Wichita Falls Record News

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VOLUME IV. NO. 296. FORTY-TWO PAGES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

STRANGLE HOLD ON BANDITS

Texas Airman Dodges Thunderbolts In 1-Day Gulf to Canada Trip

Crocker Flies From Kelly Field To Michigan In Record Time

BATTLES 29 STORMS

Lightning Snaps Overhead As Machine Skims Over Treetops

Associated Press Dispatch

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 26.—It is just a daylight journey from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. Lieut. Harris G. Crocker of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, proved this today when without a stop he drove a specially built De Haviland plane from Ellington Field at Houston, Texas, to Selfridge Field, near here in 11 hours and 54 minutes. The distance, measured in time between the Gulf and Canada is less than that, for Lieutenant Crocker swung over Canadian soil at the mouth of the Detroit river just 11 hours and 29 minutes after he had hopped off from Ellington Field at 5:21 o'clock, Central Standard time, this morning.

Sets New Record.

Incidentally he set a new flying record, being the first birdman to make such a distance at one hop while traveling alone.

Lieutenant Crocker's victory was won against odds probably as great as any airman ever encountered. During 800 of the 1,400 miles of his journey his highest altitude was 500 feet and during a large part of the 800 it was as low as 100 feet because of clouds.

Between the Texas-Louisiana border and Defiance, Ohio, he encountered 29 distinct storms. As he entered the storm area the flier was forced nearer and nearer to earth, finally flying as low as 100 feet in order to observe landmarks and thus keep on his course. Seeing a group of tall trees looming directly in his path, Lieutenant Crocker caused his plane to shoot rapidly into the skies.

It was necessary for him to attain an altitude of 3,000 feet before he

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24,000 Barrel Gusher Comes In Near Houston

Associated Press Dispatch

HOUSTON, May 26.—Flowing at the rate of 24,000 barrels a day, the J. L. Thompson Oil company's No. 1 well at Powell blew in from 2,911 feet at 3:10 a. m., today, according to reports received here by one of the larger companies. The huge flow is coming from a sand penetrated only five feet. Local oil men declare it the most valuable oil well in the United States today as the gravity is 55 and temperature 99.

The Powell oil field now boasts five producing wells, two of which are gushers. The other gusher is the tragic Hughes-McKie well. Fourteen men lost their lives when an explosion fired 12,000 barrels of oil and tremendous gas flow shortly after the well came in.

The Thompson well is fully under control.

300,000 On Strike

Associated Press Dispatch

ESSEN, May 26.—The workers and communist strike in the Ruhr continued spreading today and German officials estimated that 300,000 men were out. The strike was extended from the Dortmund region, where many mines and metal works are closed, into the Bochum mining district, where 31 shafts and 15 metal works are shut down and 7,000 men are idle.

TO FIGHT TEXAS RATTLERS WITH GAS

Associated Press Dispatch

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.—The Texas rattlesnake, long noted as the most venomous reptile in the western hemisphere, soon will be given opportunity to prove whether or not he is immune from gas attack.

Mustard gas, phosgene and chlorine, a deadly accompaniment of war will be turned upon large dens of rattlers in the vicinty of San Marcos, Texas, within the next few weeks.

This announcement was made today by Major George M. Halloran, chemical warfare officer of the Eighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston, who will direct the use of the gases.

The experiment is to be made by special order of the chief of chemical warfare, Washington, D. C.

SHEARMAN AND SONS ACQUITTED

Father and Two Boys Freed On Charge Of Resisting Officers

Associated Press Dispatch

EL PASO, May 26.—C. P. Shearman and sons, Neill T. and John Shearman were acquitted by a jury in federal court today on charge of having resisted S. E. Beckett, a federal prohibition agent in March, 1921.

The jury returned the verdict to United States District Judge Duval West at 5 o'clock, just 24 hours after taking the case. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the jury reported to Judge West that they could not reach a verdict. Judge West instructed them to continue deliberations until 5 o'clock.

Acquittal of the Searmans followed litigation extending over two years and two months since S. E. Beckett and C. Arch Wood, federal officers, were killed while conducting a raid on the Shearman hog ranch east of El Paso. Previous trials resulted in a mistrial in the state district court in El Paso in 1921 and acquittal in the state district court at Midland. Charges in the federal court were based on alleged resistance of officers with deadly weapons.

C. P. Shearman and John Shearman made a plea of self-defense. Neill T. Shearman did not take the witness stand. The case for the government was directed by John D. Hartman, United States district attorney of San Antonio, C. W. Croom of El Paso conducted the defense. The case went to trial last Monday.

