale. N. A. Mclinnis, Oxford, collapsed. Time 9 minutes 32 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run, won by T. Campbell, Yale; second, B. G. Drudd, Oxford; third, E. W. Siemens, Yale; fourth, N. R. Milligan, Oxford. Time 1 minute 55 seconds.

Running broad jump, won by E. O. Gourdin, Harvard, 25 feet 3 inches (new world's record, former mark 24 feet 11½ inches, made by Peter O'Connor at Dublin, Ireland, August 5, 1901). Second, H. M. Abrahams, Cambridge, 22 feet 1½ inches; third, C. G. Krogness, Harvard, 21 feet 7½ inches; fourth, L. St. C. Ingrahams, Oxford, 21 feet 2 inches.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tigers 6, Senators 2.

DETROIT, July 23.—Detroit won its third straight game today by a score of 6 to 2.

Score by innings—	R.	H.	E.
Washington 000 010 010	2	12	3
Detroit 020 011 02x	6	14	1

Batteries—Mogridge and Torres; Ehmke, Middleton and Bassler.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The Athletics downed the White Sox 5 to 1 here today. Dickie Kerr pitched a good game, but his team mates were weak on the defense.

Score by innings—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia 000 200 10	3	10	3
Chicago 010 000 000	1	9	0

Batteries—Hasty and Perkins; Kerr and Schalk.

Boston 4, St. Louis 5.

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—The Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox in 10 innings today. The score was 5 to 4. George Sisler was put out of the game in the fifth inning for slugging Umpire Hildebrand.

Score by innings—	R.	H.	E.
Boston 310 000 000 0	4	8	1
St. Louis 000 000 121 1	5	13	0

Batteries—Bush and Ruel; Davis, Kolp, Bayne and Severeid.

Indians 2, Yankees 0.

CLEVELAND, July 23.—The Indians shut out the Yanks this afternoon, 2 to 0, and retained their hold on first place. Sothoron allowed the Yanks but three hits.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
New York 000 000 000	0	3	0
Cleveland 002 000 00x	2	9	0

Batteries: Hoyt and Hoffman; Sothoron and O'Neill.

WINNER OF 10-MILE SWIM DISQUALIFIED FOR IMPROPER SUIT

DIMERTON, N. J., July 23.—Eugene T. Bolden of the Illinois Athletic club, twice winner of the national A. A. U. 10-mile swimming championship in the Delaware river, finished first in that event again today, but was disqualified for not wearing regulation suit as called for by the rules. James W. Hall Jr., Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, who finished second, was awarded the race.

SPORT SHOTS by Paul W. Barkin

Seeing is believing.

If the invaders bust "Rube's" offerings, where are we going to get off?

Salm gave his vets a rest after the game was hopelessly lost. McDonald gave way in favor of Gross and Bischoff relieved Kitchens. Tex came onto the field with a nice, clean suit, but he didn't have a chance to get it dirty.

There was a new arbiter calling 'em at last. A certain Mr. Myers worked behind the plate while Abe Bowman waved 'em out on the sacks. The work of both was faultless. Still, the game wasn't close enough to argue over any decision.

Danny Clark became real peeved when he thought Harry Lee was serving a bean ball to him. Danny's actions were unjustified, however.

There were two new faces in the Galveston line-up. Hughes was at short vice Eliam, while Smith, the bird who was just purchased from Syracuse for a sum supposed to be in the thousands, was in right. The latter did not park the apple as Horan was wont to do, but he delivered a couple of timely blows. He'll do. Elam confined his work to the coaching lines.

Tex McDonald made as wild a heave as we've ever seen inside the park. He must have confused the runner with Works. But the wild heaves that Tex makes are few and far between. He'll kick a couple now and then as well as the rest, but he won't throw many away.

We've seen lucky hits, but we've never lamped one that had anything on one "Dutch" Schliebner made. He tried to pull away from the ball, but it struck his club and bounced between first and second for a clean hit.

"Rube" made one pretty heave to the bleachers in back of third. He cut his fast one loose over the cushion though there was nobody within several feet of the bag.

Well, boys, we had a long session with Skipper Salm last night for the first time in a week. Naturally, we asked him what he was doing in regard to landing hurlers. He replied that he is doing everything possible and that there is not one man on his club whom he would not trade, providing he could get a pitcher. He has been in correspondence with clubs in practically every league in the country (both majors included) and not one is willing to part with a twirler who will do the Spudders any good.

Regardless of the players' feelings, he did not hesitate to state that he had offered every man on his club at one time or another in a trade for a hurler. He has talked with Texas league owners and has even asked them to set a price on his five twirlers. They all refuse to talk business with him. As usual, he still has a couple of wires out. He expects to hear from them at any moment. It may be good news or it may be bad. However, we know he's still trying.

He realizes fully that everything depends on what the club does in this 23 day stay at home. If the Spudders leave for their last invasion of the south without a substantial lead, their chances for copping are nil. He still has confidence in his staff. We sincerely hope his confidence will be justified. Managers in the past have had the last laugh and maybe Walter will be one of them. Time alone will tell.

209 STRAIGHT TARGETS SHOT BY 4-MAN SQUAD

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 23.—The world's trap shooting record for 16 yards, 100 target shooting was broken in the eastern zone competition here today. A squad of four men shot 209 straight targets. All four ran 90 hits out of a possible 100 and continued peppering the flying targets until the record was established. The squad was composed of J. M. Hawkins, New Haven; Jay Clarke, Worcester, Mass.; C. B. Pratt, Princeton, N. J., and L. F. Curtis, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 3-1, Boston 2-3.

BOSTON, July 23.—More than 40,000 fans saw the Pirates and Braves split a double-header today. The first went to Pittsburgh with Cooper in the box, 3 to 2. Jack Scott outpitched Carlson and Zinn and won, 3 to 1, in the second. Some of the close decisions by the umpires were not liked by the record crowd and Umpire Moran was a target for bottles and other missiles.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh 000 100 002	3	5	1
Boston 000 000 011	2	7	1

Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt; Watson and O'Neil, Gibson.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh 001 000 000	1	3	0
Boston 000 002 10x	3	5	2

Batteries—Carlson, Zinn and Schmidt; Scott and Gibson.

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 14.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Brooklyn pounded five St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits and won easily here this afternoon by a score of 14 to 4.

Score by innings—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 000 000 400	4	8	1
Brooklyn 013 022 51x	14	15	0

Batteries—Walker, Haines, Sherdel, North, Bailey and Dilhoefer; Mitchell and Taylor.

Cubs 6, Phillies 2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Alexander the Great won his 10th game of the season here today, beating the Phillies 6 to 1 in 11 innings. The Cubs got to Meadows in the 11th and scored four runs.

Score by innings—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago 000 000 002 04	6	12	2
Philadelphia ..000 000 002 00	2	9	3

Batteries — Alexander and Daly; Meadows and Bruggy.

Giants 8-6, Reds 7-0.

NEW YORK, July 23.—New York took both ends of a double-header from the Reds today by scores of 8 to 7 and 5 to 0. George Kelly's 15th homerun gave the Giants a victory in the first game and Cunningham's homer in the second accounted for three runs. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning to permit the Reds to catch a train.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati 010 000 231	7	12	1
New York 200 011 22x	8	12	0

Batteries—Marquard, Donohue, Eller and Hargraves; Sallee, Toney and Snyder, Smith.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati 000 00	0	5	1
New York 020 30	6	8	0

Batteries—Coumbe, Geary and Hargraves; Barnes and Snyder, Smith.

Charge Million Dollar Trust Is Selling Liquor

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—Charges that a $1,000,000 liquor trust operating with the "Methods of Wall Street" and with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa., is shipping liquor to all large cities of the United States by the carload, were made here tonight by Charles Edwards, chief of police, following the arrest of four men alleged to be making deliveries of bottled in bond whiskey.

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS
—vs—
GALVESTON
MONDAY, JULY 25
4:00 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

Robertson Will Be Out of Game For Some Time

HOUSTON, July 23.—Pitcher Dick Robertson of the Houston slab corps has been placed on the voluntarily retired by the Houston Texas league team. The suspension will be raised when his pitching arm has resumed its old time suppleness. He told the owners that he could be of no real service to them for several weeks and for that reason was permitted to go home.

AUSTRALIA DEFEATS CANADA IN THE DAVIS CUP MATCHES

TORONTO, July 23.—Australia defeated Canada in two singles tennis matches of their Davis cup tie today. J. B. Hawkes won from Paul Bennett, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5, and D. J. Anderson outplayed F. H. LaFrambois, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

BASEBALL TRIAL IS A GOLD MINE FOR SOME OF ACCUSED PLAYERS

CHICAGO, July 23.—The baseball trial is proving a gold mine for several of the former White Sox players who are charged with conspiring to throw the 1919 world's series, for nearly 50 towns have telegraphed offers to the men to play Sunday games while the trial is in session. Over this week-end the player-defendants are scattered from Oklahoma to Pennsylvania and from Minnesota to Tennessee for exhibition games.

Eddie Cicotte and Buck Weaver are virtually the only ones not playing. Eddie wired negative replies to half a dozen telegraphic queries yesterday as to whether he could pitch tomorrow.

"I'll never throw another ball unless it's in a major league," said Cicotte.

Weaver received an offer if he could get Cicotte, Jackson and Risberg to an Oklahoma town for one game. Weaver refused but the others were willing to play.

Joe Jackson was sought by half a dozen Wisconsin towns and several Iowa points were anxious that Claude Williams hurl a game. The offers ranged from $100 and expenses for one man to $800 and expenses for the four.

There was no session of the court today and attorney for both sides spent the day in going over the testimony.

Monday the fight over admission of Williams, Jackson and Cicotte's grand jury confessions will be resumed.

IN AUTO TRANSPORTING CASE

Rex Beard, arrested at Childress last Thursday on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile across the state line, waived examining trial before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz Saturday morning. He was bound over to await the action of a grand jury under a $1,500 bond. His father-in-law, who was present, stated that he would secure bondsmen. It is alleged that the defendant committed the act charged on May 29, 1921.

DEFENDANTS HELD ON FEDERAL CHARGES MAKE BOND

G. W. Allen and Rex Beard, both charged in the United States federal court, were released from the county jail Saturday evening after perfecting $1,500 bond each. Both are charged with having transported a stolen automobile across the state line. Bonds were set in each case after the defendants had waived an examining trial.

NEWTOWN WOMAN UNDER ARREST ON THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Murphy Faulk of Newtown was arrested Saturday afternoon by members of the sheriff's department charged by complaint with the offense of theft over $50. Mrs. Faulk's husband is in the county jail at the present time charged in an indictment with the offense of arson, alleged to have maliciously set fire to a tent under which revival meetings were being held at Newtown.

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We Will Help You Tide Over the Emergency
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Highest Cash Prices for Old Gold and Silver

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The GLOBE
OHIO AVE. AND EIGHTH STREETS
See Our Windows First.

AMERICAN CLUB TO PRESENT MOVIE TO ITS MEMBERS TODAY

"Short Skirts" is the movie feature to be offered at the Palace theatre today under the auspices of the American club. Admission to the the tre is to be by membership card only, unless a card of the American Legion is presented.

All present members of the club may bring their immediate family or they may bring one or two guests, but this will hold good only for today. The club membership has not yet reached such proportions that it cannot be crowded into the Palace, but it is hoped to obtain such an enrollment within a short time.

A good comedy will also be offered with the feature film.

Shows will run from 2:30 till 5:30 and from 7:30 till 10:30.

LOCAL COURTS

JULY'S RECORDS.

Marriage licenses	43
Divorce suits	24

Marriage Licenses.

Hollis Bounds and Rachel Hubert, both of Burkburnett.

Lenox L. Hinton and Elsie Anderson, both of Newtown.

Paul R. Weber and Thelma F. Nelson, both of Drift.

P. P. Trusler of Hillsboro, Texas, and Ora Bauchman of Altus, Okla.

Suits Filed in 78th District Court.

Keystone Pipe & Supply Co. vs. Aggers Production Co. et al, debt.

A. Bellow vs. Blackshire Oil & Gas Co., debt.

R. A. Sanford et al vs. Rhoda Armstrong, suit on note.

Conley Taylor et al vs. Texas Producers & Refining Co., debt.

L. Wheeler vs. George J. Mueller et al.

Mrs. Lillis Morgan vs. Glenn Reiter et al.

Oil Well Supply Co. vs. Texas Interstate Refining Co. et al, debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.

Belmar Dress Co. vs. Ira W. Little, debt.

International Dress Co. vs. Ira W. Little, debt.

A. M. Morris vs. Aggers Production Co., debt.

SUGGESTS NEW PLAN OF SOLDIERS' COMPENSATION

As an ex-service man I have taken keen interest in the proposed bonus bill now pending in congress.

My suggestion, in lieu of that proposed measure, that the establishment of a government loan bank be made, with the purpose of making low interest loans to ex-service men with which they may be able to make an initial payment on homes.

Furthermore, that portions of governmental lands be set aside at a mere nominal price, for a period of years untaxable, to ex-service men, guaranteeing the development of same upon taking possession. This would insure to the government's remaining holdings of lands, valuations considerably more than at present, by the development as made by ex-service men. This is merely an inconcise foundation from which a "bill" might be drawn that to the majority of ex-service men would be more appreciatable and of greater future prospects than the proposed bonus bill.

CLYDE J. GUINN.

"EPWORTH LEAGUE VS. SIN" IS "GAME" SCHEDULED TODAY

A unique program has been arranged by the Epworth league of the First Methodist church, south, for Sunday evening's service. The Epworth League, represented by a mystic baseball team, will do battle with Sin, and from advance indications it will resemble a Panther-Spudder scrap so far as interest is conderned.

A "batting order," which is novel if not arranged according to "Hoyle," has been announced as follows by the league:

Pinch hitter, left fielder, center fielder, right fielder, first base, second base, third base, short stop, catcher, pitcher and umpire.

Sin will line up as follows: A nice play, a sacrifice fly, fanned with the bases full, caught stealing, a safe play, home run, scoring the winning run, a great catch, a wonderful delivery. I. E. McWhirter will be umpire.

The game will be called at 6:30 in the "league park," which is the basement of the church.

CHRISTIANITY VS. SOCIALISM TO BE TENT MEETING THEME

The Times has received the following on the camp meeting now being held at Tenth and Buchanan streets:

"Great crowds continue to fill the tent and grounds every night. Souls are being saved and sick bodies healed every day, and so great is the interest manifested that the meeting will probably be held over another week. Mr. Parham will preach his great sermon, 'Christianity vs. Socialism,' Sunday night. You cannot afford to miss this service."

City Briefs

Weldon Sandusky has returned from El Paso, where he has been for the past three weeks on a business trip.

Robert Bond and wife of South Bend are in town for the week end.

Hal Hughes and Dave Proud, contractors, are here from Electra.

Miss Daisy Stewart of the First National Bank is spending her vacation in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mrs. South and Miss Jane Slater of the Parisian are now in the eastern markets.

Card of Thanks.

May the great God of love and sympathy, who knows and understands all, give us the power to express our love and appreciation to those loyal friends and loved ones who, by their assistance, prayer and flowers, during the illness and death of our little girl, have made us forever their debtors and friends. We shall never forget a kindness rendered or a word spoken during those dark hours. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanks. 72-1tp

BARGAIN

Beautiful tapestry living room suite of six pieces; Dutch colonial dining room suite; gas range, 75-lb. refrigerator, electric washing machine, bed room suite, rugs, etc. Address box 9, care Times.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Clearing weather conditions in the south with their suggestion of more favorable crop developments over Sunday led to selling from southern sources today, which weakened the cotton market 15 to 18 points during the forenoon. December going as low as 12.02 and January to 12.13. The opening was barely steady at a decline of six to 13 points and support from Wall street and trade circles was not sufficiently liberal to absorb the week-end unloading so that apart from occasional brief upturns during which December advanced to 12.12 the market was under bearish influences pretty much of the forenoon and there was but little opposition to the declining trend of prices.

It was noted that the May premium over March had widened out to six points whereas early in the week buying of March against sales of May, amounting to possibly as much as 40,000 bales, alone limited the difference between these months to one point.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—The lowest trend of prices in the cotton market today was due largely to the effect of renewed agitation for legislation against future trading, although some selling arose from improved weather conditions over the belt and from the rather unfavorable tone of weekly reviews of trade in general. At lowest of the day prices were 11 to 17 points under last prices of yesterday and the close was about the lowest. October traded down to 12.17, where it closed.

During a good part of the session the market met next to no demand and moderate offerings were sufficient to keep it at a decline. The weather was considered better because of some rainfall in the cotton region. At the same time Texas reported severe deterioration in southern counties and the beginning of deterioration in central portions of the state which led a crop observer to claim that the percentage of condition in Texas of July 25 would be lower than it was on June 25. The outlook for dry weather over the greater part of the belt seemed to offset unfavorable reports from Texas.

The agitation for future legislation led to fear that the financial program of the administration for cotton might be disturbed, since loans that have been made or are in contemplation in almost all cases are against cotton which is protected by hedges in the future market.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Wheat underwent a material setback in price today owing chiefly to large receipts and to a prospect that the burden would be still heavier on Monday. The market closed weak 2¼c to 3c net lower with September $1.22½ to $1.22¾ and December $1.15½ to $1.15¾. Corn lost 1c to 2c and oats 1c to 1c. In provisions the finish was unchanged to 15c lower.

General selling forced the wheat market down grade from the beginning. A new low level for the week was reached. Word of export sales totalling 1,500,000 bushels failed to effect any notable change in sentiment, and the close was in some cases at the bottom point for the week.

Dry weather complaints made corn respond in oly a limited way to the bearish influence of wheat. Meagerness of threshing yields tended likewise to restrict the decline of oats.

Provisions were depressed by the weakness of hogs and grain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
September	1.23¾	1.25	1.22	1.22½
December	1.26¾	1.27½	1.25¼	1.25¾
CORN:				
September	.61¾	.61¾	.61¼	.61¼
December	.60¾	.61	.60¾	.60¾
OATS:				
September	.40¾	.40¾	.40¼	.40¼
December	.42¾	.42¾	.42¼	.42¼
PORK:				
July	...	...	...	18.50
September	...	...	...	18.85
LARD:				
September	12.00	12.00	11.95	12.00
October	12.12	12.12	12.00	12.10
RIBS:				
September	10.80	10.82	10.70	10.70
October	10.72	10.72	10.57	10.60

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, July 23—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard $1.11@1.34; No. 2 red $1.16@1.17.

Corn: No. 2 white 55¼; No. 2 yellow 55@55½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 41½c; No. 2 mixed 38c.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, July 23.—Butter, no session. Eggs, no session; receipts 7,762 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 24c; broilers 32@36c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Stocks were firm to strong almost from the outset of today's brief session. The floating supply was scarce and shorts experienced some difficulty in covering week end commitments.

Rails led on overnight announcement that the administration contemplates early settlement of financial balances. Junior rails as well as investment issues were in demand at fair gains.

Foreign oils rallied and steels, equipments, rubbers and sugars, especially the Cuban group, shared materially in the rise, most leaders closing at best quotations.

Sterling demand bills at $3.57¾ established a new minimum for the current movement. Irregular reactions were registered by all continental remittances.

Liberty bonds closed at mixed changes, but the general list augmented gains of the last few days.

Notwithstanding an unusually dull week in the stock market, actual loans and discounts of clearing-house banks showed only a nominal decrease.

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers	32
American Beet Sugar	31
x American Can	113¼
Atlantic Coast Line	83
American Tobacco	122
x American Zinc	6
American Car & Foundry	126
American Hide & Leather pfd.	53½
American International Corp	34¾
American Locomotive	83¾
American Smelting & Ref.	37
American Sugar	68¾
American Sumatra Tobacco	48¼
American T. & T.	104¾
American Woolen	71
Anaconda Copper	37¾
Atchison	84¾
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	32¼
Baldwin Locomotive	77
Baltimore & Ohio	39¾
Bethlehem Steel "B"	48¾
Canadian Pacific	113
Central Leather	35¾
Chandler Motors	49¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	56
Coca Cola	30¾
Chicago, Mil and St. Paul	27¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	32¾
Chino Copper	32¾
x Colorado Fuel & Iron	36
Corn Products	66¾
Cosden Oil & Gas	27¾
Crucible Steel	58¼
Cuba Cane Sugar	11¼
Erie	13¾
General Asphalt	49¾
Gulf States Steel	31
General Electric	122¾
General Motors	10¾
Goodrich Co.	19
Great Northern pfd.	77¼
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	27¼
Illinois Central	93¾
x Inspiration Copper	23¾
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	46
International Paper	54¾
x Kennecott Copper	18¾
Louisville & Nashville	113¾
Mexican Petroleum	108¾
Miami Copper	24¾
Middle States Oil	10¾
Midvale Steel	28¾
Missouri Pacific	21¾
New York Central	77¾
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	19¾
x Norfolk & Western	95¾
Northern Pacific	74¾
Invincible Oil	10¾
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	1¾
Pan American Petroleum	49¾
Pennsylvania	38¾
People's Gas	61¾
Pure Oil	22¾
Pittsburgh and West Va.	28¾
Ray Consolidated Copper	13¾
Reading	70
Rep. Iron & Steel	45¾
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	52¾
Shell Trans. & Trad.	37¾
Sinclair Con. Oil	20¾
Southern Pacific	78
Southern Railway	23¾
x Seaboard Air Line	8¾
Sloss. Shef. Steel & Iron	34¾
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	107¾
Studebaker Corporation	79
x Tennessee Copper	7¾
Texas Co.	34
x Texas & Pacific	23¾
Tobacco Products	86¾
Transcontinental Oil	7¾
Union Pacific	130¼
U. S. Food Products	16¾
U. S. Retail Stores	54¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	83
United Fruit	105¾
United States Rubber	53
United States Steel	73¾
Utah Copper	43¾
x Virginia Caro. Chem.	26¾
Westinghouse Electric	44¾
Willy's Overland	7¾

x Bid.

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Prime mercantile paper 6¼@6½.

Exchange steady. Sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks $3.54; commercial 60 day bills $3.53¾; demand 3.55; cables 3.58. Francs demand 7.74; cables 7.75. Belgian francs demand 7.56; cables 7.57. Guilders demand 31.35; cables 31.41. Lire demand 4.25; cables 4.26. Marks demand 1.25; cables 1.29. Greece demand 5.45; Sweden 20.60; Norway demand 12.74; Argentine demand 29.25; Brazilian demand 10.87; Montreal 11⅛ per cent discount.

Government and railroad bonds firm.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, July 23.—Liberty bonds closed 3½'s 87.06; first 4's 87.20; second 4's 87.22; first 4¼'s 87.52; second 4¼'s 87.36; third 4¼'s 91.50; fourth 4¼'s 87.54; victory 3¾'s 98.42 bid; victory 4¼'s 98.44.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 23.—Although 1,000 head of cattle and 100 calves appeared as receipts today only six cars of cattle and one load of calves were for local market disposition, the remainder being on through billing. Calves sold steady and two loads of cattle were disposed of at a seasonable hour at rats that were unchanged, but four loads of cattle were peddled.

The hogs market displayed a steady trend. One car sold at $10.60 and other deals were within a general range of $10.25@10.50. Receipts amounted to 500 head.

Nothing was on sale in the sheep division. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves $3.00@7.00; stockers $2.00@3.75; cows $2.00@4.50; canners $1.00@2.00; heifers $2.00@4.50; bulls $1.00@3.00; calves $1.00@6.25; yearlings $3.00@5.00.

Hogs: Light $10.50@10.60; medium $10.25@10.50; mixed $10.00@10.25; common $9.00@9.75; heavy $9.75@10.25; rough heavy $8.25@9.25; pigs $7.00@8.75.

Sheep: Lambs $5.50@8.00; yearlings $4.50@5.50; wethers $4.50@4.85; ewes $3.00@3.50; culls $1.00@2.00; goats 2.00@2.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—Cattle: 150; for week: bulk better grades beef steers 25c higher; others mostly steady to 25c lower; some down more; heifers steady to 25c lower; cows mostly 25@50c lower; some off 75c; canners and bulls mostly 25c higher; calves 75c@1.25 lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; stock calves mostly 50c lower.

Hogs: 250; fairly active, steady to strong, with yesterday's average; best lights to shippers $10.40; packer top $10.25; mixed hogs $9.75@10.10; bulk $9.75@10.40.

Sheep: no receipts; for week: sheep 25@50c higher; lambs steady to 25c lower.

MEDLEY WILL ENTERTAIN DONLEY SINGING CONVENTION

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 23.—The Donley county singing convention will meet at Hedley the fifth Saturday of this month, according to the statement of President L. F. Scott. A large attendance is expected as the membership is very large. The place of meeting will be the tabernacle.

Soon after the meeting is called to order at 2 o'clock that afternoon the representatives of the various districts will organize their groups and each will use their own special books in singing. The evening will be devoted to a business meeting. Singers will be in attendance from Fort Worth and Waco.

The many friends of Miss Laura Louise Chapman and Mr. Floyd R. Quimby will be interested in hearing of their recent marriage, which took place in Honey Grove, Texas, at the home of a girlhood chum of Mrs. Quimby. They will make their home in Dallas, where Mr. Quimby is engaged in the oil business.

CASING WANTED

Wanted, 2,000 feet 6 5-8 casing for well now drilling, wanted at once to test what we think is pay sand, encountered recently at much lesser depth than expected. Will give good offset lease for use of casing—pay cash for it if we make a well—and if no well, will clean and oil casing and return promptly your location. 515 American National Bank Bldg.

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REPORT THE TURKISH NATIONALIST CAPITAL HAS BEEN EVACUATED

ATHENS, July 23.—(Greek Official Agency.)—Reports that the Turkish nationalist capital, Angora, is being evacuated and the populace fleeing in the direction of Sivas, 230 miles to the eastward are contained in the latest advices from the interior of Anatolia.

These reports have not otherwise been confirmed.

Gen. Ismet Pasha, the Turkish defender of Eski-Shehr, was wounded and his chief of staff killed.

The pursuit of the Turks continued with Greek airplanes bombing the road to Angora.

GREEK DIVISIONS REPULSE COUNTER-ATTACK BY TURKS

LONDON, July 23.—The Turkish nationalists on Thursday vigorously counter-attacked the Greek center in Asia Minor with 14 infantry and two cavalry divisions, but seven Greek divisions repulsed the attack, says an official statement from Athens under date of Friday.

The Greeks immediately launched a counter-attack, defeated the Turks and pursued them along the whole front. Greek cavalry cut down 300 men and captured many prisoners and guns.

Another communique says that after the capture of Eski-Shehr a pitched battle occurred northwest and southeast of that city in which the Turks were crushed and routed. Gen. Ismet Pasha, the Turkish commander of Eski-Shehr, the statement says, was wounded and his chief of staff killed.

REPORTED CLAY COUNTY PREPARING TO IMPROVE COLORADO GULF HIGHWAY

Clay county's portion of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway is to receive attention in the near future, according to an article in the Henrietta Independent, which says:

"We have it on good authority that the chamber of commerce is soon to get behind the good roads movement in the right way and make that part of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway that runs through Clay county the best on the whole line from Denver to the City of Mexico. This is the thing that should have been done long ago, because nothing of this kind can do very much unless it has an organization behind it that will get up and come again when a setback comes. The good roads movement is gaining in public sentiment everywhere, and Clay county can not afford to be found among the laggards."

Crane, Ward & Morse

208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Phone 2152—Res. 2607

We have a custom with $3500 cash for five or six room house on pavement, must be nice place and good value. Also customer with $1000 cash prefers six-rom house. If you want to sell don't fail to see us.

A bargain in a 7-room airplane brick bungalow, on pavement, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, double garage and servant house; all built-in features. One of the finest homes in the city. See us for price and terms.

A nice five-rom home on Eleventh street in walking distance of town, modern throughout. Price $5000, $1,000 cash; easy terms on balance.

For sale at a bargain, 57 acres on the pavement, all level land, 100 per cent tillable. See us for price and terms.

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N. O. MONROE

REAL ESTATE

An Established Realty Firm

HUFF AVENUE

West of Brook street, a five-room modern home with garage and driveway and on an extra width lot. This place is for sale and is going to be sold. If in the market for a home of this size on one of the best residence streets in Wichita Falls we would appreciate having you investigate this property.

ON THE PAVEMENT

Two full width and full depth vacant lots, one a corner and one an inside lot. These lots are for sale at a sacrifice or will trade for a car that is worth the money. The pavement in front of these lots is paid for.

MONROE STREET

On a corner lot on the pavement, a modern five-room house with garage and driveway, $6,000. This place can be handled on exceptionally good terms.

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Curlee & Johnson

PHONE 6821

PAVED STREET

150 feet frontage on paved residence street, near school and car line. Quick sale $1600, with terms.

TAYLOR STREET

Five rooms, east front on this popular street, two blocks from car line, near new high school site, water and gas in house. Lights and sewer in alley. A rare bargain at $1350, with excellent terms.

1415 TAYLOR STREET

A choice corner lot with two modern houses, four and five rooms each. Permanent tenant in four-room house. Double garage. Two blocks from car line, block from Filmore street, which is under contract to pave. Owner taking a big loss. Drive out and see this attractive home or investment. $7,000, with excellent terms.

1821 ELEVENTH STREET

Paved street, close to schools and churches. A choice north front six-room house, with all built-in features, completely furnished with the best that money will buy. Garage and servant house. This beautiful home should please the most discriminating and 'tis a rare opportunity to secure a well built furnished home at a great sacrifice. Inspect this beautiful place today.

We Know the Town, the Town Knows Us

Curlee & Johnson

Ground Floor Waggoner Bldg.

Phone 6821

Residence Phones 3617 or 2230

One CIGAR— Two "COKES"

a day is the price of a four year university education for YOUR boy or girl. Can you afford to deprive them of it? The price of the above two articles per day, deposited each month to the account of your boy or girl, if they are young now will amount to $4,000.00 by the time they have graduated from high school and the child will have $1,000 a year for four years of college. If you do not look ahead in some such manner as this, the chances are about 90 to 1 that YOUR boy or girl will NEVER see the inside of a college as a student. Statistics prove this. Sign the coupon below and learn how your account will earn 10 per cent compound interest.

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WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES IN COOKING AND SEWING

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 23.—Mrs. Ida Chitwood leaves Saturday evening for College Station where she will attend the A. and M. short course next week, as well as being in charge of the candidates from the clubs in this county. These candidates will compete for the state prize in cooking and sewing. They are Misses Hazel Holly of Lelia Lake and Nellie Mae Chapman of Hedley, together with Mesdames A. P. Berry of Ahstola and John Marlett of Jericho.

BEAUTIFUL LOT

That very fine lot, (with small cottage on rear) you see on Brook street, corner of Collins, both streets paved, is for sale at the right price, and terms to the right party. Here is the choicest location in town for that fine home you are thinking of building. Come and see us if you want a trade. 1864 Collins ave.

J. N. PROTHRO & CO.

REAL ESTATE

RESTRICTED DISTRICT

In one of the best and most exclusive resident sections of the city, we have a practically new home located on pavement and an east front. This home consists of extra large bed rooms with very attractive fireplaces, hard maple and edgegrain floors throughout, nice large hall, extra well arranged kitchen with all built-in features; also breakfast room. Tile bath and extra high grade light fixtures. Has nice large basement and heating system. This home is furnished complete with elegant furniture and is up-to-date in every respect. Modern servant quarters, double garage and other good outside improvements. We have just made a careful inspection of this home and the price and terms will meet with your approval.

MONROE STREET

An extra nice six-room modern home on east front corner lot. This is a dandy little home and is sure to please you. Nice large rooms with closets; all built-in features, garage. This is a practically new home and is in extra good condition. Newly papered and enameled throughout. $6500; terms if desired.

BLOCK OFF CAR LINE

An extra well built five-room modern home, located on pavement, north front and only one block off car line. This is a practically new home and is up-to-date in every respect. Nice fireplace, all built-in features, hardwood floors in two rooms, balance edgegrain floors, nice light and bath fixtures, garage and drive. Price $6000; terms.

JUST OFF TENTH STREET

A dandy two-story home, well located on east front lot on one of the best resident streets in the city, consisting of eight large roms. This home is in good condition and is very attractive in every respect. Hardwood floors down stairs and edgegrain floors upstairs, extra nice fireplace, French doors, two nice large halls and every other convenience that could be desired. Modern servant quarters, double garage, solid drive and other good outside improvements. Absolutely one of the best locations in the city. $16,000; terms if desired.

ELEVENTH STREET

West of Brook street and on pavement, we have a dandy good five-room cottage, extra well located. This home is in good condition, has large front porch and extra large screened in back porch. Nice shade trees. Double garage, driveway and modern servant quarters. Price $8,000; terms.

ON PAVEMENT

You will like this practically new seven-room, brick aeroplane bungalow, located on large corner lot. Has extra nice large living room, with hardwood floors, high grade fixtures, beautiful fireplace and built-in book cases. The dining room is large and is very attractively finished. Extra nice large bedrooms with large cedar lined closets. Large basement with heating system and fully equipped wash room. Two story double garage and modern servant quarters. This is an ideal home and is sure to please you. A good location and a splendid neighborhood. If interested in a real home, you should investigate this one.

ON ELIZABETH STREET

Let us show you this extra nice six-room home. This home is extra well built and is up-to-date in every respect. Extra large living room with beautiful fireplace, French doors, edgegrain floors throughout, nice large bed rooms with closets. Good light and bath fixtures. Double garage and modern servant quarters. Price reduced to $9,000. Terms if desired.

LOTS

We have several extra choice north and east front resident lots that can be bought at very attractive figures.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

We are in close touch with Wichita Falls business property and have some sure-enough bargains. If you have faith in this city and want to make an investment in business property, you'll never find a better time to buy than right now.

J. N. PROTHRO & CO.

811 Scott Ave., Phone 3707 or 2851

Next Door to Strand Theatre

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS

Major F. Mathis — W. H. Caldwell
MATHIS & CALDWELL, Lawyers
616 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 6719

EWING CLAGETT
Attorney-at-Law
Phone 2825 — 214 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

COOK, SPENCER & BAILEY
Attorneys-At-Law
730-733 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6397.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN & MORGAN
Lawyers
Suite 320, First National Bank Building

GUY ROGERS
Attorney-at-Law
1006-07 Commerce Building
Telephone 2970

John C. Kay — J. W. Akin — R. G. Kenley
KAY, AKIN & KENLEY
Room 905, New City National Bank Bldg.

T. P. HUNTER
Attorney-at-Law
Suite 304-306 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 6421.

AYRES, WORTH, WILLIAMS & WATKINS
Attorneys-at-Law
302-11-05 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5885

FITZGERALD & HATCHITT
Lawyers
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 6117

W. E. Wilson — C. Kyrle Walsh
WILSON & WALSH
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in all Courts.
410-17 Morgan Bldg. Phone 3971

E. W. Nicholson — C. E. Felder
NICHOLSON & FELDER
Attorneys-at-Law
721-725 Commerce Bldg.

ERB V. HIXON
Lawyer
800 Bob Waggoner Building.
Telephone 5491.

A. A. Fulton — Raymond M. Myers
FULTON & MYERS
Attorneys-at-Law
512-520 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5800

ELMER C. DE MONTEL
Attorney-at-Law
800 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 6128

Wm. R. Bonner — Josette M. Bonner
BONNER & BONNER
Attorneys
Eleventh Floor City Nat'l Bank.

R. B. HENDRICKS
Lawyer
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Bernard Martin — Ben G. O'Neal
MARTIN & O'NEAL
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Offices 412-416 Clint Wood Bldg.

ALLDAY & DALE
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E. H. GIPSON
Attorney-at-Law
Room 420, First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2581 — Wichita Falls, Texas

S. B. Cox — J. W. Keys
COX & KEYS
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 502-4 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 6491

WAYLAND M. RANFORD
Attorney-at-Law
502 Commerce Bldg.

E. M. MANN
Attorney-at-Law
320 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 5429

DAVENPORT, WILSON & THORNTON
Lawyers
311-316 Kemp & Kell Building.
Phone 6936

ATTORNEYS

ORUS O. ROSS
Attorney-at-Law
406 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2055-R.

W. B. CHAUNCEY
Lawyer
906-910 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 6434

Weeks, Morrow, Francis, Hankerson and Tipton
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11th Floor American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

F. G. SWANSON
Lawyer
411 City National Bank Building
Office Phone 2248 — Residence 3602

Howard Mays — John Mays
MAYS & MAYS
Attorneys-at-Law
707 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2856

JOHN E. MARTIN
Attorney-At-Law
Office 322 Bob Waggoner Building
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DR. R. H. PETERSON, General Practice. Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Residence: Stevens, 3608; White 6186

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Phone 2298. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 7.

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Residence Phone 1656
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Suite 504 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Telephones 4311-4312

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Residence: William and Mary Hotel
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Quick and Accurate Service
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GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
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Basement Clint Wood Bldg.

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

ACCEPTED OVER TELEPHONE

Call 4392

CLASS AD DEPARTMENT

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for first insertion.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.

A. L. FITTS, C. C.
O. T. Gorglime, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

ED. BUNNENBERG, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Work in the Master degree Monday, July 25, at 6 p. m.
Work in the Fellowcraft Tuesday, July 26, at 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated concovations second Friday night in each month. L. I. BENNETT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Work in the Chapter degrees Wednesday, July 27, at 3 p. m.; dinner at 6:30.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.

C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander
W. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Work in the Commandery Thursday, August 4, at 3 p. m.; dinner at 6:30.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 Meetings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W. M. Miss. Nena Fritz, Sec.

Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks Hall H. C. English, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street, at eight p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.

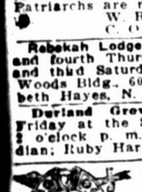
J. W. RUSSEY, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at eight p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.

W. R. McCONNELL, C. P.
C. O. SIMMONS, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No. 236.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swarts-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue—Elizabeth Hayes, N. G.; Mertle Dellis, Sec.

Durland Grove 1487.—Meets every Friday at the Swarts-Wood Bldg., at 2 o'clock p. m.—Callie Talley, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.



Maskat Temple U. D. A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles cordially invited to attend.

W. D. CLINE, Potentate.
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Frances Schuler, Corsp'd. 713 Seventh.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473

Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.

I. P. CHIDSEY, G. K., 700 City National Bank Building.
JOHN COFFEY, F. S., 1710 Seventh st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

L. A. CHILDS—"The Gas Man." Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott; phone 4354. 352-180tp

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412. 358-tfc

MOORE Plumbing company. Phone 6200; 910 Sixth. 35-60tp

If you want a carpenter phone 6271. 42-30tp

LEAVING the city? Then let us store your furniture or crate and ship it for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bolding & Lunn. Phone 5510. 59-21tc

PRACTICAL house-moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994. 59-30tp

PAPERHANGING and painting; classy workmanship. Phone 6167. S. H. Rayburn. 61-30tp

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. First class work at lowest prices. Phone 5192. 62-10tp

FURNITURE, crating and packing. Our prices will be to your interest. Ehlert Furniture Co., phone 5314; 509 Tenth. 67-14tp

PAINTING and paper hanging and sign writing done the right way by Martin & Hood, phone 2737, 713 Seventh st. 67-7tp

LET us move you. Big 2-ton truck, $4 per load. Crating a specialty. Bolton Transfer. Phone 2763. 68-7tp

FOR estimates on all kinds of carpenter work phone 3654. 68-12tp

NOTICE—The National School of Business will be closed until Tuesday, July 26th, account the death of J. R. Bryson. 70-3tc

WE do all kinds of mattress work. Will make your old mattresses like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana-ave.; phone 2930. 70-30tp

SUITS cleaned and pressed, price $1; all work guaranteed; work called for and delivered. 210 Indiana-ave. Phone 2186. 70-10tc

MADAME MARY, scientific palmist, will be at 508 Scott on and after Monday, July 25th. 71-2tp

If you want a carpenter, phone 6271. 72-30tp

CARPENTER work of all kinds by day or contract. Phone 5276. 72-7tp

FREE examination and diagnosis of all foot ailments by an experienced chiropodist. Dr. A. E. Solomon at Woods' Shoe Store, 709 Indiana. 72-11tp

MORRIS Transfer Company has been moving pianos, furniture, freight and baggage twenty years in Wichita Falls. Service and satisfaction is our reputation. Phone 5629. 72-1tc

MORRIS Transfer Company has been moving pianos, furniture, freight and baggage 20 years in Wichita Falls. Service and satisfaction is our reputation. Phone 5630. 72-2tc

WHEN you need a carpenter, phone 5731. Repair work a specialty. 72-7tp

PERSONAL

DR. A. E. SOLOMON, chiropodist, permanently located at Woods' Store, 709 Indiana-ave. 72-11tp

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of the agency for the Boston Art Co. Please call phone 5601 and leave street address. 72-1tp

Times want ads bring quick results.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young men to work as news agents on trains. Apply at 511 Seventh-st. 68-7tp

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 653 Lucas, St. Louis. (G)

GOVERNMENT needs railway mail clerks. Salary $133 to $192 month. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohi. (G)

WANTED—Baker's helper; must be experienced. People's Bakery. 72-2tp

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED cook wanted at Virginia Rooms, 1200 Ohio. 71-3tc

WANTED—One good servant. Apply at 2008 Huff-ave. 72-2tp

WANTED—A girl to work at lunch counter, one not afraid of work; room and board furnished. Apply Union News Restaurant, Katy Shops, North Yards.

WANTED—A colored woman to do cooking. 2506 Tenth-st. 72-3tc

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE

MAN or woman wanted, salary $36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 72-11p

SALESMEN WANTED

MAKE $300 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 5, Dallas, Texas. (G)

NOVELTY spray and force pump for extinguishing fires, washing buggies, autos, windows, sprays trees, lawns, gardens. Throws stream 60 feet. Agents making $25 daily. Phillips Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga. 72-11tp

SIDE line salesmen making $25 to $50 per week. You can do the same by writing or calling 111 North Caddo-st. Agdmore, Okla. 72-1tp

AGENTS—Patented handy garden tool, spade-fork-hoe combined. Live wires make big money. Write for description and sales plan. Matheson Co., 132 Nassau-st., New York. 72-11tp

SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as housekeeper; practical nurse. Call at 1408 Seventh-st. 68-7tp

NURSE of over a year's hospital experience desires position. Address 1409 Bell-st., located between Giddings and Monroe-st. 70-10tp

WANTED—To do your carpenter work. We do all kinds work—build houses, repair and paint and paper houses. Phone 6880. Banks.

STENOGRAPHIC work wanted, permanent or temporary. Phone 6469. 72-3tp

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position in or out of town. Specialty in maternity and operation cases; 25 years' experience. Call Mrs. S. T. Phillips at 1316 Fifteenth-st. Phone 2199. 72-2tp

WASHING by the bundle, reasonable. Bring your bundles to 1207 Twenty-First-st., Sibley-Taylor Addition. 72-3tc

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as housekeeper by week or by month. Phone 5440. 72-3tp

YOUNG lady would like position of any kind. Route 5, Box 166. 72-1tp

COMPETENT young man stenographer desires position; experienced in general office work; at present employed; local references. Box 62, care Times. 72-1tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Majestic Theatre—Abstract from J. P. Sunday to H. A. Waller. Return to Times office for reward. 69-4tp

STRAYED to my home Monday at Stock yard addition, one red and white spotted heifer calf about three months old. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and care for calf. W. K. Morris. 70-3tp

LOST—Lady's gold Shrine pin with diamond in center. Finder return to Dr. Proctor, 312 American National Bldg. and receive reward. 70-3tp

LOST or Stolen—One signnet ring, initial E., one diamond ring. Egyptian setting. Return to 805 Seventy and receive reward. No questions asked. 70-4tp

LOST—About 50 or 60 feet of 1½-inch Manila rope, coiled, on Grant-st., near Wichita Valley tracks early Saturday morning. Finder return to Ball Bros. Glass Co. 71-6tp

LOST—Goodyear tire, Diamond tread 32x4, with protector, on Henrietta road Saturday night. Finder please return to E. S. Hardy & Co., 910½ Ohio or phone 3758. Reward. 72-3tc

WANTED TO BUY

COTTON RAGS.