War On Middle Man Soon To Die Out, He Says

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, May 26.—Branding activities of the "farm bloc" in congress as but a part of the inevitable reaction to every agrarian depression period, Charles Quinn, secretary of the National Grain Dealers' association, Toledo, told the Texas Grain Dealers' association in session here today that the agitation against the middleman will pass in the same way the cry for "Free Silver" did.

SMALL KANSAS CROP

International News Dispatch

TOPEKA, May 26.—Kansas will harvest its smallest winter wheat crop in five years—90,538,800 bushels, according to May estimates issued by the state board of agriculture. Last year's production was 116,745,00 bushels. The Hessian fly, chinch bug and late rains are contributing causes for the small yield.

TURKS, GREEKS SIGN TERMS AND WAR FEAR ENDS

Complete Agreement Reached At Lausanne Late Saturday

BOTH ADMIT POINTS

Greece Admits Debt And Turkey Renounces Enforcement Of Pay

Associated Press Dispatch

LAUSANNE, May 26.—Peace instead of war was the welcome result of an agreement reached at a session of the Lausanne conference held today at Ouchy Chateau to settle the Turco-Greek reparation controversy.

Complete agreement was reached, and as this was the only remaining problem between the Greeks and the Turks, hostilities which, it was feared might involve the Balkan countries, have been averted.

The essential points in today's agreement are: Greece admits that she owes an indemnity to Turkey, while Turkey renounces enforcement of payments; the two powers agree to rectification of the boundary between eastern and western Thrace and to the restoration of ships seized from one another since the armistice; the Turks agree to waive indemnity in view of Greece's precarious financial condition, and Greece consents to the cessation to Turkey of Karagatch and the railroad from Karagatch to the Bulgarian frontier.

Pretty Clothes Too Much For Stranded Woman

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—A desire to be properly clothed led to the arrest of two women, after they had attempted to steal several dresses from a department store here today, according to stories related by them to the court.

Mrs. Anna Hardy, 21, and pretty, of Tulsa, Okla., said she had been an actress and had become stranded here recently while touring with a vaudeville act.

"I needed clothes, judge," she said. "I had to have them."

Judge Richardson fined her $25 and costs and granted a stay of execution, specifying she must pay back the price of the dress.

Alice Maloney, pretty 18-year-old factory worker, who said her home was in Wisconsin, repeated the age old story to the court—lots of hard work and tattered clothing. She was allowed one year probation.

Both of the women were captured at the department store.

Bruce Leaves As Head Of Normal School At Denton

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Dr. W. H. Bruce, president of the Denton State Teachers' college, was relieved of active executive duties at his request by the board of normal college regents in session here today and was made president emeritus of the school and a professor of education. Dr. R. L. Marquis of the Alpine normal college, was promoted to presidency of the larger Denton college. H. W. Mortock of the West Texas normal was elected a successor to Marquis at Alpine. Miss Annie Webb Blanton was considered for presidency of this normal, but had not made application, it was stated. The board of regents elected M. C. Flowers of Lockhart, president of the board and R. J. Eckhart, vice president, for the coming year.

Thirsty Prisoner At City Jail Floods Cells

The thirst on the part of a negro prisoner at the city hall caused the flooding of the lower section of the hall Saturday night at 11 o'clock. The negro was confined to one of the cells on the second floor, and, according to his story, became thirsty and attempted to get a drink. In securing the water he broke the pipe and flooded his cell and the hall in the lower part of the builing.

Officers said that from the appearance of the pipe, the prisoner's zeal in getting water caused him to unscrew part of the pipe from the floor. The negro said he was only "trying to get a drink."

Tech Inspection To Begin On June 10

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Inspection of towns that are applicants for the Texas Technological college probably will begin June 10, Chairman S. B. Cowell of the locating board stated today. Cowell said Dr. W. S. Sutton, who yesterday was named acting president of the state university, will accompany the board on the inspection tour and that selection of the site for the school will not await election of a permanent president.

Neff Threatens Veto Of All Appropriations If Oil Tax Is Not Passed

Pipe Line Levy Also Must Be Voted or Governor Will Kill All Acts Voted

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Governor Neff Tuesday will veto all of the general appropriation measures before him unless the present legislature passes some of the revenue measures now being considered before that time, it was authoritatively stated tonight.

The governor held several conferences with legislative leaders today regarding the financial situation.

Solons See Governor

Several members of the joint legislative ways and means committee conferred with the chief executive relative to vetoing the appropriation measures. The committee expects to make a report to both houses Monday with recommendations for meetin the present situation looking toward adjournment of the session to next week.

Seeks to Force Oil Tax

It was stated by members tonight that if the gross oil production tax and the pipe line tax bills are passed by the senate Monday or Tuesday the governor will not veto the measures on his desk.

Members said an effort will be made Monday to push these measures through to prevent the executive from sending all of the appropriation bills back for passage.

If the appropriations are not vetoed, the governor probably will cut down the total by vetoing certain separate items, it was said.

OPPOSES PASSAGE OF FURTHER MEASURES

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Opposition to passage of any further revenue measures until the governor has acted upon appropriation measures now before him was expressed by Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland county in a statement today.

Burkett said he believed rexenue bills already passed will bring in sufficient funds to meet appropriations if the governor would cut such by three or four million dollars. Burkett opposed reduction of school appropriations.

55,000 NEEDED IN 4 WHEAT STATES

International News Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—Fifty-five thousand outside harvest hands will be needed this year in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, it was estimated today by George N. Tucker, agricultural field representative of the employment bureau of the United States department of labor. The acreage for these five states is estimated at 19,539,000.

NEFF SIGNS OIL AND OTHER BILLS

Red River Permits Are Extended Through Governor's Action

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Nineteen additional bills and resolutions passed by the second called special legislative session were signed by Governor Neff today. They include the Bonham bill providing means for collecting delinquent land taxes and the Culp bill levying a tax on coin operated vending machines. Both of these measures are effective 90 days after adjournment of the session.

Other bills signed include:

Extending oil and gas permits on Red river lands.

Authorizing appointment of non-resident guardians for non-resident minors.

Permitting condemnation of lands for dredging and smiilar purposes.

Authorizing establishment of illuminating districts in cities.

Granting counties authority to condemn road materials.

Providing for collection of delinquent taxes in levee improvement districts.

Hornsby Is Exhonerated of Blame In Divorce Case As Woman Denies There Is Any Intimacy Between the Pair

Husband Named Ball Player In Suit, But His Wife Denies It

Associated Press Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—Miss Jeanette Pennington, divorced wife of John A. Hine, today emphatically denied she had ever had improper relations with Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, champion batsman last year of the National league. She stated she knew the ball player, but had never been in his company prior to her divorce.

Would Reopen Case.

Hornsby's name was mentioned late today in a proceeding in domestic relations court brought by Mr. Hine, an automobile salesman, to have the divorce set aside, alleging his former wife obtained it by misrepresentation. The former Mrs. Hine signed a stipulation agreeing to reopen the divorce case, and when questioned about this in court, she replied:

"I signed that stipulation because my husband said I defrauded— this court and I wanted to thrash that out."

Judge Ossing refused to accept this stipulation and ordered the hearing to proceed on its merits. Miss Pennington is a saleswoman.

Hornsby Puzzled.

Edward Foristel, counsel for Mr. Hine, today stated Mrs. Hornsby had consulted him recently about a divorce, adding she now was in California. He said he advised against such action because of the child.

Hornsby, who is out of baseball indefinitely because of an injured leg, asserted he knew nothing about the case or the charges, but at the proper time, if necessary, I will present my defense." He refused to amplify the statement.

Mr. Hine alleges his former wife had improper relations with the ball player and that she has been seen in public places with Hornsby.

Hereford Breeders Association Is Formed In Texas

Associated Press Dispatch

SAN ANGELO, May 26.—Improvement in breeds, standardized grades and direct sale of calves from breeder to feeder were objects of the Concho Hereford Breeders' association, organized here late today, with L. L. Farr, San Angelo, president; Ralph H. Harris, San Angelo, vice president; John N. Simpson, Sterling City, temperary secretary.

Directors representing 12 countises embracing the "Concho country" were elected. Among them are C. A. Brooms, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' association of Texas, ad John P. Lee, secretary treasurer of the Texas Hereford association, both of this city.

STUDENT SPECIAL TO INVADE WHEAT FIELDS

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Arrangements are being made for a "student special" to the wheat fields early in June to be composed entirely of state university students desiring to work in harvest, State Labor Commissioner Joseph Myers announced today. Myers said wheat harvest is expected to start in northwest Texas the first week in June. Plans are under way with federal employment agents by which the students will be taken on into Oklahoma, Kansas and other states as harvest moves porth, Myers said.

DISABLED VETS NAME BRYAN FOR NEXT MEET

Associated Press Dispatch

DALALS, May 26.— Bryan was selected as the place for the next convention of the Texas chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World War, and Capt. L. E. Bailey of Bryan was chosen state commander at the concluding session of the state convention of the organization today. Other officers elected: T. V. Nolen of Dallas, state vice commander; Tom Kirkland, Dallas, state secretary; H. R. Guinerson, Bryan, treasurer; Dr. W. H. McKenzie, Dallas, chaplain; H. C. Jordan, Fort Worth, national committeeman to represent Texas and Oklahoma.