Wanted at Daily Times pressroom, if they are clean and white. 294-tf

WE buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture, rugs and stoves. Bolding & Lunn, 811 Scott. 59-21tc

WANTED to buy, 24 or 30-inch exhaust fan; must be in A-1 shape. Times Publishing Co. 60-tf

MIMEOGRAPH wanted if cheap; also want Standard envelope sealer and Elliot addressing machine. P. O. Box 774, Fort Worth. 61-11tp

WANTED—Larger place or farm. Five room house, vendor lien notes to trade. Address 1704 Magnolia. Phone 6483 after 5 p. m. 69-6tc

WANTED—To buy electric washing machine. State make, condition, lowest cash price. Box 54, care Times. 69-.tp

WANTED to Buy—Body for 5-passenger Ford. 2153 Ave. G. 70-3tp

WANT to buy 5 or 6-room house on the pavement; must be a bargain. Box 25, care Times. 71-3tp

WE ARE in the market for steel safe. Wichita Falls Medicine Company, 1005 Eighth-st.; phone 5396 72-11tp

WE ARE in the market for a 200 to 250-barrel steel storage tank. Seymour Cotton Oil Co., Seymour, Texas. 72-1tc

WANT to buy residence lot, either north or south of Tenth-st. and not too far out. Phone 5721 Monday. 72-1tc

WANTED—Four or five-disc tractor plows. Charles Carson, Holiday, Texas. 72-1tp

BICYCLE wanted at 1922 Tenth; must be in good condition and priced right. Phone 2232. 72-1tc

WE buy and sell. Call 5558. Micks Furniture Co., 908 Indiana. 72-15tc

HAVE party with $500 cash and can pay $50 per month on balance. See us at 710½ Indiana-ave., Room 12. Phone 2107. 72-1tc

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED—On August 1 bedroom and kitchen or kitchenette, with both private if possible. Phone 2455 Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days. 70-3tc

WANTED to Rent—By August 1 modern 4-room house or 3 furnished rooms, with garage, by young couple without children; rent reasonable. Call phone 6660 week days. 72-3tp

WANTED—To rent invalid's chair for lady. Phone 3211. 72-2tp

WANT to rent modern 5-room house, either furnished or unfurnished. Phone 5721 Monday. 72-1tc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

THE Avondale has good modern room very cheap, double or single. 714½ Ninth-st. 65-10tp

BEDROOMS $2.50 per week. Light housekeeping apartment $16 a month. 1005 Fifth, phone 6975. 71-7tp

NICELY furnished front bedroom, southeast exposure; also single room. 704 Travis-st. 70-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath in private home. Phone 6372. 70-3tc

$15 PER month for bedroom—1505 Eleventh. 70-7tp

FOR RENT—Large cool downstairs front room adjoining bath; nicely furnished in birdseye maple. A nice quiet home for couple. All modern conveniences. Half block from car line. Rent reasonable. 1409 Tenth-st. 72-tf

LARGE cool nicely furnished southeast room 18x22 feet; large trunk room and clothes closet adjoining; private entrance and all modern conveniences. Will rent reasonable to three men. 1409 Tenth-st. 72-tf

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms. 1200 Scott. Phone 3703-R. 70-4tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedrooms. Call at 905 Travis. 70-4tp

COOL south bedroom adjoining bath. 1207 Travis-st. 71-3tp

BEDROOM for Rent—One nice cool bedroom adjoining bath in private home, $4 per week. 1414 Thirteenth-st; Phone 2398. 71-3tp

COOL southeast upstairs bedroom, close in; gentlemen only. 1311 Ninth. Phone 5119. 71-3tp

FOR RENT—South bedroom adjoining bath; reasonable. 1301 Lamar. 71-3tp

FOR RENT—Two or three nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, garage. 1414 Twelfth-st. 71-5tp

LARGE cool front room. 807 Burnett. 72-3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished cool front bedroom, close in. 1006 Lamar. Phone 6113. 72-3tp

FURNISHED room adjoining bath, modern, for one or two people; walking distance, also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140. 72-3tc

NICELY furnished room, close in, with garage space; reasonable rent. 1201 Burnett-st. 72-1tp

MOST desirable room in private home; garage; gentleman. Phone 5817 or 3683. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room convenient to bath, use of telephone, or will rent for light housekeeping with kitchenette. 1110 Ninth-st. 72-2tp

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom, every convenience that could be thought of; private entrance; rent reasonable. 1200 Travis-st. 72-2tp

FRONT bedroom 3 blocks from town, modern; 2 men; $25. 1011 Eleventh. Phone 2095. 72-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom with housekeeping privileges. 1104 Holliday. 72-1tp

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom for two or more gentlemen at 210 Scott-st. 72-3tp

COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated dobrs and electric fans. Rooms $10 per week, $40 per month. New Wood Hotel, 905½ Scott-ave. 72-21tc

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO reliable couple, furnished housekeeping rooms. Dr. Gibson. Phone 5796. 64-10tc

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, $6 per week. 1102 Holliday; phone 6553. 69-4tp

TWO nice housekeeping rooms furnished; bath, phone; close in; summer rates—707 Austin. 69-10tp

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, modern, cool, one block car line—1600 Filmore-st. 9-7tp

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, modernly furnished, telephone and garage; references exchanged. Located at 1515 Thirteenth. 70-3te

CLOSE-IN 2-room furnished yard house; gas, lights and water; $5 per week. 407 Lamar. Phone 3651. 70-3tp

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cheap. 309 Lamar. Phone 2064. 70-3tp

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, complete; everything modern. 704 Travis-st. 70-3tp

TWO furnished rooms with garage, $7 per week. 1009 Third. 70-3tp

TWO furnished rooms at 1312 Eleventh. Phone 2733. 70-3tc

FOR RENT—New up to date apartment 16x16; front room with disappearing bed; four windows; kitchen with all built in features; breakfast cove. Bath room completely furnished; dressing room; back porch with refrigerator, front porch with swing; fronts east. 1340 Thirteenth-st; phone 5309. 72-2tc

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, furnished, over garage. 1801 Eleventh. For particulars call 5214. 70-tfc

ONE 3-room furnished apartment on car line and pavement. Apply 1922 Ninth-st. 70-3tp

TWO-ROOM house furnished for light housekeeping, with piano; near Southland car; lights, water and gas furnished. Ring 6995. 71-3tp

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished rooms. 1313 Fourteenth-st. Phone 5755. 71-3tp

TWO light housekeeping rooms, $25 per month, and bedrooms $2.50 to $4 per week. 311 Lee. 71-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room furnished house; location, 1206 Kemp-blvd. Phone 2791 or 2289. 71-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice cool 2-room apartment for housekeeping, upstairs, hot and cold bath water in sink in room, use of phone; close in and reasonable. 907 Austin. 72-3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished southeast housekeeping rooms with kitchenette and sleeping porch. 1505 Travis-st. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment and one bedroom, modern conveniences; references. Call at 1206 Scott. 72-3tc

FOR RENT—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, walking distance, desirable neighborhood; rent reasonable. Phone 6934 or 2541. 72-2tc

TWO nicely furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 1407 Lamar. 72-1tp

THREE-ROOM apartment, southeast rooms, for rent; rent reasonable. 1602 Pearl. 72-3tc

NEATLY furnished rooms; private entrance—$2.50 to $5.00 per week. 402 Travis. 72-1tc

FOR RENT—Desirable apartment fo refined couple, 1 or 2 rooms with kitchenette, partly furnished. 1643 Pearl. 72-1tc

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, well furnished, south and east exposure, water and sink in kitchen, adjoining hot and cold bath and telephone, close in and reasonable. 1506 Burnett. 72-3tc

APARTMENT for Rent—Three nicely furnished rooms and bath over garage, also garage. Everything furnished; price reasonable. 1706 Eleventh. Phone 2585. 72-2tc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, modern; close in, 5½ blocks from business district. Phone 3009. Call at rear 1105 Austin between the hours 6 to 8 p. m. 72-1tp

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple employed. 1309 Burnett-st. Phone 2718. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished apartments with private bath, Hoffman Apartments. Apply Hoffman & Co., Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5226. 72-12tc

FOR RENT—To refined couple without children, 3 well furnished desirable housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; references exchanged. Phone 6877. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished apartment; also 2-room furnished house. 1518 Eleventh-st. 72-2tp

FURNISHED housekeeping front room, south exposure, convenient to bath and phone. 407 Lamar. Phone 3651. 72-1tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, close in; reasonable price. See Miss Dickerson with P. B. M. Co. 72-1tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms to couple without children, $7 week. 1313 Fifteenth. Phone 6005. 72-3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Apply 1002 Lamar. 72-1tp

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

I CAN rent your residence, furnished or unfurnished. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals, entrance American Natl. Bank-bldg.; phone 2578R, 3592. 61-19tc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house to couple without children—2300 Ninth-st. 65-7tp

FURNISHED five-room cottage, Floral Heights. 2564. 67-7tp

FOR RENT—Five-room house, furnished all but silverware and linens. Phone 5853. 63-5tp

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, with garage, at 1509 Bluff. New paper. Phone 2375 or 5632. 69-4tp

FOR RENT—Space in brick garage, 1500 block Tenth-st.; $5 per month. Phone 3013. 70-3tp

FOR RENT—Three houses, one 5-room, close in. Phone 3690. 70-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room house, newly papered, $15 per month; two blocks from pavement. 413 Virginia. Phone 2386. 71-2tp

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, $75 per month. Phone 6841. Call at 1306 Twelfth. 72-1tc

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished home, garage, on car line and pavement, 1601 Collins-st. Will rent to a permanent tenant reasonable. Phone 2107—Mr Vigus. 72-1tp

FIVE-ROOM moder house at 1104 Eighth-st.; $53 monthly. Helgerson Bros., basement City National Bank. Phone 2573. 72-2tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2-room modern house, new and clean; lights, water and gas furnished. Will rent to married couple or 2 gentlemen. Call at 1709 Huff-ave. 72-3tp

FOUR-ROOM house with closets and bath, large yard, water and gas, located 1403 Twenty-Fourth-st.; rent reasonable. G. W. Anderson. Phone 3668-W. 72-3tp

FIVE or six-room modern; reasonable rent. Inquire 704 Fourth-st. 72-3tp

TWO-ROOM house. Inquire 704 Fourth-st. 72-3tp

ONE 2-room house for rent; 2 rooms can be used in connection for light housekeeping or rented single; modern, bath, hot and cold water. 1512 Eighth-st. Phone 2730. 72-1tp

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, modern. 1518 Tenth-st. Phone 5328. 72-3tp

FOR SALE—I have a new 4-room and bath, garage. Going to move. If you want a bargain, call after 5 p. m. 2134 Ave. F. 72-1tp

ONE 4-room house with garage, one fine room with garage. Call at 2501 Taylor. 72-3tp

TWO rooms and garage, nicely located; modern except bath; will rent $20 per month. Phone 2107—Mr. Vigus. 72-1tp

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, close in on Lamar; best place in town for boarding house; extra large room, suitable for dining-room. Phones 5725 or 5027. McQuigg & Co., basement City National. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—$15 for 4-room house, good room for milch cow and chickens. Phone 5924. 72-1tp

FOR RENT—Five-room house close in, 704 Thirteenth; $30 month. Call at 1210 Indiana for key. 72-2tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 6-room house to parties without children; garage. Call 1103 Fillmore-st. Phone 2858. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; lights, gas and water furnished; $25 month. 2317 Holliday. 72-3tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment with gas range. 704 Travis-st. 70-3tp

FOR RENT—Three nice modern unfurnished light housekeeping rooms with glassed in sleeping porch on car line. 1419 Seventeenth-st. 70-3tp

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms August 1, 905 Holliday-st.; sink in kitchen; hot and cold water; private front and back entrances; also private bath room entrance. Buzz fan and fan bath room entrance. Buzz fan and phone in rooms. Phone 5541. 70-3tp

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room. 1200 Scott. Phone 5703-R. 70-4tc

FOR RENT—In new bungalow, 2 unfurnished rooms, modern; one-half block from end of Southland car line; very reasonable. 1407 Brittain-st. Phone 6586. 71-3tp

FOR RENT—Two 2-room apartments, $3 per week, on pavement. Phone 3097. 71-3tp

FOR RENT—Three rooms, unfurnished. 1207 Seventeenth-st. Phone 5568 or 2896. 72-3tp

FOR RENT—Two rooms. 304 Adams. 72-7tp

MODERN housekeeping rooms; lights, water and gas furnished; $9 and $10 each per month. 105 Dallas-st., across railroad at end of Lamar-ave. 72-4tp

THREE-ROOM apartment, $18 month; water and gas furnished. 2113 Buchanan. Phone 3222 or 5174. 72-3tc

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS filed and set at 1106½ Ohio. 41-20tc

SOME whiskey has a bad taste; so do some cantaloupes. The ones I raise at the extreme end of Brook-st are fresh and sweet every day. Drive out. 67-7tc

FOR SALE—Pigs and shoats, all sizes and ages. Cheap. 1419 Seventeenth-st. 70-3tp

VIOLIN and case for sale. 1912 Buchanan. 70-3tp

ONE new Royal sewing machine. Can be seen at Atlas Windmill plant. 71-3tp

OFFICE SUPPLIES FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE
226 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

7 Office rugs, various sizes.
3 Underwood typewriters.
1 Record safe.
1 Burroughs's adding machine.
2 Oak tables.
1 Oak typewriter desk.
2 Oak costumers.
1 Dodge touring car. 71-3tc

FOR SALE—Office furniture, with or without office. 216 Morgan Bldg. Phone 2935. 71-3tp

NEW wardrobe trunk for sale, cheap. Stratford Hotel, 822½ Indiana. Phone 6322. 72-3tc

OFFICE desk and chair. Have no use for it, make offer. 205 Hines Bldg. 72-1tp

DO you want your corns, bunions or callouses removed without any pain or blood? See Dr. A. E. Solomon, chiropodist at Woods' Shoe Store, for appointment. Phone 3873. 72-1tp

A SINGLE phase three-horsepower motor good as new. Phone 9008F21. 72-1tp

FOR SALE cheap—One baby walker, one wicker carriage, one baskinette, one fireless cooker—1506 Broad. 72-1tp

TRUNKS, bags, suit cases. Why pay two middlemen's profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 72-1tp

FOR SALE—One complete set of "The Book of Knowledge" in perfect condition. Price, $35. Phone 5611. 72-1tp

FOR SALE—Good horse, saddle; buggy and harness; also boy's bicycle; bargain. Apply 2401 Buchanan-st. 72-1tp

ALL makes of sewing machines repaired by a factory expert at McConnell Bros. 72-10tc

ARMY tents, lumber, gas pipe, beds, cots, tables, gas plates, oil stove, screen wire, locks, cooking utensils, slop gars, tubs, refrigerators, buckets, etc. 803 Travis. 72-1tp

$15 hair switch, light brown, 3-strand, real hair, never used; $8. 803 Travis. 72-1tp

ROOM WITH BOARD

NICE room and board at 802 Travis-st $10 per week. 65-8tp

BOARD and room, modern, convenient—$9 per week; 807 Fifth-st. 67-7tp

ROOM and board at 1501 Travis. 68-6tp

COOL south bedrooms with good home cooked meals—1006 Seventh; phone 6850. 69-5tc

ROOM and board, good home cooking, $10 per week. 910 Eighth. 69-4tp

ROOM and board, $10.50 a week. 612 Burnett-st. Phone 2371. 71-3tp

BOARD and room reasonable for one or two refined men in private home. No other roomers. Address Box 3, care Times. 72-3tp

ROOM and board, 1010 Indiana, $10 week; cool southeast rooms; good home cooking. Phone 5679. 72-3tc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WE are offering many rare bargains in used furniture; large and varied assortment to select from. If you don't see us, we both lose. Bolding & Lunn, 811 Scott. 59-21tc

TO TRADE—125 acres of land between Corsicana and Blooming Grove, Texas, 12 acres in pasture, improvements not very good; 3½ miles east of Blooming Grove and joins south line of Ellis county. Price, $125 per acre; $5,800 against it in Federal Loan bank at Uston, 38 years at 4 per cent. Will trade any way, give or take. See or write C. M. Sparkman, P. O. Box 834, Wichita Falls, Texas. 70-3tp

FOR SALE—"Sonora" phonograph, cost $110, will sell for $50 with records. 104 E. Seventeenth-st. 70-3tp

FOR SALE—Cheap—Hoosier cabinet and dining table, two small coal heaters with drum. 2113 Bluff, phone 5101. 70-3tp

A REAL bARGAIN—Used short time 1 duofold, 3-piece wicker living-room suite, 3 art squares, 1 walnut oak dresser, 1 gas range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 8-piece fumed oak dining-room suite, 1 large refrigerator, all shades and draperies. Will sell by the piece or all together, and rent house cheap. 1408 Austin-st. 70-3tc

FURNITURE for Sale—Cheap, 4-piece mahogany living-room suit, 3-piece maple bedroom suit, 8-piece fumed oak dining-room suit, 4 rugs, gas cook stove, dishes, cooking utensils, draperies and refrigerator. Will sell as a whole or separately. 1407 Buchanan-st. 71-4tp

FOR SALE—One oak bedroom suite, fumed oak living-room suite and mahogany duofold, 8-piece fumed oak dining-room suite, elegant gas range, sewing machine, rocking chairs, bed mattresses and springs, Axminster rug and other odd pieces. Will sell all or any part reasonable. 1209 Lamar-ave. 71-3tp

FOR SALE—One white kitchen cabinet and Jewel gas stove, cheap. 2201 Ninth-st. 72-11tc

FOR SALE—Ivers and Pond piano in excellent condition. Terms. Telephone 6624. 72-11tp

FOR SALE—Furniture for 9 rooms at a bargain if sold in next few days; part cash, rest in payments. 910 Eighth. 72-3tp

FOR SALE—All furniture in 6 room house, including piano, will sell at a sacrifice. Call 2894. 72-1tc

FURNITURE of 5-room house, linens complete, three rooms rented out, will pay for itself in a short time. A bargain. Apply 1003 Travis. 72-1tp

MANY bargains we are getting now. We can surely save you money. Let us show you. Mick Furniture Co., 908 Indiana. 72-7tc

FOR SALE—Duofold, in good condition; very reasonably priced. Phone 5309. 72-11tc

DRESSMAKING

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard. 1109 Austin. Phone 3871. 52-30tc

DRESSMAKING—Plain and fancy sewing. 1609 Broad. Phone 3787. 56-14tp

DRESSMAKING—Hemstitching 10c, accordion pleating $1; button making. 1007 Thirteenth-st.; phone 2777. 65-1tc

NUFONE corsets, abdominal supports for all kinds of hernia. Also fancy and plain sewing. 1004 Eighth. Mrs. L. M. Tolen. 69-4tc

DRESSMAKING—Hemstitching 10c, accordion pleating $1, button-making. 1103 Lamar. Phone 2777. 68-10tc

DRESSMAKING—Plain or fancy, also all kinds hand-made flowers. 407 Austin. 72-30tp

MISCELLANEOUS

SCURVY, sweaty, blistered feet absolutely cured by Dr. A. E. Solomon at Woods' Shoe Store. 72-11tp

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

BUILDING for sale or lease, 609 Indiana; 26x150. Phone 5795. 67-12tc

VIRGINIA Garage for rent. 1200 ohio. 67-7tc

OFFICES for Rent—Responsible parties can secure lease on elegantly furnished offices, fully equipped, in Bob Waggoner Bldg. Address Box 80, care Times. 71-3tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE

EXCHANGE your furniture with us and get more for it. Bolding & Lunn, 811 Scott. 59-21tc

FOR SALE or trade—Winton six car in good shape and looks fine. Also Buick four. Will trade for good furniture. Phone 2114. M. D. Bolton, 1009 Ninth. 65-14tc

FOR SALE cheap, or will trade small house and lot in Southland, clear, for vacant lot in Southland or Highland. For information, write Box 85, care Times. 67-7tdh

WHAT have you to trade for five room house, vendor lien notes, vacant lot. Address 1704 Magnolia; phone 6483 after 5 p. m. 69-4tc

FOR SALE or Trade—Four-room modern house; newly papered and painted. Would consider good car or vacant lots in deal. 1400 Filmore. C. R. Hill; phone 6782. 69-4tp

FOR SALE or Trade—Dodge touring in good shape. See car at 1106 Seventh-st. 69-7tp

WANTED—A good Ford. Will either buy or trade a good Buick for same. B. H. Taylor, 526 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3780. 71-3tc

WE have a nice 2-room house with separate kitchen, water and gas; suitable for small family. Will sell or trade, worth the money. Call at Scotland Yard, 1207 North Fifth. 71-3tp

WILL sell or trade Mitchell 7-passenger, motor just overhauled and in fine shape; also Ford tool pusher. Scotland Yard, 1207 North Fifth. 71-2tp

FOR SALE or Trade—A part or all of new office furniture. If you desire in connection with this buy, you can get possession of one of the best offices rooms in the city. Phone 6007. 72-2tp

1919 DODGE touring car, just overhauled, fine shape. $450. Call 203 Hines Bldg. Phone 6788. 72-2tp

HAVE 80 acres of land in Arkansas would like to trade as a first payment on home. Phone 2107, or call 710½ Indiana-ave., Room 12. 72-11tc

HAVE good Ford car that would like to use as first payment on home. Phone 2107. Call at Room 12 Bean & Anderson Bldg. 72-11c

I HAVE a client with 5-room house near high school and some cash to trade for better place.

J. W. FERGUSON REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS
Entrance American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2578R; residence 2592. 72-2tc

FOR SALE cheap—One baby walker, one wicker carriage, one baskinette, one fireless cooker—1506 Broad. 72-1tp

TRUNKS, bags, suit cases. Why pay two middlemen's profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 72-1tp

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ROOM and board, 1010 Indiana, $10 week; cool southeast rooms; good home cooking. Phone 5679. 72-3tc

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new. If it is metal we will weld it. Frames welded and straightened, fenders repaired, axels straightened, scored cylinders filled—no reboring necessary. It costs you less to have it done by experienced welders—that is us. Imperial Welding Co., 506 Ohio-ave. 358-tfc

WE BUY, sell and lend money on new and used automobiles.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth-st. Phone 2015. 62-10tc

HAVE a Marmon 34 in A-1 shape, to trade for closein residence property; price must be right. Will pay difference in cash. Call 6898. 66-6tp

AUTO Wanted—Will trade 40-hi p boiler, seven 100-barrel tanks, gas engines, team, wagons, piping, 12x14 house. All or part for good car. Box 181, care Times. 68-5tp

NEW and used Ford cars on easy payment plan. Let us explain. Meter Supply Co., 609 Indiana; phone 5857. 69-4tc

WANTED—Second-hand Ford roadster body. State price. Box 114, care Times. 69-3tc

FOR SALE—My late 1918 Ford coupe, $275, good condition. See Norris, 905 Travis (rear) or 231 Waggoner Bldg. 71-2tp

OIL ENGINE or gas engine wanted. Will trade 2-ton Denby truck. P. O. Box 1065, Wichita Falls, Texas. 71-3tc

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, fully equipped with shock absorbers, large steering with braces, etc.; engine has never been overhauled, in perfect shape in every way. F. P. Avis, 1105 Taylor. Phone 6144. 71-2tp

WE buy and sell used cars, and condemned cars for parts. Get our prices before you sell or buy. Scotland Yard, 1207 North Fifth. 71-2tc

FOR SALE—Ford sedan. New paint, shock absorbers, anubbers, demountable rims, starter, seat covers, new cord tires and in excellent condition. Terms. Call 4553 for Culver. 72-2tc

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Maxwell speedster. Late model. Good tires. This is a classy little roadster and priced to sell quick. $250. Terms.

Oakland six touring. Late model. Just out of paint shop.

REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN HOPEFUL OF CARRYING TEXAS

CREAGER WOULD ALIGN BAILEYITES AND AMERICAN PARTY WITH G. O. P.

TELLS OF PLANS FOR EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATION

Many Northwest Texas Counties Represented Here Saturday at Party Conference

Republicans of this and a number of other northwest Texas counties were told by State Chairman R. B. Creager Saturday that, to quote the ancient typewriter exercise, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

It was in no supplicatory spirit, however, that the republican leader sounded his come-all-ye-faithful. Rather, by promise of exceeding great reward did he urge his hearers to make the g. o. p. something more in Texas than the joke which he cheerfully admitted it to have been in the past.

He outlined a comprehensive plan for a more effective and energetic republican organization in Texas.

The time is now ripe, said Mr. Creager, for the republicans to carry Texas, and he enumerated four reasons why he could see the light dawning on such a hopeful day. They were:

The disaffection of the Bailey forces.
The American party.
The passing of ancient prejudice.
The tariff situation.

Makes Promises to Bailey Men.

Mr. Creager held out eager, yearning arms to the Baileyites. They are republicans in everything but name already, he said, and he ventured the hope that a little thing like a name would not act as a deterrent. He also said that if they came in, it would not be as probationers, but as full-fledged republicans, entitled to all rights, privileges, benefits and emoluments that appertain to those who have been republican always.

Somewhat less cordial was the invitation he extended to the 60,000 members of the American party, but he said they couldn't even be democrats again and they must become republicans or socialists.

It wasn't at all difficult for Mr. Creager to place the blame for the failure of a republican congress to give the south the tariff changes it wanted. That blame rested entirely on the democrats, he said, because the republicans, despite their majority, didn't want to do anything to a southern industry in the way of tariff favors, that democratic congressmen were opposed to.

Hopes For Patronage.

Mr. Creager intimated that while the republican party in Texas was no longer a pie-hunting organization, pie was to be forthcoming. He didn't go into details.

He also indicated that some interesting news may be expected soon regarding new republican newspapers in Texas.

Mr. Creager spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Kemp hotel. The morning was devoted to informal conferences in one of the hotel rooms.

The meeting was called to order by Orville Bullington, one-time democrat, who said that the republican party in Texas was no longer an organization of "ex-postmasters" and "pie hunters," but one that was to be a more vital force in Texas politics. It could appeal, he said, to many who were real democrats, but who were weary of the socialism that the democratic organization had embraced.

Mr. Bullington then introduced Mr. Creager as a life-long republican worker who was expected to change the old order of things in Texas republican circles.

One Woman Attends.

Addressing his audience as "lady and gentlemen," Mr. Creager expressed regret that only one woman was present.

"The next time I come here I want as many women as men to be present," he said.

"The time is now with us," Mr. Creager continued, "when leading men of Texas, leaders in financial, business and legal circles, are no longer ashamed, but proud to be called republicans. You can imagine what would have happened ten years ago if a state chairman had tried to hold a series of rallies such as are now being held in Texas. He couldn't have gotten a corporal's guard together, and yet today we have a good gathering here and it has been the same in other Texas cities.

"I am not here to make you a political speech, but to meet you on a business mission. I am assuming that the desire is in the hearts of all of you that not only that the republican party shall continue to control national affairs, but that it may come into its own in Texas as well. (Applause.) My ultimate object is to arouse such interest among you that you will be willing to do something more than play at party politics. We can't carry the state of Texas that way.

"Must Quit Playing."

"The blame for the haphazard tactics of the past does not rest entirely upon you. I take my full share of the responsibility for the fact that in the past there has been just a feeble effort, a scramble for patronage, then go to sleep again for two years. No party can be built up in that way. In no line of human endeavor is organization as important to success as it is in politics. If Jack Culbertson tried to conduct his business along the same lines as the republican party has been run, he would long ago ceased to have any plant or any company. Either our pride and interest must make something real of the republican party in Texas or we should quit claiming to be republicans.

"We must quit playing politics and go to work. Conditions were never so favorable for us as they are today—we never had an opportunity so promising. I can't conceive of any place in the south where conditions are more favorable. There is hope on every hand, and we must take advantage of the situation right now.

"I am here to find out if you are ready to avail yourselves of this opportunity. It is the seventh meeting of this kind that I have conducted, and I have found the sentiment overwhelming elsewhere, that the time is ripe for the republican party to come into its own in this state.

Division of Democrats.

"In the first place, the democratic party in Texas is now absolutely divided into two almost equal parts. That division is not entirely due to personalities but largely to difference of opinion on fundamental principles.

"The so-called Bailey faction is farther away from the 'witch-burning' faction now in control than the democratic party is from the republican. There is no hope of the two ever lying down again in the same political bed. It is true that if the democratic party had stuck to such distinguished citizens as Mr. Bailey for its leadership in Texas, much of the present-day opposition to it would not exist.

"The Bailey faction on all fundamental questions stands exactly where the republican party stands. Is there any reason except that of mere names why that faction shouldn't unite with the republican party? If we handle the situation properly, we can unite with those men and control Texas. It is up to us to build a home of such a character that that faction will be glad to come in, and it is not for us to say that they must come in on probation but as members of our party, with every right and privilege that belongs to the oldest republican in the ranks. If there are enough of those men in my country to step in and take control away from the democrats, I can cheerfully say to them, 'Come on, and thank God for you.' (Applause.)

"New White Man's aPrty."

"And then there is the American party, which voted 60,000 strong last year. Its members are out of the democratic party for all time. They will become republicans or socialists, but never democrats again. It is out duty to invite them in.

"The prejudice that once operated to keep young southerners out of the republican party no longer exists, save in the minds of the truly ignorant. The remedy for the damnable political conditions that have existed in Texas for the last 20 years is with a different sort of men that now run things at Austin.

"I want to emphatically say that the republican party in Texas is a white man's party, now and always. (Applause.)

The Tariff Situation.

"Anothe rfactor in our favor is the unique situation arising from present business conditions in the south, where every business element is now organized for a protective tariff, with a paid lobby in Washington, to beg of a republican congress to give them a tariff that will protect their industries. These men can absolutely control the political life of Texas. The representatives they sent to Washington say they shan't have this protection.

"How long will they be content to put up with such representation?

"They mustn't blame the republican party if they don't get relief. I think the south will get much of what it asks, but there need be no surprise if it doesn't get anything. The republican party believes in home rule. The republican party is now the state's rights party. It is the democratic party which has come to stand for centralized government. And when your official representative at Washington says you are not representing Texas when you ask for protection, should the republican party run over your own congressmen and senators?

"If the business men of Texas want a protective tariff, let them be honest enough to send representatives who will get it for them. (Applause.)

Many Counties Unorganized.

"It is true that the republican party in Texas has been a joke in the past, and that to a certain extent it is a joke now—but it will not continue so long. Out of 253 counties in Texas there are 56 in which there is not even the semblance of a republican organization. In most of the others there is an organization in name only. I want to say that from now on the state organization will look with disfavor on any county chairman who doesn't really form himself a genuine organization; this is no longer a party of pie-hunters.

"The democratic party put the curse of the spoils system on the nation and, regrettable as it is, we must play that game. And we are going to play it. The men who get places will be competent men, but they will be our own men."

This sentiment received the most hearty applause of the meeting.

Mr. Creager then outlined the republican plan of action, saying that it was intended to employ an efficient organizer, establish an office in some large city—probably Dallas—and have this organizer go out and perfect party organizations in every county in Texas. He said the organization would be conducted along strict business lines.

Co-Operation of Newspapers.

The co-operation of the 50 republican newspapers in Texas would be enlisted, Mr. Creage said, and every assistance rendered them in such ways as news bureau service, plate matter and suggested editorial outlines.

"There are going to be some interesting developments along that line soon," Mr. Creager said, "the time is not far distant when there will be a strong republican daily in Texas, and then some dailies that have been democratic will become independent, in which case they will be of more value to us than if they turned republican."

The matter of finances was turned over to C. C. Littleton of Fort Worth, who explained the financing system, covering a period of two years, contributions to be made in eight quarterly installments, and notes to be signed. Mr. Littleton adopted some "shouting Methodist" tactics in his work, which netted a total of $4,500; about $40,000 had been pledged at other meetings, Mr. Creager said.

Mr. Creager left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth and will go early next week to El Paso for another meeting similar to that held here.

Many Visitors Here.

Present at Saturday's conferences were:

C. H. Van Horn of Iowa Park, T. M. Young of Chillicothe, J. H. Wilson of Quanah, J. E. Lutz of Vernon, McD. Bybie of Childress, Houston Jones of Pharr, A. N. Richardson of Electra, C. J. Farrell of Vernon, J. C. Hickson of Gainesville, J. E. Brush of Jacksboro, C. C. Littleton of Fort Worth, Frank Exum of Shamrock, Miss Sallie Exum of Shamrock, Wade Arnold of Wellington, F. M. Downs of Dodsville, L. B. Johnson of Claude, W. E. Penick of Rule, Sam Hardy of Newcastle H. T. Cook of Newcastle, A. A. Cooper of Olney, J. H. Wilson of Jacksboro, F. M. Young of Graham and the following of Wichita Falls: T. B. Smock, T. S. Pittenger, W. W. Swartz, F. W. Fischer, I. H. Roberts, J. C. Wynne, B. B. Greever, J. G Culberson, Orville Bullington, O. P. Maricle, O. T. Bacon, B. B. Bacon, O. A. Jones, Ralph Maricle, J. T. Harrell, J. M. Fischer, John W. Naylor.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

Don't Be a Lunch Counter for Mosquitoes

They're not only annoying and rest-disturbing, but dangerous to your health. There are inexpensive and effective preparations that keep them away without causing you discomfort.

We especially recommend Skeeterscoot. It's a Rexall preparation. There are some others for you to choose from.

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store
Palace Drug Store
Phone 3126-3127 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

OLD TIMER SAYS THEY'RE SO

Claims Verified as to Wonders of Sweet Dreams Mosquito Remedy.

For 55 years this druggist has worked faithfully and profitably at his profession.

On a certain occasion he felt inclined to talk about Sweet Dreams, and here's what he said: "It is unquestionably the most satisfactory mosquito remedy I've ever handled. I would call it a masterpiece"—and he had told the whole story.

So in the 55th year of this old gentleman's experience, he picked Sweet Dreams as being the best mosquito remedy of them all.

Doesn't his say-so warrant your giving Sweet Dreams just one trial?

Liberal bottles, only 35c. Sold everywhere.—Mack Taylor Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors. adv.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money back guarantee. adv

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The Only Exclusive Specialst in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.
Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store
605 1-4 Eighth St., Phone 6990

Try The New Paved Road to Iowa Park—It's Fine. Then Come to
PARK INN CAFE
For Dinner
Open Until 11 p. m. Lots of Good Eats, Including Chicken Dinner, at Reasonable Price. Try It and Come Often.
D. M'BRIDE, Mgr.

A Grocer Has No Excuse

For Not Handling Our Coffee
AS
We Will Supply Him in
ANY AMOUNT
IN FACT—It's to his advantage to handle our products, as he has no investment and no stale goods on his shelves.
INSIST
On his supplying you—if he won't, tell us.
"WHO CAN BEAT IT"
BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.

ALARM CLOCKS

We have an exceptionally large assortment of alram clocks and the prices are right.

We guarantee every clock we sell.

Winston's DRUG STORE

704 Indiana Phone 3083

Frozen Boiled Custard Sold Only by Us

KEEP THINGS MOVING

Every wheel that is kept turning, in these days, helps to stabilize your business and hastens the end of readjustment. It is a thought worth remembering that many a wheel is turning that would be idle were it not for the service that banks render.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St., Established 1884
The Friendly Bank.

Surplus Funds

There could be no greater mistake than to endeavor to secure a somewhat high rate of interest at the risk of principal.

Risk and loss always go together and particularly is this true of untried ventures and speculations.

An Interest Account in this institution guarantees safety and a liberal interest return on your surplus funds.

Special attention to commercial accounts regardless of size.

4% Paid on Savings Deposits
Paid on Time Certificates

The Security Nat'l Bank
"The Bank of Dependable Service."
Eighth and Ohio

The Road To Wealth

is closed to no Man or Woman!

The fact so few reach it is, they never REALLY TRY.

Begin this week to deposit at our Savings Department and don't let a week go by without depositing a little, if only a dollar.

This is the road to wealth, and it's WIDE OPEN for YOU.

4% interest allowed.

State Trust Company
706 EIGHTH ST.
R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V.-Pres.
WM. E. HUFF, V-Pres and Treas

SKEETERINE

WILL DRIVE AWAY MOSQUITOES, BUGS, AND ALL KINDS OF INSECTS.

Perfectly harmless to the skin and complexion

Wilford Harrison Drug
THE STORE AHEAD

American National Bank Bldg.
Phones 5009-5742 709-711 Eighth St.
We Deliver FREE—Any Amount Anywhere

Save In Time

Your banker or insurance man will tell you that scanty savings invested late in life cannot yield adequate dividends with safety, while money invested wisely during the active years builds an impregnable defense against the future.

Thrift during the Active Years brings Rich Returns in old age.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank of Service." Wichita Falls, Texas

Take a Pail of
Ice Cream
HOME

FLAVORS

—Cherry	—Banana Nut
—Honey Fruit	—Caramel Nut
—Fresh Strawberry	—Orange
—Boiled Custard	—Pineapple

SHERBETS
Orange Pineapple
Yum Yum

SOLD AT ALL FOUNTAINS

Holliday Ice Cream Co.
607 Austin

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

LEAGUERS ENJOY OUTING AND MELON FEAST FRIDAY

Warm summer days have caused no slump in the activities of the First Church Leaguers. Their social calendar for the current month includes a picnic on the 15th, a watermelon feed on the 22nd, and a box supper on the 29th. The watermelon feed on the 22nd was preceded by a baseball game in Bellevue park, the meeting place of the Leaguers. The party was then taken to Scotland park in cars where they played games and enjoyed the luscious, juicy melons.

The Leaguers present were Messrs. and Mesdames O. G. Scott, J. M. Hooper, A. A. Richards, A. L. Wilson, A. H. Drake, J. W. Akin Jr., I E McWhirter, Mrs. Mattie Jaco; Misses Jim and Alene Covey, Dolly Gage, Omie Taylor, Minnie Mae and Elizabeth Peyton, Hester Douglas, Ruth and Johnnie Groves, Ruth, Grace and Margaret Haynie, Ruby Edwards, Ida Baggett, Edith Slaten, Nell Smith, Lona Brown, Vivienne Harris, Ruth Tweedy, Ora Shuman, Stella Baum, Bertie Allday, Mary Lou Maret, Lucile Campbell, Florence McCulloch, Helen Thompson, Elvia Allman, Mabel Watson, Zula Stokes; Messrs. H. A. Kinkead, Jack Breeland, J. D. Bright, J. W. Thorne, George Carter, Bob McCulloch, C. D. Hare, Vernon Graves, C. L. Tillerson, S. L. Stanford, Harold White, O. T. Watland, E. M. Baker, Murrell Hooper, Forest Gholson, M. P. Albritton, J. B. Montgomery, Arthur Thompson, Bob Tweedy, H. H. McBee, E. G. Hendricks, A. H. Kass, W. W. Barnes, E. C. Loftis, F. K. Frank, Lewis Peyton, E. R Highhill, Byron Hardeman, E. O. May. The visitors' list included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baggett, Mrs. O. E. Brown, Miss Anna May Eldridge of Gainesville, Texas; Misses Rela Deaton, Isabel and Erma Johnson, Jessie Vaughn, Mattie Watson, Charlotte Kent, Annie Fisher, Dessie Manley, Belle Ragsdale, Marjorie Bright, Messrs. George Snow, Roy Carter, F. H. Williams, D. U. Baker, L. S. Marlow.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT CLARENDON GIVES PLAY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 23.—The play given Thursday evening under auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church was well rendered, and a large audience was present to enjoy it. The story was laid in Virginia during the civil war period of history. The play was coached by Misses Oma Griggs and DeLaural Beville. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. S. M. Braswell and Miss Fray Stallings.

The following young ladies took part in the performance: Misses Ethel Hudgins, Bess Alexander, Lucy Noble, Orene Hudgins, DeLaurel Beville, Sybil Johnson, Evelyn Patman, Oma Griggs, Caroline Shawver, Eunice Griggs and Thelma McCarley.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ENJOYS SWIM AND MELON FEAST

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a swim and watermelon feast Friday night. The party motored to Downing's and then to the lake. After having cold watermelon they enjoyed skating and other various amusements.

The party included: Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Harris, Mrs. Edlina King, Maurine Smith, Dorothy Warren, Etta Maddrey and Thelma Maxwell, Messrs. Holland Thompson, Waghorn, John and Claude Harris.

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CYPHER CLUB DANCE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Cypher club and guests enjoyed a dance at Lake Wichita Friday evening. Music was furnished by Doc Davis orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollinger, L. C. Cullum, C. J. Keenan and D. S. Golding. Those present were Misses Frances Harris, Louise Montgomery, Don Standiford, Lois Pender, Minnie May Giddings, Theyva Salmon, Eva Killingsworth, Mary Smith, Hope Hendrix, Suda Willis, Lillian Evans, Ivy Gwyne, Pauline Davis, Gertrude Watson, Bernice Taylor, Bob Standifer, Frances Rutledge, Sadie Adickes, Ethel Moran, Bernice Jackson, Ruth Chumney, Lucy Morris, Fitzgerald, Florence Devers, Marian Maer, Gertrude Taylor, Anita Monroe, Gena Lee of Beaumont, Louise Hamlin, Helen White, Lula Wood, Mary Howe, Jesse Wall, Pauline Taylor, Thelma Taylor, Pearl Painter; Walter Nelson Jr., George K. Gutzman, Alfred Harris, Ward Bell, Justin Green Greene, aMrtin Muench, John Albritton, C. H. Maxwell, Lloyd Taylor, Joe Mears Jr., Henry Ford, John Tanered, Homer Crawford, T. J. Taylor Jr., Bill Evans, Bob Rose, E. T. Barker Jr., J. C. Dillon, C. B. Curtner, J. J. Stringer, W. C. Hamilton, L. K. Heyer, F. E. Nicholson, Temple Shell, Hyatt Donald, J. M. Bonner, C. O. Davis, C. B. Blackwell, A. M. Miller, B. W. Wrenn, A. A. Conneau, Henry Shaw, Raymond Myer, J. Monkhouse, Pete Morgan, Andy Urban, J. L. Tracy, Bill Bannerman, L. J. Wilmeth, W. G. Williams, O. D. Judd, Roy Darnard, G. D. Anderson Jr., Frank Wood, Bill James, Jimmie Eckles, Clifford Sommers, J. A. Kemp Jr., oJe E. Dean, John Barnard, Carrol Maxwell. The chaperones of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollinger, L. C. Cullum, C. J. Keenan, D. S. Golding.

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HOME KRAFT CLUB MEMBERS AT THE DRINKARD HOME

A delightful entertainment of the Home Kraft club was given at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. T. Drinkard, 1510 Kemp boulevard. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with great bunches of tube roses, tied with pearls, and large bowls of marigold.

Roll call at the opening of the meeting was answered by giving short household hints and a funny joke. The afternoon was spent in hand embroidery work, at the conclusio nof which the hostess served a delicious two-course salad plate, sandwiches, olives, ice tea, strawberry ice cream and angel food cake to the following ladies: Mesdames O. P. Maricle, J. L. Fox, J. M. Powell, Frank G. Lewis, T. Kelly, J. F. Wilson, A. M. West, G. T. Baum and E. Tulley.

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MISS FRANCIS SAUNDERS IS HOSTESS TO CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Members of the Wah Wah Taysee Camp Fire club were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Frances Anne Saunders at her home, 800 Grace street. The report of the treasurer, Miss Leah Ford, was submitted and the ceremonial gowns of various members were decorated. Kodaking, music and dancing were enjoyed by all and particularly one dance entitled "Banana Toddle." Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Cecil Black, Ina Merle Robison, Sibyl Hancock, Henrietta Allen, Charlotte Keevil, Anna Brutan, Herma Tounes, Leah Ford, Electra Reasor and Francis Anne Saunders. Saturday morning at 6 o'clock the same party enjoyed a dip at Downing's. Mrs. W. C. Witcher accompanied the girls as chaperon.

MANY BOOKS ADDED TO KEMP LIBRARY COLLECTION DURING THE PAST WEEK

Books have been added to the Kemp library during the past week as follows:

Fiction.

Wilson Barrett, "Sign of the Cross."
Alexander Black, "Seventh Angel."
Ibanez Vincente Blasco, "Luna Benamor."
R. W. Child, "Velvet Black."
Joseph Conrad, "Nostromo."
Arthur Crabb, "Samuel Lyle, Criminologist."
M. C. Davies, "Husband Test."
E. M. Dell, "Hundredth Chance."
E. M. Dell, "Keeper of the Door."
E. M. Dell, "Way of an Eagle."
J. A. E. Dunn, "Man Trap."
Jeffry Farnol, "Our Admirable Betty."
J. S. Fletcher, "Dear Men's Money."
G. F. Gibbs, "Vagrant."
Robert Herrick, "Together."
F. T. Hill, "Tales Out of Court."
Anthony Hope, "Lucinda."
W. D. Howells, "Rise of Silas Lapham."
Eurris Jenkins, "Princess Salome."
H. M. Kahler, "Babel."
C. B. Kelland, "Scattergood Banies."
N. S. Lincoln, "Unseen Ear."
W. J. Locke, "Mountebank."
M. A. Lowndes, "From Out of the Vasty Deep."
Margaret Lynn, "Free Soil."
Harold MacGrath, "Luck of the Irish."
Edison Marshall, "Strength of the Pines."
George Meredith, "Egoist."
C. D. Morley, "In the Sweet Dry and Dry."
Alfred Noyes, "Beyond the Desert."
Alfred Noyes, "Walking Shadows."
M. C. Oelmer, "Woman Named Smith."
B. R. Onions, "Sweet Stranger."
Booth Tarkington, "Alice Adams."
L. N. Tolstoi, "Resurrection."
A. B. Reeves, "Film Mystery."
Samuel Richardson, "Clarissa Harlowe."
Carolyn Wells, "Mystery of the Sycamore."

Non-Fiction, Poems and Plays.

J. M. Barrie, "Kiss for Cinderella."
Arthur Chapman, "Cactus Center."
T. H. Dickinson, "Wisconsin Plays."
A. C. Doyle, "Guards Came Through, and other Poems."
Clyde Fitch, "Plays."
W. D. Howells, "Mouse Trap."
George Middleton, "Tradition, etc., once-act plays.
C. D. Morley, "Hide and Seek."
M. J. Moses, Representative British dramas, Victorian and modern.
R. W. Service, "Ballads of a Bohemian.

Literary Criticism.

B. H. Clark, Contemporary French Dramatists.
H. T. Follett, Some Modern Novelists.
Wilson Follett, Modern Novel.
S. L. Gwynn, Irish Books and Irish People.
T. W. Higginson, Reader's History of American Literature.
Arthur Hornblow, History of the Theatre in America.
P. P. Howe, Bernard Shaw; a Critical Study.
J. G. Huneker, Egoists.
Henry James, Notes on Novelists.
Storm Jameson, Modern Drama in Europe.
J. B. Matthews, Book About the Theatre.
J. B. Matthews, Shakespeare as a Playwright.
Lliss Perry, Study of Prose Fiction.
W. L. Phelps, Essays on Modern Dramatists.
F. E. Schelling, English Drama.
G. F. Sturgis, Psychology of Maeterlinck as Shown in His Dreams.
Rabindranneth Tagore, Sadhana.
W. P. Trent, Great American Writers.
W. B. Yeats, Cutting of an Agate.
J. A. Altsheler, Young Trailers.

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Personal Mention

Miss Gladys Coleman left Tuesday for a visit to friends and relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

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Mrs. A. E. Holt has gone to Medicine Park, Okla., for the remainder of the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark and little daughter, Constance, have gone to Colorado Springs for an extended stay.

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Mrs. Lillis Morgan and family are in Medicine Park for an outing.

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Mrs. Mary B. Adams left this week to study music for the rest of the summer in Chicago.

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Mrs. W. A. Florian, who has been at Medicine Park, Okla., for the past nine weeks, has returned to her home, 1315 Fifteenth street.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Russell, 1508 Burnett, left Wednesday on their vacation for Galveston, New Mexico, Denver, Colo., and several other points. They expect to be gone most of the summer.

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Miss Hilda Masters of Denton arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. J. W. Thorne, 1312 Eighteenth street.

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Miss Anna May Eldridge of Gainesville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baggett and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Frederick, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Holt, 1408 Austin.

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MISSION SOCIETY TO GIVE A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

The Federated Mission society will give a benefit performance at the Strand theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the day nursery. The society urgently requests a full attendance. The title of the picture is "Love, Honor and Behave."

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OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY MORNING AT WICHITA FALLS GOLF CLUB

Open house will be held at the Golf club Tuesday morning with the play starting at 9:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mesdames H. F. Weldon, G. F. Petty, E. G. Thornburgh, W. W. Silk, J. B. Stokes Jr., L. R. Stringer, J. W. Stringer, Mack Thomas, H. T. Thornberry and F. P. Timberlake.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

The American Legion Woman's auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel and a full attendance is desired.

Almost Unbelievable
You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time.
Send 15c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York
Gouraud's Oriental Cream

HICKS-CRAIG WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT HOME OF BRIDE AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, July 22.—One of the most beautiful weddings Vernon has ever witnessed was that of Miss Frances Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hicks of this city, and M. L. Weems Craig, son of Mrs. Annie L. Craig of Columbia, which took place on the east lawn of the bride's home at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening before a large number of friends. A canvas path was laid from the steps of the front porch to the altar which had been built under a huge cottonwood tree near the fountain on the lawn. Each member and couple in the bridal party was escorted from the porch to the scene of the ceremony by a spot light thrown from the tree under which the service took place. The ring ceremony was read by Dr. E. I. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Dorothy Hicks, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Josephine Yarbrough of Fort Worth, a cousin, was junior maid of honor. Leonard Jones of Marshall acted as best man for the bridegroom. Other attendants were Misses Mary Anderson, Oleta and Juanita Youngblood, Bess Herrisk of Waco, Julian Harrison of Marshall, Jim Jennings of Electra, Claxton Parks of Wichita Falls and Smith Sims of Clarksville. Staff bearers were Misses Elizabeth Hicks, sister of the bride, and Martha Long, and train bearers were little Elly Bond and little Miss Dorothy Webb.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for Wichita Falls and from there they will start on an extended automobile trip to Colorado, Yellowstone Park and California. They will make their home in Houston.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Yarbrough and Mrs. Furd Halsall of Fort Worth, Miss Elizabeth Garner, of Springfield, Tenn., and Miss Lora Thacker of Crowell.