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma—Sunday and Monday, generally fair.

East Texas—Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday:

Gulf States—Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers; temperatures about normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Considerable cloudiness and occasional showers first half, generally fair thereafter; temperature about normal.

THE DAY IN WICHITA FALLS

A still day with a few white clouds floating lazily overhead, was the chief feature of weather conditions Saturday. The sun was out the entire day, but the temperature did not reach a high mark due to the cool breeze. Maximum temperature recorded was 88 degrees at 3 p. m., while the minimum temperature was 68 degrees at 6 a. m.

Farmers report that a few more warm days are all that is needed to make conditions ready for the reaping of wheat. More rain would do more harm than good at the present time as wheat and oats are now ready to be cut.

REDS IN POWER SEIZING CITIES THRU VIOLENCE

All Of Northern Ruhr Is Now Dominated By Radical Leaders

FIGHTING EVERYWHERE

Scores Wounded In Series Of Clashes In Industrial Centers

International News Dispatch

BERLIN, May 26.—German newspapers declared today the red rising in the Ruhr is the opening gun in a deep-laid Moscow plot for the bolshevists to sweep through central Europe. Three Russian communists, arrested at Dortmund, were serving as couriers.

Karl Radek, the cleverest and most cynical soviet spokesman in Europe, is in Berlin.

"When We Begin Killing"

"We will not accuse Lord Curson (British foreign secretary) of having hired the assassin of Vaslav Vorovsky at Lausanne," said Radek. "We will not allege that the Lausanne murder was the beginning of a carefully plotted series of assassinations of soviet officials and envoys, but I will say one thing: When we begin killing we will aim straight and the death toll of our enemies will be far greater than our own."

This exclusive statement to International News Service comes just at the time when the papers are raising a hue and cry over "a bolshevist plot in the Ruhr."

Violence Begins

Imediately after giving the interview, Radek disappeared, presumably to take command behind the scenes in the Ruhr.

After carefully feeling out the situ-

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FENCERS GIVE UP SWORDS FOR WORDS

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 27.—After three hours or more of wrangling than dueling, during which four American judges, Giseinto Sanges, Italian fencer led Louis Senas, American professional champion, 10 points to 14 in the match to decide the next holder of the title.

HOUSES DAMAGED IN SWEETWATER STORM

Associated Press Dispatch

SWEETWATER, May 26.—The baseball park and several houses were damaged by a windstorm that struck Lubbock early tonight, according to reports received here. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain, severe hail and rain storm was also reported at Slaton with one inch of rain falling between 10 and 10:30 tonight. A heavy rain began falling here just before midnight.

Klan Argument Results In Fatal Shreveport Fight

Associated Press Dispatch

SHREVEPORT, La., May 26.—Jake Swartz, 45 years old, is dead. Jesse Stevens, 25 years old, is in a local hospital with a shattered arm and Frank Carney, 35, is held in the parish jail here in connection with death of Swartz and the wounding of Stevens.

According to a statement of Stevens, the three men had been debating the ku klux klan, the argument waxing hot. All had been drinking, he said. Finally the differences were settled and all went to the home of Carney in Bossier City, near Shreveport, for supper. Carney, it is said, suddenly picked up a revolver and fired, killing Swartz, the bullets passing through his body and striking Stevens in the arm. Swartz was a painting contractor and the other two men were painters in his employ.

Juarez Bridge Closed

Associated Press Dispatch

EL PASO, May 26.—Traffic across the Inbernational bridge connecting El Paso and Juarez was halted by the Mexican immigration authorities at 8 o'clock tonight on orders from Mexico City. Alleged resumption of open gambling with the consent of the Juarez municipal authorities was given as the reason for the bridge closing order. Americans in Juarez were permitted to return to the American side.

RAILROAD VALUATION IMPORTANT IS CLAIM

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—Railroad valuation is an economic problem of fundamental importance to every interest in America, speakers today told the conference on railroad valuation, composed of members of the "progressive bloc" in congress, railroad labor leaders sponsors of government ownership of railroads, and spokesmen for farmers' organizations. The conference completed its organization meeting, outlined a tentative program of activity and adjourned, subject to the call of the permanent chairman, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin.