Mrs. Craig is a graduate of Ward-Belmont college of Nashville, Tenn., and a former student of the State University of Texas. Mr. Craig is a graduate of Virginia Military academy and the state university. They are both well known and popular young people.

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MRS. O. P. MARICLE IS HOSTESS TO HOME KRAFT CLUB

Mrs. O. P. Maricle entertained a number of friends with the Home Kraft club at a delightful moonlight lawn party at her home, 1600 Burnett street, Thursday evening. About twelve couples attended.

The evening was spent in playing games, after which ice cold watermelon and Delaware punch were served by the hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Isabell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. West, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. T. Tulley, Mr. Henderson, little Miss Lewis and little Goff.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 237 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—adv.

ITCHING BURNING ON CHILD'S FACE

Also Water Blisters. Could Not Rest At Night. Cuticura Healed.

"My child started with an itching and burning on her face and she would cry and scratch and water blisters would come. The blisters would dry up and her face would turn sore. She could not rest at night and would fret in the daytime.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It did so much good I bought two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment, which healed her entirely." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Lue Williams, R. F. D. C., Box 9, Griffin, Ga., July 13, 1920.

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally prevent pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

HAIR KNOWLEDGE
is gained like all knowledge only by long experience.
Toujours De Luxe
is based on a life-time experience. It has been made and sold for over 25 years
USED AND SOLD BY BARBER SHOPS and HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO GIVE BASEBALL PROGRAM

The Epworth Leaguers of First M. E. Church, South, will give a baseball program tonight at 6:45

Epworth League vs. Sin.
Pinch Hitter—J. W. Akin Jr.
Left Fielder—A Nice Play.
Center Fielder—A Sacrifice Fly.
Right Fielder—Sand with the Bases Full.
First Baseman—Caught Stealing.
Second Baseman—A Safe Play.
Third Baseman—Home Run.
Shortstop — Scoring the Winning Run.
Catcher—A Great Catch.
Pitcher—A Wonderful Delivery.
Umpire—I. E. McWhirter.

Game called at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, July 24. Nine innings by agreement Epworth League park, Tenth and Lamar. Everybody invited.

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EUGENE CONSTANTIN JR. WEDS MISS RUTH FITZPATRICK

The following account of the marriage of Miss Ruth Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fitzpatrick, former residents of Wichita Falls who now live at Childress, is from the Tulsa, Okla., World:

Society gathered at the celebration of the nuptial mass Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Catholic church when Miss Ruth Marie Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory Fitzpatrick, became the bride of Eugene Constantin Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Constantin of this city. Rev. Father Charles Standaert of the parish officiated, using the double ring ceremony. With Miss Marguerite Gavin at the pipe organ, the Bridal Chorus from Lohrengrin was played as a processional. Preceding this, Miss Dorinda Bruce sand Cadman's "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. During the ceremony McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played.

Floor baskets holding graceful stalks of pink gladioli interspersed with fern and smaller blossoms in white, were at attractive vantage points about the chancel and palms and foliage plants created a fitting floral background against which the cathedral candles on the altar lent a pretty illumination. The bride came in with her sister, Mrs. Bertram L. Brookins, who was matron of honor, and they were preceded by little Helen Brookins, who presented a lovely picture of childish grace, wearing a chic frock of French organdie in pale green with embroidered poke bonnet and carried the two rings on a white satin pillow. The trio were met at the altar by the groom and his father, Mr. Constantin Sr., who was best man. The bride's unusual blond beauty was enhanced by her severely plain wedding dress of white panne velvet with bouffant arrangement at the hips created Point d'Alencon lace. The veil fell just below the full skirt and was fastened to the hair by a wreath of orange blossoms, arranged in an Elizabethan ruche at the back. She wore no train neither did she wear jewels, but carried a white satin prayer book and an immense shower bouquet created of white orchilds and valley lilies. Mrs. Brookins wore a stunning costume of jade colored chiffon combined with handsome ecrue lace with which she wore a large picture hat of georgette adorned with ostrich plumes in green. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses. Ushers were Messrs. Jules Constantin, a brother of the groom, Thomas A. Hunt, Thomas Moore and Elwyn Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantin left at 1 o'clock for Chicago, New York and Lake Placid, the latter a resort in northern New York state. Later they will visit New Orleans before returning home, the latter city being the former home of the Constantin family. The bride is traveling in a smart tailleur of beige colore poiret twill with hat of embroidered duvetyn. On their return to Tulsa, Mr and Mrs. Constantin will occupy the attractive bungalow at 1112 South Cheyenne avenue until they build their permanent home. The prominence and popularity of both bride and groom has invited the cordial interest of many friends as well as relatives and the wedding was attended by a large concourse of both. Since the engagement was announced a fortnight ago, numerous pre-nuptial parties have been given the bride-elect.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(6)

BAYER Aspirin

"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—adv.

Andersons'

Special Purchase Sale

Sample Line Ladies' New Fall Hats

WE were fortunate in securing 200 new fall hats at a saving of 1-2 from one of America's leading Pattern Hat manufacturers. These are beautiful hats and are correct styles for the new fall season. These hats are now on display in our windows and will be on sale Monday, 9 a. m.

New Fall, Pattern Hats Now on Sale at a Saving of 1-3 to 1-2 off the Regular Price

Splendid Styles, Pattern Hats, **$5.95**

New felt and Duvetyn Sport and Sailor Hats in attractive colors of jade, orchid, Harding, maize, turquoise and porcelain.

Special Monday, 9 a. m. **$5.95**

Choice of Pattern Sample Hats, **$7.95**

These beautiful Hats are velvet and duvetyn, in black and orange, jade, Harding and sand. Large and small shapes are included in this line.

Special Monday, 9 a. m. **$7.95**

Beautiful Pattern Hats on Sale

—Choice **$9.95**

These Hats are in the latest shades and styles for the fall season, trimmed in hand embroidered duvetyn and feathered. They are in season's newest shades, black and white, cardinal, peacock, purple, beaver and taupe.

Special for Monday, 9 a. m. **$9.95**

Andersons'

WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

At the Churches Today

Church of the Nazarene.
Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday will be the last day of our revival meeting. The interest has been good, several have been saved. The pastor has been doing the preaching this week. Be sure and hear his messages Sunday morning and evening. Prof. W. B. Swattel is the song leader. Don't fail to hear the singing. Services Sunday evening will be held in the open-air tabernacle just across the street.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Evangelical Church
Corner Fifteenth and Broad streets.—Sunday school 10:00 a. m., R. C. McIver, Supt. Classes and teachers for all ages. Preaching service at 11:00 o'clock. Junior league at 3:00 p. m., Supt. Miss Martha Mahler. Y. P. A. at 7:00 o'clock; leader, Mr. H. G. Karrenbrock. Subject, "Perils of Materialism." Preaching at 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Teachers training class Friday evening at 8:00. You are invited.—PASTOR REV GEO. L. TRABANT.

Christian Science Society
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Testimonial meetnig 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

LATEST STYLE
By LENORE

The simple charm of this lovely crepe frock looks innocent of deception. Nevertheless it is capable of the utmost two-facedness—for it may start the day as an unpretentious chemise frock, and end the evening as a finished dance frock. This it does by the simple expedient of tying about the waist a chiffon apron trimmed with

flat roses of the same material as that of the frock, or of chiffon, and gathered on a narrow ribbon whose long ends tie into fluttering loops behind. A hint, this, for the brief journey when one's baggage is limited, or even at home when one needs to restrict the wardrobe only to the absolutely necessary. Gray, white or black are the colors to consider for this model.

PATTERN NO. 215.

A pattern for the above model (No. 215) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 or 40, by sending to Lenore, 8 West Fortieth street, New York City, your name, address, the number of this pattern and the size required, and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure, to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks' time.—The Editor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Fourth and Lamar.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Good Roads and Where They Lead." There will be a short sermon at the evening hour followed by a baptismal service. Visitors will always find a welcome at our services.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Floral Heights Epworth League
Services in the basement of the church building, Tenth and Polk. You are invited. There will be plenty of fans to make the room comfortable. A good program has been arranged by the superintendent of the third department. You will enjoy it. Meet your friends at the Epworth League at 6:45 Sunday evening.

Seventh Day Adventists
Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.; topic, "A Present Christ." Preaching at 3:30 p. m.; subject, "Prerequisities to Witnessing for Christ." Preaching on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock; subject, "Spiritual Manifestations, True and False." Prayer meeting on Wednesday night next at 8:00 o'clock; subject, "Faith and Acceptance." All are cordially invited to these services.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

International Bible Students Association
The Bible students will meet Sunday at 10:30 at the Labor Temple, in the auditorium, at 702 Travis, for Sunday school and will also have a study at the same time on "The Peoples Sin-Offerings." And in the afternoon at 3:00 will study "The Atonement." All are welcome to come and study with us; please bring your Bibles.

First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:40 a. m. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 8:00. Bible school starts promptly at 9:30. Come early and join in the singing. You will enjoy a most interesting series of lessons. Come and bring a friend with you. Our pastor, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, who was away last week on his vacation, will be in the pulpit Sunday at both morning and evening services. A large attendance is expected which will make this a memorable day for a mid-summer Sunday. Come and bring a friend with you. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
Two special sermons by the pastor—Morning subject: "Spiritual Blindness and Its Remedy"; at eight o'clock the subject is, "How to Find Christ." Anthem at morning service. Mr. B. R. Ellis will lead the congregation in spirited song services. Mrs. Nichols will render special pipe organ numbers both morning and evening. Our auditorium is cooled by the breezes coming through large windows and by fourteen electric fans.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
Miss Veale will sing at both services Sunday. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "God in the Sea." At night: "Through the Eyes of the Enemy." Services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The two pastors conducted a revival on the East Side with 30 professions up to Thursday night and completed the organization of a church. Officers will be ordained Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Wichita Mission.
Methodist Episcopal Church, South. W. A. Betts, preacher in charge. Parsonage, 502 Arkansas street, North Wichita. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on first Sunday at Midway church; on the second Sunday at Factory church; on third Sunday at Marion church, on the fourth Sunday at North Side church. Each Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.

B. . P. U. Meeting.
The Eugene Sallee B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 6:45 o'clock. We are having some real lively meetings and a contest will begin this afternoon in which we hope to regain many of our old members as well as all the new members possible. The subject of our lesson for this afternoon is "The Safety of Believers." It is found in Romans 8:1, 11, 31, 39. Come and study with us.

First M. E. Church.
Services at Seventh and Lamar church promise to be full of interest. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The men's chorus will sing at morning preaching hour. Sermon, "Power of the Cross." The league program 7 p. m. Evening preaching, 8 p. m. The young ladies' glee club are training twice a week, and the men's chorus are busy under the direction of Geo. Taylor, who will sing "Calvary" at the 11 o'clock service. A big chorus is being gotten together for the revival which will be put on in this church by the Ireland evangelistic party, beginning September 4. Come tomorrow to our short, bright services, and bring your guests. —T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school at 9:45. W. C. Ashford, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by the pastor; subject, "Justification." The evening sermon at 8:00 o'clock will be only 20 minutes long. Subject, "John Wesley's Great Text." All are invited to these services where we extend you a cordial welcome and good fellowship.

Church of Christ.
Corner of Tenth and Austin. Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Quit Ye Like Men." Evening subject: "Blessings in Christ and How to Obtain Them." Preaching and Bible study at Scotland addition 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are invited.—J. KEARBY BENTLEY, Minister, 1713 Magnolia street.

TO START PAVING ON PART OF FILLMORE STREET AND ONE BLOCK ON AVENUE A

Paving on Fillmore street from Tenth street to Avenue G is to be started witnin the next two or three weeks, according to word from the Texas Bitulithic company office Saturday morning. The completion of the Ninth street project, which will probably be effected within the next ten days, and the laying of the Eighth street stretch from Bluff to Denver are now taking the attention of the company.

The Fillmore paving is to be of the same nature as that on Eighth and Ninth with the exception that a concrete instead of a crushed rock base will be used, with a bitulithic surface.

One block of Avenue A, which runs from Tenth to Eleventh streets, is also to be paved along with the Fillmore project.

Genuine Swedish MASSAGE

I am a graduate of Central Institute of Stockholm, Sweden, and am fully prepared to give you a genuine Swedish massage. Come and see me for you will be pleased with this treatment.

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Miss Anna Frendesen

Phone 3213 1908 Buchanan Street

Washing

WE LIKE TO DO IT THE WAY THAT YOU WANT IT DONE

Wet Wash, per lb.....4¢
Rough Dry, per lb.....10¢
Everything finished, per lb.....15¢ to 25¢

MODEL LAUNDRY

Phone 5714 Phone 5714

Phonographs

Sweeping Reductions for Four Days

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Am closing my Phonograph business in Wichita Falls and am placing on the market my entire stock of Phonographs at Sweeping Reductions for Four Days Only.

ALL STANDARD MAKES

No Goods Sold After Wednesday Night

J. L. HENDERSON

With Bush & Gerts Piano Company
708 Ninth Street Phone 3010

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Saul's Monday Specials

36-in. White Linene
10c
A Yard
Limit 10 Yards

20c Huck Towels, good size
10c
Each
Limit 10 Towels

19c Nainsooks, 36-in. Wide
10c
A Yard
Limit 10 Yards

$7.95 For Choice of Best Silk Skirt in Stock, Values up to $22.50 Choice $7.95

Boys' Blue Overalls
50¢
All Sizes.

SAUL'S
"Growing Because of Better Values"

Men's Blue Work Shirts
50¢
All Sizes.

Ninth and Indiana — Perkins-Timberlake Co. Associated Stores — Ninth and Indiana

A FINAL EFFORT TO CLEAR OUT
ALL SUMMER GARMENTS
In the Second Floor Apparel Section
WONDERFUL SPORT DRESSES, Wash Skirts and Wash Blouses
OFFERED FOR MONDAY'S SELLING AT
HALF PRICE

DRESSES at HALF-PRICE

Lovely models in light colors, Sport Dresses, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Roshanara Crepe, Summer Georgette, Foulards and dark colored Taffetas.

$29.50 Dresses, half price ... $14.75
$34.50 Dresses, half price ... $17.25
$39.50 Dresses, half price ... $19.75
$45.00 Dresses, half price ... $22.50
$49.50 Dresses, half price ... $24.75
$59.50 Dresses, half price ... $29.75
$69.50 Dresses, half price ... $34.75
$75.00 Dresses, half price ... $37.50
$98.50 Dresses, half price ... $44.75
$110.00 Dresses, half price ... $55.00
$125.00 Dresses, half price ... $62.50
$185.00 Dresses, half price ... $92.50

Wash Blouses at Half Price

Hand made Blouses in Voiles and Batiste, beautifully hand tucked, hemstitched and lace trimmed.

$2.50 Blouses, half price ... $1.25
$3.50 Blouses, half price ... $1.75
$3.95 Blouses, half price ... $1.98
$4.95 Blouses, half price ... $2.48
$5.95 Blouses, half price ... $2.98
$6.50 Blouses, half price ... $3.25
$6.95 Blouses, half price ... $3.48
$7.50 Blouses, half price ... $3.75
$8.50 Blouses, half price ... $4.25
$8.95 Blouses, half price ... $4.48
$11.85 Blouses, half price ... $5.92
$12.50 Blouses, half price ... $6.25

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

Pretty Skirts made of Wash Satins, Poiret Twills and Gaberdines.

$4.50 Skirts, half price ... $2.25
$4.95 Skirts, half price ... $2.48
$5.95 Skirts, half price ... $2.98
$6.50 Skirts, half price ... $3.25
$6.95 Skirts, half price ... $3.48
$7.50 Skirts, half price ... $3.75
$7.95 Skirts, half price ... $3.98
$8.95 Skirts, half price ... $4.48
$9.85 Skirts, half price ... $4.93
$11.85 Skirts, half price ... $5.92

New Reedcraft Bags For Women
REEDCRAFT BAGS — Priced $17.50 to $39.50. Other Bags $2.50 to $14.85.

Children's Parasols
Pink, Blue and Green—Floral designs, each
$2.50
(Main Floor)

Japanese Lunch Cloths
Wonderful Oriental designs in Blue and White.
72-in. Lunch Cloths ... $3.00
60-in. Lunch Cloths ... $2.50
54-in. Lunch Cloths ... $2.25
48-in. Lunch Cloths ... $1.65
36-in. Lunch Cloths ... $1.25
Napkins to match, doz. $1.25
(Art Dept. Second Floor)

VISIT THE BEATY PARLORS
SECOND FLOOR
Hair Dressing, Scalp and Facial Treatments, Massaging and Manicuring.
Expert Operators Always in Attendance. Full line of Marinello Articles.

Perkins-Timberlake Co. "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930" Perkins-Timberlake Co. Associated Stores

2 SPECIAL VENIRES ORDERED THIS WEEK IN DISTRICT COURT

One hundred special venire men have been summoned to report to Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court Monday morning at 9 o'clock when the case of the State of Texas vs. Wiley Smith is called for trial. Smith is charged with robbery with firearms, alleged to have held up a local citizen at the point of a gun at the rear of the latter's home last month.

At a preliminary hearing it was brought out in evidence that certain coins were found which the man alleged to have been robbed identified as his own.

On Wednesday morning 200 special venire men are expected to report when Henry J. Toussaint will be brought to trial charged with the murder of his father, Otto Toussaint. The defendant has been a prisoner in the county jail since February 7, the day after the alleged murder.

SEARCH FOR PERPETRATORS OF P. B. M. ROBBERY IS WITHOUT RESULT SO FAR

An incessant search for traces of the parties who last Tuesday night entered the P. B. M. department store and escaped with merchandise valued at over $2,500 has thus far met with but little success, city detectives working on the case stated Saturday. They are still in hopes of recovering the property, however, and have indicated that a new tack is to be followed in the hunt.

Little doubt remains, according to the officers, but that the burglars were connected with a well organized band that has ample resources to carry on its work. The robbery, it is said, was one of the most costly that has ever been staged in Wichita Falls.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENTERTAIN HENRIETTA VISITORS

An enjoyable dinner day meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at their hall, Thursday, July 21, when Wichita Falls Neighbors entertained members of the Barclay camp of Henrietta. The day began with a luncheon at the noon hour, presided over by Chairman Morelo Woolsey and committee. Happy toasts were given by home members and responses by the visitors, Mrs. Lillie Barclay acting as toastmistress.

A business session was held following the luncheon at which a large class was adopted and a display drill led by Mrs. Susie Boone and Mrs. Florence Lindsey was given. There were also songs and readings and the "yell" by the "fat" ladies. A delightful day was concluded by serving of delicious refreshments by the chairman, Mrs. Lucy Reichstetter.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR LITTLE LONELLA BURTON

Funeral services for Lonella Burton, who died Friday morning from effects of injuries received last fall in an automobile accident, were held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, 505 Missouri street.

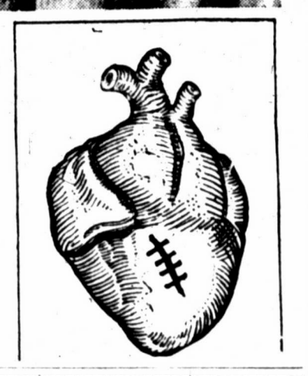
Rev. Betts of the North Wichita Methodist church officiated.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

SURGEONS SEW UP KNIFE WOUND IN BOYS HEART TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Frank Farino, 16-year-old boy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in Holy Family hospital, where three stitches were taken in his heart to close a wound following an accident, when a knife he was sharpening slipped and punctured his heart. Surgeons of the hospital staff sewed the heart, after having taken away sections of two ribs to make a clear way to the heart. The boy is reported resting comfortably and there is good hope of his recovery, although blood transfusion may be necessary. The diagram shows how the heart was stitched.



FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE

THREE KINDS of PURE DRINKING WATER

1. Adams Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified City Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE
LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

Plenty Bottles, Coolers and Filters
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

1800 Holliday Street Phones 2911-3396

SUITS FOR DAMAGES RESULT IN RECENT TROUBLE AT CHARLIE

E. E. Williams, the white man, and Charlie Lewis, negro, who were arrested following a near race riot at Charlie on July 4 were released from custody at Henrietta last week after a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Weldon, according to the Henrietta Independent. Judge Weldon held that the attempted arrest of the negro was unlawful and that therefore he had a right to shoot the parties who were endeavoring to seize him.

Williams has filed suits for damages against certain citizens of the Charlie community. Concerning these suits the Independent says:

"Two big damage suits have been filed in district court, growing out of the "celebration" at Charlie on July 4.

"One is styled S. E. Williams vs. E. P. Raines and H. F. Dowdy, and the plaintiff asks $10,000 damages for an alleged assault. S. E. Williams is the young son of E. E. Williams, who was arrested for alleged shooting D. Dunn in the hand and later released by Judge Weldon on a habeas corpus hearing. It appears, as shown by the allegations in the petition, that the Williams boy was struck on the head when the effort was made to detain the negro Charlie Lewis and deliver him to the sheriff when he should arrive.

"The other suit is for $10,000 damages and is styled Mrs. E. E. Williams et al vs. W. W. Barger. Slander is the basis of this suit, the allegations setting out that Barger made a statement that Mrs. Williams had been intimate with the negro, Lewis.

"All the parties to both these suits are well known residents of the Charlie community."

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF RENDERED IN BROKERAGE CASE

Judgment for the plaintiff was rendered by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law in the case of Inge & Lovelace vs. D. P. Taylor. The suit involved a brokerage fee of $255. The deal was made by the plaintiffs, it was held, but J. M. Arrington had previously secured judgment in the justice of peace court for commission on the same deal for $175. It was brought out, however, that Arrington had given Mr. Taylor an indemnity bond when the judgment was collected.

Maskat Patrol, *Attention*

There will be a call meeting Monday night at Masonic Temple, 8:00 o'clock, all members ordered to be present.

HORACE ROBBINS, Captain.

"NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN"

For Real Root Beer Come to

LINDLEY'S SOFT DRINK PARLOR

Next Door to Strand Theatre

FORMERLY AT CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE

DEL MONTE CORN

A fancy Crosby Corn of unusual richness in flavor and quality.

You are assured of its merit because of the "Del Monte" label. If you desire a Crosby Corn, you can make no mistake in ordering Del Monte.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"The House of Service"

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Foresight and Good Judgment Say:
"In Time of Warmth-Prepare for Cold"

Heat Your Home the Modern Way!

No remodeling necessary. The Round Oak Pipeless Furnace occupies little space and fills all rooms with abundant warmth from one register. Quickly and easily installed. Burns any fuel without waste.

It is *bolted* gas-tight—dust, gas and smoke cannot "choke" you or dirty up the house. The half-century reputation of the Round Oak Folks, makers of good goods only, assures your satisfaction.

ROUND OAK

PIPELESS FURNACE

COMBINATION COAL OR NATURAL GAS

We have these furnaces in stock and have the facilities for installing them now. For reason that several days are required to install we would suggest that you contract for your requirements now, and be ready for the sudden cold weather. To those who will order now we will give special prices and terms.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

804-6 Ohio Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

Just at the Right Time

A Complete Clearance of All Vacation and Summer Wearables

Imported Organdy and Gingham Dresses. You will need one or more on your vacation trip and they are a good buy for next season.

Two extra specials for Monday at $9.75 and **$14.49**

Pink and White Checked French Ginghams, White Organdy trimmed, at **$9.75**

Dainty blue Organdy Frocks, White Organdy and Lace trimmed at **$9.75**

Orchid Organdy in dainty models with trimming of double ruffles of same, at **$14.49**

Dolly Varden Organdy frocks, trimmings of lace and solid color Organdy ruffles, at **$14.49**

See the New Fall Suits and Dresses

Extraordinary Presentation of New Autumn Styles

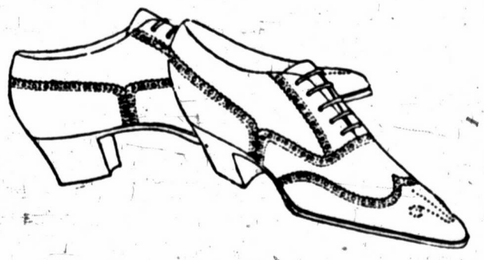
Suits and dresses of marked individuality in the season's finest fabrics and colors.

Moderately priced for the coming season.

Season's End of Summer Footwear

We have selected from our regular stock a large assortment of Women's Shoes in all leathers and styles and will close them out. All are extra quality, good styles and will not be duplicated at these prices for some time to come.

While there are not all sizes in every style, there are sizes in nearly every group to fit anyone.



50 pairs White Canvas Military Heel Oxfords at **$2.95**

25 pairs White Tan-Trimmed Sport Pumps at **$4.95**

200 pairs Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, high and Louis heels, black and brown; assorted sizes and widths; not all sizes in each shoe, but you will find your size in the lot—your choice **$4.95**

Our entire stock of White Kid Pumps and Oxfords at **$4.95**

50 pairs Ladies' High heel Pumps, narrow widths, broken sizes at **$1.00**

30 pairs Military Heel Patent and Kid Pumps at **$2.95**

P. B. M. Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Interstate Vaudeville

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Motion Pictures

ABSORBING DRAMA AND A STRONG SENNETT COMEDY SHARE HONORS AT STRAND

"Love, Honor and Behave" is the illuminating title of the five-reel Mack Sennett comedy, which comes to the Strand theater the last three days of this week, and, according to advance press reports, the entire picture is fully as absorbing and interesting as its title would indicate.

The story deals with the troubles of a young domestic pair, an overzealous wife and a fast-stepping husband. Some trivial misunderstanding has arisen and before it is straightened out a divorce court looms large and forbidding, but a happy turn of events finally dispells this shadow.

As could be expected, the film is full to the top with humorous situations which are aptly portrayed by a strong cast composed of the famous Sennett beauties. Marie Prevost and George O'Hare have the leadin groles.

The first three days of the week bring Henry B. Walthall in "A Splendid Hazard," which is described as one of the most amazing dramas ever filmed. That ambition, when it becomes an obsession and a vital part of a man's life, can mortify him with an almost superhuman courage, even transform his entire character, is shown by the figure of Karl Breitman, who is supposed to be the principal character of the story. Breitman is one of the most fascinating fiction characters in the modern language. A descendant of Napoleon I, emperor of France, his whole being is consumed by the fire of an ambition to re-establish the Napoleonic regime with himself at its head.

How this obsession enables him to surmount seemingly impossible barriers and how it finally proves his undoing is graphically shown in the picture. Others in the cast, beside Mr. Walthall are Rosemary Theby, Norman Kerry and Thomas Jefferson.

THEATRES

Gem.

Monday, Ralph Ince production, "Wet Gold."

Tuesday—Viola Dana in "Home Stuff."

Wednesday, Bill Fairbanks in "Fighting Bill."

Tuesday—Buck Jones in "Get Your Man."

Friday—William Christy Cabannes story, "What's Your Wife Worth?"

Saturday, Hoot Gibson in special feature reels, comedies and westerns.

Olympic.

Monday to Wednesday, Katherine McDonald in "Trust Your Wife."

Thursday to Saturday: Picture to be announced.

Strand.

Monday to Wednesday, Henry B. Walthall in "A Splendid Hazard."

Thursday to Saturday, Mack Sennett comedy, "Love, Honor and Behave."

Empress.

Monday and Tuesday, Dorothy Dalton in "Behind Masks."

Wednesday and Thursday: William De Mille production, "The Lost Romance."

Friday and Saturday, Will Rogers in "An Unwilling Hero."

Majestic.

Monday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post."

Tuesday, William S. Hart in "The Money Corral."

Wednesday and Thursday: Harry Carey in "The Wallop."

Friday and Saturday: Frank Mayo in "The Blazing Trail."

MALEEN, TEXAS, July 23.—A number of farmers are contemplating leaving the farm and turning their attention to other lines, owing to the shortage of cotton and lack of market for other products in this section.

YEA BROTHER! WOULD YOU REFUSE KATHERINE MUFFINS? SEE HER AT OLYMPIC MON. TUES. AND WED.

Katherine Mac Donald in "Trust Your Wife"

Reel Chatter

By JEAN DARNELL

By JEAN DARNELL.

All of the various Sennett beauties will park their bathing suits during the summer and go in for more clothes and heavier drama. Mildred June is to play a leading role in Selig's "The Rosary." Hafriett Hammond will be with Lasky and Katherine McGuire will play at Metro.

Goldwyn is putting a number of companies to work. Both Frank Lloyd and Wallace Worsley are to start new stories. E. Mason Hopper is working on a script and Paul Bern is now directing "The Man Who Had Two Mothers," in which Cullen Landis is featured. Stars are to be eliminated from the company's program, it is declared.

Mabel Normand has left on the first lap of a trip she will make to London and Paris. She has finished "Molly-O" in which she returned to the Sennett fold after a long absence and will be back in grease-paint at the famed comedy studio by September 1.

The entire Pickford family is now enrolled in film-making. Mary is working in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Jack is starting "A Tailor-Made Man" and Lottie has a film called 'She Must Pay' coming on the market via Pathe releases.

Finland's latest rumor is that Tom Moore is leaving Goldwyn to adopt another offer. For several weeks now he has been in New York with his wife, Rene Adores, and on returning to the coast he is expected to announce his plans.

At last has David Warfield agreed to enter the films. Metro, through Marcus Loew, has secured his services for both "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm." He is scheduled to work at the studios in Hollywood.

Norma Talmadge's next First National release, "The Sign on the Door," will have its initial showing in New York at the Strand theater the week of July 17. In this picture Lew Cody and Charles Richman will be seen with Norma for the first time.

Mary Pickford's "Pollyanna" is to be the first picture shown at the Shakespeare Memorial theater, situated in Shakespeare's own garden at Stratford-on-Avon, when this theater follows the lead of so many others and is converted into a picture theater in September.

Harold Lloyd's art has received a distinction never before accorded to a maker of two reel comedies. Word has come from New York that Mr. Lloyd's "Among Those Present" will be featured in about two weeks at the Capitol, the largest theater in the world. The rest of the bill is made up of small bits, the Lloyd picture monopolizing all of the electric "glims."

Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, the working title of which was "The Sky Is the Limit," is now being assembled and cut. Mr. Lloyd has expressed himself as enjoying his work more in the picture than anything he has ever done. The new comedy will bear for releasing title, "Look Before You Leap."

Doris Kenyon, Sam Hardy and Norman Kerry play the leading roles in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," a Cosmopolitan production scheduled for fall release. The screen comedy drama is an adaptation of George M. Cohan's famous stage success.

Alice Lake, who was well known as a child dancer in New York before she began her screen career, once more is practicing dancing—but this time for Metro's camera. In her new picture, "The Golden Gift," a Maxwell Karger production, Miss Lake will offer several new dances.

AT THE EMPRESS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel in a scene from The Paramount Picture "THE LOST ROMANCE" A William de Mille Production

MAJESTIC HAS FULL WEEK AHEAD — FOUR STARS AND A POTATO MATINEE SCHEDULED

Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Frank Mayo, Harry Carey and a potato matinee are all scheduled for the Majestic during the coming week, and all combined give promise of a rather full six days. The first of the above named four are, of course, prominent screen actors, while the fifth is a novel advertising scheme designed to enable the kids to take in the Wednesday matinee by presenting one potato, Irish, sweet or otherwise.

Any child in the city under 15 years of age will find the theater door wide open to him if he offers his potato. The screen attraction for the day will be Harry Carey in "The Wallop," and Eddie Polo in a new comedy, "Do or Die." Adults will be admitted, one for 25 cents, two for 26 cents.

The Fairbanks picture on Monday is "The Man from Painted Post," one of his most strenuous productions, while Hart comes on Tuesday in "The Money Carrol." Both of these pictures are numbered among the very best of the respective stars and both are sure to please.

The week ends on Friday and Saturday with Frank Mayo in "The Blazing Trail," a western thriller which will give a fitting climax to the long line of other high-class productions which the Majestic is offering for the week.

EMPRESS OFFERS THRILLS AND FUN GALORE IN THIS WEEK'S PICTURE PROGRAM

To be wooed by fortune hunters, harassed by a cruel guardian and then locked up in a cave with the body of a murdered man, with only one means of escape, that by a perilous dive into the open sea from a high and rocky promontory, are a few of the thrills found in "Behind Masks," the new Dorothy Dalton production which opens this week's run at the Empress theater on Monday and Tuesday.

The production is a Paramount release and is a splendid picturization of E. Phillips Openheim's novel, "Jeanne of the Marshes," by Katherine Stuart. Miss Dalton's leading man is Frederick Vogeding, who heads a strong supporting cast including William P. Carleton, Julia Gordon, Kemptin Greene, Lewis Broughton, Gladys Valerie and Alexander Kaufman.

Dorothy Dalton films have always proved to be attractive and the new release is said to be among the best she has ever appeared in. This is its very first showing in Texas and it has been seen in but one or two other cities of the south.

A new slant on what romance really is is said to be given in "The Lost Romance," a William de Mille- Paramount production which comes as the feature attraction on Wednesday and Thursday. The story deals with the age-old "eternal triangle," and around this is woven a romantically intriguing plot which includes an old-fashioned couple as two of the principle attractions.

Lois Wilson, Conrad Nagel and Jack Holt are included in the cast.

"An Unwilling Hero," with the imitable Will Rodgers in the feature role finishes up the week on Friday and Saturday. He appears as a typical American hobo, and in the capacity of such a picturesque specimen gives plenty of laughs and not a few thrills.

HERE IS AT LEAST ONE TYPE "MOVIE" KIND, AS IT WERE

It may be a little late to be offering spring love poems, but an impassioned outburst from a young lady of the city has just come to the attention of the movie editor and it is being submitted for what it is worth.

The Olympic theater is largely responsible for the romantic debacle, it having fostered what was known as a "Puppy love letter contest" a short time ago. Any person of unsound mind in the city was privileged to enter aforesaid contest and the winner was to be presented with a lengthy pass to the theater.

The following was selected from a dozen or more as being the best. It was addressed to "Andy," who was the masculine editor of the contest.

Dear old, darling, precious Andy,
Idol of my movie dreams.
You're my hero, you're my dandy,
Round your head a gladness gleams.

From that top curl, soft and sandy,
Nodding on your noble head.
To your number tens, oh, Andy,
Something calls "wilt thou me wed?"

So no longer with thoughts bandy
Come and take me by the hand.
Blest Olympic God, great Andy...
Let's before the preacher stand.

I have mixed a mess of candy,
Chocolate squares and cubes and rings.
Come and eat it with me, Andy,
While your eyes tell wondrous things

No, we must not dream of brandy,
"Cokes" are all that we can get.
As we pledge our hearts, oh, Andy,
And around the table set.

Afterward, my dandy Andy
Get two tickets for the show,
The Olympic is quite handy,
And your Phyllis wants to go.

Wants to see the love scene, Andy,
And behold the villian curse.
Wants a season ticket handy,
Lying always in her purse.

MAJESTIC FEATURE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK

HARRY CAREY in The Wallop" IT'S A UNIVERSAL

KATHERINE MAC DONALD HAS BIG CAST IN NEW PLAY WHICH IS COMING TO THE OLYMPIC

"Trust Your Wife," Katherine MacDonald's latest starring vehicle, released by Associated First National, will be the piece de resistance at the Olympic theater next week, opening its engagement on Sunday. This production was directed by J. A. Barry, being a screen adaption of Harry S. Sheldon's play "Conscience." David Winter, wealthy Los Angeles club man, who looks like a twin brother of Douglas Fairbanks and who is described as a screen "find," makes his debut in motion pictures in this film. He will be seen as the "American Beauty's" leading man. Charles Richman, a favorite of the silent drama, has an important role, while others in the cast are Miriam MacDonald, the star's sister, and Mary Alden.

In "Trust Your Wife," Katherine MacDonald is said to have been given an especially suitable vehicle for her talents, advance reports stating that it represents her very best work. She portrays the part of a wayward bride of a young architect who leaves the middle west for New York to put over his big idea on a bluff. Dick and Margot Hastings take up an expensive apartment and put on a bold front so that he may obtain financial backing for his scheme. Dick meets Slater T. Holcomb, a financier and a fancier of pretty women, and endeavors to interest the millionaire in his plans. Holcomb is at once interested in the beautiful and young Mrs. Hastings and agrees to advance money, but when he learns of their bluff insists that the architect put up a large sum of his own as evidence of good faith. This Dick cannot do, and the arrival of a letter from his bank, demanding payment on a note completes his discouragement. Margot arranges a secret meeting with Holcomb on his yacht to persuade him to live up to his agreement. This is just the opportunity he has been awaiting. A dramatic scene takes place on the yacht, but Margot finds a way to stir the conscience of the designing crook.

The play is said to be the most absorbing in which Miss MacDonald has ever appeared and presents a powerful moral which emphasizes the true value of conscience.

Announcements will be made later as to the feature picture for the final half of the week.

"WET GOLD" HEADLINES MOVIE BILL COMING TO GEM THEATER THIS WEEK

"Wet Gold," the sensational undersubmarine scenes that have never before been equalled, is to be the main attraction in a strong bill appearing this week at the Gem theater. The production comes to the local playhouse on Monday for a one-day stand.

Ralph Ince appears in a dual role in the film, having directed and acted the principal part at the same time, but neither capacity has suffered through the other. The story is based on a sunken treasure ship and of the efforts of two parties, one led by an unprincipaled crook and the other by the daughter of an old southern aristocrat of limited means, to gain possession of the wealth. The measures resorted to form one of the most absorbing tales ever adopted for the moving picture use.

Tuesday brings Viola Dana in "Home Stuff," one of her later releases, and on Wednesday William Fairbanks in "Fighting Bill" has the main honors. Buck Jones in "Get Your Man," the William Christy Cabannes story, "What's Your Wife Worth?" and several Hoot Gibson western melo-dramas will close the week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

LOCAL ARTIST DISPLAYING PICTURE WHICH ATTRACTS GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION

A portrait painting of a well-known screen star which was made by a local artist has been placed on display in one of the Perkins-Tomlinson department store windows and is attracting no little attention from that element of the city's elite who are given to admiring such works of art.

The picture is a large one of Katherine McDonald and was painted by Robert Sparks, house manager and artist par excellent of the Olympic theater.

Mr. Sparks' posters and other advertising creations have appeared regularly in the lobby of the Olympic and have never failed to elicit much favorable comment, but the present work so far eclipses his former efforts that it has made itself doubly well known. All of his work heretofore has been in water colors and pastels, but the new portrait is done entirely in oil.

Mr. Sparks' art is a natural talent which has never been cultivated in professional schools, but it is a true art nevertheless. Starting it merely as a side line he has developed it now to where one of the principal features in the presentation of Olympic photoplays is the arranging and making of the attractive posters and pictures.

Katherine MacDonald IN "TRUST YOUR WIFE"

FROM A LITTLE TOWN IN IOWA SHE CAME—

Dared the New York Idea and Beat It! Gave a Woman-Wise Man a Western Punch and scored a knock-out!

LUXURIOUS, ROMANTIC, THRILLING!

OLYMPIC HOME OF PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THE OLYMPIC'S COOLER BREEZE WILL SOLVE YOUR HEAT PROBLEM

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS EMPRESS

Opening Monday

Adolph Zukor presents DOROTHY DALTON in 'Behind Masks' A Paramount Picture

—A romance staged in the haunts of society and showing what goes on behind the scenes.

Opening Wednesday WM. DE MILLE'S "The Last Romance"

FIGHTS, ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, DRAMA

—They crowd this sensational story of a battle for buried gold at the floor of the ocean.

GEM THEATRE Monday Only

MAJESTIC A PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURE

Monday Only DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS —In— "THE MAN FROM PAINTED POST"

in which Doug shows a band of bandits which direction the border is in!

Adults 25c Children 10c

Tuesday Only WILLIAM S. HART —In— "THE MONEY CORRAL"

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

3 Days Opening Monday

Strand Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse SCOTT NEAR EIGHTH

3 Days Opening Monday

Continuous from Noon 'Till Midnight

As the man who would not be stopped by love, man or devil—

HENRY B. WALTHALL

creates one of the outstanding characters of the screen in HAROLD MAC GRATH'S extraordinary story of quixotic bravery, love, buried treasure, ghosts, intrigue and most thrilling adventure.

"A Splendid Hazard"

DIRECTED BY ALLAN DWAN

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Extras: Pathe News and Topics of the Day

Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday MACK SENNETT'S "LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"

RELIEF OF FARMER GREATEST CONCERN PRESENT CONGRESS

MORE IN MINDS OF MEMBERS THAN EITHER TARIFF OR TAXATION.

IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION IS GIVEN THE NORRIS BILL

Senators Waive Doubts And Objections When Confronted With Farmer "Bloc."

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of The New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1921, by The New York Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The thing that most occupies the minds of the bulk of the members of congress is not taxation and not the tariff. It is, for the moment, that the bill appropriating $100,000,000 for the relief of farmers, and in a broader and more permanent way the whole subject of the unhappy condition in which the farmers of the country find themselves.

The leaders are busy on tariff and taxation, and in due course will start to put through a program, but the other day, when Senator Norris of Nebraska called up his bill to create a government corporation to buy and sell farm products, and when he asked that his measure be given immediate consideration, the vote in favor of it was 47 to 7.

Just as the friends of the bonus bill were easily able to keep it to the front until Harding personally took command and asked that it be shelved, so are the advocates of this bill for the relief of the farmers easily able to keep it going.

A good many of the senators who voted to take the bill up are not really in favor of it, and do not believe it to be of sound policy. But they waive their doubts and objections when confronted by the strength of the farmer "bloc" and by realization of the unhappy condition in which the farmers are.

Unless the administration should intervene as strongly as it did in the case of the bonus bill, the likelihood is that the Norris bill can be passed readily.

Provisions of Bill

The bill provides for a government appropriation of $100,000,000 and for the issuance of a billion dollars in bonds. The money thus made available would be used to buy farm products and sell them abroad. That the farmers are in a very unhappy condition everybody concedes. That anything the government can do to help them ought to be done generously and promptly is also universally conceded.

But the comparatively small number of senators who have publicly opposed the bill base their opposition on roughly two grounds.

They say, in the first place, that it means exactly what the bonus bill meant—more strain on a treasury already sufficiently strained, and another burden on taxpayers already sufficiently burdened.

The second objection made to the bill is that it won't work. The objectors say that it will be another case of the government going into private business, and that the government is not a good businessman, a theory just now rather conspicuously illustrated by the condition of the shipping board. The objectors say that the government is a very good buyer, but a very poor salesman. That government agencies are very free and easy in the purchase of goods, but hopelessly unskilled when it comes to trying to sell the goods.

Those who go to the heart of the question say that this bill and everything like this bill must be mere ineffectual temporizing until the one permanental thing is done that will ease America's economic distress. This fundamental thing is to make it possible for the foreigners to buy. Everything comes back to that. Nobody doubts that the foreign consumer would like to resume consuming American cotton and American wheat and American flour and every other sort of American product.

Europe Wants to Buy

Nobody questions Europe's wish to buy. What prevents Europe from buying is lack of money, lack of credit, and the erratic exchange due to the present instability of the world.

If Europe had the credit, or if Europe were restored to that condition of economic and political stability which would make credit possible, there would be no cry in America for relief for the farmer through government agencies. Private enterprise would take care of everything.

For the restoration of the world to stability and for permanently normal conditions, the best hope of the farmer is, of course, the coming conference on disarmament and associated questions. In the meantime, the administration, through its normal agencies, is doing all that it regards possible to do, ultimately, for the farmer, the resources of the federal reserve banks are being devoted increasingly to the convenience of the farmers.

A year and a half ago the amount of agricultural paper discounted by the federal reserve banks was $23,000,000. In the current month the amount is over five times as great $157,000,000. What the farmer needs most is not money to carry his goods, nor even a government agency to buy them and hold them off the market, to the possible embarrassment of the new crop. What the farmer needs is an ultimate consumer in Europe, able to buy his goods and use them up and get them out of the way in readiness to consume the next crop.

For the consummation of that condition, the most helpful process is a determination to make the coming conference in Washington more successful in stabilizing the world than the Paris peace conference was.

It is characteristic of the City National Bank of Commerce that when called upon to render some special service, the matter is attended to with just a little more promptness, efficiency and friendly helpfulness than you would expect. This is one of the reasons why the bank is steadily adding to its list of patrons. 72-1tc

Eyes Sore?

If your eyes or lids are sore; if they itch, burn or feel dry; if your vision is blurred, your eyesight dim; if you are obliged to wear glasses, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Sound, comfortable eyes and improved eyesight will make the world look brighter.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

The Palace Drug Store, 812 Eighth street. Phone 3126.

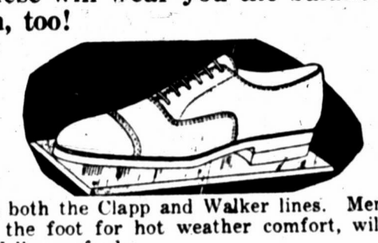
The Howell Store

MEN: Buy these Better Oxfords This Week. Get Them While the Getting is Good. Get Them While Your Size and Width is here.

New Clapp Oxfords
Best J. & M. Oxfords
Two of the world's best makes of good oxfords.
$9.95

New Walker Oxfords
Fine Crossett Oxfords
The kind that make "Life's Walk easy."
$7.95

Buying Clapp Oxfords at $9.95 is not an expense—it's a good investment for good oxfords like these will wear you the balance of this season and all of next season, too!



Black and dark brown kid skin and kangaroo. Black and brown calf skin. The styles and lasts well dressed men buy. Remember please, this is not a sale of discarded styles; odd lots, and broken sizes, but these are the good, desirable styles like those that are being made up today for best city stores.

Plenty of good medium and wide widths in both the Clapp and Walker lines. Men who require additional room across the ball of the foot for hot weather comfort, will find just what they need in these Clapp and Walker oxfords.

Medium, narrow and extremely narrow lasts are here in profusion in both the J. & M. and Crossett oxfords.

Men's $12.50 Shoes for $4.95

This week we offer Mayer-"Honorbilt" kid skin shoes in good wide lasts, as illustrated—shoes bought to sell at $12.50, at the pair
$4.95

These are of plump kid stock built on wide "Easy Street" and "Corn Cure" lasts—have best flexible welted soles—the wear of a heavy work shoe with the comfort of a finest custom built kind.

Men's $15.00 Shoes for $5.95

Mayers best Honorbilt shoes of best dark brown kid in fine chrome mahogany calf stock. English and modified English lasts—all sizes—our regular $15.00 shoes on sale this week at per pair
$5.95

Hurry for yours—for $15.00 shoes in better qualities like these will not tarry in a busy shoe department like this.

More of Those Arctic Breeze

Tropical Worsted Suits

Just Received for This Week's Selling

Tropical worsteds are the best of good summer suits. You'll like these good medium and dark patterns in oxford greys, navy blue and brown. They are the kind chosen by the careful dresser and are tailored to hold their superb shape. Regular and stout sizes, $27.50 and **$22.95**

Closing out other summer suits consisting of Palm Beach and Palmetto cloth—mostly Kirschbaum make—suits formerly selling up to $25.00, at per suit **$9.95**

Men's Palm Beach Trousers

The biggest stock of good patterns in genuine Palm Beach trousers you'll find. All the good new medium and dark patterns—all splendidly tailored and selling at per pair **$4.95**

Straw Hats for a Song—Tune-Up

Lots of small and medium sizes. Large sizes in some styles only.

BRIGHAM-HOPKINS BEST SAILOR STRAWS in fancy Sennet braids—all this season's styles—all fitted with air cushion sweat bands—formerly up to $6.50, in one lot at each **$2.95**

All other sailor straws formerly up to $4.00 at each **$1.00**

SOFT STRAWS. This week we shall sell a big lot of men's soft straw hats, mostly telescope shapes in Panamas and other light weight straws—hats formerly sold at from $2.50 to $3.50 each—all in one lot at choice ..... **50¢**

These are very light weight; cool and comfortable; ideal for outing wear—plenty of medium and large sizes.

Cool Shantung Shirts For Hot Days

These new Shantung Silk Shirts with separate "stub" collars to match are just the thing for these hot days. Tan or linen color—heavy Silk Shantungs, great for service, require less laundering—are selling at each **$5.00**

Popular Pongee Shirts, $2.75

These have separate "stub" collars to match and come in the silk and cotton mixed "Pongee silk"—wonderful values in cool, hot weather shirts at each **$2.75**

Collar attached Pongee Shirts of the better kinds are selling at each $3.50 and **$2.95**

Men Buy Belts This Week

For this is going to belt week at Howells. We shall sell good leather belts—and you will have dozens of kinds from which to choose, values up to $2.00 at, each **50¢**

BETTER LEATHER BELTS—a great big lot of good leather belts formerly selling up to $4.00 will be sold this week at each **$1.00**

Boys' $15.00 Palm Beach Suits $5.95
All sizes 7 to 18 years

Not the ordinary Palm Beach suit, but made by the makers of "Jack O'Leather" suits — doubly reinforced where the wear comes—double the wear of the ordinary kinds—formerly $15—this week per suit **$5.95**

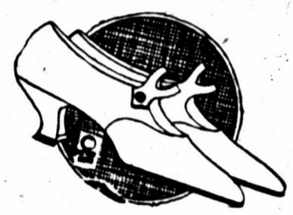
Boys' Blouses 35c

Boys' Blouses for ages 6 to 10, neat percale stripes—special for this week, each ..... **35¢**

Children's $6.00 Wash Suits for $1.95

For boys 6 to 10 years. White, tan, khaki and blue in stripes and combinations. Materials are Regatta cloth, Devonshire and other tub proof fabrics—formerly $6.00 to $7.50—this week each **$1.95**

New Halo Strap Pumps *Popular BABY LOUIS Heel* **$5.95**



The popular strap pump with Baby Louis graceful low heels, the style many women and all the growing girls want. Here's a big shipment of new strap pumps made up for city shoe stores and shipments cancelled on account of credit reasons. That's the reason why we are selling these beautiful new strap pumps, regular $10.00 values at per pair **$5.95**

Here Are a Few of the Good Styles:

Brown trimmed with darker brown straps. White with tan straps. All black kid. White Levour kid, (the kind that does not turn yellow) with white straps. Black kid seamless pumps—no straps. Brown kid pumps—no straps. All sizes, AA, A, B and C, values $8.50 to $15.00, at per pair **$5.95**

Remember, please, these are all new styles, the kind that are in such big demand. All widths, all sizes.

$15.00 Leather Pumps for $1.95

72 pairs Griffin-White highlgrade patent leather pumps in two-eyelet ties, hand turned soles, high slender Louis heels, all sizes AAA to C—best $15.00 grade—this week at per pair **$1.95**

Hundreds of women have taken advantage of our big sale of—

Louis Heel Pumps *at* $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

The best pumps psoduced by America's best makers, such as A. Garside & Sons, Pincus & Tobias and Griffin-White are all included in this big sale.

Finest patent leather; best black kid; brown and dark Havana brown kid, real French calf skin in black and brown. Brown kid with brown suede quarters; black kid with black suede quarters. All hand turned soles; all full Louis heels. Tongue pumps, eyelet pumts, colonial pumps, seamless pumps. Shoes made to sell at $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00 a pair—all in three great lots, at per pair—

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

All sizes from 2 1-2 to 8 and in all widths from AAA to C, and the showing in medium and narrow widths is particularly good.

Pretty pumps like these will always predominate for dress wear, and it's a wise woman who provides liberally for her future needs.

$25.00 New Swiss Dresses, $14.95

The prettiest Swiss Dresses of the season. Made of extra fuality imported Swiss in navy, blue, brown and red—all fresh from New York designers—on sale this week at each **$14.95**

Pretty new Organdy dresses; fascinating French gingham dresses and other smart Summer dresses, values up to $25.00, all in one lot for this week's selling, at each **$15.95**

Up to $35.00 Dresses $7.50

Many eye-opening values in this group for the early shoppers French Gingham Dresses; one Taffeta Dress; one hand-made Dress of French Batiste; two Voile Dresses; two Lace Dresses—values up to $35.00—this week, each **$7.50**

Newest Sport Dresses $22.50

And such splendid sport styles. Strikingly beautiful combinations; white skirts with contrasting blouses. Materials are Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Pongee and Silk Knitted Tricolettes, regular $35.00 to $85.00 values—this week each **$22.50**

Up to $135.00 Silk Dresses for $29.50

Not very many in this lot and they will go quickly. Dresses of navy tricolette; black satin, navy taffeta, black lace with satin, black lace and taffeta, brown with cream lace, honeydew with cream lace, copenhagen pussy willow taffeta, flesh georgettes and white georgettes—dresses formerly selling up to $135.00. This week each **$29.50**

Extra Size Dresses $29.50

12 extra size dresses in navy, black and brown taffeta, georgette, satin and canton crepe—dresses formerly selling up to $125—a great opportunity for the woman who requires extra large sizes. This week, each **$29.50**

White Canton Crepe Skirts for $12.50

NEW WHITE SPORT SKIRTS—Another shipment just in time for this week's selling—and the prettiest white sport skirts you will find. Faultlesly tailored; finest white wool flannel, each **$12.50**

WHITE CANTON CREPE SKIRTS, $12.50 Two tempting styles, plain tailored and pleated skirts of extra quality, white Canton Crepe, values to $25.00, this week, each **$12.50**

Up to $10.00 Voile Blouses $2.95

Crisp voile blouses, just the thing for midsummer wear—$10 values this week **$2.95**

Values up to $25 each **$5.95**

This Week a Great Sale of

***W. B.* Corsets**

For Full, Average and Stout Figures

W. B. Corsets are deservedly popular with women who require corsets designed for full figures.

This week me shall sell W. B. $3.50 corsets in regular and extra sizes, at each **$1.95**

W. B. $7.50 Corsets in regular and stout sizes, pink coutil and good batiste, sizes 26 to 36, at each **$2.95**

Le Estelle Front Lace Corsets $2.95

Here's a splendid front lace corset—"Le Estelle" in beautiful pink brocade and fine pink batiste—a front lace corset especially designed for full and stout figures, sizes 27 to 36, regular $5.00, $6.50 and $7.50 grades—all this week at each **$2.95**

Up to $35.00 Skirts for $7.50

Three skirts of navy satin, three of crepe de chine, three pretty plaid sport skirts, one navy pussy wilow taffeta, one grey faille, one pink flannel sport skirt, one kumsi kumsa—and other good skirts, values to $35.00—all in one lot for this week's selling, at each **$7.50**

The Howell Store
608 WASSMER BUILDING
EIGHTH AND SCOTT

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1921

WAR AGAIN IMPOSSIBLE.

A Mr. Hutchinson, who was formerly Edison's chief engineer, has invented a wicked toy gun. This toy is only eight inches long but it has shot projectiles through three inches of steel.

According to reports he proposes to magnify it or develop it until it can shoot a five-ton projectile 300 miles and thus make war so horrible that it will be impossible in the future.

To all of which you sigh wearily and remark "old stuff." From the time that the first man dashed out his fellow man's brains with a stone this line has been heard—stones made war too rough and horrible so there could be no more wars, but there were. Each in its turn came the bow and the arrow, the sling, the spear, each made war so horrible that it was impossible. Then the warrior mounted on his horse and wore armor and this certainly made war impossible; but it did not. Gunpowder did not make war impossible, that is, it made war by the old methods impossible, and so did the iron clad, the steam engine, the airplane, the tank and poison gas.

Yes, all of those things, each by itself, made war impossible, in spite of which all southeastern Europe is a hot bed of war at the present time.

The only way whereby war is going to be made so horrible as to make it impossible for human beings is the invention of something which will kill off the whole lot of us. That alone will do it by the horrible method; nothing else will.

As long as war is made by designing men with greed and malice in their hearts from the passions and prejudices of people, and as long as it is fought by beardless boys with sand in their craws and heroism in their hearts there will be nothing so horrible that it can stop war.

The whole long story of man but confirms this. To speculate further on the horrible as a war brake is idle and ridiculous.

But this does not mean that wars cannot be stopped. At least it would seem the part of ordinary common sense to try something new—a league of nations for instance might work. It won't cost much to try. If you don't like it by that name why "a rose by another name would smell as sweet" so call it an association of nations.

It might not work perfectly—but so far as that is concerned no other human undertaking was perfect when it was started. Our whole growth is but the accumulation of the wisdom of the ages. Our social customs, our laws from township to international are but the perfection of centuries and they are imperfect in many particulars.

To thinking people the greatest force in the world is public sentiment. When wars are with us and when wars are past and gone it rules the universe. Tradition, dignity, standards, customs all contribute to it. Our senate is supposedly the most dignified deliberative body in the world but a few days ago two of its members stormed and threw challenges at each other in a manner which would have shamed rough necks of the Burkburnett field. But they remembered their positions, the traditions of the body of which they were members and instead of a war "outside" each retracted his heated statements. Public sentiment did that. Those two senators were at the time of their quarrel elemental men and had each possessed a "gat" when the quarrel was on there would have been a young war with some resultant damage.

There should be food for thought in this—shooting affairs cannot start when the guns are checked at the door. This applies to nations as well as to individuals. It is not heresy but horse sense.

Since that is the case something other than the horrible should be tried to stop wars. The horrible won't work even though something new is invented which will so far surpass Hutchinson's gun as it surpasses a pillow fight in horribleness. It may be impossible to invent such an instrument, but it will be done. "I trample upon impossibilities" said one of the world's great warriors. And the world learned about fighting from him.

Surely man is not still in the low estate wherein only savage butchery every so often will satisfy him. If he is, then give him his belly full of war; if not, and the warm impulses which arise in the meanest of us would indicate that this is not the case, then let us put aside small jealousy and bitter prejudice and try a new plan, at least for a few short years.

WHITTLING AWAY.

Since March first of this year 21,174 civilian employes of the war department have been discharged, and according to Secretary Weeks this will effect an annual saving of $25,408,800. In these days of six billion dollar annual expenditures twenty-five millions more or less is of but little significance. However, since such trifling sums have to be considered it is better than not that they represent savings.

Will Hayes promises to save $15,000,000 during the present year in the postoffice department. That will also help a little. Other departments are whittling away and each is showing some saving—but the real sums to be saved will be possible from the coming conference called to consider a naval holiday. Then our government may be enabled to save hundreds of millions annually at one clip.

Just how much will come out of the re-organization of the executive branch of our federal government is still problematical. The commission which has it in charge has at its command the services of some of the best known engineers and business men in the country. But at every turn they have been finding their efforts blocked by long intrenched office holders.

The men who took that work on are a brave crowd. They will be forever ruined if they do not accomplish their task, and they will likely be ruined if they do. But regardless of the outcome to their personal fortunes they are going ahead, injecting some system here, business efficiency there, reclassifying somewhere else, eliminating in many places, and everywhere removing the thousands of miles of red tape with which official Washington has so inextricably bound itself.

"Hellen Maria" Dawes will, albeit he complains of an inadequate working force, effect some saving in our government, as head of the budget bureau—even though he has to bring this about through intimidation.

All of this is helpful and although the total may mean but a few dollars annually to each taxpayer that amount is on the right side of the government ledger.

Add to all of the above the considerable millions to be saved annually by having our army of occupation home from the Rhine and another year will find the government wasting probably not over half of its receipts. These receipts have heretofore been and even now are the penalty, in the shape of excessive taxes, which the government has placed upon initiative and energy. Those two important elements of our national progress are now gasping for life, so it is high time that something be done for their benefit.

The appointment of Lasker as head of the shipping board now appears to have been one of the best of the present administration from the point of view of injecting business methods in governmental affairs. Just what even a Lasker can do to pull out of the hole an undertaking of the government which to date represents a loss of two billions or so dollars remains to be seen, but he is tackling his job in a way that holds hope and may bring successful realization.

But the shipping board undertaking is only one of many projects started by the government during the war which needs the attention, direction and acumen of trained business men. What will be done about them while congress has unimportant folderols to talk about cannot be even guessed. Henry Ford is offering to help out his little best with a $5,000,000 cash offer and $1,500,000 a year for 100 years for the Muscle Shoals project which cost the government $80,000,000. If Henry can see $155,000,000 in Muscle Shoals—even with the payments strung out for 100 years—there must be something there. Maybe some business men could find that much or more value for the government. Only business men will find it—neither the members of congress nor their political appointees in Washington will discover it.

A little re-organization, some budget making intimidation, a naval holiday, even though short, some business efficiency from business trained men, each in its small way will help to cut down our governmental expenditures, help to make our government 50 per cent efficient.

Herbert Hoover offers as evidence that the corner of bad times has been turned, the facts that "we have given up speculation and wastefulness and our people are gaining more interest and efficiency in their work." If he is right in his assumption that we have given up wastefulness and our people are gaining more interest in their work then indeed the business depression is entirely past. Dreams of easy, quick wealth and indifference to work are fundamentally responsible for periods of inflation. An interest in and passion for work will soon have completed the deflating process. That will do more than all the laws congress could enact, if it were a legislative body instead of a debating society.

One by one the charms of life are taken from us, the latest is a proposed ordinance designed to put the tattooing parlors out of business in Honolulu. No more will the boyhood of the world be entranced with open eyed wonder by the varied designs on the arms of seafaring men. The comfort left us, however, lies in the certainty that no ordinance nor resolution can or will make tattooing a lost and forgotten art. It has developed with the development of man, and it contains a suggestion of the primal man which remains in each of us. And if sailors cannot be tattooed openly on their arms they will somehow find a way to get tattooed covertly on some less visible portion of their anatomies.

Mrs. Dorothy Waterman of Chicago has been convicted of killing her husband, but this sole conviction need not discourage any good looking wives from carrying out their homicidal inclinations toward their husbands. Aside from the fact that she is unbecomingly fat, Dorothy killed her spouse with a meat cleaver, which is a most uniadylike instrument. Thus there was nothing whatever in this case to appeal either to the artistic sensibilities or the sentimentality of the jury, so Dorothy will have to pay the penalty.

The mighty and lately august kaiser now rises with a well developed pain in the stomach regions because the Dutch have seen fit to collect a tax of 5,000 florins. At least Holland has this advantage, she did not invite the runaway ruler into her midst. His former imperial highness had the alternative of getting out if he did not want to pay the taxes Holland demanded, and which she collected, incidentally.

WHO? WHAT? WHY? WHERE?

WHO was Pizarro?
WHY does camphor keep moths out of fabrics?
WHAT is artificial silk made from?
WHEN is the average age for marriage according to the laws of the different states?
WHERE is Korea?

Sir Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravitation.

The "breaking" of a boy's voice is due to the sudden enlargement of the larynx, to which girls are not subject.

A monsoon is the name given to a periodic alternating wind in the Indian ocean.

Pope Benedict XV ascended the papal throne in 1914.

The Imperial Valley, noted for its melons, is located in southern California, on the Mexican border.

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Little Benny's Note Book
By Lee Pape

The Park Ave News.

Weather. Partly cloudy, partly not.

Spoarts. The Invisibles played the Park Wonders last Satidday and the Park Wonders was one run ahed of the Invisibles in the beginning of the 16th inning wen Skinny Martin the Invisibles grate left hand pitcher struck out 3 Park Wonders batters in succession by throwing a half of a lemmin insted of the ball and then quick throwing the ball before the Park Wonders batters got over their serprize, and then the Invisibles went to bat and made 13 more runs and won the game, score 69 to 57.

Sissiety. Last Wensday aftirnoon Mr. Sam Cross went away in his unkles automobeel to stay in the country for 2 weeks, and diffrent members of sissiety waved their hats and gave 3 cheers wen he went, sounding as if they was glad he was going but Mr. Sam Cross dident take it as a insult. Among those waving and cheering was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alixander, Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins, Mr. Ed. Wernick and Mr. Leroy Shooster.

Pome by Skinny Martin.

Thawts of a Old Batchlor.

The grass is growing every wich way
And the flowers are all in bloom,
And my brother got married yestidday,
Wich is better than being in his tomb.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Sid Hunts favorite berd is fried chickin.

Things You Awt to Know. The Chineez reed their books backwerds beginning from the bottom because they dont know eny better, but thats the way they would haff to reed them enyways on accounts of thats the way they are all printed.

The History of Your Name
By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

RITTER.

Variations—Rutter, Reuter.
Racial Origin—Middle English, also German.
Source—An occupation.

There are many who regard the surnames Ritter and Reuter as distinctly German. So they are in a great many cases, and probably in a great many more cases in this country than in England. Indeed, if the names are traced back sufficiently far in England you'll find their original in a word originally German.

That word, however, was adopted into English before it gave rise to the surname, and it is particularly interesting as throwing light on the military tactics and organization of the middle ages.

The word, of course, meant "rider," and its first use in England was to designate a certain type of mounted mercenary, often hired by the British monarchs out of Brabant and the surrounding country. Gradually it came to be applied to all mounted mercenaries, however, whether English or foreign. Records of such soldiers are found in the English history as early as 1173, before the wane of the French tongue and the emerging of the old Anglo-Saxon speech, drastically changed by contact with the former, into what became the basis of modern English.

It was most natural that many such soldiers settled down and took unto themselves wives and reared families through the three or four centuries in which family names took form. It was most natural that the word should stick to them in a descriptive way among their neighbors, and in the course of time that their children should come to be known by it also.

Tomorrow—Childs.

JUST FOLKS
By Edgar A. Guest

THE FRIENDLY WAY.

Oh, I would tread the friendly way, the lanes where children romp and play,
The hearty road of fellowship where brotherhood is found;
I do not want the sterner game where life is but a fight for fame,
Nor would I quit the valleys fair to stand on higher ground.

There is enough of riches here, enough of mirth and honest cheer
To balance all the hurt and pain as time goes speeding by,
And as each day comes to its end, if I am sure I have a friend
For greater wealth or greater fame I shall not give a sigh.

A place to fill and work to do, of comrades here a loyal few,
The children glad that I'm their dad—all that's my treasure store;
A happy home in which to live. What further has this life to give?
And where's the rich man with his wealth who really gathers more?

I would not shirk nor idly stand before the tasks which come to hand,
I would not fail in duty's hour; but once my work is done,
I would be father to my own, a neighbor in my little zone,
A man among my fellowmen, and friend to every one.

HUMANISMS
Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

The influence on others of a man's words and deeds, no matter how lowly, may be his position in life, is well illustrated in the story of how Representative John W. Summers, State of Washington, came to join the church, when still a young boy working in his father's general store at Valeene, Ind.

John Summers, then an unsophisticated farm lad, unbeknown to any one but himself, had determined that he wouldn't join the church, despite general efforts being made to increase the membership in that community, until the hired man on his father's farm, whom he greatly admired, had done so.

One day news came t othe crossroads store that the Summers' hired man, at a revival meeting, had become a member of the village church. Young Summers heard the announcement and, within twenty-four hours, he also was a member. The hired man is still working in Valeene and the boy whom he had unconsciously influenced toward better things is now a member of congress, and still feels grateful to his old-time idol.

Down in Oklahoma John William Harreld, a new senator from that state, made four campaigns in fourteen months and won all of them despite the fact that the community is normally Democratic and he is a republican.

He did much hurrying about and speech-making during these campaigns, and throughout them all carried one somewhat old and dilapidated grip. Last fall, when he terminated his whirlwind campaign that resulted in his election as United States senator, he regarded his campaign days as closed, for six years at least, and unpacked his old grip to the very bottom.

In one of the compartments he found a strange little package of the existence of which he had not known. Unwrapping it, he found that it contained thirty four-leaf clovers which had been picked by his fifteen-year-old son two years before, when that youngster carried the bag to Colorado Springs for his summer vacation. Strangely, the thirty four-leaf clovers corresponds quite strikingly with the 30,000 votes that the candidate had received over his rival.

When Senator George H. Moses was a boy of fourteen he rode with his sister on a train from Lubec, Me., where he was born, to Franklin, N. H., where his father, a Baptist minister, had taken over a pastorate. They got to talking with an old gentleman named Austin F. Pike, who that day had been chosen United States senator. Then and there an ambition was born in the mind of this boy.

Eight years later, after graduating from Dartmouth, he was offered the chair of Greek in an American college in Athens, but had to refuse it because of the family situation and take one of $9 a week as reporter on a newspaper in Concord. He often thought of Athens as he covered his assignments on hot summer days, and of the long vacations on the Mediterranean that would have been his at this time of the year. He resolved that he would go to Greece and in style.

And now that he is fifty years old he has back of him four years as American minister at Athens and is snugly ensconed in the United States senate.

He believes in nursing concrete ambitions—and fighting for them.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

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THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

IN OUR TOWN
By HUBERT M. HARRISON

Why Must Our Cities Be Ugly?

Kenova, W. Va., is conducting a campaign on education in artistic building. The purpose is to inspire in its citizens a pride to build more artistic homes and to maintain their premises in more attractive and beautiful shape.

Many other cities have undertaken to promote an interest in architecture and ideal home arrangement. Great progress is destined to result from the interest of chambers of commerce in this important question.

Sinclair Lewis, in his interesting book on small town life, "Main Street," brings us to a realization of the horrors of mixed architecture found in the average American city. His description of the "tinny cornice" on a stone building on Main street is a glaring example of some of the crimes perpetrated by the private builder.

Perhaps it is too much to hope for, but it seems that the community, as a whole, should have some control over the architectural lines of buildings at which the defenseless people are compelled to gaze every day.

Many cities are now at work attempting to shape "zone laws" which will regulate the use of property in various districts of the city. One section will be restricted to single family residences, while another section will be given to two family houses or apartment houses.

Careful thinkers along this line are even attempting to regulate the per cent of space, on a private owner's lot, which should be devoted to buildings. The average American may be inclined to resent interference in his private business, but these regulations are protective.

How many times has some family in modest circumstances saved for years to pay for a little home only to find it surrounded by objectionable factories and industrial plants. There are cases where some cottager's home has been jammed in between two tall brick apartment houses, completely shut out from sun and air.

The community has rights superior to the rights of any individual. Such advance efforts for the promoting of comfortable and happy living conditions in American cities is being fostered by chambers of commerce throughout the United States.

You can work best for the improvement of your community through your chamber of commerce here at home. Don't deny yourself the privilege of helping to make your community a little better for your having lived in it.

Montrose, Colo., chamber of commerce has divided its work into subdivisions according to the several lines of business in which its members are engaged. It has been proved that men will attend more meetings with much more regularity where the business under consideration pertains to that in which they are vitally interested, and that such bodies of men act with much more efficiency.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, keeps a suggestion box in the corridor of the chamber of commerce rooms so that any member may feel free to deposit his suggestions or make his recommendations to the organization. This is found to be helpful in keeping up an active interest and an earnest support on the part of all its members.

In one of the western cities the clubs of that place require that all their members be members of the chamber of commerce first. This gives prominence to the chamber of commerce as the leading organization of the city.

FARMERS MAY GET A SUPPLY OF EXPLOSIVE

Bureau of Public Roads Allots 696,000 Pounds of Picric Acid to Texas.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The bureau of public roads has available for distribution to the farmers of the country 12,500,000 pounds of picric acid for use in clearing stumps and stones from cut-over lands. Picric acid is a high explosive which was used in large quantities by this and other countries during the world war. Because of its high manufacturing cost, its insinitiveness and its rapidity of detonation it cannot be classed as an agricultural explosive; but as a salvaged war material the bureau of roads is recommending its use to the farmers, who can obtain it at a cost less than that of commercial explosives.

Under the plan that has been worked out by the government farmers only have to pay the cost of cartridging and packing, which is about six cents per pound; a contingency charge of about one cent per pound; and freight charges. In order to save the farmers as much as possible on freight the distribution is to be handled by the state agricultural colleges, through whom application should be made to the bureau of roads to procure it. If this plan is not followed it has been suggested that farmers form clubs and have it shipped to them on a co-operative plan, through the state agricultural schools.

The picric acid in question is located at Sparta, Wis., and Fort Wingate, N. M. It was thought, for a long time after the war ended, that the millions of dollars which had been spent in the manufacture of picric acid would be a complete loss to the country. Discovery was made, however, by the dean of the University of Wisconsin that this explosive could be placed in cartridges, and handled with no more risk than dynamite. Each charge is placed in six ounce containers and is equal in strength to an eight ounce cartridge used in commercial blasting. That is, six ounces of picric acid will do approximately the same work as eight ounces of commercial dynamite and should be used in the same manner.

Picric acid should be detonated with what is known as a "No. 8" detonator or cap. Farmers ordinarily use the No. 6 cap for dynamite but since picric acid is more powerful than dynamite the other cap is recommended. The caps are placed in the picric acid cartridges and fired in the same way as dynamite, though it is pointed out that picric acid cartridges can be handled with less hazard than can those of dynamite. These cartridges also may be fired by electric current, especially in removing earth for ditches.

The acid has been allotted to the various states according to the area of cut-over land therein.

For instance Alabama has 14,785,000 acres of cut-over lands and has been allotted 792,000 pounds, while Arkansas, with 13,893,000 acres of cut-over land, will receive 744,000 pounds of acid. Florida, with 10,109,000 acres, will receive 528,000 pounds of acid, but Kansas, with only 200,000 acres of cut-over lands, will be allotted only 24,000 pounds and Missouri, with 8,900,000 acres, will receive 480,000 pounds of the explosive. Kentucky, having 3,222,000 acres of cut-over lands, will receive 168,000 pounds of acid while Tennessee, with 7,833,000 acres, has been allotted 408,000 pounds of acid. Oklahoma's area of cut-over land is estimated at 500,000 acres and the state has been alloted 24,000 pounds, whereas Texas, having 12,936 acres, will receive 696,000 pounds of acid. The greatest allotment will go to Georgia, which has 20,141,000 and is to receive 1,080,000 pounds while the minimum of 24,000 pounds will go to a number of states in which the area of cut-over lands is small.

Allotments will be held for the various states until May 1, 1922, when the distribution will terminate.

INCREASED BUILDING ACTIVITY IS INDICATED BY PERMITS

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorubn have been listed as follows:

W. F. Pritchard, garage, North Third street, $100.

J. C. Jopling & Co., Washington school, Homewood addition, $4,000.

W. H. Hammond, residence, Ninth street, $100.

H. C. Howard, addition to residence, Pearl street, $600.

Mrs. Fred Crone, addition to residence, San Antonio street, $75.

Ed Mullen, repair residence, Taylor street, $200.

Mrs. Anna Slope, addition to residence, 1308 Taylor, $600.

W. L. Neel, addition to residence, N. Broadway, $150.

J. C. Zihlman, garage, 1800 Lucille street, $650.

T. M. Smyre, servants' house, 1502 Bluff street, $350.

W. M. Edwards, garage, 1005 Virginia, $250.

George Zotales, hotel, Ohio avenue, $500.

Ivy Gonzales, addition to residence, Seymour street, $150.

The officers of the City National Bank of Commerce are qualified by long and successful experience to handle satisfactorily all branches of an up to date, progressive banking business. They will be glad to consider your banking needs with you and to demonstrate how the bank can aid you. 72-1te

BUGHOUSE FABLES

COUNTY AUDITOR TO RECOMMEND TAX RATE OF 72 CENTS

BELIEVES WILL PROVIDE SUFFICIENT REVENUE FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS.

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS TO APPEAR BEFORE COURT

Will Urge That Rate Be Cut to Lowest Possible Figure In View of Conditions.

A county tax rate of 72 cents for 1921 will be recommended by County Auditor W. W. Murphy Monday when the county commissioners convene to consider this question.

Mr. Murphy has carefully gone over the expenditures for the past year and struck a balance in the various funds to determine the exact amount that will be needed to carry each fund over. In recommending the 72 cent rate, Mr. Murphy feels positive that the county will be able to keep every department in money and even have a balance in practically every one at the end of the year.

He stated that by exercising strict economy in every department in the handling of the county's money, a portion of the tax burden now resting upon the shoulders of property owners could be removed.

It is known that several members of the commissioners court are in favor of keeping the tax rate at 80 cents as it was last year and some trouble may be experienced in arriving at the rate. It was learned Saturday evening that a committee of citizens will wait upon the court Monday morning in an attempt to keep the tax rate as low as possible and lower than last year.

Mr. Murphy's figures concur with those of County Treasurer Tom McHam's and are based upon a total assessed valuation of $70,000,000 which is $10,000,000 less than the total struck by the county tax assessor.

At a rate of 72 cents, the county will realize $504,000 which is believed to be adequate. Mr. Murphy's figures, which will be presented to the court with his recommendation of 72 cents are as follows:

Funds—	Rate.	Totals.
Jury	.04	$28,000
Dist. Road and Bridge	.20	140,000
General	.1275	$9,250
Interest and Sinking Funds—		
Road and Bridge	.002	1,400
Special	.002	1,400
Court House	.025	17,500
Jail	.003	2,100
Hospital	.003	2,100
Bridge Bonds	.01	7,000
Special Road No. 1	.08	56,000
Special Road No. 2	.20	140,000
Hospital Repair	.013	9,100
Branch Hospital	.145	10,150
Total	.72	$504,000

At the last session of the county commissioners the tax rate subject was discussed and several members mainroads and bridges would be insufficient tained that a 20 cent rate for district while others maintained it was adequate.

For the year ending December 1, 1920, the four commissioners spent $149,768.75 of this fund and it is held by those who support the theory that 20 cents is sufficient that the price of labor is much lower and that a fund of $9,000 less will amply provide for all needs.

Practically all of the interest and sinking funds have a balance this year which allows a lower rate for each of them.

Attention Farmers: Don't fail to see the new style tractor. Clark Machine Co., 119 Indiana avenue. 71-3tp

ELECTRA ENDS YEAR WITH GOOD REPORT

Healthy Financial Condition Notwithstanding Large Expense For Improvements.

By H. A. STROUD.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, July 23.—A review of financial conditions of the city of Electra at the close of the fiscal year reveals many interesting accomplishments for the year and shows that the city is in a healthy financial condition in spite of large expenditures for improvements during the time.

The paving project has been the greatest accomplishment during the past year. The city's one-third of the paving amount to a little over $76,000 with theother two-thirds being paid by the property owners. Other funds maintained by the city were the general, road and street, sewer, waterworks, fire department and jail and cemetery funds.

The waterworks department is on a firm paying basis and funds have been transferred from that department to meet deficits in others. The cemetery fund is one that is found in but few cities the size of Electra and its purpose and use is to employ a man to take care of the cemetery, keeping it clean at all times. A review of the sewer fund shows that only about one-third of the people have taken advantage of connections.

City Secretary Houser has prepared a tentative budget of the running expenses of the city for the coming year which indicates that it will require $78,000 to pay the running expenses of the city for the coming year and liquidate bonds maturing and their interest.

TOTAL OF 265 CARS OF WHEAT ALREADY LOADED AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, July 23.—The million-bushel wheat crop produced in Baylor county this season is rapidly moving to market. Already 265 car loads have been shipped while 100,000 bushels are held in elevators awaiting shipment and at least 400,000 bushels are still in the granaries on the farms which will be hurried to market as rapidly as facilities will permit. The wheat is good in quality, testing from 57 to 61 pounds. This crop has been especially valuable to Baylor county this year from the fact that it is all being sold practically at once, none being held back except for seeding purposes. The million dollars which is thus dropped into the till at this time is serving to relieve financial conditions sharply.

The condition of the county is good. A fair acreage is planted in cotton and the plant is practically free from insects or disease and is considered to be in a healthy and growing condition. Corn, feed and forage crops are practically made and the yields are probably above the average so that our farmers should have well-filled barns for the coming year. Grain land is being broken for next year's crop as rapidly as possible and it is likely that about 75,000 acres will be prepared for grain, being about the same acreage planted to grain for this season.

It is especially noteworthy that farmers in this country are making their crops on considerably less expense than last year. Probably the expense of making the cotton crop will be an average of about 50 per cent less than last year, and this reduction, coupled with a general tendency to give greater attention to chickens, hogs, milch cows, farm gardens and the things which produce ready money and provide table supplies will go far toward putting the farmer on a more stable footing.

Chiropractors
BLACK & BLACK
PALLMER GRADUATES
Hours: 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 6:45
American National Bank Building
Phone 2599

PRODUCE BUSINESS IS LOCATED AT CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 23.—Another new enterprise started here. Dooley & Co., formerly of Chillicothe, Texas, will engage in the general produce, chicken and egg business in this city.

MONDAY'S BARGAINS
at Underselling Prices

See our $5.00 rack of Dresses, Taffeta, Foulards, Organdies, Dotted Swisses, Monday, they will go for **$5.00**

All other Organdy and Dotted Swiss Dresses half price. You know what this means.

Our best grade Taffetas and Messalines, Monday only, yard **$1.39**

Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, Monday only, yard **$1.19**

16-Button Kid Gloves, white, brown and Black **$3.98**

One table Middy Blouses $1.25 to $1.65 values, Monday special .....**69¢**

One lot Boys' Wash Suits .....**69¢**

Remember the Basement, when you go to fit the kiddies up for school

See our new line purses, hand tooled. All sizes $3.98 to **$5.50**

Fancy Parasols Half Price

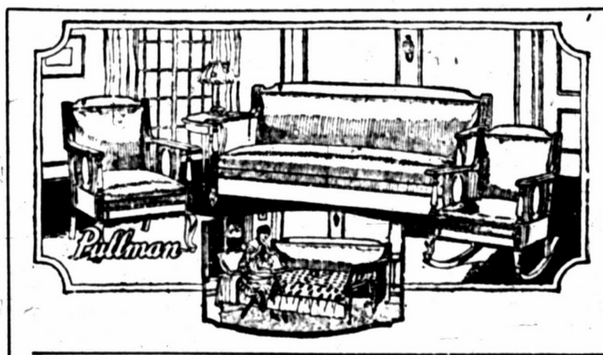
RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Ladies and Children's Shop

The Underselling Store

ONE-FIFTH (20%) DISCOUNT ON HOME FURNISHINGS—

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

During fifteen years in business we have seldom offered a general discount on our entire stock as in the present instance, because our prices are always based on actual cost and will not bear cutting. But everyone realizes that conditions are not normal and in order to have our floors cleared for fall stocks we have determined to inaugurate this unusual clearance sale, thus offering to the trade first-class nationally advertised lines at a saving of twenty dollars on every hundred purchased. All goods in our stock included in this reduction except the following: Sealy Mattress, Linoleums and Draperies. These items bear too small a margin of profit to permit this deep cut.



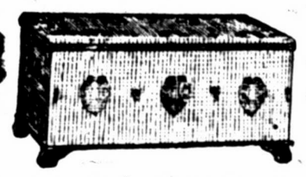
This Living Room Suit

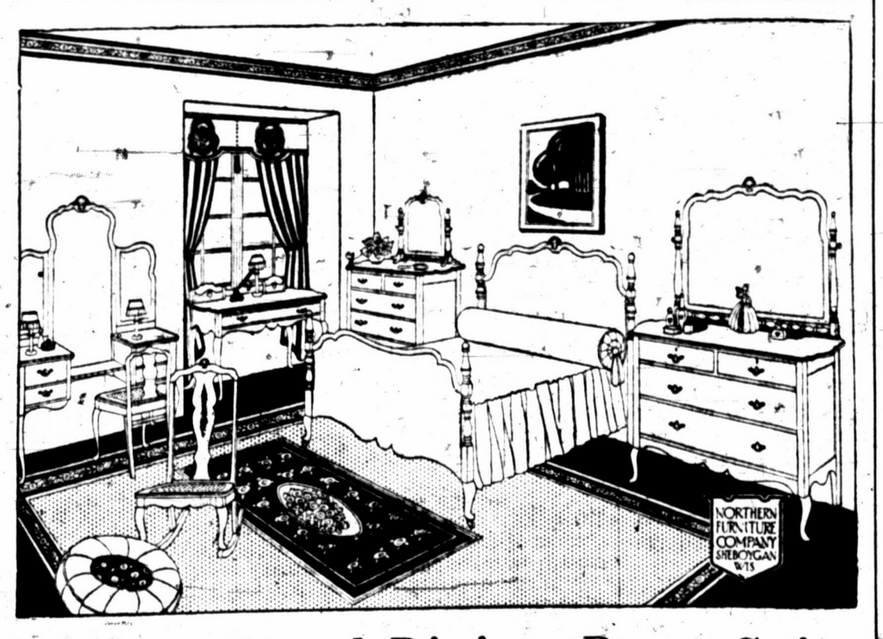
3-piece mahogany finish, velour cover. Regular price $225. Sale price ..**$170**

Shirt Wasit Boxes

Fibre covered, very handy for keeping clothing. $12.50 value at—

$10.00





Bed-Room and Dining-Room Suits

We are showing an extensive variety of both in all of the popular finishes. You will find some extraordinary values in the two lines.

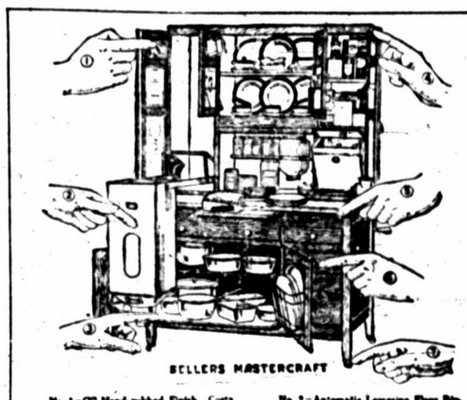
Every Cut in Price Bona Fide

No tags have been changed, but each article bears its usual tag with price marked in plain figures. When we advertise a price reduction it is a real cut off the regular price.

All goods guaranteed in accordance with our invariable rule.

Cash or Credit

During this sale our usual credit terms will apply, affording a wonderful opportunity to furnish your home without strain or inconvenience.



$57.50

Sellers Cabinet

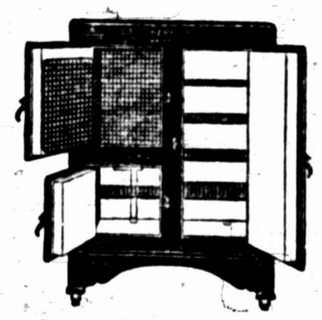
During this sale at

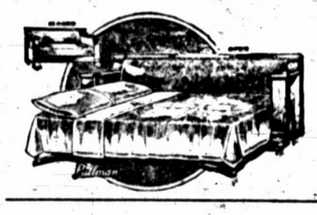
$46.00

HERRICK Refrigerators

Standard the world over.

$37.50 Size at **$30.00**





Bed Davenports

Very convenient, the $55 sort, now at **$44.00**

KIDDIE-KOOP

Nothing like it for the baby these hot days. Regularly $30.00, now— **$24.00**

North Texas Furniture Co

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

AUTHOR OF DRASTIC SUNDAY LAW SAYS SABBATH BREAKING WAS CAUSE OF WORLD'S WAR

A move for federal statutes to stop Sunday running of trains in interstate commerce, publication of Sunday newspapers, performance of any sort of postal service or any other government work, has been started at Washington by a committee of the Southern Methodist church headed by Noah Webster Cooper, a Nashville attorney.

In his opening declaration, quoted in the Congressional Record, Mr. Cooper declares that the recent world war was visited on the world as a punishment for failure to strictly observe the Sabbath.

Mr. Cooper declared solemnly that this nation faced certain destruction within 25 years unless it mended its ways with regard to Sabbath observance.

When Mr. Cooper was told that there is comparatively little Sunday work required for the issuance of Sunday morning newspapers, and that it is on the Monday morning paper that Sabbath work is required, he replied that the Monday papers ought to be barred, also.

"Every time I hear a train whistle on Sunday, it sounds worse to me than a German bomb exploding from overhead," Mr. Cooper said.

The proposed law would regulate everything that is within the jurisdiction of the federal government. The excerpt from the Congressional Record follows:

"To our President, Senators and Representatives in Congress:

"The annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South of Tennessee, Louisville, Holston, Memphis, Louisiana, Upper South Carolina, North Alabama, North Georgia, Central Texas, Little Rock, North Carolina, South Georgia, Texas, South Carolina, North Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Baltimore have each adopted resolutions urging the enactment of a national Sunday law to secure a Sabbath day's rest for every person engaged in interstate commerce and for all within federal jurisdiction. Each of these great conferences (with a reservation by North Arkansas) has indorsed and urged the enactment by congress of the national Sunday law first proposed by the Tennessee conference at Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1919, which is in words as follows:

"Our proposed law, is it appears in the Congressional Record of Feb. 20, 1920, page 3377, is as follows:

"Be it enacted, etc., That—

"1. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person in the employment of the United States to work or carry on his ordinary vocation on Sunday.

"2. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to operate on Sunday any freight or passenger train, or mail train, or any other train, or part of a train in the carrying on of interstate commerce, trade, or traffic of any kind.

"3. It shall be unlawful for any postoffice to be open on Sunday or to deliver mail on Sunday; it shall be unlawful for any mail to be carried or delivered on Sunday by any employe of the United States whether in city or country.

"4. It shall be unlawful for any newspaper or other paper or publication published or purporting to be published on Sunday to be received, carried or delivered as mail by any agency of the United States, in any postoffice or delivered samail by any jurisdiction of the United States.

"5. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation engaged in interstate commerce or carrying on any business or vocation under the laws of or with the permission or license from the United States, or any of its agencies, to do or carry on any ordinary vocation or business on Sunday, the purpose of this act being to express our national determination to honor the Sabbath day and keep it holy as God commands, thereby securing for all that opportunity for spiritual and bodily refreshments decreed by our Lord for the happiness of all men and the safety of all nations.

"6. Any persons who does any of the things above declared unlawful, or who procures or aids another in doing any of the things above declared unlawful, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished upon conviction by due process of law by a fine of not under $100 nor over $10,000 for each offense and by imprisonment for not over six months, in the discretion of the court.

"7. And any corporation that does or aids in doing these forbidden things shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than $1,000 nor over $100,000 for each offense, and, upon conviction a second time for like offense, shall forfeit its charter and franchise and be enjoined from operating in interstate commerce: Provided, however, that emergency instances of charity and necessity are not included nor punishable under the provisions of this act.

"Our Law in Brief.—In brief this law would exclude Sunday newspapers from the mails and interstate commerce, and would prohibit all ordinary secular work on Sunday by persons engaged in interstate commerce or in federal service, excepting always emergency instances of charity and necessity. It would stop all interstate Sunday trains, mails, newspapers and like business for profit. Of course, it does not apply to purely intrastate business, as that power is reserved to the States, being beyond congressional jurisdiction.

"Southern Baptists Favor a National Sunday Law. Our brethren, the Southern Baptists—over 3,000,000 in number—in their recent great convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16, 1921, declared it the duty of our government 'to safeguard the civil Sabbath so as to guarantee one day in seven as a day of rest for every citizen. No labor should be allowed on that day except works of necessity and charity, and all excessive and commercialized popular amusement and recreation should be prohibited. We also urge upon our legislatures, both state and national, their duty to prohibit all trade, traffic and travel not necessary to the public good.'

"Many other great organizations of God-fearing citizens in all parts of our great nation are asking and praying that public sentiment be built and laws enacted to save our civil Sabbath from destruction.

"Our Reason—God's Commandment.—We ask this law because God commanded it. 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, they manservant nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates.' This is the fourth of the Ten Commandments. We believe God wrote them. They are the basis of all our civil and moral laws. God has never repealed any of the Ten Commandments. Christ proclaimed Himself Lord of the Sabbath and said He did not come to destroy, but to fulfill the law.

"Those who have faith in God and in the wisdom of His commandments and in the Bible as His book do not want any of His commandments broken or repealed. We believe in the Bible as His book. Our nation recognices the Bible as God's book. We rejoice that our Nation has so recognized the Bible and that all our presidents, judges and chief officers have kissed its sacred pages as they took the oath of office.

"We must not only put the Bible to our lips but God's commandments into our hearts and habits if we would save our nation and help save others.

"As a nation we have put God's commandments against stealing, lying, adultery and murder into our laws.

"Now we must go further and put into our national laws God's command against working on the Sabbath.

"National Laws to Save Property, But Not the Sabbath. We have hundreds of national laws to prevent the stealing, perversion and destruction of property and life, but almost no national law to prevent the destruction of the Sabbath. Our nation licenses our interstate commerce, the biggest in the world, to run its Sunday trains newspapers, and other business for profit, in open violation of God's commandment.

"Our nation permits and requires many postal and other employes to work on Sunday.

"Many millions are being constrained or led through our Sabbath-breaking interstate commerce into the terrible habit of Sabbath breaking.

"State Sabbath Laws Being Destroyed by Sabbathless Interstate Commerce. Most of the states have Sabbath laws forbidding ordinary secular work on Sunday, but these good state laws are being ruthlessly trampled down by our Sabbathless interstate commerce. Practically every part of our nation is invaded every Sunday by our interstate armies of Sabbath-breaking trains, newspapers, mails and allied business for profit.

"It is cursing and destroying our people.

"It is enslaving millions to Satan's tyranny.

"It is corrupting the childhood of our nation.

"It is turning our youth away from God.

"It is teaching a great army of our brightest boys to buy and sell, trade and traffic on the Sabbath.

"It is tearing down the high ideals of our forefathers. It is teaching disobedience, irreverence and wickedness. It is seducing our children away from God and church and Sunday school.

"It is spreading godlessness through our homes, insidiously displacing our Bibles and religious literature with Sunday news sensations, trade, sports, and scandals.

"Cataclysm Threatens Us. For over half a century this national Sabbath breaking tide has risen higher and higher till now it threatens us with a cataclysm of destruction.

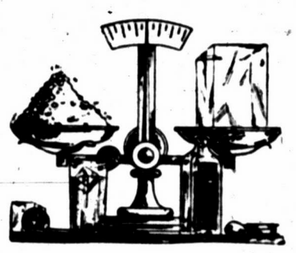
"We have sowed the wind and we have reaped some of the whirlwind,

(Continued on page 12, Part Two.)

You Will Not Find

Wichita Ice and Service Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting

They Are Almost Worth Their Weight in Gold—



WICHITA ICE stands for Purity and Quality. Every detail in its manufacture is carefully watched. Perfection is our watchword.

With WICHITA ICE you receive WICHITA Service.. That means Full Weight, Prompt and Courteous treatment to all alike. Both our Ice and Service are GUARANTEED. Let that guarantee be yours by always using both.

Wichita Ice Co.

501-511 Ninth St. Phone 3101-3102

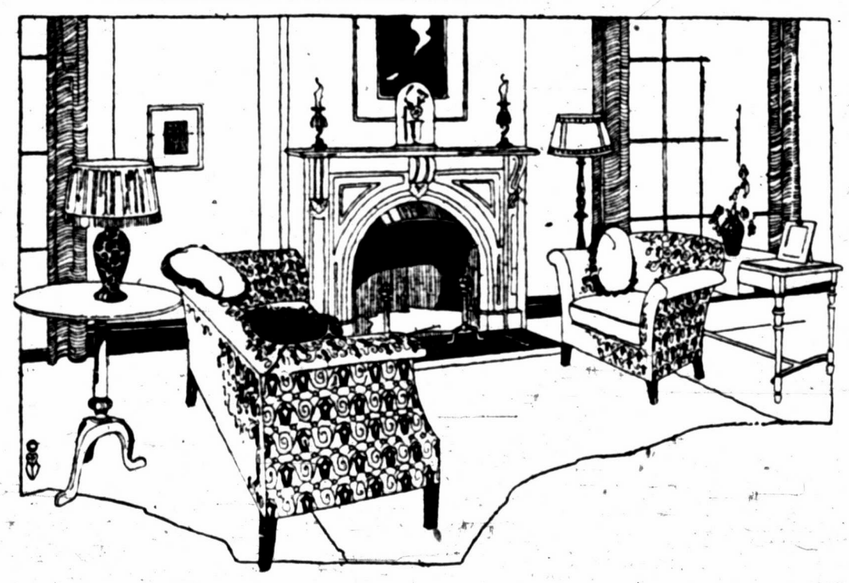
$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE ON EASY PAYMENTS

LET McCONNELL BROTHERS

FURNISH YOUR HOME

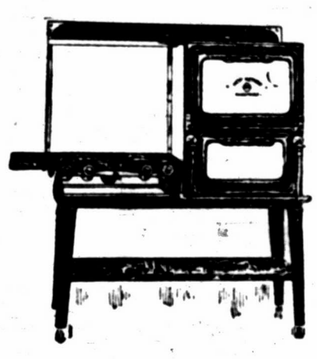
Seasonable furniture at the right prices can be found here—If you are going to furnish a new home come in and get our prices—Terms to suit your convenience



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

We have some wonderful living room suites that will please you.

The living room is the room that should be made comfortable, not only comfortable but attractive as well. They come in a great variety of styles and the upholstering is beautiful to look upon. Made of the best materials and by the best workmen. You always get quality furniture at this store and the price is always right.



WE SELL

New Method Gas Ranges

WITH A GUARANTEE

Because we know they are the best ranges on the market and will give absolute satisfaction. Forty different patterns and styles with three, four, five and six top burners to select from at prices that will interest you.

NEW METHOD STEEL BURNER

Finished in Vitreous Enamel

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

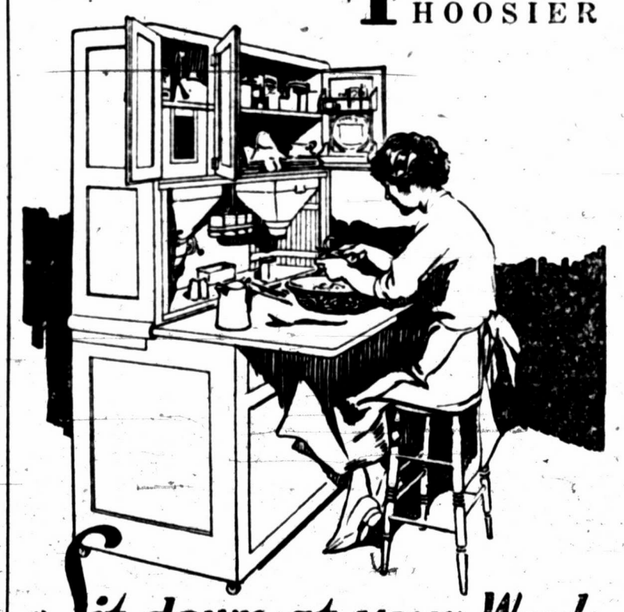
The only burner made on which this guarantee will be made to you in print. On account of the way it is made it will cause you a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent in your gas bills over any Cast Iron range burner made. This statement can be verified by testimonials from users or by comparative tests.

Being light in weight and coated inside and out with Vitreous Enamel, it is easily taken out and washed the same as any enameled kitchen utensils.

NEW METHOD OVEN AND BROILER CONSTRUCTION

The outside is of heavy steel plates japanned under high temperature, both inside and out, which prevents rusting. All sides of the oven are lined with thick asbestos preventing escape of heat. The flames from the side burners do not come in direct contact with the oven bottom, causing more even baking.

$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER



Sit down at your Work

You can do your work with ease when you own a HOOSIER. One feature of this better organized Kitchen Cabinet is the extra large work table, which slides out far enough to make your work unusually easy.

There is plenty of room for the knees—no cramping or crowding.

In addition, HOOSIER gives you the largest, most open working space of any cabinet. It places every article and ingredient within easy reach of your hand. If you will come in for a demonstration you will say:

"After seeing the HOOSIER, I could not be content with any other cabinet."

Your old cabinet taken in exchange as first payment on a new Hoosier.

821-823 INDIANA AVE.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

"HOME FURNISHERS"

PHONE 5723

EVOLUTION OF TIRE BUILDING IS ONE OF THE GREATEST OF THE WORLD'S MANY ROMANCES

By C. C. RANDLE

The story of the tire furnishes one of the greatest of the world's romances.

Although invented by an Englishman, the modern tire is American in its development and chief features and it has brought rubber from a lowly place among industries to the front rank, so that today it stands only a little way behind steel in the commercial affairs of the world, being so much younger than Bert Bean's coffee, Jim Mytinger's wheat and Joe Harris' steel (Joe, you know, represents wholesale hardware or steel products) I say that as an institution of commercial importance, long before rubber is as old as any of the before mentioned industries, it will lead in civilized countries.

Rubber issues forth from the tree as a milky juice, exuding from the bark slowly, drop by drop. These tiny drops carefully collected, go to make up the hundreds of thousands of tons of crude rubber necessary to supply the world's needs—rubber is a necessity that will civilize the world by its use. This product, originally of the wild jungle, serves humanity in a thousand different ways, but it is the motor tire, now in such general use throughout the world, that draws most attention to the magnitude of the rubber industry.

It was not until the fore part of the Nineteenth century, when the secret of rubber vulcanization was discovered by Charles Goodyear, an American, that rubber began to play an important part in the affairs of civilization, this discovery of vulcanization deserves to rank with the discovery of electricity, the invention of printing, manufacture of gunpowder, etc.

Much Trouble in Early Days.

Many were the troubles that early manufacturers of rubber goods experienced on account of this propensity of rubber to expand or contract with the degree of heat applied to it. Daniel Webster who was Mr. Goodyear's counsel in his patent litigation, quite humorously referred to a fine cloak of India rubber he once owned, stating that in cold weather it stood well by itself, and that he often set it out on the porch surmounted by his hat, many persons passing by mistaking it for the sage of Marshfield himself.

People became disgusted with rubber goods that melted in summer and stiffened like stone in winter and would have none of them. Many companies struggled on against appalling difficulties, but in the end were forced to discontinue, having fallen into irretrievable ruin.

But just when it seemed that the rubber industry, which had promised so much, was about to pass away altogether, except for the manufacturing of a few minor articles whose usefulness was not greatly affected by varying degrees of heat, Charles Goodyear, who as time passes on cannot fail to be regarded as one of the greatest of the world's inventors and benefactors, made the invaluable discovery that crude rubber, mixed with certain chemical ingredients, the chief of which is sulphur, and subjugated to a certain degree of heat, through this singular process, became pliable and not subject to change in temperature in all weathers and under all known conditions.

The discovery of this secret is all the more remarkable because of the known fact that rubber gum would melt at a comparatively low temperature—yet mixed with sulphur, etc., and subjected to a very high temperature, it was not affected by temperature changes.

Crude rubber is a vegetable product gathered from certain species of trees, shrubs, vines and roots. It is obtained from the plant by tapping it, whereupon a milky fluid issues forth, after the manner in which sap runs from a maple tree. This milky fluid is then treated in such a manner as to separate the rubber particles out of the solution.

There are many kinds and grades of crude rubbers, all of which can be divided into two chief classes—wild and cultivated rubber.

The wild rubber producing trees are found mostly in South America and Central Africa in a territory about 10 degrees north and south of the equator. Besides these places it is found in Central America and Mexico, also the Straits settlements, Malayan peninsula, Java, Sumatra and Borneo.

The most important of the wild rubbers are the Paras and Castillons of the Amazon region. Then come the so-called African gums, familiarly known in the trade as Congos, Soudans, Kassais, etc. Finally we have indigenous to the far east the Rambong, Guttas and Jejutong.

The rubber tree bears a seed about the size of our hickory nut. The natives gather these and plant them in nursery beds. At the end of six months the tops of the seedlings are cut off or stumped. This allows several branches to spring up at the cut and causes the shoot to grow more rapidly. At the same time the seedling becomes more hardy, enabling it to withstand the attacks of a pest called white ants.

In the meantime the jungle is cleared by first cutting down the big trees and burning off the underbrush. It formerly was the practice to plant the rubber trees 10 or 15 feet apart, but of late it is customary to allow a greater distance, about 20 feet, which permits a stand of about 100 trees per acre. When the young trees are set out, about one year old, the estate is kept entirely free of weeds and grass, so that all the earth's nutrition goes to foster the growth of the trees.

(To Be Continued.)

JORDAN MOTOR COMPANY NOW RUNNING FULL PRODUCTION

In June the Jordan Motor Car company of Cleveland produced and shipped over 200 car, more than in any month in their history. May also was a peak month showing a 26 per cent production gain over their best previous month.

Serious injury is often caused new tires carried as spares by allowing them to become water soaked during a rain storm.

WEAVER CUSSES HORSELESS CARRIAGE METHODS ON MODERN AUTOMOBILE FRAMES

"The early automobiles were truly 'horseless carriages,'" remarked Lloyd Weaver, local Hudson-Essex dealer, "and even today many of the old earmarks of the wagon are noticeable in some automobile chassis.

"Perhaps no part is as old fashioned as the average shackle bolt, shackle and spring bracket. A bronze bushing and strong bolt are used, but the wear on the side of the spring eye and bracket is not usually taken into account—yet this is where most rattles start.

"The Essex spring brackets are designed—not copied from old carriage practice. The problem is treated as one would consider an engine part, providing really practical adjustments and wearing surface that will last almost forever and eliminate rattles.

"Movable, hardened steel plates are placed between the bracket and the end of the spring eye. Then a steel bushing passes through the bracket eye and is secured by the end nut. When the spring eye wears a little and shows a tendency to rattle a slight turn of the nut pushes the bushing in against the steel plates and promptly takes up any wear and keeps the connection noiseless."

EXCESSIVE BEEF FORCES FAMOUS DRIVER FROM RACE

Albert Guyot, volatile French driver of a Duesenberg in the last 500-mile Indianapolis race, swears by all the saints that he will become thinner before he drives a Duesenberg in the Grand Prix at Le Mans in July.

Pourquoi? Because his ample waistline caused his withdrawal from the recent contest after 30 miles of gruelling grind.

"Nom de Dieu," bewailed Guyot at the 300-mile mark, ze stomach shake so hard when ze car go over ze bumps, she hurt."

Tenderly rubbing his belt-line, the popular European pilot drove to the pits and allowed Jimmy Murphy, whose car was forced out by a broken steering kunckle, to relieve him and drive the "Duesy" into fourth place.

Ford and Fordson

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Now Available on the

Popular Partial Payment Plan

You can now own and drive your own car and pay for it on a convenient monthly basis. Come in and talk it over with us.

Genuine Ford Parts

Since the recent price reduction affecting all genuine Ford parts there is no excuse for using inferior substitutes.

For satisfaction and maximum results from your Ford you should never use any but Genuine Ford Parts.

Fordson

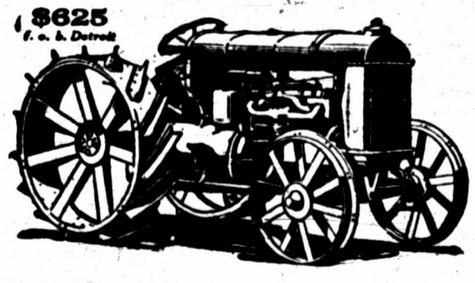
Put it to any Power Task

While the Fordson Tractor has power in plenty to drag plows and harrows through the heaviest soil, it is light enough, small enough and so easily controlled that it can handily be put to many tasks about the farm, that will save you time, money and work.

In fact the Fordson will do every power job, both draw-bar and belt, more quickly and at less cost than it can be done with any other form of power. So every month the whole year 'round the always dependable Fordson will prove itself a paying investment, because of its capabilities, its economy and efficiency.

We will gladly explain and demonstrate to you the many Fordson money-making, time-saving features. Call, write or phone.

$625 f. o. b. Detroit



MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers

W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

600-606 Indiana Phone 5857

FEDERAL

Double Cable Base Tires

Service—*Plus*

IF OUR Federal Tire service ended by giving you more tire-miles, we still would retain your esteem. But it does not stop there.

We add to the service which Federal tires give you by the service which we render you.

We believe in injecting that extra bit of courtesy and sincerity in business that motorists come to rely upon in Federal Dealers.

People in rural communities appreciate this service-attitude.

That is the reason you are missing a tire-opportunity if you have not already found a Federal Dealer.

Auto Tire Co. of West Texas, Inc.

BATTERY SERVICE

809 Scott Ave. Phone 2800

You Always Get A Square Deal From Federal Dealers

CLEVELAND SIX

NOW $1295

The New Price Sets It Apart From Competition

Last September the Cleveland Six, with cord tires, sold for $1645. Now it sells for $1295.

No comparable car, either six or four, equals it for such a low price.

Built in its own big modern plant by men of long experience in the building of fine automobiles, the Cleveland is of sturdy and dependable construction. It excels in generous power and flexibility, and in its rare riding comfort. Cleveland bodies are of unusual beauty and finely finished.

See the Cleveland Before Buying *Any* Car

Touring Car (Five Passengers)	$1295	Roadster (Three Passengers)	$1295
Sedan (Five Passengers)	$2295	Coupe (Four Passengers)	$2195

Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Four-inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Wilhelm - Moulder Auto Co.

808 Lamar. Phone 2427.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND OHIO

GOODYEAR COMPANY TO BUILD TWO GIANT DIRIGIBLES FOR UNITED STATES

Regardless of the outcome of the spirited controversy now raging over the comparative advantages of aircraft and battleships as America's first line of defense, both the United States army and navy are to have more lighter-than-air ships—orders for three large dirigibles and 38 observation balloons having been placed with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

Two patrol and scouting airships of 180,000 cubic feet gas capacity will be built for the navy and will be completed next spring. A dirigible of similar size but of a special Goodyear design will be completed for the army by November. All three will be tested at the Goodyear-Akron air station.

The military airship to be built for the army will have many new features of design that makes it the most up-to-date craft in either arm of the service. It will be the first dirigible in America to have its motors in the car instead of in separate power units. Two propellers will be driven by bevel gears at a 2 to 1 ratio with transmission placed on outriggers instead of the motors driving direct to shafts. This will allow the engines to run while the propellers are idle by throwing out clutches and will also permit propellers to be reversed—a new feature that will permit greater facility in landing. Either motor can drive both propellers in the event that one motor develops trouble. With both motors inboard, they can be overhauled in flight much easier than if they were on outriggers, as in the present types of airship.

The army ship will be 170 feet long and 45 feet in diameter. It will be powered by two 125 horse-power Aeromarine motors which will operate at 1,600 revolutions per minute, but owing to the reduction gear, the propellers will make but 800 revolutions per minute, giving greater efficiency at higher speeds. A speed of 60 miles an hour is expected. The ship's "ceiling" is 10,000 feet.

The gas bags will be of pony blimp shape—"fatter" than other types—thus decreasing head resistance.

The car will be entirely enclosed and will house a crew of six, although three men can operate the dirigible for peace time purposes.

The army will use this airship probably for border patrol, while the two navy ships will be used for scouting and observation.

F. H. GOHLKE AND FAMILY ENJOYING LONG AUTO TOUR THROUGH WESTERN STATES

F. H. Gohlke, well known business man of this city who is now touring through the west with his family, has written C. C. Randle praising the Goodyear tires with which his car is equipped and also giving some information in regard to his trip.

The letter follows, written from Long Beach, Calif.:

"Came 1,600 miles without change of tires and lost practically no air pressure, averaged 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline, used gas at the rate of 6 to 8 miles per gallon on grades and mud and made 16 to 20 gallons on good roads. Had about 100 miles of mud during the entire trip, the roads being rough in spots all the way out.

The scenery is wonderful. We took in the Grand canyon, the petrified forest and the Cliff Dwellers territory.

Averaged 140 miles per day for the entire trip, with about 85 miles a day in the mud. In the last 22 hours we made 300 miles. Drove through the desert at night and caught pleasant weather all the way. There was frost on the divide at an 8,000-foot elevation and we camped there overnight."

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a 1915 model Ford, which I overhauled lately putting in new rings, new valves and tightened up all bearings. After running about two weeks there seems to be a slight knock in the engine although I tightened the bearings as tight as possible when I had them down. What causes it to knock now? I am also using a Usco timer instead of a regular Ford timer. I have heard that the timer is too strong for a Ford and causes the motor to fire at the wrong time. Is there anything in those timers that could cause the motor to fire at the wrong time and that would jar the engine enough to cause it to loosen the bearings? I have heard also to take off the lower bearings and bore a 1-inch hole in the bottom of each bearing so that each time the bearing goes to the bottom of oil pan it would pick up enough oil to feed the bearing and keep bearing from burning out. Can this hole in the bearing injure the bearing any? Or will it really help t ofeed the oil to the lower part of bearings? Any information you can give me in the above will be greatly appreciated. I am.—C. F.

When you overhaul an engine, it is not enough to tighten the bearings. The rods and pistons and crank shaft, etc., must be in perfect alignment with cylinders. This usually requires a careful scraping and fitting of all the bearings as well as careful alignment of the shafts and parts. When this is done the bearing surfaces will wear evenly and remain in proper adjustment. The timer if correctly set will not cause the knock. Make sure that it is not too far advanced. When timed and wired according to firing order the cylinders should not function out of time. Drilling hole in lower half of bearing can do little if any good. It should not be necessary since the oil flows to the bearing from the upper side and is spread over the bearing surface by means of the oil ducts. Large holes in the lower bearing caps will tend to weaken them.

Motor Department: I have a 1916 model 30 Princess car. Will you please tell me through your department where I can get parts for this car and the make of motor in it? This car has a set spark Dixie magneto. How much advance should it have on this car?

The engine was made by Golden, Belliknap & Schwartz, Detroit, Michigan, and they are still in business. You can purchase parts from Auto Gear & Parts Company, 291 Marrietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Spark should be set about ten degrees before top center. However, this is a matter for you to decide. In order to obtain best results the spark should be advanced as much as conditions will permit.

Motor Department: Please answer this in your news column. I have a 1919 Overland 4 machine which has a small knock. Will lateral or end motion in crank shaft cause it? Have examined all bearings and cannot find it.

There should be no end motion in the crank shaft; when you overhaul your engine be sure to eliminate it, installing new bearings if necessary. Also see that there is no end play in the cam shaft and timing gears.

Motor Department: Please let me know through your paper the best way to adjust the brakes on a Maxwell car.—P. V.

Jack up both rear axle and see that each wheel turns freely. Then adjust each brake until the wheels lock, when the brake is fully applied. Make sure that the brake engagement is equalized so that the pressure on each wheel is equal. If one brake holds and the other does not, the car will skid. With an equalized braking effect, the tire wear will be lessened and the tendency to skid reduced to a minimum.

Motor Department: When first starting my Fordson tractor in the morning I find it difficult to engage any of the gears on account of transmission spinning. After tractor gears warm up, gears mesh readily. I have trouble with slipping clutch, especially in high gear, tractor refusing to pull more than itself. I use a very heavy grade of lubricating oil recommended by Magnolia Company for this tractor, and summer grade of transmission oil. Oils changed frequently. Please advise remedy and most convenient way to get to the defective parts for adjustment.—J. B.

Evidently all of your trouble is in the clutch. A multiple disc clutch is used and undoubtedly the friction plates need to be replaced. In order to remove the clutch for repairs you will first have to separate the housing at the middle where the fly-wheel is located. Would suggest that you obtain from the nearest dealer, one of the Fordson Tractor Manuals. This instruction booklet will give you detailed information as to how to proceed with repairs. This is a valuable booklet for you to own.

Motor Department: When running in high gear, slow speed, the machine has a tendency to buck or act as if the wrong cylinder were firing. When running fairly good speed, seems to go all right, but if I give her a little more throttle, seems not to get enough gas. When running idle I notice the spark jumping from one wire to the other at distributer on magneto. The wires are heavily insulated with rubber, but the spark still jumps. If I put my finger between wires going to spark plugs, the spark plays across my finger. I would appreciate very much if you will tell me how to remedy same, as it has given me a lot of trouble.—H. O.

Probably your troubles are all due to defective insulation on the high tension wires. Replace these and clean out all dust from inside of the distributer. If carburetor is out of adjustment it will then be shown by popping back at carburetor (indicating lean mixture) or strong odor of exhaust (indicating rich mixture).

Motor Department: Recently my car went into a ditch and bent the steering mechanism badly. It has been repaired, but does not seem to be right yet. It does not steer as good as before. All the parts look alright and seem to be straight, but it does not steer as it should. Do you think the parts have been straightened right? Will thank you to give me some suggestions.—A. S.

From what you have said, it appears that the axle is bent or has shifted from its proper position on the spring. The set of the spring shackle will help you to determine this. The main axle from pivot to pivot, should set at right angles to the frame. The steering knuckle arms to which the drag link is attached should have an equal set; that is, the angle between the knuckle point proper and the offset steering arm should be equal on each. After these points have been determined the wheels should be aligned by the adjustable link between the steering arms. The front wheels should have about one-quarter inch foregather; that is, they should toe in slightly. A slight undergather is also advisable.

Motor Department: When my car is going down a steep hill I can hear a grinding or growling somewhere. Does this show lack of grease? Where can I look for the trouble and what should I do to correct same?—C. S.

Take off the cover of the gear-case, and fill up to the level of the shaft with heavy transmission oil. Put the same oil into the differential housing of the rear axle. Do not put in too much as it will run out and get on the brakes. If the noise is still there you should bring the car to a stop when in such position and note whether grinding noise occurs with engine idling. Also declutch and coast with engine dead. You may determine whether the trouble is in the engine or elsewhere.

Motor Department: I have a Ford touring. In trying to make a steep hill recently I got stuck. The engine had plenty of power, but the gas did not enter the carburetor. I could get the engine started by pulling the primer several times. Engine would then make a few explosions and stop for lack of gas. Could it be a leak in the connection of pipe and carburetor, or is it so high that the gasoline cannot reach the carburetor? The car has run good since then. Thanking you in advance.—P. P.

It is very evident that the carburetor is higher than the tank. When you used the choke valve you drew out what little gasoline there was in the carburetor. If you intend trying such steep hills it will be well to put in one gallon tank on the dash, connecting it to the fuel line by a T. When you open the valve of the auxiliary tank close the valve under the main tank.

Motor Department: Are larger fly-wheels used with twelve cylinder engines or four cylinder engines?

The more cylinders we have the less fly-wheel is needed, so that fly-wheels on eight and twelve cylinder engines are smaller than those on four and six cylinder engines. On engines of one to four cylinders there are dead periods when no power is being developed. The fly wheel carries the crankshaft over these places. Engines with more cylinders have no such periods as the power strokes develop. The fly-wheel tones down the strong part of the power stroke and speeds up the weak parts thus giving a much smoother turning effect on the drive shaft and rear wheels.

HELPFUL HINTS

A little dust on the body or hood is a constant irritation to the new owner and so he wipes it off with a cloth, grinding the grit into the polish and soon spoiling the finish. A light dust brush of fine hair may be used, but the only satisfactory work to remove the dirt is to flow water on it.

When a car is newly painted care should be taken to remove any mud or other foreign matter as quickly as possible. If the mud is allowed to stay on new paint over night it will be difficult to remove the mud stains. If these stains penetrate the varnish it will be necessary to retouch such places. After the varnish has become thoroughly set there is not so much danger.

An excellent compound for polishing the unpainted metal parts of the car may be made by mixing soap and emery powder into a paste. This will remove any rust that may have formed and will leave the surface smooth without scratching.

Grease spots on the body are hard to remove with linseed oil and soap and one is tempted to remove them with gasoline. This will ruin the finish and should never be used. Use kerosene sparingly to remove them, as it will dull the surfaces if used freely or often.

When a car is washed, car should be taken not to splash water on the engine. Water in the carburetor or magneto means considerable difficulty and delay in getting motor to run properly.

LOCAL COMPANY DELIVERS NEW FIRE TRUCK TO GRAHAM

A special built two-ton White fire truck was delivered last week to the city of Graham by the Overland Motor company of this city, thereby giving that community modern, up-to-date piece of equipment.

The truck was built as a special job by the White company and is a combination hose and chemical wagon.

NEW RECORD FOR JACOBS LADDER ESTABLISHED BY BAKER IN TEMPLAR CAR

Everybody who has ever toured the east has heard of, or driven over, the famous highway known as Jacob's Ladder. To those who have not experienced the thrill that is always included in this wonderful drive we give the information that Jacob's Ladder is the road that leads from Springfield, Mass., to Pittsfield.

The run is about a distance of 56½ miles and necessitates a climb of 1,800 feet with 376 turns. Cannonball Baker, driving his famous Templar racing car "The Recruiter," made this difficult trip in total darkness in the startling time of 87 minutes. The time was checked by newspaper representatives and Western Union.

From Pittsfield, Baker continued his trip to North Adams, to Greenfield and then back to Springfield. He covered the total distance of 163.3 miles in four hours and four and one-half minutes running time—an average speed of 37 miles per hour.

The entire trip involved 966 turns, 60 miles of steep grades, 30 railroad crossings and passages through many small towns at lowered speeds.

Frank Quiesser of Motor Supply has been hitting the ball all week, as have the entire staff. From all we could find out there was not a day last week when there was not one or more cars sold.

LINCOLN

WINS Big Desert Race

Again Lincoln Superiority Is Established—Over the Hardest Country That Could Be Found—the Nevada Desert

Bill Bramlette in a stock Lincoln made the 1,000 miles at an average speed of 35 miles per hour—not a sign of trouble at any time.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS BEAUTIFUL, POWERFUL AUTOMOBILE

LINCOLN

NOLEN-STRINGER CO.

Tenth at Scott Phone 6409

Since You Can Now Get the Best at the Price of Others Why Experiment?

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

mean an end to your road worries.
By the way—Have you an extra for your motor trip?

HUND-ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

Tenth at Scott When You Have Roadside Woes Phone 6024

FOR SEVENTY YEARS NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY HAS STOOD FOR HONORABLE MANUFACTURING, FOR CLEAN, FAIR DEALING AND FOR BUSINESS FAIR PLAY

Marmons of the 1922 Series Now Being Delivered

Just as it led in revision of prices, now Nordyke & Marmon Company leads in announcing a definite policy as to models

"1922 Prices Now!" This sensational announcement of May 2nd heralded the general revision of prices throughout the automobile industry.

It meant, because this Company anticipated the future and the lowered costs of production, that the Marmon 34 could be priced at $3985, a reduction of over 20%.

Now comes this equally important announcement: purchasers of the Marmon 34 need not fear any change of model. We are delivering now the 1922 series of the Marmon 34.

Because of Stabilized Design, the Marmon 34 does not undergo radical changes. But several refinements and betterments are included in the 1922 series.

With $3985 buying a Marmon 34 of the 1922 series, two vital questions are answered. There need be no hesitancy now, so far as the Marmon 34 is concerned.

This car now commands first consideration—no man can afford to make a decision until he knows the Marmon 34 and all that it offers.

Call or telephone for a demonstration—NOW.

MARMON 34 PRICES

	NOW	WAS
7-Passenger Touring, 4-Passenger Touring	$3985.00	$5000.00
Club Roadster		
Speedster	4185.00	5300.00
Coupe	4875.00	6150.00
Sedan	5275.00	6800.00
Limousine, Town Car	5400.00	6800.00

All prices at Indianapolis and subject to war tax

MARMON 34

NOW $3985—WAS $5000

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 3033 Eighth and Austin Phone 3033

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

LINCOLN CAR WINS 1000 MILE RACE OVER NEVADA DESERT, 35 MILES PER HOUR

RENO, NEV. July 23.—W. W. Bramlette, driving a Lincoln, won the 1,000-mile, three-day road race over the deserts of Nevada, which finished here July 1. Bramlette made the 1,015 actual miles of the course in 29 hours, 49 minutes, 49 seconds, an average close to 35 miles per hour for the race.

The final lap of the race was the most thrilling of the entire contest. An immense crowd gathered for the finish at the race track here, and waited hours for the appearance of the first car to finish. When it came out of the dust cloud, it proved to be the Buick piloted by Joe Nikrent with his brother Fred as mechanician.

Nineteen minutes after the Buick checked across the finish line, Bramlette in his Lincoln came tearing in, winner of the road race. Then there was a long delay for the third in. George Harrison, driving an Essex. His car had jumped the road into a ditch while doing 50 miles an hour near Carson City and a crew from Reno had to be sent out to put him to rights. Even after that, however, Harrison managed to finish second when the elapsed times were figured out and third in the actual crossing of the finish line. Through Bramlette had tire trouble shortly after leaving Minden on the morning of July 1, his victory was decisive.

Nikrent Brothers Take Lead.

Leaving the start on the morning of the first, 10 minutes behind the Lincoln, and rather less behind the Essex, the Nikrent brothers in the Buick, by setting a pace average of 50 miles an hour, managed to overtake both the others near Yerington. From that point to the finish here in Reno, the Buick kept the lead, making up much of the time lost in the desert on the preceding day when the Buick was thrown into third place due to the breaking of a wheel.

In an effort to keep the pace set by the Buick and to make up the time the Lincoln had gained the preceding day, Harrison stepped on the gas in the Essex and went into the ditch, though neither he nor his mechanician, Ed White, was injured.

Joe Nikrent, veteran of many long road races, said he had never seen worse roads, nor driven through so hard a grind on a long-distance race.

This is the first annual Nevada Highway race, the first leg being from Reno to Elko, the second from Elko to Tonopah, and the third from Tonopah to Reno. The nine original entries for the race, with their drivers were.

Ford—Myron Doyle and John Bart.

Hudson—E. W. Damler and Joe Grijalva.

Essex—George Harrison and B. McKelvy.

Templar—J. H. Ottens.

Buick—J. A. Nikrent and Fred A Nikrent.

Lincoln—W. W. ("Bill") Bramlette.

Studebaker—Hart Weaver.

Hudson—Roy C. Craig and Frank Cochran.

Oldsmobile—C. W. Westwood.

Stock cars were used, and thousands of motorists from many sections of California and Nevada drove into Reno for the race, which was the opening event of the round-up festivities which continued through the night of July 5.

In the early stages of the race the pace set by the Studebaker Light Six between Reno and Fallon was the fastest of the day, the average being 41.6 miles, but Weaver was forced to relinquish the lead to the Essex and the Hudson, owing to vacuum tank trouble. These two then acted as pacemakers until the Hudson was forced out by tire troubles. The average time for the first day's grind was 35.3 miles, the 344 miles being covered in 10 hours, 16 minutes.

BUICK COMPANY DELIVERED 13,759 AUTOS TO OWNERS DURING MONTH OF JUNE

Figures that reflect the strength and potentiality of the United States and one of its greatest industries were released for publication today by the Buick Motor company. They show that during the month of June just past, 13,759 Buick automobiles were delivered into the hands of owners. All these cars were six cylinder models, ranging in price from $1,495 to $2,635.

The figures were compiled from reports received from every branch and distributor in the country and they represent in the most convincing way the position which Buick occupies in the minds of the buying public.

"Someone has said that the automobile industry was through with big figures, but these totals decisively prove the contrary," said E. T. Strong, general sales manager, who made the announcement. "They evidence that the automobile industry has earned right to the title of one of America's greatest industries, and that the spirit of pessimism which was prevalent in some quarters did not faithfully represent the sentiment of the public upon whom the industry depends for its success or accurately measure the extent of the transportation needs of the country.

"The fact that nearly 14,000 Buick cars were placed in the hands of owners in the month of June should not be regarded as astounding or phenomenal. Instead the figures can be interpreted as a concrete demonstration of the tendency of the people to invest in a product which they want and need."

FORDSON TRACTOR GIVES DEMONSTRATION

A practical demonstration of the invaluable aid rendered the modern farmer by the Fordson tractor. Photograph shows a Fordson used on a 24x42 Minneapolis separator thrashing 70 bushels per hour on the farm of William Vogtsberger, south of Lake Wichita. The tractor is owned by A. O. Mahler.

This demonstration was staged by W. B. Omohundro, J. A. Sharp and D. H. Gregory of the Motor Supply Co., local dealers for the Fordson tractor.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTOMOBILE MEN

Carl Waelder states that the latest sales bulletins from the Franklin factory are crowded with optimistic reports of sales coming from all over the country. Franklin has now advanced to fourth place in sales of all automobiles, exclusive of Fords.

W. B. Omohundro of Motor Supply company says these city folks who think it has been hot, should straddle one of his Fordson tractors in the middle of a field with no shade for miles if they would really like to know what heat is. Pland should have no fear of death with all his warm weather experience.

Karl Thompson is well pleased with the way his repair shop has been turning out the business lately. Karl has a set of mechanics that are second to none and it looks like a case of once a customer always a customer.

Dan Rubsam is mighty well satisfied with the results so far on his "Pay as you ride" plan. Dan has instituted a partial payment plan on his Oaklands and it looks as though he had hit on what they were waiting for.

C. C. Randle has lost his house guests and his wife. Not so fast—Mrs. Randle has only gone on a short vacation.

Hall of Lloyd Weaver has left the hot city for a week or two to get in shape for an intensive fall selling effort, whatever that is.

Cochran has delivered two new Chevrolets this week as well as a couple of used ones. That new reduction was evidently what they were looking for.

L. M. Forcier of the Electric Service Station, accompanied by Ed Sanders, state distributor for Holmes automobiles, is in Dallas this week on business.

The largest sale recorded this year belongs to the Overland motors. A White truck fire apparatus has been delivered to the city of Graham. A sale of this kind is real business and proves our contention that Messrs. Booth and Daugherty are a hard team to beat.

Eckman & Von Allmen have received a carload of Hupmobiles, three of which were disposed of on arrival.

It looks as though F. D. Keim wins the cup on sales this week. Eight cars were delivered of which four were new ones. A mighty nice week's business, even in good times.

J. D. Moulder announces the sale of a Cleveland to J. H. Sides, a locomotive engineer. J. D. points out the fact that you can't fool these men that know machinery. We made the car sale announcement first because this is essentially an automobile column, but here comes the really important news—a baby girl arrived at J. D.'s home Wednesday, weighing in at 7½ pounds. The new addition makes three queens and a king. The proud father says he believes he'll boost the pot with a hand like that to draw to.

L. L. Dixon is still getting them to sign on the dotted line for future deliveries.

Hugh Weaver is certainly working Burk with a fine tooth comb. He is notoverlooking a single prospect in that neck of the woods.

Manifold leaks dilute the mixture and cause loss of power, which develops knocking.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Never leave off the screw cap to a tube of rubber solution or the latter will lose its strength.

Old valve rubber can be removed quite easily if the flame of a match is held close to it for a moment.

A great deal of tire wear results from the spinning of the rear wheels when they fly off the ground after striking an obstruction.

Ten parts of iron fittings and three parts of chloride of lime mixed to paste with water makes an excellent pipe joint cement.

A car which does not have both front and rear wheels in line will not efficiently hold the road in hot weather, especially when the brakes are applied.

Before venturing out in slippery streets with a car, the engine should be in smooth running order, the clutch should disengage easily and freely and engage without suddenly grabbing.

The power of an engine can be considerably increased in aluminum plates of a thickness of from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch are riveted on the tops of the cylinders.

A sticking float in the tank, an air leak in the line running to the inlet manifold or dirt in the line running to the tank will cause spitting when running at high speed.

To keep the glass of the wind shield clear during a rain, mix five cents worth of camphor and turpentine with a piece of paraffine about as big as a marble. Mix all in a bottle and apply lightly with a rag.

A short circuit always generates heat and in locating one without instruments pass the fingers along the line until you feel the heat. Once it is located the system can be again put in first class order by insulating with a rubber tubing or tape.

Carbon should be cleaned off with a cloth dipped in gasoline or a stiff brush. Touch up the points of plugs with an emery cloth, but do not touch emery to glazed porcelain, as it scratches and makes it spot up all the more rapidly.

Before removing a cylinder head draw off the water, remove the rubber connections between the radiator and cylinder head; detach the cable from the plugs and remove the cable supports or otherwise free the head from the wiring. Free all nuts that hold the head to the block and then, with a blunt screwdriver pry between head and block at intervals until the parts are free.

To straighten out a dent in the gasoline tank, attach a hose from the air pump to the feed outlet, fill the tank with water, plug up the vent in the tank cap, apply about 20 pounds of air pressure, at the same time tapping gently with a mallet around the outer edge of the dent. The combined air and water pressure will straighten out the tank.

If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of grabbing. The rushed portion will prevent the clutch's engaging gradually holding for a fraction of a second and thus forcing a quick engagement.

BIG PLANT PAYS FOR MANY SUGGESTIONS ON IMPROVEMENTS

Brain work wins.

This is proved by the fact that in the last nine years 2,700 suggestions for improvements in manufacturing methods and machinery have been accepted and paid for by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

In the nine years since it became company policy to ask for suggestions from employes, 55,000 new ideas have been submitted by workers. For some of these as high as $200 have been paid—in a few cases even greater amounts have been paid where benefits were proportionate. In most cases from $10 to $50 are paid.

Times want ads bring quick results.

DODGE BROTHERS

Announce

A Substantial Reduction in the prices of their cars

	Former Factory Price	Present Factory Price	Reduction	Present Wichita Falls Price
Sedan	$2150.00	$1785.00	$365.00	**$1970.00**
Coupe	$1900.00	$1585.00	$315.00	**$1765.00**
Touring Car	$1285.00	$985.00	$300.00	**$1135.00**
Roadster	$1235.00	$935.00	$300.00	**$1080.00**
Business Car Panel	$1330.00	$1135.00	$195.00	**$1270.00**
Business Car Screen	$1270.00	$1035.00	$235.00	**$1170.00**
Chassis	$1085.00	$885.00	$200.00	**$1095.00**

CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL CARS

The First Cost Is Practically the Last

McFALL BROTHERS

819 Ohio Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 4444

REPAIR WORK

Above the Ordinary

We are justly proud of our automobile repair shop, its equipment and the class of work turned out.

Harry Smith personally oversees all work—and every job is guaranteed to be right.

If expert workmanship and fair prices mean anything to you bring your car in.

Smith Auto Sales Co.

909 Lamar Street Phone 6879

VIII

He helps me show to everyone,
This Flippy Flappy guy,
The place that surely is the best
To get repairs and buy.
We try to show a little bit
Of modest-like reserve,
But keep right on and every day
Just point the way and serve.

"I'll tell the world wrench, you can handle the nuts."
Randle handles tires.

Randle Auto Supply

906 Scott Phone 6989

Goodrich Tire Prices

Go Below Pre-War Level

The 20 Per Cent Reduction Effective May 2 Includes the Celebrated

Silvertown

ANTI-SKID, SAFETY TREAD

Cords

Look These Prices Over Before You Buy

SILVERTOWNS SIZE	Anti-Skid Safety Tread
30x3½	$24.50
32x3½	$32.90
32x4	$41.85
33x4	$43.10
32x4½	$47.30
33x4½	$48.40
34x4½	$49.65
33x5	$58.90
35x5	$61.90

INNER TUBES RED	GRAY
$3.10	$2.55
$3.30	$2.90
$3.95	$3.55
$4.10	$3.70
$5.00	$4.50
$5.15	$4.65
$5.30	$4.75
$6.15	$5.55
$6.50	$5.80

Kent Bros. & Co.

Scott and Seventh Phone 2925

Did You Know *that*

Wichita Falls has one of the most complete battery service stations in the Southwest. We are Authorized Dealers for the

PREST-O-LITE Storage Batteries

We also carry a complete line of Auto Accessories

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.

Maxwell and Chalmers Dealers

712-14 Eighth St. Telephone 2551

SABBATH BREAKING CAUSE OF WORLD WAR

(Continued from page 8, Part Two.)

and worse is soon to follow if we don't turn from this great evil.

"Sowing the Wind, Reaping the Whirlwind. No wonder our nation is spotted with youthful criminals! No wonder our railroads and other interests are in great distress! No wonder our churchmen are crying that moral bankruptcy menaces our nation! No wonder our national debt has jumped from $50 per family in 1913 to $1,200 per family in 1921! No wonder we spent $32,000,000,000 on the war, or four times all our previous war expenses for 140 years! No wonder crimes and profiteering are rampant! No wonder taxes and troubles are piling up us! No wonder the military spirit is brazen among us!

"'There is no peace—to the Wicked.' The War—God's Penalty. God's penalties for our national Sabbath breaking and other sins partly fell on us in the death and debt and evils of the World war. 'There is no peace, saith the Lord, to the wicked.' If we don't stop this national wickedness of Sabbath breaking, our nation will soon be a mass of anarchy, selfishness, tyranny and bankruptcy.

"To Babylon in 25 Years. Our present pace kept up will in 25 years put us, like Israel, into Babylon, like Sabbath-breaking Europe into Ruin.

"Solomon's Glorious Nation Fell From Paradise to Perdition in 25 Years. We Are in Like Danger. In the year 1000 B. C. Solomon was ruler of the richest, happiest, and most-loved nation in all the earth, because he was a partner with God and kept His commandments. Then Solomon turned from God. Twenty years later Solomon died. His nation broke in two the night he died and went into fratricidal war. And five years after Solomon's death his degenerate nation, under Rehoboam, was captured by Shisak, king of Egypt, robbed of their treasures, and put under bondage.

"If Solomon's nation, with all its wisdom and wealth and glory, could fall from paradise to perdition in 25 years, surely it is no idle prophecy that if we don't turn back to God 25 more years of sinning will put us in bondage to a worse tyrant than Shisak.

"'Remember the Days of Old.' Isiah—Washington. Let us 'remember the days of old.' Let us 'look unto the rock whence ye are hewn and . . . the pit whence ye are digged.' 'For the nation that will not serve Thee (God) shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted.'

"George Washington truly said that 'religion and morality are indispensable supports' to our peace and prosperity. Without the Sabbath our religion will be a mockery.

"God is no respecter of persons. What He said to Israel, through Isaiah is true for us today. 'If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable, and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words, then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father.' Isaiah, 58:13, 14.

"God's Fury on Sabbath Breakers. God says He will pour out His fury upon those that pollute His Sabbaths. Continental Europe polluted His Sabbaths for many years, running Sunday trains, newspapers, mails, breweries, distilleries, factories. Then came God's fury in ruinous war. Let us take warning from Israel and Europe and turn before 'tis too late.

"Everyone has God-Given Title to a Sabbath Rest. We say God made the Sabbath for every engineer, fireman, brakeman, porter, clerk, ticket agent, conductor, telephone operator, editor, typesetter, telegraph operator, newspaper reporter, newsboy, hackman, mail clerk, aeronaut and worker just as much as for presidents, capitalists, congressmen, judges, public officials, legislators, professors, school boys, cadets, soldiers, bankers, carpenters and farmers. 'Working seven days in the week for profit will ruin any man or nation. God says so and history proves it. God assures us that six days' work in seven will produce all we need. Our Sabbath work for profit will only curse us. Every workingman has a God-given title to one day's rest in seven—for the physical rest and moral and mental refreshment of himself and wife and children. It is just as much our nation's duty to help preserve for every man his Sabbath day's rest as it is to help preserve his property and his home and the life and virtue of his family. We have woefully neglected this high duty.

"Prostitution of Sabbath and Prostitution of Womanhood Equally Fatal to Any Nation. Prostituting the Sabbath to mammon will ruin a nation just as quickly as prostituting womanhood to mammon. Woman and the Sabbath were both made for man but not for him to abuse and prostitute. They were made to help man be like God.

"Sabbath Breaking Is Stealing From God. Sabbath breaking is stealing from God—far worse than larceny. Murdering the Sabbath is worse than murdering men.

"Sabbath keeping leads to all perfection and peace. Sabbath breaking leads to all imperfection and war. For our nation to say on its coin 'In God we trust' and then to license interstate traffic to wreck God's Sabbath is like kissing God with our lips and stabbing him with our right hand.

"Sabbath Breakers Shooting Boomerangs—Like Haman's Gallows for Mordecai—like Blind Samson pulling the Temple Down on Himself and others. Sabbath breakers are imperilling all their liberties and treasures. The Sabbath breaker shoots a boomerang that will return to pierce and curse him.

"Sabbath breakers don't want to be slandered, robbed nor killed, yet if they rob God and butcher His holy Sabbath and turn it into a day of fun making and money making, the resulting moral degradation will breed anarchy that robs, rapes, lies and kills without right or reason. Will a man rob God? Will a nation rob God? The Sabbath breaker is digging the grave of his fortune, his peace and his nation. Let no Sabbath breaker delude himself. When the fourth (Sabbath) commandment is trampled down, the sixth and seventh and eighth and ninth commandments will not then avail to save the Sabbath breaker's ill-gotten gains and dearest treasures. As David told young King Solomon, we must 'Keep all the commandments of God,' or our treasures will be lost (1 Chron. 28:8.). For the Sabbath breakers to stand on the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth commandments to protect their lives, liberties, and homes, and at the same time harpoon the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, is like a man in one end of a boat shooting off the other end of the boat. They are in the same bad business as Haman building a gallows for Mordecai.

"The Sabbath breaker is like blind old Samson pulling down the pillars of the temple to gain a temporary pleasure, but losing his life and his all in the falling wreck and ruin.

"France found that Sabbath destruction was suicide.

"Not Radical—Half Our Trains and Newspapers don't run on Sunday. It may to some seem radical to stop Sunday newspapers and trains and mails, but let us remember that half our trains and newspapers and mails don't run on Sunday now. We simply ask that the other half get back into the good habit of running every day except Sunday.

"Our 16,000,000 Sunday newspapers are like so many misguided Pied Pipers of Hamelin, seducing our children into the perdition of Sabbath breaking. They are helping to destroy our Sabbath and with it our children and themselves. They could run every day except Sunday and make more character and money.

"John Wanamaker and Marshall Field & Co., and many other merchants and business men and farmers don't do Sunday business nor patronize Sunday newspapers. Every business for profit should stop on Sunday. The men, the women, the homes, the children, the beasts, the very wires and iron and wheels and coaches need the rest day.

"Our Law Is Constitutional—Sunday Is Our Constitution. Ours is no blue law. It simply seeks to secure Sunday as a rest day for every interstate and Federal workingman, just as our federal constitution (Art. I, sec. 7) expressly secures as a rest day for our president. When our constitution was formed Sunday was generally observed as a rest day from all business. That's why it is mentioned in our constitution.

"Sabbath-Keeping Habits Double Joys. The good Sabbath-keeping habit of our forefathers still shows itself in the habit of congress and of our legislatures and of our courts and banks and farmers and mechanics and officials not to do business on Sunday. If all these stop on Sunday, why should trains and newspapers run on Sunday? Are Sunday trains and newspapers more necessary than our courts and congress and banks and farmers?

"If our nation can get along without Sunday work by courts and congress and banks and farmers, it can get along much better without Sunday trains, newspapers and other business.

"We would force no lip worship of God. What we ask will take no righteous joy from anyone. Stopping work on Sunday does not embitter and ruin our president, nor congressmen, nor judges, nor bankers, nor farmers, nor carpenters, nor professors, not postmen, nor schoolboys. Likewise it will not sour but sweeten and brighten all persons in our interstate commerce and federal service to stop work on Sunday. What we ask will not lessen but double our Sunday joys.

"Congress Has Passed Some Sunday Laws; Why Not Pass a General Law for All? Congress enacted a law to close the World's Fair and the St. Louis Fair and the Norfolk Fair on Sunday. That was right. But why stop there? Congress has passed a law securing a Sunday rest to every city postman who delivers mail the other six days. Why shouldn't that law be extended to every mail clerk and to every federal and interstate workingman? Our public schools and colleges stop on Sunday. Congress has a law that the students in the Military academy at West Point and in the Naval academy at Annapolis shall not have recitations on Sunday.

"No Reason Against Sunday Law, but Vampire of Evil. Our army and navy now have orders and rules that all ordinary work be stopped on Sunday. Why not, then, extend these good rules and laws to our interstate commerce? There is absolutely no reason for not doing so except the vampire of evil that deadens us to duty while sapping our nation's life blood.

"United States Supreme Court Sustains Laws Against Sunday Trains. In Hennington vs. State of Georgia, in 1896, our United States Supreme court (163 U. S., 304) held that every state had a perfect constitutio al right to stop all Sunday freight trains and in referring to a state Sunday observance law the court said:

"'Its requirement is a cessation of labor. In its enactment the legislature has given sanction of law to a rule of conduct which the entire civilized world recognizes as essential to the physical and moral welfare of society. Upon no subject is there such a concurrence of opinion among philosophers, moralists and statesmen of all nations as on the necessity of periodical cessation of labor. One day in seven is the rule founded on experience and sustained by science. . . . The prohibition of secular business on Sunday is advocated on the ground that by it the general welfare is advanced, labor protected, and the moral and physical well-being of society is promoted.

"In this same decision Blackstone, the great compiler of our English common law, was quoted as saying that the keeping of one day in seven as a rest day was 'of admirable service to a state, considered merely as a civil institution.'

"Great old Judge Thurman, in Ohio (2 Ohio State, 387,) said in a memorable Sunday decision that—

"'The advantage of having the day of rest so fixed as to happen at regularly recurring intervals is too obvious to be overlooked.'

We should have a uniform rest day for all.

"New York Supreme Court Adjudged Sunday Newspapers Wrong. In 1862, in the case of Smith vs. Wilcox, reported in Twenty-fourth New York reports, page 353, the supreme court of New York held that the printing and selling of newspapers on Sunday violated the New York Sunday observance law, and said of it:

"'It disturbs the public peace and quiet, interfers with the proper religious observance of the day, is opposed to good morals, and tends to draw men away from the duties of piety and religion, and can not be distinguished from traffic in any other article.'

"That decision should help light us now into the path of safety.

"Making, selling and transporting newspapers is just as bad as making and selling mules and stoves on Sunday.

"Stopping Sunday trains and papers and mails will not shock us or hurt us any more than stopping lotteries, dueling, polygamy, trusts and combines, saloons and anarchy. We seek to harm none, but to save all. What we ask will immeasurably bless our nations and all our people. All history and science confirm the wisdom of God's commandment.

"Let Us Rise and Build. In the language of Nehemiah, who stopped Sabbath breaking and saved Israel, 'Let us rise and built.' Build godly habits into our national commerce. Build Sabbath observance and all its pleasures and securities into the fabric of our national life. It is just as much the duty of every congressman to build public sentiment and law for national Sabbath observance as it is for preachers. Every congressman should cry aloud against this great evil and not wait for others to do all the building. Otherwise it might be sadly said of them as Nehemiah said of the Israelitish nobles, that they 'put not their necks to the work of the Lord'—in rebuilding Jerusalem.

"Congressmen Should Put Their Necks to the work of the Lord. We believe the overwhelming majority of the people of our country love God and want to obey His commandments. They want to rear their boys to be Josephs and their girls to be Marys. They are being hindered and harassed by this many-headed hydra of Sabbath breaking and its allied evils. They will rejoice if you enact this bill. It will make it easier to rear our children right.

"Passage of this Bill Like Emancipation Day. Millions of mothers and homes will welcome the passage of this bill as an emancipation day from a horrid slavery. We can do it. Surely we are as wise as Ezra and Israel were in 450 B. C. At that time the Israelites were imperiled because they had violated God's command by marrying strange wives of heathen nations.

"Wonderful Reforms by Jews. When fully aware of their sin and danger they did a wonderful thing. They came up man by man and put away their heathen wives and children whom they had learned to love. And since then the Jews have not much intermarried with other peoples. Now, if the Jews 2,500 years ago could put away their strange unlawful wives and children, can we not far more easily put away this ungodly, nation-destroying habit of Sabbath breaking? Surely we can, and with the help of God we will. If we haven't religion enough to save our Sabbath from destruction by mammon, then we haven't enough wisdom to save our property or liberties.

"We understand that Senator Myers introduced a bill June 2, 1921, to stop Sunday picture shows and baseball in Washington. But there is no bill pending for the same purpose as ours to cover the whole nation. Our bill was first prepared and indorsed November 3, 1919, read into the Congressional Record by Senator McKellar February 20, 1920, at page 3377.

"Sunday in Peace Treaty of June 28, 1919. The treaty of Versailles, closing the world war, in article 127, section 5, urged all nations to provide for the adoption 'of a weekly day of rest of at least 24 hours, which should include Sunday whenever practicable.'

"They realized that if all nations had been keeping God's Sabbath, most likely they would not have had the war cataclysm.

"The citizens of our great churches and conferences plead with you to enact this law to help secure a Sabbath day's rest for all our people. If our nation does not lead the way, what nation will?

"God's Call to America. God calls our nation as he called Israel to be a light to all the world, to carry His salvation to the ends of the earth. If we fail to save the Sabbath we lose all. If our nation fails to honor it and teach it to all people, soon our boasted treasures and liberties will be torn away like Solomon's temple. And in the Babylon of ruin our enslaved prosperity will weep over the folly of their God-defying, Sabbath-breaking forefathers.

"Oh, we beg you to hel us turn back! Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation. A little later 'twill be too late.

"Like our forefathers who signed the Declaration of Independence, we put our trust in God and appeal to Him to guide and help you and all our citizens to set our beloved country free from this deathly tyrant of evil and to establish and perpetuate our nation in righteousness.

"Speaking the sentiment of these great conferences, we beg your prayerful consideration and earl passage of this law, since it will greatly help to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. Very respectfully,

(Signged "Noah W. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn.

"W. R. Webb, Bell Buckle, Tenn.

"Eruce Lyle, Nashville, Tenn., Central Committee. July 14, 1921."

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Joe A. Seay, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
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Office 213 Morgan Bldg.

MARMON MOTOR CAR IS OUTGROWTH FLOUR MILL PLANT ESTABLISHED IN INDIANA

Not many people who are now familiar with the Nordke and Marmon company through the medium of the famous Marmon motor car are aware of the fact that the automobile is merely an outgrowth of a great organization founded in Indiana for the purpose of manufacturing flour mill machinery. Such, however, is the case.

In 1851, 70 years ago, the Nordyke and Marmon company was founded in Richmond, Ind., and long before the first automobile was ever invented the Nordyke and Marmon name was known throughout the world as standing for the highest quality possible in mechanical products. Marmon flour mill machinery had for years been going into every corner of the globe, carrying the message of a work well done.

Twenty-five years later, in 1876, realizing the need of greater facilities for manufacturing and shipping, Nordyke and Marmon company moved to Indianapolis, settling on the site of the present plant. The development of a motor car of the highest type began in 1902, with active production in 1905, culminating in the model 34, introduced in 1916, and which has reached its height in the post-war model of today.

KEIM SECURES SERVICES OF EXPERT SERVICE MANAGER

F. D. Keim of the Excelsior Motor company, local Studebaker dealers, has good news for all Studebaker owners. He has been able to secure the services of E. R. Haggerty, a man who has a knowledge of the Studebaker second to none in the country. Mr. Shaw has been connected with the factory since the days of the E. M. F. model, the original Studebaker product, and has advanced step by step with the car. Of late years Mr. Haggerty has been connected with the F. L. Shaw company of Dallas as service manager. On the death of Mr. Shaw the concern was liquidated and Mr. Keim's offer was accepted.

The City National Bank of Commerce maintains a well organized savings department for the purpose of cooperating with Wichita Falls people who wish to accumulate money by systematic and certain methods. Many of the largest accounts on its books were built up through the regular depositing of small sums. 72-1tc

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McFALL BROTHERS
J. F. Newcomb, Machinist in Charge

Announcement

We have just opened our new drive-in filling station at Ohio and Ninth streets, opposite the post-office and City Hall. Our station will be known as "Quality Station." Our specialty will be "Quality Lubricants." We will also handle the highest quality of gasoline, produced and refined in Wichita county.

Quality Station is equipped with modern, as well as the most reliable air compressing and free air devices, gasoline and lubricating oil pumps, which we believe will enable us to give the public "Quality Service."

Our employees in charge will be pleased to serve you efficiently and courteously.

Quality Station will be open every week day from 5:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. We will not be open any hour on Sundays.

We will be pleased to have our customers who desire to open a thirty-day charge account with us apply in writing for this credit extension which we will be glad to extend to any responsible customer whose credit rating warrants our so doing.

We will appreciate a share of your business and will at all times endeavor to serve you so as to merit your permanent patronage.

We also carry a carefully selected line of staple automobile tools, Accessories, Tires and Tubes, Garage Equipment and Automotive Hardware at prices in line with quality goods.

Yours to serve,
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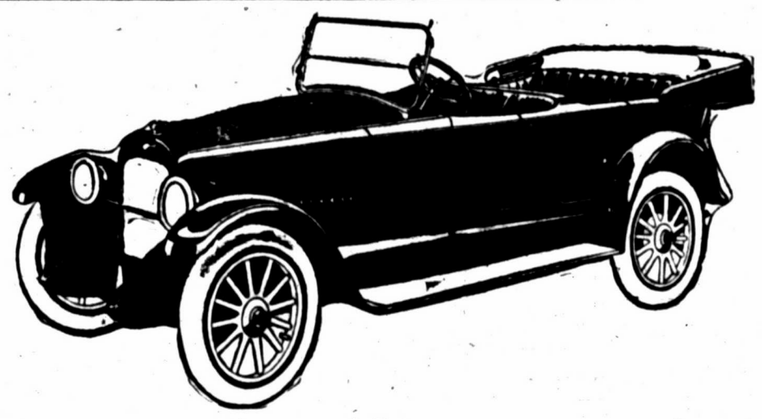

NASH SIX
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This is the way we want you to determine the value of a Nash. Compare it with other cars from every standpoint. Drive it and compare its power—its instant and easy acceleration. Compare its good looks. Compare its graceful lines and handsome body, upholstery and trimmings. Compare its comfort features—its roominess when carrying its full quota of passengers, its broad and restful seats and its easy riding qualities. Compare its performance record in the hands of owners. Then compare its price with others.

NASH SIX F. O. B. WICHITA FALLS

Five Passenger	$1725.00	Seven-Passenger Sedan	$2900.00
Roadster	$1765.00	Nash Sport	$1900.00
Four-Passenger Coupe	$2595.00	Seven-Passenger	$1900.00

NASH FOUR PRICES F. O. B. WICHITA FALLS

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THE NASH FOUR

Wichita Daily Times

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

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ALL YOU THINK THERE IS TO MOTORING IS TO START AND STOP···· THINK OF PUNCTURES AND ENGINE TROUBLES --THINK OF SPEED LAWS·· THINK OF THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS·· SITTING AT HOME LOOKS GOOD TO ME·· WE HAVE ENOUGH WORRIES WITHOUT WISHING ANY MORE ON US

OTHER PEOPLE HAVE MOTOR CARS AND GET AROUND AND SEE THINGS- BUT WE SIT HERE SUNDAY AFTER SUNDAY - NO PLACE TO GO UNLESS WE GO ON HOT AND CROWDED STREET CARS

I KNOW IT SEEMS LIKE A BIG EXPENSE DEAR BUT I'M SURE WE CAN SAVE IN OTHER WAYS TO MAKE UP·· AND WE WON'T GET AN EXPENSIVE CAR··

NOW LISTEN STOP READING THAT PAPER! LET ME TELL YOU A SCHEME HOW-

FOR THE TEN MILLIONTH TIME I TELL YOU WE CAN-NOT AF-FORD IT!

OH WELL I SUPPOSE I COULD AFFORD IT AT THAT·· IT WOULD BE NICE TO RIDE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY ON SUNDAYS··

ALL RIGHT VI- GET ON YOUR BONNET- YOU WIN

WHERE- WHAT- ?

WE'LL GO DOWN AND PICK OUT OUR CAR- GET ON YOUR THINGS

OH NO! I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER AND I REALIZE THAT WE REALLY CAN-NOT AFFORD IT·· YOU WERE RIGHT

WELL I'VE CHANGED MY MIND- I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT WE CAN SWING IT ··SO GET ON YOUR THINGS

JOE ARE YOU CRAZY!? DON'T YOU REALIZE WE HAVE A NOTE TO MEET ON THE FIRST AND BIG BILLS TO PAY·· SOME OF THEM TWO MONTHS OLD- DON'T BE SILLY·· GIVE UP THE AUTO IDEA-

I KNOWY WHAT I'M DOING - HERE! GIMME MY HAT

NO SIR- I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU GO-

GIVE ME MY HAT! I'LL WEAR MY CAP IF YOU DON'T — HERE GIMME IT

SAY PLEASE

I'LL GO MYSELF AND GET SOME IDEAS ANYWAY- WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A CAR

NOW JOE DON'T BE FOOLISH-

I WAS AFRAID HE'D TAKE MY ARGUMENT SERIOUSLY HAHAHAHAHAHA- HAH·H·H IM SO HAPPY TO THINK WE'LL HAVE A CAR·· GOSH I'VE HAD TO WORK HARD TO GET IT THOUGH-

MAMA LOVE PAPA?

BRIGGS

© -JULY 24-21-

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

Copyright N. Y. Tribune Inc.

SOME DAY I'M GOIN' BACK AN' WHEN I DO I'LL FRAME THAT SAP FOR A FUNERAL!

NOW DON'T ARGUE, PLEASE - JUST DO AS I SAY! I'VE HAD A HAT DELIVERED TO YOUR OFFICE, THAT I MUST WEAR TO-NIGHT, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO BRING IT OUT HERE RIGHT AWAY - I'M WAITING FOR IT!

THIS IS THE PARCEL, I THINK SIR - IT JUST CAME.

PRIVATE

SUFFERIN' CAMELS!

GOSH-HANG IT, MA MUST THINK ALL I'VE GOT T' DO IS T' PLAY PACK-MULE FOR HER!

ER-GOL-BLINK IT - I'VE GONE OFF AN' LEFT THEM BONDS LAYIN' OUT ON MY DESK WHERE ANYBODY CAN NICK 'EM! I'LL HAVE T' GO BACK!

AW-THEAH'S FAWTHAW! I'LL STROLL HOME WITH HIM - MAYBE I CAN BORROW A TENNER ON THE WAY.

FOR ONCE YOU'RE WELCOME! WAIT HERE AN' HOLD THIS BOX 'TIL I RUN BACK T' TH' OFFICE!

AW - BUT I SAY - REALLY -

AW - MY WORD - HEAH COMES MRS. UPPAWTEN!

H-HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. UPPAWTEN.

HOW DO YOU DO.

WOOF! WOOF!

HEY! WHERE TH' SAM HILL IS THAT BOX I LEFT YOU T' MIND?

GR-R-R - WOOF!

AW - THE BALLY THING IS QUITE SAFE, I ASSUAW YOU - YOU'LL FIND IT BACK OF THIS WALL WHEAH I WAS OBLIGED TO TOSS IT, TO KEEP MRS. UPPAWTEN FROM THINKING I'D BECOME A BALLY BUNDLE-BOY!

WOOF!

OWF!

$160

PAWHAPS THE OLD CHAP HAS LET SOMETHING HAPPEN TO YOUAH HAT AND IS AFRAID TO COME HOME, MOTHAW.

WELL - HE'LL HAVE TO COME HOME SOMETIME, AND WHEN HE DOES -

© JULY 24-21 —

e.h. Wellington

The BOGIE of FEAR by Arthur Somers Roche

THE STORY.

ALLAYNE GUERNSEY has inherited the Guernsey millions and an inborn dread of scandal. Her besetting fear of being talked about leads her, at 24, to magnify a trivial quarrel with

SPENSER BOURKE, her fiancee, break the engagement, and rush into a heedless marriage with

BENNETT HALSEY, a smooth crook who is at the end of his resources and needs Allayne's money. At the start of their honeymoon the couple are intercepted by a woman known as

ROSA HALSEY, who has been the crook's companion in crime. Allayne's suspicions are quickly aroused, and before their journey is fairly started she tells Halsey she is through with him. The train on which they are passengers is wrecked and Halsey, in despair at the failure of his scheme, conceives the idea of "playing dead" by exchanging papers with one of the wreck victims. Allayne has been carried from the wreck by Spenser Bourke; their romance is renewed, and, supposing Halsey to be dead, they are married, and find themselves supremely happy. Then Halsey, who has been traveling about with Rosa, reappears in the rôle of blackmailer. Allayne is panic stricken, for she has put all her money into Bourke's business, and when Halsey commands her to join him at a roadhouse she obeys without question. The crook has had a heart attack, knows himself to be at the point of death, and has turned his thoughts to revenge.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

AT THE INN.

REVENGE is, in its way, as powerful an emotion as love. It is the child of hate. We hate always the one whom we have wronged. To ruin Allayne, utterly, irretrievably, eternally . . . It would make death less unbearable, bring comfort to the grave. If only his hate would sustain him, would enable him to carry out the plan that had come in the night.

Rosa, grief stricken, trying her best to pretend a courage that she lacked, was in his way. Halsey sent her downstairs, feigning an affection that thrilled her aching heart. She must not wear herself out tending to an invalid. She must eat breakfast by herself, not spoil it by constant attendance on him.

The moment she had gone he walked, gingerly, carefully, to the telephone. Yesterday, on his way to Allayne's home, he had passed, on the outskirts of the town, a roadhouse. He looked up its number and was connected with the clerk. He engaged for luncheon, in the name of Mr. Carver—the name under which he and Rosa were passing at the time—a private dining room for luncheon that day.

To Rosa, upon her return, he professed his belief that the doctors had been mistaken. He felt extremely well, he assured her. But when half past twelve came he managed to drop a bottle containing medicine prescribed for him last night. He suddenly became irritable. He would trust no bell boy to have the prescription filled again. Only Rosa could be trusted.

She, flattered by this absolute dependence upon her, deceived by his pretense of good spirits, left him while she went to the drug store nearby. Five minutes later Halsey was dressed for the street. From a bag he took a revolver. He put it in his pocket and left the apartment.

From the public pay station downstairs he telephoned Allayne. He had been afraid to delay longer in his room. Also, he had felt no need of telephoning Allayne earlier. He knew absolutely that she was cowed, that she would remain at home all day waiting to hear from him.

"This is Halsey speaking," he told her. "I've engaged a private room at the Cresthill Inn for one o'clock today. In the name of 'Carver.' You be there."

Allayne made no remonstrance; she merely replied that she would do as he ordered. Whereupon he hung up the receiver, glanced around the lobby to make sure that Rosa was not returning, and then, slipping outside, in front of the hotel secured a taxicab and gave the address "Cresthill Inn."

He found that his private dining room was on the second floor. It was a pleasant room, that could be reached from outside, by a flight of stairs that ran from broad French windows to the ground, a few yards below, as well as from inside by a narrow short stairway leading to the office. He ordered luncheon. Then he asked the waiter for writing materials. He looked at his watch. It lacked fifteen minutes of one. There was time before Allayne should arrive, for what he wished to do. He wrote:

"Chief of Police,
"Hillstown.
"Sir:

"I am the husband of Allayne Guernsey, who calls herself Mrs. Spenser Bourke. On our honeymoon I was injured in a railroad accident. My mind was affected and I have been confined in an asylum. On my release recently I learned that my wife had remarried. She knew that I was still living, but not wishing the publicity of a divorce conveniently forgot my existence, professing to believe that I had been killed. Yesterday, by accident, she met me and asked me to meet her at this hotel. I do not know what her intentions may be, but am afraid of her.

"Yours truly,

"BENNETT HALSEY."

He read it through carefully. He had plotted each sentence during the sleepless night. He would have liked to leave out the reference to the insane asylum, but in no other way could he conveniently explain why so long a time had elapsed since the railroad wreck without word from him. It might prejudice the careful case he was building but—and he smiled grimly—he'd chance that.

He rang for the waiter. To him he gave the addressed envelope and asked the man to mail the letter. Then he walked to the high windows and stared out. He saw the waiter, impelled to exact obedience by his tip, walk down the curving driveway of the Inn grounds to where, perched upon a post at the juncture of the drive and main road, stood a letter box. He saw the man post the letter and retrace his steps to the Inn.

Halsey smiled again. Then he saw a closed roadster, driven by a woman whose face was hidden by her heavy veil, turn into the drive. It was Allayne. He watched her until she passed around the corner of the building. Then, lighting a cigarette, to still the shaking of his nerves, he sat down and awaited her coming.

In a moment the waiter ushered her in. Halsey arose; he waived her to a seat at the table. She would have refused but for the presence of the serving man, already busied setting out the table.

"Raining?" asked Halsey, carelessly.

There were drops upon Allayne's hat; fallen there in her brief walk from the parking space to the Inn door. She nodded curtly.

"Cigarette?" said Halsey.

She shook her head. She looked impatiently at the waiter. Halsey smiled. He knew what torment it was for her to wait. And so he did not hurry the waiter. But finally the man was gone.

Allayne rose to her fet. From her bag she draw a roll of bills.

"I have fifteen hundred dollars. That's all I can give you," she said. "You'd better take it. My husband will be home tomorrow, and I'm going to tell him—everything. He'll kill you. Better take this money and get away."

Halsey smiled again. "Sit down," he said. The harshness of his voice alarmed the girl. She sat down without quite realizing that she obeyed. From his pocket Halsey draw a revolver. Then, because she knew the man for what he was, Allayne laughed. But before her mirth the smile of Halsey did not fade. And so the girl's laugh was stilled. Suddenly she read incredible menace in the man's attitude. She rose. But he was too quick. He locked the door and pocketed the key.

Shortly after Halsey left their rooms Rosa returned to them. Gently she opened the door of their living room. She stood still, lest perchance she disturb the invalid, who might be sleeping. Cautiously she removed her hat and coat, and tiptoed, carrying the bottle filled at the drug store, to the door of the room where she supposed Halsey to be lying. Not hearing a sound, even the breathing of a sleeping man, she entered, her swarthy skin white with fear.

A moment later, frightened, she had summoned the chambermaid. Had Mr. "Carver"—the name under which they were traveling—gone out? The chambermaid didn't know. She hadn't seen the gentleman.

But, as Rosa had seen, his hat and coat were gone! It was incredible. The exertion of walking to the elevator might kill him. Frantic, she ran to the elevator; from its operator she learned that Halsey had descended half an hour or so ago. From the clerk at the desk she found out that Halsey had passed through the street door. She inquired of a shabby porter outside, to learn that a man answering to her description of Halsey had entered a taxicab some little while before, and the porter had heard him ask to be driven to the Cresthill Inn.

"Where is that?" demanded Rosa.

The man told her. "Sort of a roadhouse, ma'am," he added.

Slowly, bewildered, Rosa went back to their rooms. She sat down, studying the situation. And slowly a terrible anger began to possess her. Bennett Halsey was no fool. He'd undergone too many heart attacks to have any illusions about his safety. He knew that he was in the very shadow of death. He was not anxious to die. Rosa knew the heart of him. She knew that he was a coward, that he shuddered at thought of death. It was not for his virtues that she loved Halsey. It was for no particular reason; it was because she couldn't help it.

Then what, she asked herself, had caused Halsey to risk the advancement, in time, of the death he dreaded? It couldn't have been business. True, Halsey did not keep Rosa informed as to the details of his illegalities, but she knew perfectly well that, in his present condition, a million dollars would not have tempted him to leave the room, much less the hotel.

But she knew what would make him take risks. A woman! She thought that she knew Halsey as well as mortal ever had known mortal. And, knowing him, she was certain that she guessed the reason for his absence.

The getting rid of her on a specious excuse; the hasty departure; the place to which he went—a roadhouse! It was for this that she had been ever faithful to him, loyal, had dragged out terror-filled years of sacrifice, so that at the last she might be deserted for another woman.

Before this desertion all other treacheries became little things. She had forgiven them, even if she had not forgotten. But these last few moments of his life belonged to her. To rob her of them meant to slap her face, to jeer at her devotion, to tell her, in so many words, that she had been a fool, used as fools are used, only when necessity of convenience compels.

He would not leave her even a memory. God knew that it would be a sad enough memory at best, a memory of lies, of deceit, that had bruised her soul. But—it would have been something. Now—there would be nothing.

Before her eyes ran a picture of the past. Always she had given, never taken. Time and again she had sworn to leave him, yet had been unable to do so. She did not respect him; she despised him. Yet he had so satisfied something in her that always she had remained, had suffered, had endured.

She had asked nothing save a little kindness, a little affection. To gain these occasionally she had given everything. She had no high code of morals. That Halsey was a criminal, a thief, had never weighed against him. She did not realize that philosophers might consider that she was reaping the reward of her own venality. She only realized that she was a woman and that her man had, at the very end, betrayed her.

For that her logic was wrong never entered her head. She knew him too well. And so the crossed strains in her—she was Latin and Slav combined—began to throw off the restraints that society imposes. This was the final offense. For another woman he dared death. Very well. He would dare death in another fashion that he dreaded.

She left the rooms and descended to the street. The hotel was in a cheap neighborhood, and on her way to the drug store Rosa had passed a pawnshop. Her association with Halsey had made her familiar with such places, and this one she entered confidently. Though she raged inwardly, outwardly she was calm, cool, collected, like the volcano that is a blazing furnace underneath and is calm and placid above.

It was against the law, the pawnbroker told her, to sell revolvers. Rosa laughed at him.

"And if you never broke the law, Ikey," she said, "you'd starve to death. I want a good gat."

Her slangy utterance and easy manner impressed the man. He was quick to size up his customers. It was essential that he should be. Dealing, as he did, in transactions outside the law, his liberty depended upon his ability to tell the difference between a genuine criminal and a detective who was trying to trap him.

"What do you want it for?" he asked.

Rosa smiled. She opened her purse and took out fifty dollars.

The pawnbroker shrugged. His question had been perfunctory, unnecessary. If this woman committed crime with the weapon which he would sell her, it would be no affair of his. Moreover, he would deny, in the unlikely event of his sale being suspected, ever having seen the woman, ever having sold a revolver to any one. The law was the law, but a forty dollar profit was a forty dollar profit.

But he didn't make quite that much. Rosa knew what she wanted. She rejected the first weapon shown her and selected another, a stocky-barreled affair that had cost the pawnbroker, if one included interest on the loan, something like seventeen dollars. Still, Rome wasn't built in a day, and pawnbrokers can't become wealthy overnight. Little drops of water make the mighty ocean; little three hundred per cent deals make a man successful and a respectable and envied member of society.

Rosa concealed the weapon in her handbag. It fitted as easily into the receptacle as her vanity case and her purse. No one would ever dream that this quietly clad woman carried a lethal weapon. Yet the pawnbroker, watching the sinuous, animal-like glide of her, and having a recollection of her hot eyes, felt a slight shiver run down his spine. Still, business was business. Anyway, she probably wanted it for protection against burglars. His sleep wasn't disturbed that night.

Half a block from the pawnshop Rosa lifted a well-gloved hand. A taxi veered in to the curb and she entered it.

"Cresthill Inn," she told the driver.

Ten minutes later the front tire blew out. The man descended from the driver's seat. It had begun to rain, and Rosa heard him muttering defamatory remarks about his luck. It was evidently bad, for the fresh tire which, after ten minutes he had managed to put on the wheel, collapsed for lack of air. And he had no pump.

He opened the door of the cab. "Lady," he said, "I'm sorry, but I can't take you no farther. I'll cut that new tire all to pieces if I drive on it. It's only a minute's walk to Cresthill."

It was raining steadily. Occasional smashes of thunder shook the air, and flashes of lightning illuminated the suddenly darkened landscape. The Latin still believes in the Evil Eye; the Russ is a mystic, believing in powers of evil that are personal. Rosa, product of these two races, had her full share of superstitious fears. In her heart of hearts she never believed that a thunderstorm was a thing of Nature; she believed it something supernatural. She was one of those women who hide in closets, with the door tightly shut, when the electricity begins to play around the heavens.

But today fear left her. She had more than her fair share of vanity, too, and ordinarily the thought of muddied shoes and wet clothing would have appalled her. But not today. She paid the man and descended from the cab. He pointed along the road.

"Only a hundred yards, ma'am," he said. "You see that driveway? Right up there. Sorry, ma'am."

Rosa nodded. She bent her head before the rain, now driven by almost a gale, and started toward the Inn. She splashed through puddles, unaware of them. The rain beat against her veil, sent her hat askew, made her black hair cling stringily to her cheeks. She was unconscious of it all. Gripping her handbag tightly, pressing it against her bosom, she came to the driveway.

Fifty yards away, perched slightly above the level of the main road, stood the Inn. From the seclusion of a clump of bushes Rosa surveyed the place. Somewhere within its walls was Halsey—with another woman. The thought made her writhe, physically as well as mentally. She pressed the handbag tighter to her, until the hard bulk of the automatic pistol inside hurt her flesh.

The slight pain tended to steady her nerves. Up to now she had had no definite plan of action, but now she felt that any hasty, impulsive action might prevent her from doing that which she had set out to do.

To burst, wet, dishevelled, into the Inn, meant, she believed, to arouse instant curiosity. If Halsey were lunching in a public room, her entrance might give him warning. If he should, by any chance, see her coming up the driveway . . . . . .

Ahead of her, ten yards away, was a huge tree that gave better promise of secrecy. She sped across the lawn and stood behind it. Now, closer to the building, she noticed that a balcony ran around the second floor, reached by outside steps. If she could ascend them . . . . . .

Her brain, obsessed with her desires, was functioning more clearly than it had on the ride out here, but it was not normal. Had it been so, she would have realized that the rain and wind had so changed her from a quietly dressed woman who could pass as a lady to a blowsy, bedraggled woman who might be anything at all; that, unless Halsey came face to face with her, there was no danger of recognition.

Had she been able to think clearly, she would have known that no suspicion would have been aroused by her entrance. A taxi breakdown could happen to any one; that any one should seek shelter from the storm was a natural thing, not something to invite curiosity. But she thought incoherently. She must approach by stealth, relying on surprise. . . . . .

Almost above her head, it seemed to her, the lightning flashed. The roar of thunder that followed seemed to shake her. But she felt no fear. For in the flash she had seen, in one of the French windows that opened upon the Inn balcony, the man in search of whom she had braved the storm.

As a searchlight might light up the recesses of a cavern, so the lightning showed her clearly the interior of the room. The second floor of the Cresthill Inn was elevated above the ground only a dozen feet. Where Rosa stood the ground rose as though lovingly to embrace the great elm from behind which she peered. Her head was only a foot or so below the level of the private dining room, and so she could see, from the waist up, the figure of Halsey, and also the figure, a few feet away from him, of a woman.

For a moment she leaned against the trunk of the elm. She had known, of course she had known. But somewhere, deep down in her subconsciousness, had lurked a hope. It was a ridiculous hope, one that she was unaware of entertaining, but it had existed. And now it was gone.

Into her eyes came hate that would endure as long as life was in her. If, in the same subconscious region that the false hope had dwelled, there had been any faltering of her intention, it disappeared now. She would do what she had come to do!

The elements seemed to conspire in her behalf. For, following this last illumination, came that almost utter darkness that the thunderstorm sometimes brings with it. She gathered her sodden skirts in one hand and raced across the downward, then upward, sloping bit of lawn to the stairs that led to the balcony.

She paused, breathless. Not the exertion of the brief run through the pelting rain, but the rage and hate within her made her heart beat, made her gasp for breath and lean, lest she fall, against the flimsy balustrade that guarded the stairway.

Though a score of the Inn employés might see her, might at the last moment interfere with her plan, she would not move. But slowly her breath, and with it her power to move came back to her. And she saw that from where she stood she would be invisible to any one in the Inn.

The foot of the stairway faced a blank wall. There was no window between it and the corner of the building at the right. And from the view of any one at the windows at the left the stairway itself sheltered her. Unless she had been seen to run across that stretch of lawn . . . . . But evidently she had not, for no one called to her, no one came in search of her.

The balcony itself shielded her from the observation of any one on the second floor. She had only to climb the flight of stairs, walk to the window where she had seen Halsey, and whose location was burned in her brain—as though her brain had been a camera plate and the lightning the flashlight that fixed a picture upon its sensitive surface—aim through it. . . .

Crouched there in the rain, she withdrew the automatic pistol from the handbag. She threw the bag from her. She could not be hampered. She removed her veil. Carefully she examined the weapon. She had done so at the pawnshop, but she verified her previous results. It was in perfect working order, ready, as soon as she slipped the safety catch, to hurl a leaden rain of death . . . . She slipped the catch.

Cautiously, although in the roar of the wind and the rattle of the rain against window panes and balcony floor, no sound of footsteps could possibly have been heard within the Inn, she climbed the flight of stairs.

At the top she turned slightly to the right. There, where she could touch the streaming glass with the soaking fingertips of her gloves, was the tall French window through which she had seen the figure of Halsey.

She noted that the window was slightly ajar. One jerk of the handle and it would stand wide for her entrance. Half-crouching, like some feral thing, she put forth her hand.

Inside the room Allayne was staring at the man who had locked the door and who now stood, threatening her with a revolver, with his back to the window, the only other mode of egress from the room.

"Fifteen hundred dollars," said Halsey, contemptuously. "Fifteen hundred! That's what your good name is worth, eh?"

"It's not the price of my good name," Allayne retorted. "It is to enable you to save your life."

"Kind of you," jeered Halsey. "I suppose that I ought to be grateful. But I'm not. Do you know what happened to me yesterday? You don't and probably don't care. But I'm going to tell you. Two doctors told me that I couldn't live another week. You may save your expressions of sorrow, Allayne, my dear."

Allayne made no reply. Halsey's voice rose shrilly.

"Two years ago," he said, "two hundred thousand dollars—less—would have assured me years of life. But now—millions couldn't help me."

"Then what do you want with me?" asked Allayne. She strived pathetically to make her voice sound brave, but failed.

"Want from you? Nothing that you can give me, my dear girl," sneered Halsey. "But there is something that I can take from you. You hate scandal, don't you? You're so good, so noble, so pure . . . . Faugh, you are a squeamish little schoolgirl. And because of your squeamishness you robbed me of my chance of life. Well I'll rob you of something. You have money, you have a husband.—Well, I'll take those from you."

He stared at her. Into his eyes came the gleam of the maniac.

"The rich Mrs. Bourke," he cried. "Found in a private room in a roadhouse, found by the body of a dead man! How will she explain it?"

Slowly Allayne began to understand. But with understanding came non-belief. "You wouldn't dare," she said.

Halsey smiled again in that queer mirthless fashion that had so frightened her a moment ago.

"Why not?" he asked. "A day more or less to live—that's all I have. Because of you! Shall I refuse to seize a chance to make you pay for what you've made me suffer? You sent me from you because of scandal! Well, I'll leave you with a scandal that you can never explain! Even if you convince the police that I killed myself—why were you here? And you'll not convince them that I killed myself. I've taken care of that."

He lifted the revolver. "Your precious Bourke," he jeered. "He's had you. I wonder if he'll want you now. And even if he does—the police will have something to say about that." He laughed again. And now all semblance of sanity had left him.

He was a coward. He dreaded death, and brooding on his dread had made him unbalanced. As a person standing on the top of a tall building, in deadly fear lest he fall, suddenly hurls himself over the edge, to end the agonizing suspense, so Halsey, on the brink of death, now leaped to meet it. He raised the revolver.

Outside, Rosa's hand touched the glass of the window. Now that she had arrived at the consummation of her desire no false move must be permitted to jeopardize it. Softly, her breath held, she pushed against the glass. The window openly slightly. She heard the words

". . . your precious Bourke. . . . I wonder if he'll want you now!"

She straightened up. Right! Always right about Halsey! In the last few moments of his life. . . . Well, he didn't know how few they were!

She burst through the door. A clap of thunder, louder than any that had gone before, drowned the sound of her entrance. But Allayne, facing toward the window, saw her. Her eyes lighted for a second, then darkened as she recognized the woman, the woman of the train-gate, the woman who had claimed Halsey as her own. Her impulse to cry out died away. This woman, whose eyes blazed with hate, would not save her from Halsey.

She closed her eyes as the muzzle of Halsey's gun pointed toward her. Then, summoning her courage, she opened them. She gasped as the gun curved upward, pointing toward the ceiling, then swiftly descended. She believed him at last. She'd thought that Halsey raved when he spoke of explanations that she would have to make. She'd thought that he'd meant to kill her, then himself. She knew now how dreadful was his real intention; he meant to kill himself and let her live, to be accused—of murder, perhaps!

And then, sharply, barely audible above the thunder, Rosa's pistol spoke. For Rosa had not guessed Halsey's intention. She thought that because Allayne refused herself Halsey intended killing her. And she would balk him of his own revenge while she exacted hers.

Halsey half turned; his face, a moment ago contorted with insane wrath, took on suddenly a stupid, vacuous expression. He stared at Rosa; his lips curled in a silly grin; and then he pitched forward upon the floor.

A moment Rosa stared at him, her teeth gleaming in the semi gloom of the room. Then her own pistol clattered to the floor as she fell against the table and slid to the floor in a dead faint.

Upon the door the waiter knocked. Slowly Allayne felt her body grow chill. The wraith of scandal had put his hand upon her shoulder at last.

Why didn't the waiter break the door down? There was only one answer to the question; the thunder had drowned the sound of the shot. He had come merely for the dishes.

Time! Allayne wanted time! No plan of extrication from this terrible entanglement could come to her as yet, but—she wanted time. She walked to the door. And because she was not beaten, never could be beaten until every avenue of hope was barred, her step became suddenly firm, her eyes, that had been dull, became bright, even hard. And her voice, when she spoke, would have been the despair of any great actress of melodrama. For it held exactly the correct shade of petulance.

"What do you wish?" she asked.

"The dishes, madame."

"We'll ring when we want you," replied Allayne.

She was brave, but not foolhardy. Until the man's footsteps sounded as he moved away from the door, she stood stock still, hardly daring to breathe. Then, when he had definitely gone, she turned back toward the two figures upon the floor.

Suddenly the thought came to her that Halsey might be alive. Until this moment it had never occurred to her that the man might live. Now forgetting what he was, what he had planned to do, she bent over him. But there had never been a chance. The round hole in Halsey's forehead told the veriest layman—or woman—that death had been practically instantaneous.

A movement of Rosa's arm made Allayne turn. The woman's eyes were open now. As Allayne stared at her she struggled to her knees. Comprehension dawned in her black eyes. Her mouth opened. But before she could scream Allayne was kneeling beside her. One hand gripped Rosa's shoulders, and the other pressed against the woman's lips.

"Don't," she commanded.

Rosa's eyes widened. The pupils, Allayne noted, were distended. Hysteria was only a hair's breadth away; and with hysteria would come the Inn employés, knocking, pounding, smashing against the door. Her fingers gripped tightly into Rosa's shoulder, until the pressure made the woman move uneasily.

"You hurt me," she said.

[To be continued.]

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Blue Ribbon Fiction

And then, sharply, barely audible above the thunder, Rosa's pistol spoke.

"CHARLEY" DAWES IN ACTION, THE BEST THING HE DOES

The Director of the Budget on the Job in the Typical American "Go-Get-'Em" Spirit. He Accomplishes His Purpose Without the Appearance of Being Strenuous or Fidgety

By Charles W. Duke

DID YOU ever watch a dog digging for a rabbit or woodchuck? Puts in his paws and proceeds forthwith to make the dirt fly. Say "Go get 'em" to him, and he whines with excitement and digs deeper — the dirt flying faster and farther. Any one stationed to windward of the canine excavating apparatus stands to look like a sweet young thing in a gingham pinafore after an automobile has passed her, plowing its way through the rain and mud of a pockmarked street.

"Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes, or Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, or plain "Charley" Dawes—whichever you want to call him—works like the aforesaid mentioned rabbit excavator as Director of the Budget, the new job to which he was recently transferred from the presidency of a Chicago bank by order of Warren G. Harding, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy.

"His Master's Voice"—Uncle Sam is usually picturized as a man of action—said, "Go get 'em" to "Charley" Dawes; and, believe those who have seen the new Budget Director in action, he is literally "goin' and gettin' 'em." The difference between "Charley" and the dog is that whereas the dog whines nervously while he digs, "Hell 'n' Maria" indulges in plain, old-fashioned cussin'."

"Some public men are sworn into office," said a warm friend of "Charley" Dawes, "while others cuss themselves into office"—this reminiscent of a torrid congressional hearing antedating the budget-appointment by several months, upon which occasion the erstwhile business chieftain of the A. E. F. and right-hand buddy of "Blackjack" John J. Pershing rhetorically painted the monotonous atmosphere of Congress several new hues of the rainbow unknown to the ultra-liberals of the futurist-cubist school of art.

Not long ago it was the writer's privilege to spend a portion of an afternoon in Washington with the new Director of the Budget, watching him work, seeing him in action. Oh, boy! How he digs deep for the rabbit a la Rover!

Take an adding machine from the Treasury Department, a steam shovel from a New York subway, a Hog Island shipbuilder's riveting machine, a motion-picture "set-up" director from Bill Hart's camp, one of Ralph De Palma's multiple-cylindered, high-powered, well-oiled, smooth-running racing cars, and an imported parrot with a black pirate's vocabulary—meld them all into one and the composite is "Charley" Dawes in action.

No fuss and feathers, no fuming or fretting, no posing for cameramen with girl scouts from Omaha or pink ink salesmen from the Orinoco, no melodramatic stage play or high-faluting talk about the ideals of public service. Just digging in for rabbits, his eyes and nose down to the job, all fours in action, no union card in his pocket nor any nearby clock to tell him when it's quittin' time. As to the public—he doesn't give a good gosh-hang what all the folks in Gehenna think of him so long as he's getting the job at hand done in a satisfactory manner.

"Look-a-here, young fellow," he thundered, "if you're looking for any of that personality stuff about yours truly—nothing doing; absolutely nothing.

"I don't count. I'm nobody. It's the job—the work to be done—that counts. When I get through here I'm apt to be about so small in the public estimation"—indicating his possible pigmy proportions by holding thumb and forefinger several paper thicknesses apart.

"Lay off of me, for the love of Mike. It will only detract from the job. The country at large is in a bad way. Staggering under a load of taxation. Got to be helped out of this tangle if it's to revive and make any progress. Congress put across this budget law, and it's up to us to put the machinery in motion and clean up the whole mess. Get me; it's the job and not 'Charley' Dawes."

"Then you think the job is bigger than the man?" I essayed, keenly appreciative of the Budget Director's earnestness.

"Hell!" he snorted. "I'd be a dam' fool if I didn't take it that way"—relaxing into a smile that quite took the curse off his cuss words.

FUNNY thing—the week "Charley" Dawes blew into Washington to take hold of his job they were banning beer as a medicine; Congressman Volstead, author of "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am," was being given the large "rawsberry" because he was detected biting off a large "chaw" of plug tobacco, and Congressman Paul D. Johnson, of Mississippi, was introducing a bill to prohibit the smoking of cigarettes by women in the District of Columbia.

With the cup that cheers shattered, and the chew of tobacco under the ban, and thumbs down for milady's nicotine—wonder if "Hell 'n' Maria's" understung English will be able to stand up under the guns of the blue law administrators? Tinkering with the intricacies of the national budget, he is likely to do a heap lot more cussin', for, as ex-President Taft says, General Dawes "has at times startled the country with a rough emphasis that many thought might have been just as effective without the taste on it."

It is one of "Charley" Dawes' methods of getting results. "He is a man of action," said Francis J. Kilkenny, the general's confidential assistant, as I was being escorted into the presence of the new Budget Director. (One would expect a fighting leader of the Dawes brand to surround himself with a secretary bearing such a fighting name as Kilkenny!)

And Kilkenny was right. Nothing better exemplified the modus operandi of this human dynamo than the way he "dug himself in" in Washington. Within twenty-four hours after his arrival from Chicago and his reporting for duty to President Harding the new budget chieftain was ensconced within his own private office in the Treasury Building. To get him a new G. H. Q. they had to upset precedent and topple over tradition. A new man invading the famous old Treasury Building treads softly as he walks these sacred precincts. Not so General Dawes.

"Got to have an office right away," was his order. They looked here and there. The place was crowded. Where in the world to place "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes? "Hurry up," was the admonition. Well, they went up on the third floor of the Treasury in the southeast corner overlooking the Mall and routed out "Public Money," a department long and inviolably established in that corner. Out went everything. The corridor was jammed with desks and tables, chairs and filing cabinets. It looked like a wholesale moving day. Poor, dispossessed Public Money! It had no friends; it had been there for lo! these many years. It had to be content with being tucked away in some inconspicuous corner of a lowly bookkeeping department.

"I'm ready—'attaboy!—let's go!" chortled "Charley" Dawes as he edged his way into his new G. H. Q., being careful to sidestep the painters who were daubing the door with "Director of the Budget." It took less than a day to dig out the rabbit.

It is characteristic of the man. When he wants a thing he goes right after it. But he does it without giving the appearance of being a strenuous individual. To see him is to visualize a man who swings along with an even gait, a man without any lost motion, but a man who inspires instant response to his wishes. His methods are deliberate, his decisions are independently and decisively made—and then follows action. He speaks, eats and walks slowly, seldom or never worries, dresses in plain style and avoids crowds.

"Personally, I don't cut any figure in this new business," he told me as he sat swinging easily in his chair, a long cigar between his fingers. It was unbearably hot, but the General appeared comfortable and unruffled in a Palm Beach suit, pongee shirt, soft collar and bow tie. A half dozen men were about, but this one man has the faculty of excluding everything else from his mind when he attacks a problem. His eyebrows are lowered and his eyes half closed when he talks earnestly. And what he says breathes finality just like the judge who said to the prisoner: "How old are you?" and when being told "Thirty," replied: "You will be just thirty-one when you come out."

"There is no reason why in five months a proper budget cannot be made if the bureau chiefs and American business men are made of the same stuff as were their sons in the last war," said the General apropos of the task at hand.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, when William McKinley was being brought forward as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, things got tangled up out Illinois way. McKinley agents reported Illinois was headed the wrong way. At this juncture "Charley" Dawes showed on the scene of action. He had been out in Nebraska practicing law and up in Wisconsin running a gaslight company. As the baseball fans say, Dawes didn't seem to have a single thing except his glove—and his gameness. What he said to the McKinley managers was aplenty and couched somewhat in the phraseology of his recent "Hell 'n' Maria" testimony. He didn't like their methods nor their fighting qualities. Thereupon he told them Illinois was going to turn in for McKinley.

It did. The Illinois delegation went uninstructed to the convention. It voted for McKinley and helped put him across. How it was done nobody ever told, except they pointed with a grin to "Charley" Dawes. And Dawes never told the story. He just dug up the rabbit.

After it was all over, according to the story, Dawes bluntly and in all frankness told them he wanted to be Comptroller of the Currency. They thought he had his nerve with them, but none of them had the nerve to stand in his way. His friends got him the job without any opposition. His action wasn't exactly "regular," according to the Old Guard, but Dawes got what he wanted anyway. "In an emergency the conventional must be brushed aside," said General Charles the other day while discussing the budget job.

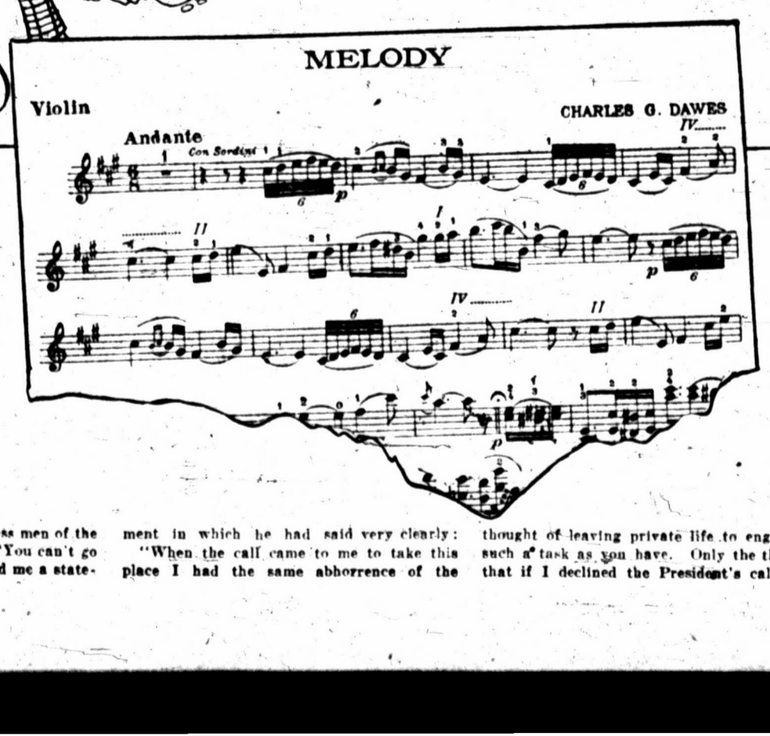
The same thing happened during the early days of the war before General Dawes enlisted and hurried off to assist General Pershing as chief of the purchasing department in France. "Hell 'n' Maria" was presiding over the destinies of his Chicago bank, the Central Trust Co., which he organized in 1902. Out in the Windy City about 1915 bankers were not taking seriously the governmental recommendation that they participate in a $500,000,000 Anglo-French loan. Dawes recommended to his directors they take a huge block of the bonds. There came a lot of "black-hand" letters from friends of the Central Powers. Dawes said nothing publicly, but in short order Chicago banks began following the lead of the Central Trust Co.

A little later Secretary McAdoo visited Chicago to arouse enthusiasm for the Liberty Loan drives. Things were dragging a bit. But after a certain speech, characterized as a "rip-snorter," before the Chicago Club, by "Charley" Dawes, Chicago let loose a flood of money for Liberty Bonds.

What General Dawes said at that time was probably in line with what he said a few days ago to the business men of the country preparing them for the call that is issued to them to go to Washington and assist in the budget reforms.

"The crisis which confronts us all, as business men," he said, "is as great as that when the business community and all our people rose as one in support of the Liberty Loans. For the welfare of the Nation, money had then to be spent for its welfare; now it must be saved."

Although he is the proverbial man of action in financial matters, a fighter who gets things done with the aid of helpers with names like Killkenny, Charles G. Dawes might excel in many lines, not the least of which is music, for he is a performer of merit on the piano and as a composer has put his name on more than one published sheet



"Stress that call to the business men of the country, sonny," he told me. "You can't go too far on that"—and he handed me a statement in which he had said very clearly:

"When the call came to me to take this place I had the same abhorrence of the thought of leaving private life to engage in such a task as you have. Only the thought that if I declined the President's call in a time of business emergency like this I would regard myself as a pusillanimous quitter for the balance of my life led me to accept. If there is one of you, who, after enjoying the benefits of great prosperity, success and prestige under the protection of a Government which you claim to love, declines to accept this call, except for reasons of life and death, your conscience will be cursed by the same conviction. However great the sacrifice, you will come. When the four months of your service is over, whether it is crowned by success or failure, whether public praise or public criticism results, you will at least have been true to your country."

PUTTING everything on merit, Dawes looks out for the little fellow down in the ranks, the inconspicuous chap without much chance. He is sure to reward faithful service. While he was Comptroller of the Currency there occurred a vacancy in the Deputy Comptroller's office. Dawes called in Thomas F. Kane, a faithful employe, who had been long in the department.

"Kane, I want to make the new deputy by promoting some one in the office for merit," said the Comptroller. "I am going to name over the men and I want your opinion."

Kane spoke truthfully of each of his associates and without "knocking" them. When he had finished Dawes said: "Take this letter to Secretary Gage." The Comptroller dictated as follows:

"Dear Sir—I hereby recommend for appointment as Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, vice L. O. Murray, resigned, Thomas F. Kane——"

Kane paused in his shorthand. But there was no mistake.

"Kane was a good officer," said Dawes afterward, "and I never heard him speak in jealousy or unkindness toward one of his associates. He was too good a man to be kept at a typewriter all his life."

That General Dawes has forgotten none of his appreciation of the little fellows in the ranks, high though his position may have become, is demonstrated in the new office he now occupies. Stressing the point that the results in budget reform were only to be accomplished by a close liaison between bureau chiefs, Cabinet members and the civilian leaders to be called into service from all over the country, the Director said.

"No penalty can be too severe or too inexorably pressed if opposition should develop anywhere. But I will say right here that whenever a suggestion for co-ordination made by a bureau chief is adopted by the Budget Bureau as a policy to be recommended to the President it will bear his name and not that of the officers of the budget, who, after all, act largely as a clearing house for the transmission of the brains and industry of others."

IF THE Budget Director wanted to he might let go of finance and excel in any one of many other lines. Take music, for instance. At first hand there is something of an anomaly in the character of a man who can wrestle all day with the appropriation columns of a budget sheet and go home at night and compose a new piano melody. But such is the Dawes make-up. He not only plays the piano superbly, but he is a composer of no mean merit. Nor are his compositions as jazzy as his cuss-words. He composes lilting lullabies and humoresques, with tinkling arpeggios and haunting motifs. Fritz Kreisler, genius of the violin, is playing one of General Dawes' melodies. Dawes at the piano probably would outshine President-Harding and his cornet, for the general is in practice whenever he gets a breathing spell in his busy life.

And he is quick with the pen or typewriter. He has written a number of things, his most notable volume being "The Banking System of the United States." He has contributed many articles to North American Review, Forum, Saturday Evening Post and others. How he came to write that book on American banking demonstrates not simply the versatility of the man, but the manner in which he was always doing the unexpected. Somewhat of a rover in disposition, the wanderlust carried him one day from the Toledo and Ohio Railroad, where he was working as a civil engineer, out to Lincoln, Neb., where he hung out his shingle as "Counselor-at-Law." In Cincinnati he studied law; in vacation time he carried a tripod and lugged a chain as a railroad surveyor. While in Lincoln he came to know William Jennings Bryan. They locked horns over free silver and after seven years of debate Dawes retaliated with his book on finance.

Of his many versatile capabilities, he centered finally on finance. His views on big business are conservative. While he is said to have allied himself with the capitalists, his speeches and writings were all in conservative spirit. As to the trusts, he has held that a wholesale attack at any time upon the trusts, whether they be good or bad, leads to a breach of public confidence. His thought is to regulate unfair corporations without classifying all trust corporations as unfair.

"Unless the incoming President puts the fear of God in the hearts of his Cabinet; unless he puts an ax on the wall of the Cabinet room to stop this independent fighting for individual appropriations, the Government will never get anywhere," he said during the midst of the cussing melee in Washington a few months ago. His vocal pyrotechnics focused national attention on him and made him a Cabinet possibility soon after the election of Warren G. Harding.

AND now they've wished the toughest job of all on "Charley" Dawes—sentenced him to hard labor in the Treasury Department. Let your mind concentrate for a moment on this business of a national budget. It's hard enough to keep the family budget in any kind of order—if you have a family budget at all. Take down the Congressional Directory and run through all the Government departments and bureaus. Think of the millions of dollars to be spent in a year by your Uncle Sam. Remember that a new tariff bill is yet to be passed, likewise a new tax revision bill, and even after the rates of customs duties and internal taxes are determined, the revenue they will bring will depend upon the volume of business to be transacted through future months.

SCIENCE TELLS US —

by René Bache

Dropping With a Parachute

PARACHUTE jumping was originally a "stunt" pure and simple, practiced from balloons for the amusement of gaping multitudes. Today it is an important part of war practice work, and as such has been scientifically developed.

When an observation balloon is set on fire by incendiary bullets—as often happens in war—the only chance for the men in the basket (usually two) is to jump. Their gas bag is 1000 feet up, or higher, in the air, and they must depend upon their parachutes, which are strapped on their bodies all ready for such an emergency, to land them safely on the ground.

To be disabled in full flight by enemy fire is a mishap more or less likely to overtake any fighting aviator at any time; but, while his machine may burst into flames or crash, he has a good chance of escaping bodily harm if provided with a parachute.

Hence the practical value of the training given to fliers and balloon men of the United States Army at McCook Field, in Dayton, O. It has been experimental as well as educational, various contrivances for the purpose being tried out; and, as a result, our military authorities have definitely adopted a certain kind of parachute, together with a particular sort of "pack" to contain it and harness to attach it to the body.

The 'chute (as it is called) is of light and very strong silk. The harness is of straps that pass over the shoulders and under the arms, and which are supplemented by a waist belt that has an ingenious snap catch. The 'chute is folded compactly in the pack, which is fastened to the back of the wearer.

When he leaps from aloft he jerks a "pilot cord," which opens a tiny parachute that is on the outside of the pack. This instantly catches the air, thereby exerting a pull which yanks the big parachute out of the pack.

On reaching the ground the man releases himself from his waist-belt by a touch on the aforementioned snap-catch. It is necessary that he should be able to do this, because otherwise if a strong breeze were blowing, he would be liable to be dragged over the ground by the parachute. From the straps about his shoulders he is able easily to disengage himself by wriggling out of them.

The history of parachute jumping records a good many fatal accidents, owing to failure of the 'chute to open. In the air service of our own army there have been such melancholy happenings. But with the now accepted "official pack" the chance of disaster is almost negligible. In 3500 trials with it there has been not one mishap.

In experimental try-outs of various kinds it is customary for the jumper to equip himself with both the approved apparatus and the pack under trial. On dropping from aloft he lets loose the trial pack and counts seconds—one, two, three. By that time he has fallen 400 feet. If the parachute has failed to check his descent he pulls the cord of the other pack. Or he may do the same thing if he seems to be dropping too fast.

Sometimes in experiments of the sort dummy men are fastened to the packs under trial; or it may be weights. One idea suggested was to attach inflated leather bags to the feet of the jumper to lessen the shock when he landed, but this was not deemed worth while.

Electric Sugar Mill

AN AMERICAN company is building at La Lima, Honduras, the most up-to-date sugar mill in Central America. It will be run by electricity, its power being supplied by a 1000-kilowatt turbo-generator set, with an auxiliary set of 200 kilowatts for lighting and general purposes.

The most remarkable point about this mill is that all of the fuel required for making the electricity will be furnished by the waste of the sugar plant—cane fodder and scraps.

The same American company is supplying the machinery, and the first cane will be crushed in October.

Dropping from a balloon, directly above an experimental parachute pack. At the top a 3000-foot drop was made by Sergeant Prochaski at Chanute Field, near Chicago. At the bottom, at left, airbags for the feet to reduce shock when landing. Above—ready to go up and float down

An Ideal Mechanical Dancing Partner

A LIFE-SIZE doll for a dancing partner is the novel invention of Sidney E. Feist, a Brooklyn master of the art terpsichorean.

It is made to look as much like a real young woman as possible, being suitably attired, with arms articulated at elbow and wrist, but without legs. She does not need the latter because in the dance she moves easily and gracefully on a ball bearing.

Projecting outward and downward from her back (as shown in the picture) is a steel bar, which enters a tube. On the end of the tube is a rounded hood (slightly more than a hemisphere), which contains a wooden ball, holding the latter so as to permit it to revolve with a minimum of friction.

The man who is learning to dance inserts his right hand beneath a buckled strap at the lady manikin's back. He takes her right hand in his left, while her left hand rests on his right shoulder. This, of course, is part of the first lesson; he must be taught how to hold his partner.

She is an ideal partner, because she moves in perfect response to his own movements. With frictionless ease she glides over the floor, following his steps. Thus he learns to lead, and, chairs or other obstacles being placed in his way on the floor, he gains acquaintance with the maneuvers which a dancer must make to avoid collisions with other couples.

The doll lady's height may be adjusted to the stature of the male student of dancing by telescoping the rod in the tube to a less or greater extent.

There is no awkward fear of stepping on her toes, because she has no feet. But when she is not dancing she can be made to stand alone by unfolding a two-legged prop from beneath her skirts.

Curing With Light

THE usefulness of "sun baths" for health has long been recognized. Unlimited sunshine has much to do with the beneficial effect of a vacation at the seashore.

Nowadays this matter is better understood than it used to be, and it is known that the heat rays of the sun have nothing to do with the physical benefit obtained from such exposure. It is the chemical rays in the sunbeam—particularly the ultra-violet rays—that do the good work.

Electric light is rich in these rays, and many cures of rheumatism and neuritis have been accomplished by exposing the affected part of the body to a powerful incandescent lamp, its rays concentrated by a hemispherical reflector. For curative purposes physicians have turned to useful account a sort of cabinet lined with such lamps, into which the patient, lying on a padded board, could be slid.

The newest method employs a quartz lamp containing mercury vapor, through which the electric current is passed. Quartz has the advantage of being extraordinarily transparent to ultra-violet rays.

Such a lamp, made in the shape of a tube of small diameter, can be introduced into the nasal passages for the treatment of catarrh or into the throat for the cure of infected tonsils, thus saving the patient an operation.

Freaks of Sound

IF, WHEN the air is still, you stand near a high wall and speak a word loudly, it will come back to you as if repeated by an invisible person. It is, of course, an echo.

Parallel walls separated by a few hundred feet, as in a canyon, may so reflect a sound as to cause it to be distinctly heard again and again in a long-dying series of repetitions.

If the reflecting walls are irregular, the repetitions, instead of being distinct to the ear, will be mere jumbled and unintelligible reverberations. This is noticeable in certain caverns.

Prof. W. J. Humphreys, an eminent physicist, describes a curious phenomenon which he calls an "acoustical mirage," sounds uttered at a distance on the surface of the earth seeming to come from high in the air. Such an uplifting of sound (corresponding to the uplifting of a landscape by a visual mirage) may occur when a stratum of warm air at the surface is overlaid by cooler air. The sound travels faster at the top, and so appears to come from aloft.

A balloonist can often hear the earth echo of his own voice when he cannot, by shouting, gain the attention of people standing on the ground below him. It is because he—at an altitude of 1500 feet, perhaps—is in a region of silence, whereas they are immersed in a flood of sound.

Equals 20 Tunnels

THE two enormous masonry-faced steel towers supporting the contemplated bridge connecting Manhattan with Jersey City will each of them be 840 feet high, or forty-eight feet taller than the Woolworth Building.

The upper deck of the bridge, over which will flow all the automobile and motortruck traffic, will accommodate as many moving vehicles as ten two-track tubes such as the pair soon to be built under the Hudson River at Canal street, at a cost of $150,000,000.

The lower deck will carry ten railroad tracks.

The bridge is expected to cost $110,000,000. Tunnels under the river, equivalent to the bridge in traffic capacity, would, it is estimated, cost two and a half times as much. Not fewer than twenty of them would be required.

Proper Combustion

A PROPERLY constructed gas range is a scientific apparatus. It achieves with exactness certain definite objects. Important among these is the production of a blue flame, which indicates complete combustion, and which for that reason does not blacken cooking utensils. Also to get maximum efficiency from the gas the distance between the burner and the top of the stove is carefully adjusted.

If the gas range, however, is not correct in construction or in adjustment, a great deal of gas is wasted. The United States Bureau of Standards is starting an investigation of this matter, and before very long it will publish some advice which ought to be of value to manufacturers and of interest to housewives.

A study of the same subject in relation to natural gas has recently been undertaken by the bureau, which estimates the monthly loss at something like 5000 cubic feet for each consumer, owing to improperly designed and poorly adjusted appliances—a total loss in domestic use alone of 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of gas each year.

Carrying Your Bed Along

MANY inventors have taxed their brains to contrive means whereby an automobile might be converted into a sleeping car for night use.

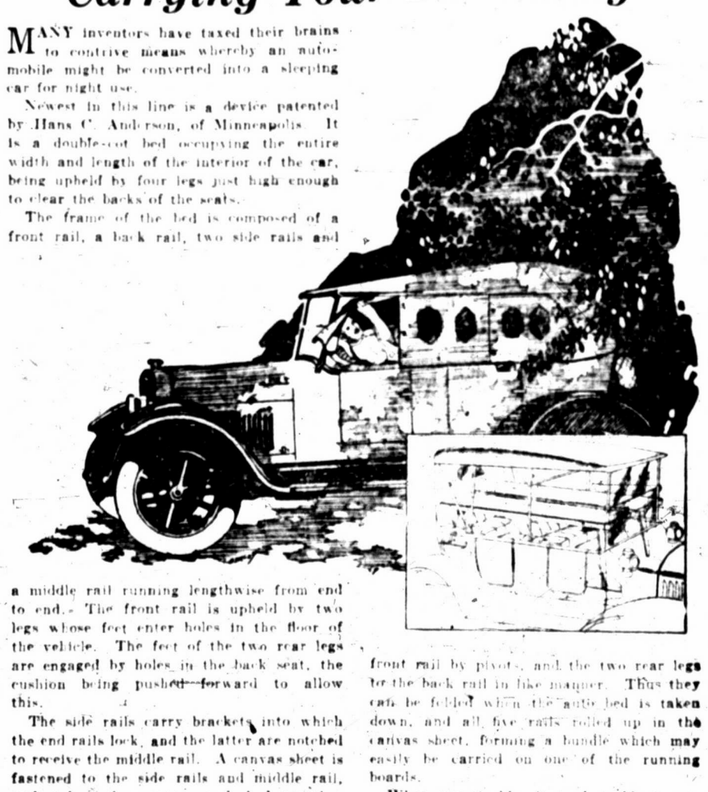
Newest in this line is a device patented by Hans C. Anderson, of Minneapolis. It is a double-cot bed occupying the entire width and length of the interior of the car, being upheld by four legs just high enough to clear the backs of the seats.

The frame of the bed is composed of a front rail, a back rail, two side rails and a middle rail running lengthwise from end to end. The front rail is upheld by two legs whose feet enter holes in the floor of the vehicle. The feet of the two rear legs are engaged by holes in the back seat, the cushion being pushed forward to allow this.

The side rails carry brackets into which the end rails lock, and the latter are notched to receive the middle rail. A canvas sheet is fastened to the side rails and middle rail, and, when the parts are locked together in the way described, it is stretched and held taut.

The two front legs are attached to the front rail by pivots, and the two rear legs to the back rail in like manner. Thus they can be folded when the auto bed is taken down, and all five rails rolled up in the canvas sheet, forming a bundle which may easily be carried on one of the running boards.

When practicable, it is desirable to remove the steering wheel from the steering post shaft, so that it may not project upward against the canvas.



New Wireless Telephone

THE Marconi Co. is conducting experiments between London and Birmingham with a system of wireless telephony that is said to utilize some entirely new principles.

Heretofore two obstacles have stood in the way of the successful use of the wireless phone. One has been a difficulty of manipulation. The other has been the fact that messages transmitted through this means have been radiated, so that anybody who knew the wave length could tune his apparatus to intercept private messages.

It is believed that the new system will render it impossible to "listen in" on other people's talk over the wireless phone and also that the simplicity of the apparatus will render it easy for the every-day person to employ. In fact, he can use his ordinary telephone for talking by wireless.

Experiments in America have already proved that land wires can be linked up with wireless circuits, so that a man can speak into an ordinary telephone to a distant point, from which his talk can be passed on to a radio installation. The expectation is that before long trunk wireless routes will be operated for telephonic purposes.

THE DEVIL FROG : : : : : By Franklin P. Harry

Out of the Past Rose a Specter Whose Croaking Voice Threatened to Wreck Her Happiness and Rob Her of a Husband's Love—Then It Changed From a Dirge to a Paean

A GUTTURAL, croaking frog-song, a rotund little vial of poison and the sick soul of a woman lay in the palm of a spring night!

Doubtless it would take a long search to find three things seemingly more diverse, yet the first two, though apparently unrelated and unannoying to each other, vitally concerned the third. Night, amusedly juggling the three, viewed them with blase indifference.

The woman's soul, in travail, belonged to Melanie Scott, cuddled in the big bed in the front room of her bungalow—belonged, that is, so far as the earthly ownership of such things is determined. The knobby glass bottle containing the headache remedy belonged to Hugh, her husband, though Melanie kept it under her watchful eyes that he might not take more than one tablet at a time.

But the frog-voice, singled out from a singing chorus of a hundred or a thousand outside her windows by reason of its blatant, long-winded persistence, belonged—by the woman's tortured reasoning—to the very devil of frogs himself, so utterly sinister and inhuman it sounded!

Since a few minutes before 11 o'clock the night had been hideous with it, until Melanie had been forced to the expedient of cramming a wad of the sheet between her pretty, even teeth to choke back the screaming that her ragged nerves had begun to urge.

Something in the mocking, low-pitched cajolery of the hidden solo was gradually undermining her will, was urging her, by its railing insistence, to give up, submit. She had only to——

Beyond, down the hallway, a thin knife-blade of light showed beneath the door behind which Hugh was working. A dozen times, in the course of the evening, she had softly opened her door and stood for long minutes watching that sharp yellow line, a prayer that she might possess strength upon her lips.

Since early morning she had been battling, seeking, hoping, praying for a way out—a way, that is, other than by the only honorable one at hand—the little bottle of tablets. A little while and the die would be cast.

If she held fast, within the next twenty-four hours Hugh would read the page she had so carefully turned down, and thereafter, for her, life would be as dust in her mouth. If— The rumbling cry leaped through the room. She buried her head among the pillows.

Melanie knew exactly were she stood. The future held not the slightest element of doubt. If she permitted him to hear about her and Stanley Waring, no matter how long ago it had been, it would mean the end of things for her.

It was only that morning that the world had tumbled about her.

JUST after breakfast she had gone for her daily walk. Behind her, beyond the low-bending trees of the orchard, a big gray racing car had come purring. Instead of passing her, when she stepped aside, it had come to a halt and the gayest of voices had hailed her:

"Why Melanie, old scout! Shoot me for a lucky sparrow! Here was I, pondering how best to see you, when, lo! the thing's accomplished."

Looking up, horribly alarmed, she encountered the amused gaze of Stanley Waring.

An instant later she found herself mechanically shaking hands with her former admirer.

"Climb right in," he invited cheerfully, seeming not to notice her perfunctory greeting. "Passed you five minutes ago, but you didn't look up. Thought it best to let you go out of sight of your charming little house, so I went on and then trailed back after you. I'm going anywhere you are," he added, his teeth flashing in a take-it-for-granted smile.

A wave of disgust surged over her, outweighing for the moment her sudden fear. How different he was—had ever been—from Hugh. If only she had met Hugh first!

She declined simply, carefully, slowly, lips and face drained of color.

"Thank you, no, Stanley!" she said. "I'd much rather walk."

Her voice sounded flat. For the barest trifle she hesitated, then added. "That's—all past, Stanley, isn't it? Let's pretend the whole thing is forgotten. Things are different now—different—" She faltered, catching a gleam in his eye that seemed to put her at a loss as to how to express herself clearly. "I'm——"

"You don't mean it!" he laughed outright, eyes and teeth again flashing. "Well, I hardly intended eating you—though I could scarcely be blamed. Two years and a husband's done wonder for you, kid! I heard you had married Scott. Fell in pretty soft, didn't you. Mellie? Nothing like—"

"I never told Hugh—anything," she said, avoiding his eyes and ignoring the interruption.

HOW quickly he seemed to bridge that gap since he had seen her, and how confidently he assumed that they had met on the old footing of friendship! Something like anger immediately began to glow within her.

"He does not know that I know you, though he has mentioned you often," she continued. "After you went away I met him, Stanley, and I just started in all over again. I found out the kind of woman he liked, and I became that as nearly as I could. I—" she flashed him a glance of frightened appeal—"I have, really. I love him, and I married him in all honesty. It's a new leaf," she ended nervously, an embarrassed little laugh escaping her.

He snatched up eagerly her poor little attempt to make light of it and guffawed heartily. Quite deliberately he rounded off the last chuckle:

"You're just the person I need to talk to," he cried. "Been feeling like the dickens lately. Get in! Do, Melanie! Why, you're simply great! I wouldn't have missed you for anything. I had a very devil of a time finding you!"

His twinkling eyes raced over her admiringly.

She drew back a step.

"I'm not shamming, Stanley," she said, "or playing a part. I'm living a different life. I—I guess you'd call it reform, or something, though I never gave that part of it much thought. I just want to be what Hugh would want me to be, and I will be! Men can make new starts, why can't a woman? So I've put the old life behind me." She added this defiantly.

"Splendid!" Waring agreed, still boisterously. "And, to be consistent, when the occasion demands, I suppose you turn about and walk backward, still keeping it there—eh?"

He seemed to think this no end amusing. She cringed as if a whip had lashed her, but he did not notice, apparently.

"Of course," he went on somewhat soothingly, "I know you have to work angel-stuff like that off on Hugh. He's a regular our Puritan. Way back in the beginning of things, when I first knew him, he was that way. Finicky as the mischief about his women folks. They had to be just so. But you're darned clever, Melanie! Trust you to pull the trick." He chuckled again. "Ever imagine how raw he'd act if he got wise to things?"

The veiled threat was not lost upon her thoughts.

"You're the only one who knows," she said hoarsely, her bosom beginning to rise and fall. "You surely wouldn't do that, Stanley!"

For a moment her breath caught, her parasol sagged over her shoulder.

"Surely you'll play fair. He needs me. I've nursed him, mothered him, worked with him, kept him down here where he might work in the quiet. He's so smart—there are wonderful possibilities in him. Can't you call it square—with you and me—and leave me alone? You wouldn't wreck everything, would—"

"Shucks!" he cut in impatiently. "Of course, not! I never said anything about wrecking any one, did I? I'm no blab!" He winked odiously. "I'm going to keep mum."

She gazed at him, puzzled.

"Then why—" she began.

His eyes were busy upon her. She felt that he must have taken note of every strand of hair, the set of the rose in her white hat, the arch of her trim pumps, the gleam of her silken ankles. The very thought made her feel contaminated.

"It's this way," he said frankly, leaning his crossed arms upon the steering-wheel and steadily regarding her. "You know there's no good blood between Hugh and me. More than likely he's told you all about it. He butted in and made things pretty unpleasant for me before I went away—made me go, in fact. I knew I'd get back at him some time. And then I heard that you had obligingly married him. So I came back to get even.

"It's tough on you, Mellie, that you're 'It,' it seems. It's such a fat little part as villain that's come my way. It's rich! I'm going to have the satisfaction of telling him," he said brutally, "just who you are! Can't you imagine that? Stanley Waring's——"

She stopped him with a pitiful, inarticulate gesture.

"However," he switched off smilingly, "there was one thing I failed to figure on—yourself!" (Melanie, crying among the crumpled pillows, remembered that, for a moment, a tiny vain gleam of hope had stirred within her.) "I remembered you as all angles and wistful lines. Scrawny, I might say. But now! You've knocked me silly! I'd wager there isn't a thing between here and Rio that can even touch you!

"So it's up to you! I'm willing to hold off—if you choose to act sensible—just as long as you say. You just——"

"No!" she screamed, catching his meaning.

"There—there!" he soothed. "What's the need of getting all fluffed up? I'll give you time to decide."

"Never!" she shook her head decisively.

"Take till tonight to think it over. Fake up a visit to one of the neighbors or just slip out. I know old Hugh works until all hours—he always did. This old hen"—patting the side of the car—"can take you anywhere and back again in no time. She's a dandy, Mellie! Engine's like velvet. 'Member how you used to like the fast ones? I'll just drop down here about 11 o'clock tonight. Might wait about here, out of sight of the house——"

"I won't!" she said desperately, beginning to stumble away.

"Don't act like a fool!" he said, for the first time a bit sharply. "If you're not here I'll make a formal call tomorrow morning! A couple of hours of your time, how and then, and things can go on with you just as they are. If you're so vital to him, why it's your plain duty. That's logic, pure and simple. 'By!'"

And abruptly the big gray car leaped ahead.

Thus Melanie became the plaything of a spring night—she and the bottle of tablets and that infernal frog-voice.

WORN out by nightfall she had gone early to bed pleading a headache. Hugh saw to it that she was made comfortable for the night and then went to his typewriter. She knew that, unless she called him, he would go to his room when he had finished work, and she would not see him until the next morning.

Should she hold fast—and lose Hugh? The minutes sped. Or should she spare him—for years Waring said—by slipping out to meet Stanley? It would break Hugh's heart to know, and he relied so on her—needed her. Perhaps—

She bit her lip and began to count swiftly the numbers tumbling over each other in her thoughts. Anything to keep her from thinking, for she was slipping, losing. A little longer, a little longer, she prayed fervently.

The incessant bellowing cry booming along the lonely road, eerie, rising and falling with the shifting breeze, became something human to her. It was calling, urging her to come; chuckling that she could find no other way. Before she realized it she had stopped counting and was listening with all her heart.

Softly she got out of bed and crept to the window. She could see nothing. No shadow in the road, the entrance clear, the white-blossomed orchard as innocent as ever, where its low-bending trees hid the curve of the deserted highway. The chuckling cry swept over the top of them, died away, and remained silent.

SHE flung her clothes on, listening all the while. If the call came again she was going. But fully fifteen minutes of silence intervened. Waiting, listening, she was swept into a kind of apathy, a numbness of brain that lulled her into semi-consciousness. If the thing out there called her again she would go—she left the rest to Fate.

Far across the meadows the church clock, striking the half-hour, roused her. The strokes died away, but nothing came to take its place. The roadway was still free of moving shadow.

Calmly she turned from the window and felt her way in the dark a few paces to the chiffonier. The second drawer from the top slid open softly at her deft pull. Under the orderly array of things within she found the bottle of tablets. Unhesitatingly she dropped six of them into her cupped palm. On the top of the chiffonier she found a half glass of water.

If it was to be she was satisfied. She went back to the window and boldly tucked the curtains aside. Then, defiantly, she raised the first tablet to her lips.

At this instant the devil-frog let loose again, clamorous, discordant, repulsive—tantalizingly; wickedly amused at her suffering—at having prolonged the agony of it. The song welled into a leering paean of victory.

It won a scream from Melanie—her first outcry—and on the heels of it came a flood of hysteria. The glass dropped from her hand, struck the window ledge and bounded out. Unconsciously, she flung the handful of tablets after it. A moment later she was kneeling by the bed, striving to muffle her voice in the friendly embrace of the pillows.

Hugh heard. His chair clattered back, a rush of footsteps followed and a shaft of light swept across the room.

"Melanie?" he cried, bounding in.

"Oh, it's nothing," she managed to gasp after a moment, "only the frogs! They're driving me wild!" A tempest of sobs interrupted her. "Don't you hear them—it?" she demanded. "That big one! That big one!"

"Never mind, honey! Never mind!" Scott soothed, his arm tenderly placed about her.

He listened a moment. There seemed nothing unusual. A few frogs croaked softly, he thought, but not particularly noticeable. "I thought you were asleep long ago. Why didn't you call me?"

She stole a glance at him, big, slightly clumsy, trustful Hugh, and the thought of how he was to suffer, through her, smote keenly. But for Waring, ran her bitter thoughts, he might have gone on in merciful ignorance!

THEY reached the crest of the slope and paused. The road tumbled sharply into a narrow ravine, swung as steeply up on the other side and stretched its straight white ribbon on toward the town. Here she was to tell him, but before the opening sentence could be framed concisely something in the depths of the valley caught her eye and held her lips. A thrill of awe shot through her.

"Looks like an accident!" Hugh muttered, starting forward. She ran weakly after him down the hill.

In the depths of the little valley two great shafts of light were pouring in an upward slant against wayside weeds and brush—close together, unwavering. A massed dark hulk, inert, terribly silent, crouched behind the two staring eyes, yards of smashed-down undergrowth and torn-up sod lying about it.

Melanie had already guessed. She did not need the pocket light that Hugh flashed to recognize the powerful crumpled gray outlines of the car Waring had been driving that morning.

"You must try this one out—Melanie—engine like velvet!" beat in her ears as Scott knelt and began to explore for the cause of the wreck.

The huge machine was completely overturned. She saw Hugh crawl half under the forward part of it. A moment later he emerged and hastily clicked out the light, but in the moon's rays she could see that his face had grown ghastly.

"Why—it's Stanley Waring!" he exclaimed, though softly. "You heard me mention him, Melanie. He went to South America——"

"Dead?" she breathed, marking his manner. Her lips were dry, and she found her voice with the greatest difficulty.

"I'm afraid so—yes," he muttered. "If we had only got here a little sooner! The car's resting on the lower half of his body. I can't lift it myself." He paused in perplexed helplessness. "I might be able to summon help."

He knelt again and began to grope with his free hand. Melanie, seeing what he was about to do, tried in instinctive horror to get her hands to her ears. She was a fraction of a second too late.

Scott had found the steering wheel undamaged, and between it and the ground—curiously free of debris—there was room for his hand. His fingers came in contact with the button of the horn, and he began to play upon it frantically.

The woman's scream and the awakened voice of the devil-frog, in dreadful duet, sprang into the far reaches of the spring night!

He sat on the side of the bed and gathered her up into his arms.

She sobbed in wretched abandonment. He knew that she was beyond rational speech, so he merely continued to cuddle her as though she were a child, whispering and comforting her until his arms ached with their burden. Long after she grew quiet there lurked a tenseness of body and her eyes burned.

Finally, as a last resort, he urged her to go for a walk with him, and she meekly consented. It was past midnight, and she felt sure that Waring had gone. A shawl found, she wound it around her shoulders.

She was glad to get out into the darkness, for out there, alone, she felt that it would be easier to tell Hugh. She meant to do that. The decision had come in the flash-up of feeling when she had thrown the tablets out of the window. If Hugh was to know, she would tell him. Waring should not.

But a round, wan moon was lighting the lovely night, the softest and gentlest of airs blew across their faces, a dear, sweet smell of the spring blossoming was wafted to them, and for just a little while she put it off. This, she knew, would be her last walk with him. To the top of the hill—say?

She purposely slackened her pace to the merest movement, doling out each step miserly, and in silence they moved up the long, gentle slope. Time after time had they walked, his arm about her, just like this. But tonight every footstep would leave a very impressionable imprint on her heart.

Steadily, since she had known Hugh, had she fitted herself into his pattern of life, and even now she could not reason other than that she had not harmed him—that it would not harm him—by letting him think that she had been always just what he had found her to be.

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Albrecht and the Rat

By George A. Birmingham

THE poultry book said that crushed oats were good for hens. Tom bought a whole sack full and stored it in a shed in a corner of the yard. The hens liked the food and ate it greedily when it was given them. Unfortunately, something else liked it, too, and the crushed oats disappeared rapidly. Tom called in a neighboring farmer to give advice. The farmer said that the oats were certainly being devoured by rats, and pointed to a hole in the bottom of the sack as proof of his statement. He lent Tom a rat trap. Tom set this engine carefully, baiting it with bacon rind. The rats evidently preferred oats. The trap was untouched each morning. This was a disappointment to Tom, but rather a relief to Mary, who was very much afraid of catching a hen or perhaps Albrecht.

Then the farmer suggested a terrier. Mary said they already had a dog and did not want another. The farmer looked at Albrecht and said that kind of dog was no good for rats. Both Tom and Mary disagreed with him. They knew that Albrecht pursued birds which came to the lawn for worms, and ran after balls when any one threw them for him. It seemed reasonable to expect that he would run after rats, too, if it was made clear to him that he ought to.

Albrecht was carefully trained in his new duty. There was no difficulty in persuading him to run after a long-shaped ball made of scraps of gray tweed which was the best imitation of a rat that Mary could manage. He pursued this with enthusiasm, and brought it back in his mouth even if it was flung into a laurel bush. Tom and Mary were sure that no rat would have a chance against him.

Albrecht was taken round to the shed where the oats were kept. He displayed no special excitement, but was evidently quite ready to chase anything. For nearly a week no rat was seen. Then one evening a large one crept out of the sack. Mary fled at once. The rat glanced at Albrecht and then started to cross the yard at a leisurely pace. Albrecht looked inquiringly at Tom. The rat was something like the gray tweed ball and he felt inclined to chase it. But he had several times been scolded for chasing hens, and the rat resembled a hen in being alive. Tom encouraged him with loud cries. Albrecht, who was a very intelligent dog, started in pursuit of the rat. The rat quickened his pace, but he had gorged himself heavily with oats and Albrecht gained rapidly. The rat sprinted desperately, but Albrecht reached him and took him in his mouth.

Tom, greatly excited, cheered. Mary ventured to climb down from the wall of the ashpit on which she was standing. Albrecht, with the rat in his mouth, trotted back across the yard. He laid it down at Tom's feet. Then he sat on his haunches and looked up for approval and praise. The rat lay quite still, paralyzed with fright. Then, realizing that he was neither dead nor hurt, determined to make another attempt to save himself. He tried a new line of escape and ran nimbly up Tom's leg. Tom struck at him wildly with his hand and then turned and fled. Albrecht, supposing this to be a new kind of game, ran after him, barking joyously. The rat walked away to his hole. Mary burst into a peal of laughter.

"I don't quite see the joke," said Tom. "Rats are loathsome beasts."

Albrecht stopped barking and watched Tom's angry face with an expression of puzzled sorrow. Mary laughed hysterically.

"I still fail to see the joke," said Tom.

"So does Albrecht," said Mary. "Poor dear dog, the only thing he can't do is see a joke."

"He can't catch rats," said Tom.

"He did catch it," said Mary. "But he didn't know you wanted it killed."

In the evening Tom took a look at the dog book and found that a well-bred spaniel should carry even a young bird in his mouth without hurting it. The rat had escaped, but it was some comfort to know that Albrecht was certainly a well-bred spaniel.

DRESS

: : By ANNE RITTENHOUSE : :

The Spell of Old Egypt Has Not Ceased to Hold the Designers of Evening Gowns as Shown By the Variety of Straight Panels That Fall Over Narrow Foundations.

The exaggerations of the fashions of the Pharoahs were not altogether pleasing. They compelled a woman to be more conspicuous than she liked. They often threw her into the arena of theatrical clothes where a spotlight is needed.

Even so great a house as that of Callot, in Paris, created Egyptian evening frocks that should have been restricted to the performance of a B. C. play.

No woman of modern days could carry them off in a modern setting and environment. Yet so foolish are some of us in following a fashion that these same designs have been seen in the busy thoroughfares at the noon hour, carried out in cloth and braid by girls who were going, probably, to sit at a linoleum-covered table and eat a twenty-five cent lunch.

Fashions would not be so open to mockery and serious criticism if there was a censorship that restricted their appearance except at the proper hour and in the proper place; such committees as pass judgment on the costumes chosen for a great fancy dress ball could be nationally used with extraordinary effect on the public morals and taste. An impossible dream, but one with fascination.

There is no space for such discussion here, but the temptation ran away with the writer. The thing of the moment to discuss is the hold of these early Mediterranean fashions on the minds of those who are building clothes for the spring season. This shows itself in the popularity of loosely hanging panels over tight foundations that serve as skirts. The idea has been sufficiently modified to create a respectable effect.

The sketch of today shows such a frock which is only faintly Oriental, but draws its inspiration from those ancient sources that gave the world its fill of glory in women's apparel. The skirt is Cretan, the bodice Athenian, thereby joining two hereditary enemies. The foundation is of pale rose georgette clinging to the figure. The superimposed panels which swing open as the wearer walks are of silver lace; the bodice is slimly cut and somewhat loose, with a Grecian neckline. The armholes are surrounded with pink roses. This note of festival joyousness is a good one to remember in the treatment of such neutral tones as pale silver and grey.

There is a determination to heighten the decolletage for the summer months, at least; reformers should notice and give due credit. Whether or not the women will accept the fashion is another thing.

The designers have shown an actual spirit of reform in this direction. If they succeed in this and in the lengthening of the skirt we will be back in Cranford days. Then what will we have to worry about? The trend toward outward Puritanism is too strong for the wary to disregard; the shadow of Cromwellian days falls over us little by little.

She who laughs as she reads is not as canny as he who reads as he runs.

Evening gown of silver lace over pale rose georgette with sleeves and girdle of georgette. The armholes are bound with pink roses. The skirt is cut in separated panels.

Something to Think About

When We All Live to Be a Hundred

By F. A. WALKER

THE other day a man in Los Angeles celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday. More interesting than the mere anniversary however was the fact that twenty years ago he wrote a book with the title "How to Live One Hundred Years and Grow Old Gracefully."

Any man who can write a book with that title and then demonstrate his theory by actually coming "within one" of acomplishing a century (and he says he will live many years beyond that mark) is entitled to attention.

We do not know Dr. Peebles, that is the man's name, but we venture that he has two marked personal characteristics.

Regular habits—that he has eaten in moderation and slept the proper hours at the regular times.

Cheerfulness—that he has not worried and that he has made the best and THOUGHT the best of whatever his ninety-nine years have brought him.

The human body is much like other machines. It has to have care. If you run it at top speed too long and particularly if while you are running fast you do not watch out to see that the bearings are well oiled you will have a breakdown.

There are plenty of physical speed maniacs. They stay up till all hours of the night, they abuse their digestions and overtax the whole mechanism of their bodies and then wonder why one days something snaps and they have to lay up for repairs.

Work has seldom ever killed a man or even made him ill. It is when men think they are resting that they do themselves the most damage.

If you want to live to be a hundred work earnestly and rest reasonably.

Cheerfulness is a great tonic.

A laugh is the best kind of medicine.

When you just smile you exercise more than a score of muscles and when you laugh heartily you bring into action more than a hundred.

Lord Bacon, who was a very wise man, said: "To be cheerfully disposed is one of the best precepts of long lasting."

Millions of men and women have worried themselves to death and there is no more painful way of going out of this world than by the road of worry.

And the sad thing about it is that worry never helped anybody. The more you worry the less you are able to battle the circumstance you are worrying about.

Cultivate cheerfulness. Nothing will so quickly get you above your troubles where you can look down on them, and the higher you get the smaller they will seem.

Medical statistics are the authority for the statement that in the last fifty years the average of life in this country has been increased fifteen years. That is doing pretty well. If we can keep it up there may be another age of Methuselahs and it may be no particular distinction to live to be a hundred.

There has been some doubt expressed that there were ever men who lived to the extreme years that are mentioned in the Bible. Some of the doubters have claimed that the years were not the same length then as now, that time was figured differently. There is little basis for this claim and it is not at all unreasonable to believe that the venerables of those days did actually live to be several hundred years old.

During the reign of Vespasian in Rome there was a census in about the year 74 A. D. in which there is a record of 129 persons over one hundred years old, a score or more over one hundred and twenty, and three one hundred and forty-five.

Of the seven famous sages of Greece three lived past the century and all the others nearly reached that mark.

Democritos, the philosopher lived to a hundred and four and Fohi, the founder of the Chinese Empire is said to have lived one hundred and fifteen years.

But to live a hundred years just for the sake of spending that length of time in this particular part of the universe is not of very great value unless the hundred years are made to mean something more than the passage of time.

The century plant is a long ways from being either the most important or the most useful or even the most interesting of growing things.

You can best measure your life by what you accomplish, by the good you do, by the contributions you make to the world's store of happiness and well being.

Some day as man increases in intelligence, as he lives more wisely, a hundred years will not be considered a great age.

Then the average man will be able to devote twenty-five years to getting ready to live, fifty to seventy years to actual living and accomplishment and ten or twenty to the enjoyment of what he has done with an occasional hour devoted to the mistakes he has made.

We ought to be able to accomplish something worth while when that time comes.

"What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts About Your Name; Its History; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

MORE ABOUT JOAN

CURIOUSLY enough, Hannah is derived from Joan thhrough the German favorite peasant name, Johanna. Hannah, however, is purely English. For a time, Joan, favorite name of queens, lost vogue in England and descended to the cottage and kitchen. It became the class name for domestics, and in this day of servant problems, one might well understand how it came to mean "gift of the Lord."

Joan's talismanic jewel is the heliotrope or blood-stone. It is an opaque stone, deep green in color, and sprinkled with red jasper, as with blood. It promises stanch affection and true love for the wearer, whose lucky day is Saturday and whose mystic number is 4.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

The One Best Bet

A YOUNG man wants to know whether it is better to marry a girl who is a good-natured sloven, or one who is as neat as the proverbial pin, but who is high-tempered.

Back good nature, son, to win always in the long endurance run of matrimony. Better it is to dwell in a pig sty, and eaat out of paper bags and tin cans, with a woman who wears a smile that won't come off than it is to live in a house that is spick and span with a mat before every door and a tidy on every chair, with a wife who is disgruntled and sour, and whose tongue is a perpetual-motion nagging machine.

No sensible man overlooks the advantage of getting for a wife a woman who is neat, and tidy, and thrifty, and a good manager, and a blue ribbon cook. The vision of the orderly home, of the clean swept hearth, and the dainty little dinner on one's own mahogany, has lured more men into matrimony than any other one thing on earth. It is the call of domesticity that every man hears, and to which most men succumb.

But man does not live by bread alone. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but sometimes it is far removed from happiness. A woman may do her full duty as a housekeeper, and yet fail utterly as a wife.

There are houses that are kept so clean that they are bareof comfort. There are homes so orderly that a man dares not move a chair, or rumple a sofa cushion, or drop a paper, or spill a bit of cigarette ashes.

And there are women who work themselves so nearly to death over their housekeeping, that they are always a bunch of jangled nerves. Everything irritates them. Everything calls for a burst of temper, or a shower of tears, and everybody about them walks on eggs for fear of doing or saying something that will provoke a scene.

No matter what virtues and charms such a woman may have, they are more than offset by a disagreeable disposition. For it is not beauty, nor intelligence, nor high moral principles, nor domesticity, that makes a happy home, and a contented husband. It is the spirit of the woman who is at the head of the house. It is her attitude towards life.

This is what makes good nature in a woman atone for a thousand faults and shortcomings. She may have a hollow in her head where the bump of orderliness should be. Money may slip through her slack fingers like water through a sieve. She may be one of those who never get on familiar terms with the clock, or do things on time. All is forgiven her because she is a bit of human sunshine.

When we go to her house she draws us across the threshold with so warm a welcome, we don't spy under the bookcase to see whether she swept under it or not. At dinner the potatoes may be watery, the meat overdone, and the bread underdone, but the jolly talk and the good stories that go around her table, turn it into a banquet.

Her children's clothes haven't got as many frills on the mas some other woman's, but her boys and girls hang on her neck, and think there is no other human being equal to their mother. Her husband may wish she was a better manager, but when hhe turns his face homeward of an evening, a deep and abiding peace settles down upon him, for he knows he is going to a place of cheer and laughter, a place where there will be no fretting, or whining, or complaining.

No man can over-estimate the value of an easy-going, good-natured wife—one who can grin at misfortune instead of having hysterics over it; one who can turn the misadventures of daily life into comedy instead of making tragedies of them; one who can fill a despairing man with her own optimism until he has fresh hope infused into his fainting soul; one who doesn't make mountains out of the molehills of her husband's weaknesses, but can laugh at his little stumbles, and set him on his feet again, and thereby bind him to her with hooks of steel, instead of alienating him forever by suspicions and reproaches.

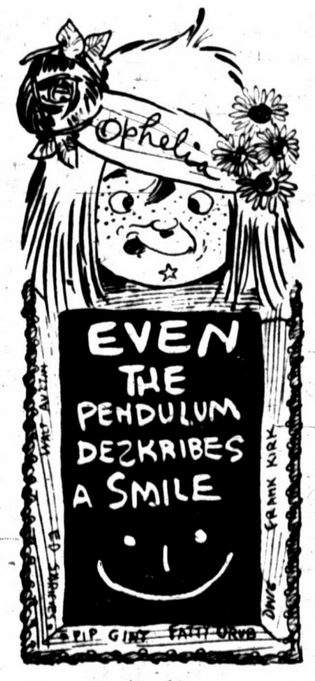
Truly, the good-natured and easy-going wife is one whose price is above rubies, and even if she is sloppy, she is to be chosen in preference to the prunes and prisms maiden with an acid temper.

But why should my correspondent choose either the one or the other of these young women for a wife? Why not pick out a wife who is both neat and good-natured? There are plenty of such girls in every community. One virtue does not crowd out another, and there is no reason why the girl who knows how to keep a house in apple-pie order, shouldn't also know how to keep her temper in order.

Perhaps it is true that people who find life amusing do not take it as strenuously as thos ewho make an awful problem of everything, but the smiling one reaches the goal just as surely as do the self-elected martyrs. And they are so much more agreeable companions along the journey.

Therefore, son, in choosing a wife, pick out a neat and tidy girl who has a pleasant way with her, who doesn't take herself too seriously, and who has a jolly laugh that is hung on a hair trigger.

But get a girl who laughs no matter what other qualities she lacks. For a wife's good nature is like a poultice on the sore spots of life to her husband.

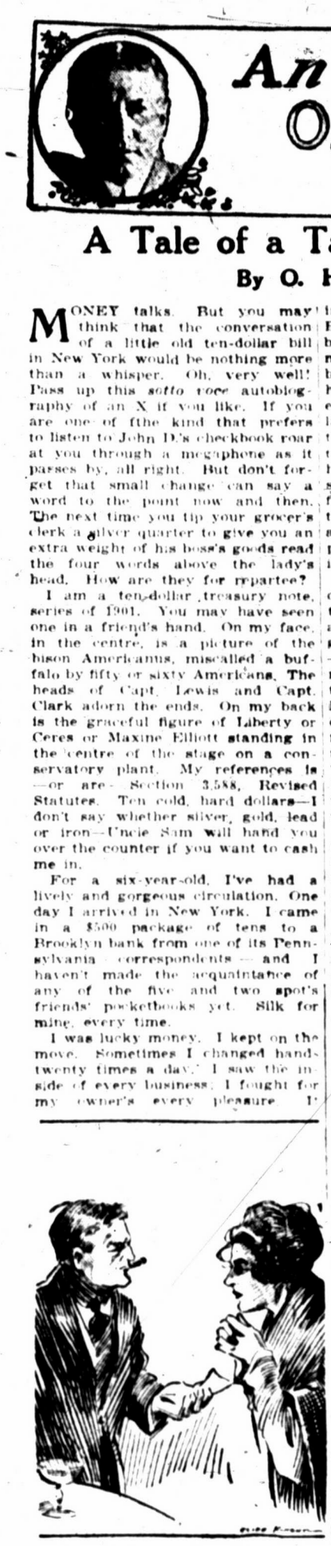


The Housewife's Economy Calendar

BUTTON WISDOM.

Someone suggested the other day that men's shirts would have soon to be made buttonless, because of the impending shortage of the sort of shells from which buttons are made. It was only an alarmist's suggestion, however, and there really seems to be no actual danger of a real dearth of buttons for some time. The buttons already on hand in shops and warehouses will probably bridge over the gap until the condition in the market of raw materials for buttons becomes normal again.

Doubtless there would be some people, however, who would welcome buttonless shirts with open arms. The woman who makes her sons' or husband's shirts at home often finds the making of the buttonholes as irksome as the entire rest of the work. Then the woman whose washing is carelessly put through an electric wringer might welcome a type of shirt that would need less repairing every time it was washed because of missing buttons.



Humor - Pathos - Romance

An O. HENRY Story

A Tale of a Tainted Tenner

By O. HENRY

MONEY talks. But you may think that the conversation of a little old ten-dollar bill in New York would be nothing more than a whisper. Oh, very well! Pass up this *sotto voce* autobiography of an X if you like. If you are one of fthe kind that prefers to listen to John D's checkbook roar at you through a megaphone as it passes by, all right. But don't forget that small change can say a word to the point now and then. The next time you tip your grocer's clerk a silver quarter to give you an extra weight of his boss's goods read the four words above the lady's head. How are they for repartee?

I am a ten-dollar treasury note, series of 1901. You may have seen one in a friend's hand. On my face, in the centre, is a picture of the bison Americanus, miscalled a buffalo by fifty or sixty Americans. The heads of Capt. Lewis and Capt. Clark adorn the ends. On my back is the graceful figure of Liberty or Ceres or Maxine Elliott standing in the centre of the stage on a conservatory plant. My references is —or are—Section 3,588, Revised Statutes. Ten cold, hard dollars—I don't say whether silver, gold, lead or iron—Uncle Sam will hand you over the counter if you want to cash me in.

For a six-year-old, I've had a lively and gorgeous circulation. One day I arrived in New York. I came in a $500 package of tens to a Brooklyn bank from one of its Pennsylvania correspondents—and I haven't made the acquaintance of any of the five and two spot's friends' pocketbooks yet. Silk for mine, every time.

I was lucky money. I kept on the move. Sometimes I changed hands twenty times a day. I saw the inside of every business. I fought for my owner's every pleasure. I

"Madame," says he, "here is a tainted bill."

seemed that on Saturday nights I never missed being slapped down on a bar. Tens were always slapped down, while ones and twos were slid over to the bartenders folded. I got in the habit of looking for mine, and I managed to soak in a little straight or some spilled Martini or Manhattan whenever I could.

A tainted ten certainly does get action on Broadway. I was alimony once, and got folded in a little dogskin purse among a lot of dimes. They were bragging about the busy times there were in Gossiping whenever three girls got hold of one of them during the ice-cream season.

The first I ever heard of tainted money was one night when a good thing with a Van to his name threw me over with some other bills to buy a stack of blues.

About midnight a big easy-going man with a fat face like a monk's and the eye of a janitor with his wages raised took me and a lot of other notes and rolled us into what is trmed a "wad" among the money tainters.

"Ticket me for five hundred," said he to the banker, "and look out for a stroll in the glen before the moonlight fades from the brow of the cliff. If anybody finds the roof in their way there's $60,000 wrapped in a comic supplement in the upper left-hand corner of the safe. Be bold; everywhere be bold, but be not bowled over. 'Night."

I found myself between two $20 gold certificates. One of 'em says to me:

"Well, old shorthorn, you're in luck tonight. You'll see something of life. Old Jack's going to make the Tenderloin look like a hamburg steak."

"Explain," says I. "I'm used to joints, but I don't care for filet mignon with the kind of sauce you serve."

"'Xcuse me," said the twenty. "Old Jack is the proprietor of this gambling-house. He's going on a whiz tonight because he offered $50,000 to a church and it refused to accept it because they said his money was tainted."

"What is a church?" I asked.

"Oh, I forgot," says the twenty, "that I was talking to a tenner. Of course you don't know. You're too much to put into the contribution basket, and not enough to buy anything at a bazaar. A church is a large building in which penwipers and tidies are sold at $20 each."

I don't care much about chinning with gold certificates. There's a streak of yellow in 'em. All is not gold that's quitters.

Old Jack certainly was a gilt-edged sport. When it came his time to loosen up he never referred the waiter to an actuary.

By and by I tgot around that he was smiting the rock in the wilderness; and all along Broadway things with cold noses and hot gullets fell in on our trail. The third Jungle Book was there waiting for somebody to put covers on it. Old Jack's money may have had a taint to it, but all the same he had orders for his Camembert piling up on him every minute. First his friends rallied round him; and then the fellows that his friends knew by sight and then a few of his enemies buried the hatchet; and finally he was buying souvenirs for so many Neapolitan fisher maidens and butterfly octettes that the head waiters were 'phoning all over town for Julian Mitchell to please come around and get them into some kind of order.

At last we floated into an uptown cafe that I knew by heart. When the hod-carriers' union in jackets and aprons saw us coming the chief goal kicker called out: "Six—eleven—forty-two—nineteen-twelve" to his men, and they put on nose guards till it was clear whether we meant Port Arthur or Portsmouth. But old Jack wasn't working for the furniture and glass factories that night. He sat down quiet and sang "Ramble" in a half-hearted way. His feelings had been hurt, so the twenty told me, because his offer to the church had been refused.

But the wassail went on. Brady himself feouldn't have hammered the thirst mob into a better imitation of the real penchant for the stuff that you screw out of a bottle with a napkin.

Old Jack paid the twenty above me for a round, leaving me on the outside of his roll. He laid the roll on the table and sent for the proprietor.

"Mike," says he, "there's money that the good people have refused. Will it buy of your wares in the name of the devil? They say it's tainted."

"I will," says Mike, "and I'll put it in the drawer next to the bills that was paid to the parson's daughter for kisses at the church fair to build a new parsonage for the parson's daughter to live in."

At 1 o'clock when the hod-carriers were making ready to close up the front and keep the inside open, a woman slips in the door of the restaurant and comes up to Old Jack's table. You've seen the kind black shawl, creepy hair, ragged cut, white face, eyes a cross between Gabriel's and a sick kitten's; the kind of woman that's always on the lookout for an automobile or the mendicancy squad and she stands there without a word and looks at the money.

Old Jack gets up, peels me off the roll and hands me to her with a bow.

"Madam," says he, just like actors I've heard, "here is a tainted bill. I am a gambler. This bill came to me tonight from a gentleman's son. Where he got it I do not know. If you will do me the favor to accept it, it is yours."

The woman took me with a trembling hand.

"Sir," said she, "I counted thousands of this issue of bills into packages when they were virgin from the presses. I was a clerk in the Treasury Department. There was an official to whom I owed my position. You say they are tainted now. If you only knew—but I won't say any more. Thank you with all my heart, sir—thank you—thank you."

Where do you suppose that woman carried me almost at a run? To a bakery. Away from Old Jack and a sizzling good time to a bakery. And I get changed, and she does a Sheridan-twenty-miles-away with a dozen rolls and a section of jelly cake as big as a turbine water-wheel. Of course I lost sight of her then, for I was snowed up in the bakery, wondering whether I'd get changed at the drug store the next day in an alum deal or paid over to the cement works.

A week afterward I butted up against one of the onedollar bills the baker had given the woman for change.

"Hallo, E 35039669," says I, "weren't you in the change for me in a bakery last Saturday night?"

"Yep," says the solitaire in his free and easy style.

"How did the deal turn out?" I asked.

"She blew E17051431 for milk and round steak," says the one-pot. "She kept me till the rent man came. It was a bum room with a sick kid in it. But you ought to have seen him go for the bread and tincture of formaldehyde. Half-starved, I guess. Then she prayed some. Don't get stuck up, tenner. We one-spots hear ten prayers where you hear one. She said something about 'who giveth to the poor.' Oh, let's cut out the slum talk. I'm certainly tired of the company that keeps me. I wish I was big enough to move in society with you tainted bills."

"Shut up," says I. "there's no such thing. I know the rest of it. There's a 'lendeth to the Lord' somewhere in it. Now look on my back and read what you see there."

"This note is a legal tender at its face value for all debts public and private."

"This talk about tainted money makes me tired," says I.

OSTRICH FANCIES

One can buy any sort of ostrich fancy. There is ostrich fringe by the yard in every color in and out of the rainbow. There are little astrich fluffs to wear on hats and to use as the finishing touch on evening frocks. There are all sorts of plumes in every state of curl and uncurl, and again in every color in the world.

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MISSING NOTE

She sang with such consummate skill
The masters could not teach her more.
She longed the skies of song to soar,
She sought the multitudes to thrill.
And yet she never reached her goal.

Although her technic knew no flaws;
Men did not come to hear—because
She sang a song without a soul.

He was so clever that he stood
In awe of his own cleverness.
For few such eloquence possess:
He marvelled any mortal could.
And yet he saw the years depart
And fame and fortune did not come;
To oratory men were dumb—
He had no message for the heart.

We may live well, and never fall,
Correct in judgment, never err,
Part saint and part philosopher:
And yet correctness is not all
For they who stumble now and then,
Yet lift some brother when they rise
May seem more good and seem more wise
Than selfish saints or learned men.

To-Day's Lucky Jewel Color Flower

By MILDRED MARSHALL

TOURMALINE

THE tourmaline is both the talismanic stone and the natal gem for today. As a talisman it is said to drive away disaster from those who wear it, particularly if they receive it as a gift from a lover.

As the natal gem of those born on an anniversary of this date it is said to attract riches and bring honor to those who wear it. It is particularly lucky for women, as it brings to them the gifts of social leadership and popularity.

Dark blue is today's lucky color; it bestows on its wearer confidence and self possession.

The white rose is the significant flower for today.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF KNITTING?

IT WOULD appear from an examination of the various interpretations of the mystics with regard to a dream of knitting that it is better luck to dream that one is knitting himself than to dream of seeing others knitting. For if you, yourself, knit in your dream than the omen is that you will overcome some difficulty and clear a way to success. But should you dream that you see others knitting then the signification of the dream is that you will be annoyed by gossip. Many of the oracles say that to dream of seeing others knitting means that some one will offend you. A few say that to dream of knitting in any way signifies "Malignant proposals"—which is a rather cryptic way of putting it.

A large number of fthe mystic interpreters say that it is a very good prognostic when a woman dreams that she is knitting as it means that much happiness and peace is in store for her and she will be blessed with many bright children who will be a credit and a comfort to her. In all ways a dreafn of knitting is a better for a woman than for a man. A man who has this dream is warned to look out for malice which will be shown him by some of his acquaintances before long. Also to be beware of gossiping himself or of listening to the gossip of others.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that a French girl had flown across the Andes in an airplane and what a change in methods of transportation since Napoleon led his weary troops across those same mountains!

CAN WE FORECAST THE TRAITS OF OUR CHILDREN?

Dr. Kellogg, of the National Research Council, Says That the Day Is Approaching When Science Will Be Able to Answer the Question With Certainty Through the Application of an Old Law

By William Atherton Du Puy

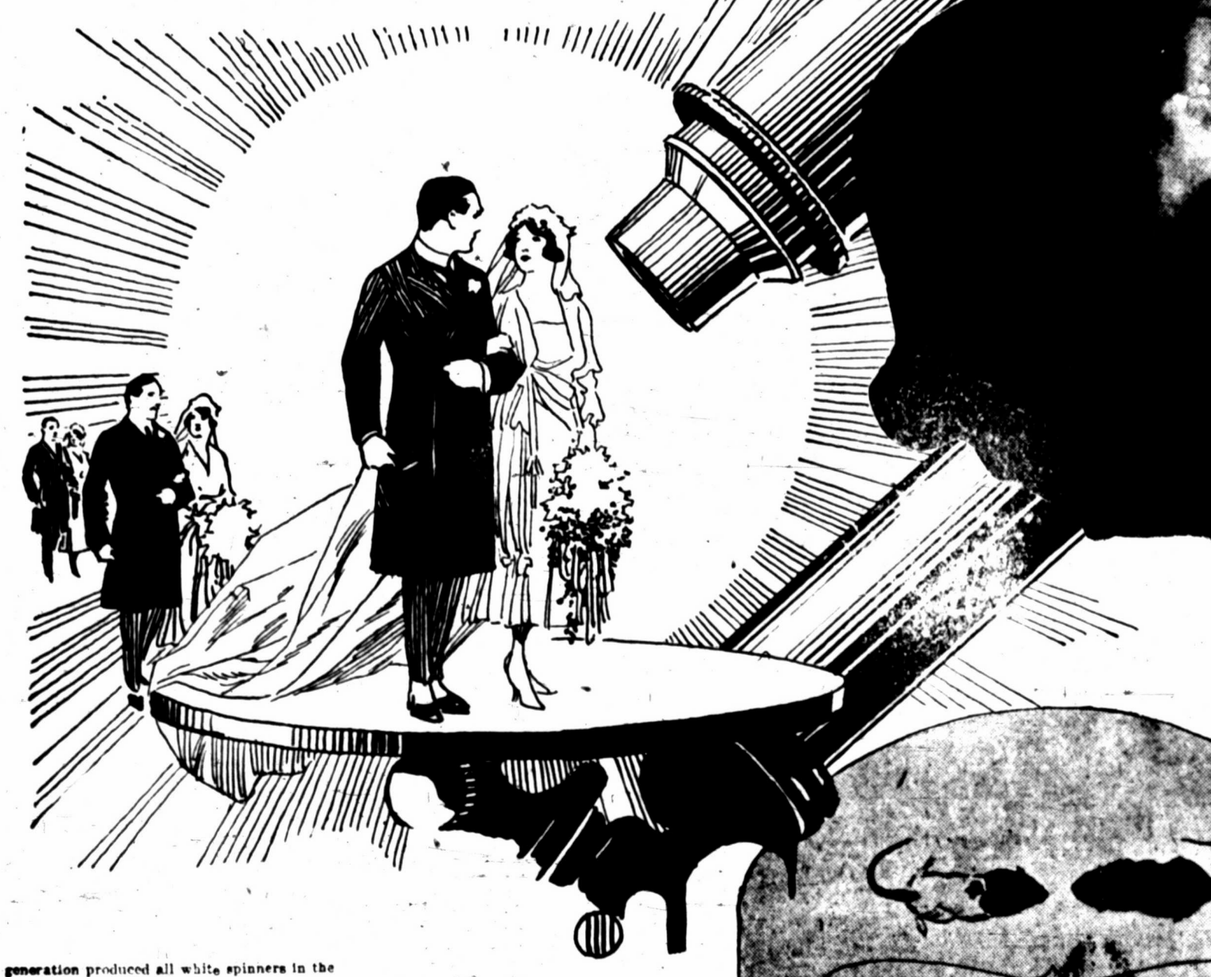
THE power of prophecy so dear to the scientist and that power so craved by prospective parents, of knowing in advance what manner of children are to be born to them, promise to become realities in view of the rapidly increasing knowledge of the biologist," says Dr. Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the National Research Council.

"It looks as though the time were approaching," he continued, "when it will be possible to take two individuals who are about to be married, chart the qualities that they possess and make a table which will show the proportions in which those qualities should reappear in their offspring.

"It is impossible to say whether members of future generations will use this information when they come to select their mates, or whether governments will apply it in forming judgment as to what races they will admit into their citizenship. The facts, however, will be available and an infinite variety of opportunity which cannot now be forecast will present itself for their utilization."

Weight is given the utterances of this man of science because of his position with the National Research Council, which is virtually the liaison between the scientific world, represented by the National Academy of Science, the Government and the public. Its purpose is to stimulate research in science on the one hand and its useful application on the other. Dr. Kellogg came to his present post after many collegiate years, chiefly at Stanford University.

"Definite laws of heredity are being established," he continued. "Take this illustration of one such law. I have crossed two varieties of silk worms, one of which spun cocoons that were yellow, and one of which spun cocoons that were white. I have found that the first generation of silkworms resulting spun only yellow cocoons. It appeared that the white-spinning silkworms had lost their identity. A second generation was bred by crossing two of these yellow spinners, however, and it was found that they were part yellow spinners and part white spinners. The proportions of whites and yellows were always mathematically the same. The white spinners in the second



generation produced all white spinners in the third. Certain of the yellow spinners produced always yellow and certain of them produced mixed generations in definite proportions. But the results were always the same. A definite fact of hereditary action is established with relation to these silkworms.

"THE law which I was demonstrating with my silk worms was discovered fifty years ago by the Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, who worked for years crossing contrasting varieties of peas in his monastery garden. It has since been substantiated in hundreds of instances, with plants, with rats, with chickens, with man. It is one of the most definite and greatest biological laws that was ever discovered. Mendel is just coming to be appreciated as a scientist to be mentioned in the same breath with Darwin. It is only in this generation that his law has come to be practically applied.

"Luther Burbank depends on the known facts of heredity in his development of new varieties of plants. He knows what to expect when he makes crosses. He can tell the varieties he wants to preserve without waiting for them to come to fruitage. He would have been able to have accomplished twice as much in his life had he known the Mendelian law from the beginning.

"Experiment is necessary to determine what will result from different crosses. A certain variety of black chicken crossed with a certain variety of white chicken results in a compromise color between the two parents, of blue. But when such blue forms are crossed the brood includes not only blue chickens, but black ones and white ones, and all these in definite proportions."

"If a pronounced type of blonde Scandinavian married an equally pronounced type of brunette Italian," I asked, "what would be the result?"

"That I do not know," Dr. Kellogg answered. "Scientific men have not made sufficient observation in such cases to reach conclusions. It will take longer to establish scientific facts with relation to human beings, because they cannot be experimented with and the offspring is limited in numbers.

"But here is the important thing. Human qualities are inherited, according to definite laws, both physical and mental qualities, just as the various traits are inherited in plants and animals. We are making rapid strides toward learning what these laws are.

"Now an interesting question arises when an Englishman marries a Spanish woman. Will the children have the English or the Spanish mentality? Will they fit into the idea of democratic or monarchical government? This is a fact that the students of heredity will some time establish."

"The benefits that such nations as the United States may derive from this knowledge of combinations of races are very obvious. So young is this practical study of heredity that definite facts along this line are only beginning to be well established. It is generally held that when two races intermarry, the resultant generation will be like the more aboriginal. This is because these aboriginal traits are more firmly established than are the civilized traits.

"When an attempt is made to determine what traits in parents are handed down to their children the same principle probably controls. A father may have a Roman nose and a mother a pug nose. The Roman nose may have come down as a family trait for 5000 years. The pug nose may be a characteristic that occurs but spasmodically in the mother's family. The children are more likely to take this feature from the father. It is the same with other personal characteristics."

"FROM which parent does the child inherit most?" I asked.

"There is nothing to indicate that either has the advantage in controlling characteristics," the biologist replied. "Here is another interesting point that seems to be established. The child of a blond mother and a brunette father may be a pure blond. That does not mean that it is more likely to possess other characteristics of the mother. If it gets twelve traits from its parents it fights out the dominance of each of those traits separately. This blond child might inherit its mental characteristics from its brunette father. It might get a talent for painting from its mother, stubbornness from its father, a round skull from its mother, a susceptibility to tuberculosis from its father. Each of its characteristics would fight the battle out for itself. The depth to which that characteristic or its opposing quality is rooted would be the determining factor. It is likely that one parent would win in certain cases and the other in certain cases."

"Is intellectuality inherited?" I wanted to know.

"AN ENGLISHMAN by the name of Francis Galton, a cousin of Darwin, has made some very interesting studies of honor men at Oxford. He finds that to a surprising degree these honor men occur in the same families. Superior mental equipment is inherited.

"An American named Goddard, superintendent of an institution for the feeble-minded, has studied the family history of deficients. His studies and those of others prove that feeble-mindedness is hereditary. He developed the remarkable record of the progeny of a normal man who married a feeble-minded woman. In the five generations that followed there were some 400 children and 14.3 per cent of them were known to be feeble-minded. This same man married a second time, this time to a woman of normal intelligence. Out of an approximately similar number of progeny in a similar number of generations but one child was feeble-minded.

"One hears constantly reiterated the assertion that anything is possible to any man. It is the slogan that many educationists and prison reformers and settlement workers keep uttering. But there are very few biologists who believe that it is true. The biologist-student of human life believes that while environment, good or bad, and education, or the lack of it, can have much to do with determining the fate of a human individual, biological inheritance may have even more to do with it. When an individual is inherently incapable, is born with certain physical and mental limitations—and such individuals are being born all the time—no environment or education can carry him in the development of his capacity beyond some certain given point. On the other hand, to the individual blessed at birth with a large potential capacity and ability, given good environment, good education and good opportunity, the road to great accomplishment is open.

"More and more, psychologists are recognizing, and are becoming able to determine with much accuracy, by ingeniously devised and carefully arranged mental tests, great variations in inherent mental ability. The schools are beginning to take advantage of this scientific knowledge. Not only are classes arranged for backward students, but the schools are beginning to arrange for special classes for the more forward, gifted pupils, and the colleges and universities are also recognizing the great importance of giving special attention to the gifted student.

Mendel's law as it works out in four generations of mice

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the National Research Council

In a democracy as in any other form of government—perhaps especially in a democracy—we need to insure the best development and to make best use of the best brains. Modern psychology, which is simply a special development of modern biology, is pointing out more and more opportunities for making practical use, for the benefit of the individual and the nation, of scientific knowledge of man.

"WHEN it is asserted that men are born equal it should be remembered that reference is not made to their capacities but to their rights. The intellectual capacities of men are no more equal than their physical capacities, and it is obvious that some men are naturally stronger than others.

"The great advantage of general education is that it gives every intelligence an opportunity to assert itself. The individuals especially endowed come to the front. It is coming to be recognized that our schools have been conducted on a basis of special attention to the pupils of average intelligence; the specially gifted student has been held back to him. The new idea is that this outstanding individual should be given unusual attention, that he is the man in whom great possibilities lie. Those possibilities are in him, not because of his environment, for it has been the same as that of his fellows, but because of quality that came down to him from his ancestry. Heredity has been unduly discredited.

"The colleges are also beginning to take note of that individual who is the sport, the unusual offshoot of his heredity, who is the phenomenal individual, the genius. Genius is often a thing quite apart from intellectuality. If one has genius for music it is not based on his mental capacities. It is a thing apart. A genius for music runs in families. In the Bach family there were twenty musical geniuses. It is obvious that the genius should be given his opportunity.

"Biologists are all evolutionists— they all, with very rare exceptions, look on man as derived from lower animals—as, indeed, the highest of animals—not something quite distinct from other animals, something outside of or above nature. So they believe that man is subject, just as other animals are, to a certain control of natural law—that his evolution, gradual progress as a species, is caused or governed to a greater or lesser degree by the same natural factors that produce and direct the evolution of lower animals.

"To understand as much as they can of man's evolution they try to trace his existence in this world as far back as they can in geologic time. They hunt for human fossils and the results of human handiwork in the different geologic strata of the earth's surface, and when they find these relics they try to reconstruct the type of being early man was and the kind of life he led. Out of this man and his life, present man and his life have come, and clues may be found in the life of early man to present human capacity and behavior.

"More has been learned about prehistoric man since the beginning of this century than had been learned in all time before. We know now that man in one form or another has existed on this earth ever since the beginning of the present, or Pleistocene Age. This beginning was certainly 500,000 years ago. It is probable that man dates from the age before, which would carry human existence back to perhaps a million years ago. In all that time he had been undergoing a slow, progressive evolution—very slow in the earlier hundreds of thousands of years—more rapid in the later ten thousands.

"There is no doubt that man of today is a very different creature—we may call him a much better creature—than man of 200,000 years ago, in his physical and mental make-up. But there is also little doubt that this biological evolution of man has advanced little, if any, since the days of earliest historic man, say five or six thousand years ago, even, probably, since the later prehistoric, or so-called Neolithic days ten to twenty thousand years ago. That is, man as an individual had as good a biologic inheritance in the days of Greek and Roman greatness or in the earlier days of Egyptian and Mesopotamian and Cretan greatness, or even in the late Neolithic and early Metals Ages, as he has now. But now he is the inheritor, by social inheritance, of a vast accumulation of knowledge and of scientific method and technique, which gives him a great advantage over his ancestors of earlier days.

"Nevertheless, with all this advantage, he still has the same body and is still subject to the same natural limitations and is controlled, in considerable degree, by the same natural laws.

"THERE is undoubtedly much in individual inheritance and much in race inheritance. The race from which Americans spring has demonstrated ability by its accomplishments. It has within it capacity. It will hand that capacity down to its children. The continent of Africa has offered as favorable conditions as Europe for race development, but there is a great paucity of results. The inherent qualities of accomplishment were not in the people who inhabited Africa.

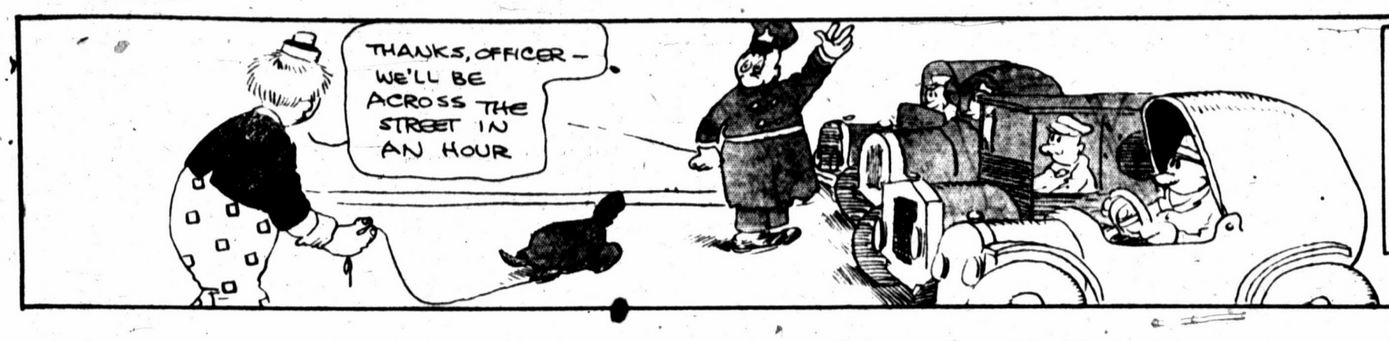
"Races remain the same as to inherent capacity through the thousands of years. It is probably true that Adam had within him the average capacities of the normal man of today. If he could have been lifted out of his environment as a child and set down at the beginning of the twentieth century, he would have made as good man as you or I. He was of good race.

"Most of the races on the earth today that have failed to develop have failed because of innate deficiencies. This is not true, however, of some of them. The Maori, of New Zealand, was still primitive when the Europeans went to that island. Some of these tribesmen have been given the opportunities of the children of British descent who inhabit the island. They seem to take an education as well, to become as efficient individuals as the children of the governing class of this island. They had probably failed to develop because of the isolation in which they lived.

"There is much evidence that is ready for the gathering which will bear upon the results of various race amalgamations. The popular impression is that the Eurasian is a degenerate race. The Japanese have a peculiar race aloofness, and refuse to amalgamate with other peoples. The Chinese, on the contrary, intermarry freely and, according to insufficient evidence, the indication is that the resultant offspring is usually good. Hawaii is a world experiment station in the amalgamation of the races, and these crosses between the Chinese and the whites seem to result in individuals of good quality, and crosses between the Chinese and the Kanaka, native of the islands, is a particularly attractive and interesting type.

"Plant breeding has developed into an unquestioned science. Long staple cotton, for instance, resulted from the selection of the fittest plants and crossing them with other fit plants. A race of cotton was established that was the best quality in the world. The grower of this cotton is well aware of the fact that if he admits into his field a few stalks of cotton of inferior grade he will lower the quality of his entire field.

"THE race of which the American comes has proved its superiority by the place it has won in the world, by dominance, leadership, accomplishment. Allowing inferior races to come into its domain, to be absorbed by it, produces exactly the result that is produced when scrub cotton is allowed to find a place in the field of long staple. The laws that control heredity in human beings are exactly the same as those which control heredity in cotton plants. The sooner this fact is realized the better it will be for the America of the future."



July 24, 1921

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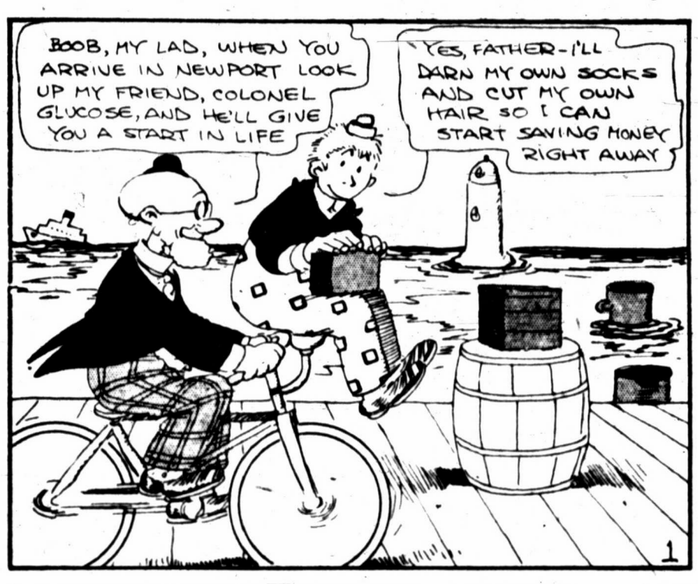
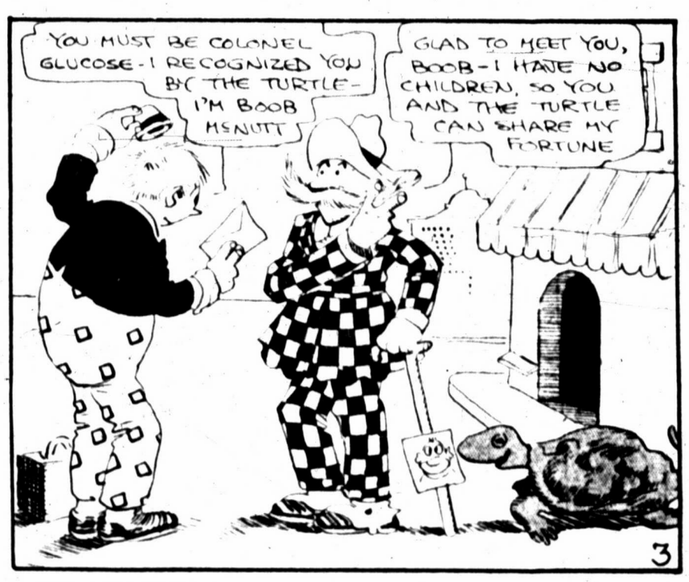
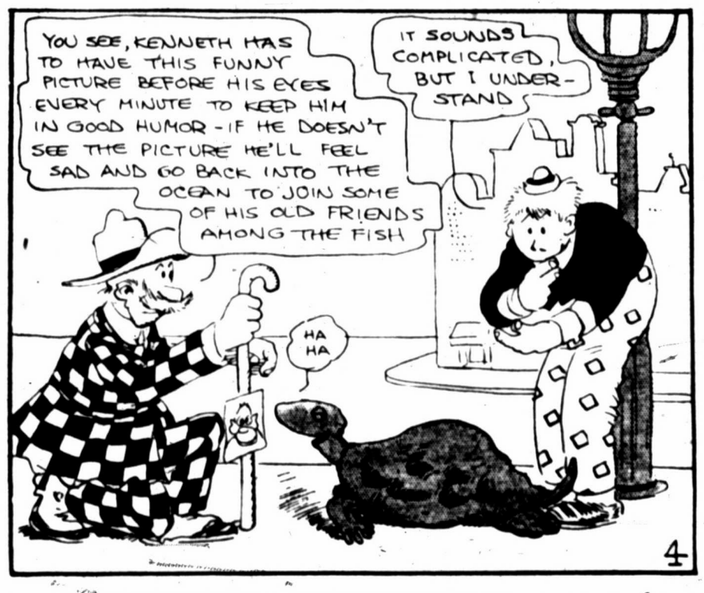
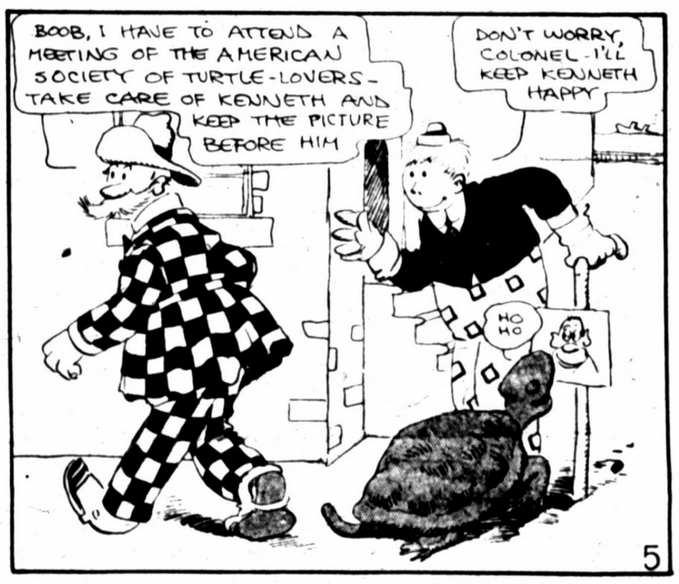
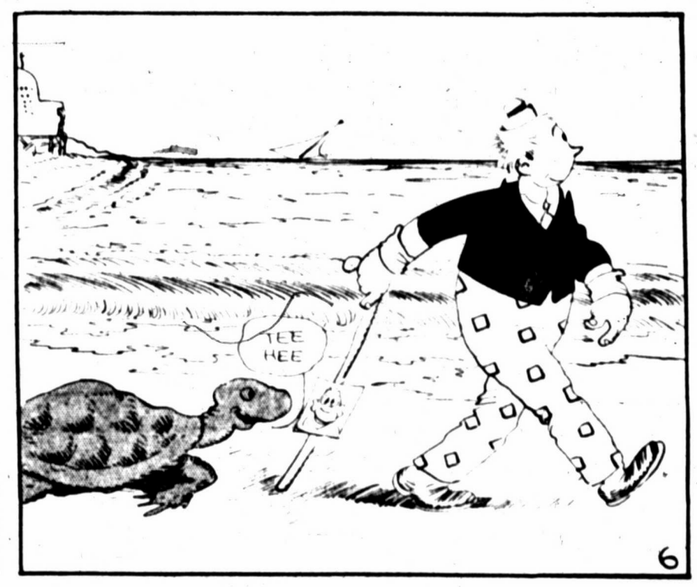
Boob McNutt

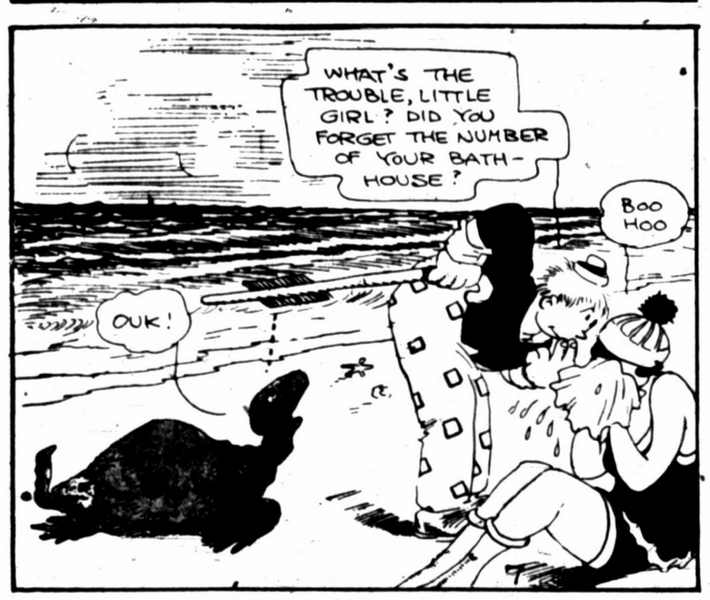


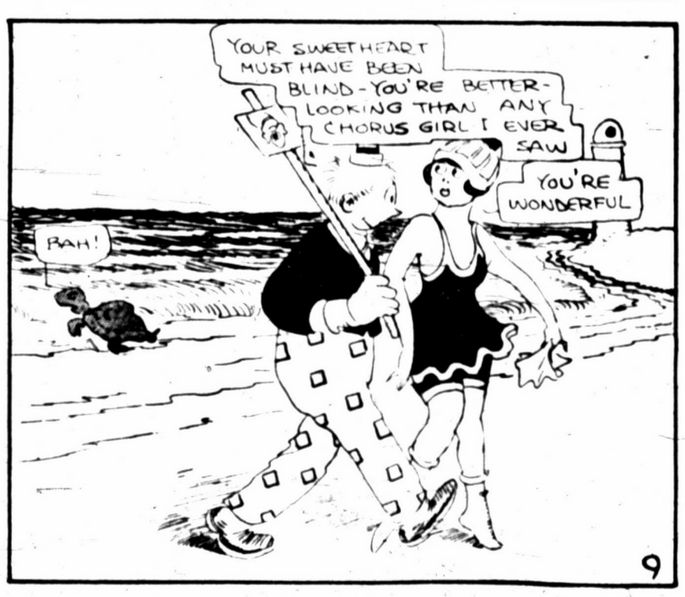


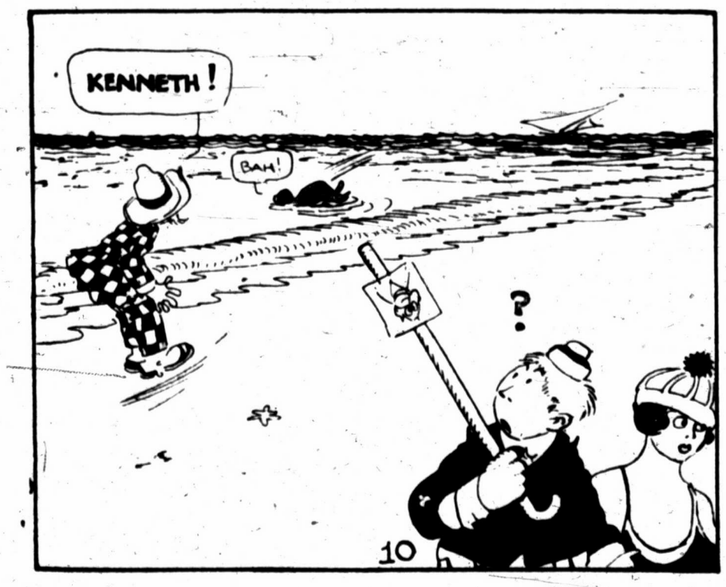












Polly---This Closed the Argument for Pa!

IT'S A "PIP" UNK WOT'LL WE NAME IT?

BETTER PLAY SAFE, SON AN' CALL IT DANIEL DOROTHY ARCHIBALD ALICE.

WAL' THOMAS, OLE TOP. HOW'S TRICKS?

BE YOU DEEF, THOMAS? I'M A'TALKIN' TO YOU!

THAT ISN'T THOMAS, PA. IT'S MATILDA!

MATILDA?

DON'T TRY T'SPOOF ME. SISTER. IT CAN'T BE DID!

I'M NOT KIDDING YOU PA I'M TELLING YOU!

SAME EYES, SAME WHISKERS, SAME, - OH! SHUX! IT'S THOMAS TO A "T"

COME TILLY, TILLY, TILLY!

TIME FOR YOUR MILK, MATILDA!

WAL IF THAT IS MATILDA. WHERE'S THOMAS AT?

ALAS! THE HON. THOMAS IS NO MORE!

DEAD?

WELL, ER - AW, - IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING, YES SIR AND NO SIR!

TALK UNITED STATES, STUPID! I DON'T GITCHA!

YOU SEE, SIR, WE WERE COMPELLED TO CHANGE HIS HON. NAME TO MATILDA.

COMPELLED? WHO COMPELLEDJA?

CIRCUMSTANCES, SIR. CIRCUMSTANCES!

AND WHILE I PERSONALY, SHALL ALWAYS THINK OF HIM AS THE HON. THOMAS!

THE HON. MA INSISTS THAT MATILDA ARE MORE APPROPOS, AS IT WERE!

HOT DAWG!

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CLIFF STERRETT.