CROKER WIDOW GETS HELP IN BIGAMY FIGHT



MRS. BULA CROKER

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 26.—Mrs. M. T. Adkins of Muskogee, Okla., sailed today on the seamship Baltic for the announced purpose of clearing Mrs. Bula Croker of the charge brought by her step-children that she was al-

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SANTONE MAN SHOT; ONE HELD

Ranchman Slain While Riding With Wife And Another Couple

Associated Press Dispatch

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.—A. B. Rather, San Antonio real estate man, was remanded to jail without bond here today when he waived preliminary hearing in justice court on charges of murder growing out of the death of J. A. Lander, ranchman. Lander was killed by a bullet while he and their families were riding near San Antonio last evening.

Mrs. Lander said the two men were riding in the front seat and suddenly she heard a shot fired and Lander stopped the car and said: "I'm shot."

Those in the back seat of the car said they thought the pistol was accidentally fired. The bullet entered one side a little below the heart and came out the other side about the same place.

STATE DEFICIENCY HITS ONE MILLION

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Payrolls of various state institutions amounting to more than $500,000 were received by the state treasurer today, bringing the deficiency of the general revenue fund to approximatly a million dollare, State Treasurer Terrell announced. Although estimates have been made that the deficiency would amount to more than $4,000,000 by September, Terrell estimated it would not exceed $3,500,000.

HANEY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, May 26. — President Harding this afternoon appointed Bert E. Haney, of Portland, Ore., as a member of the United States shipping board, succeeding former Senator George E. Chamberlain, also of Oregon.

Haney formerly was United States attorney in Oregon. It is effective July 1.

MACHINE GUNS ARE TURNED ON KIDNAPING KING

Military Governor Sends Three Brigades Of Troops For Abductors

AIRPLANES IN USE

Every Effort Being Made To Dig Bandits Out Of Mountains

Associated Press Dispatch

PEKING, May 26.—Machine guns and rifles tonight are attempting to force the release of 14 foreigners, including six Americans, held by Chinese bandits in the hills above Linchang.

For three weeks crowds of official negotiators have labored in vain to free the captives who were kidnaped from the Shanghai-Peking express May 6.

Troops Rushed In

Now the mountain paths of the home district of Confucius, that for days have been filled with runners carrying terms back and forth between the Paotzuku fortress and the negotiators below, are being put to other uses.

Old Tien Chung-Yu, tuchun or military governor of Shantung, is having his way, and three brigades of his troops with machine guns and two scouting airplanes have plunged into the hill defiles to "dig the bandits out."

Already the soldiers have had two brushes with the outlaws, with fatalities on both sides.

Strangle Hold

General Tien has thrown his troops in a wide circle about the bandit hotbed and he is gradually tightening his hold, cutting the outlaws' communication and hoping finally to isolate the gang that is holding the 14 foreigners.

Far above the clouds in the mountain prison a crisis is believed to be approaching.

The outlaws are said to be eager to make terms, but they fear the prises of Peking. Also they know General Tien, who has a reputation for separating the heads of brigands from their bodies.

BOWIE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION HELD

Special Dispatch to Record News

BOWIE, Texas, May 26.—Ending with a picture show that did not break up until nearly 3 o'clock this morning, the Bowie high school graduating class presented its commencement exercises here Friday night. Dr. F. S. Groner of Dallas was the principal speaker of the evening.

Diplomas were presented to 28 seniors by I. B. Williams, superintendent of schools.

Following the exercises, the senior class was banqueted by the juniors at the chamber of commerce hall. The picture show at the Majestic theatre came as the grand finale.

Court Sets Bail Of $20,000 In Oil Fraud Scheme

Associated Press Dispatch

EL PASO, May 26.—Ered Fowler, charged with illegal use of the mails in an alleged fraudulent oil stock and land promotion scheme, was held for hearing under $20,000 bail, when arraigned in United States commissioners' court today. Hearing was set for Tuesday. Fowler offered to make $5,000 cash bond which was refused on receipt of a telegram from the district attorney at Fort Worth asking bond be fixed at $20,000.

Fowler was accompanied in court by his pretty young wife who sobbed throughout the hearing. Fowler was arrested last night on a telegraphic warrant from Fort Worth. At first he denied his identity, but today his attorney admitted he was the man sought.

Expects 40 Bushels

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—Forty bushels of wheat per acre is the yield John West, farmer, three miles west of Frederick, expects for his efforts this harvest. West planted Kan-Red wheat and it is the brag of the neighborhood. Experts say he has made a conservative estimate of the yield.

ONLY TWO VOTES CAST AGAINST $1,760,000 WATER BOND ISSUE

District Two Takes Over —Bonds From One, Under Terms Of Election

With only two votes dissenting out of a total of 37 cast, water improvement district No. 2 Saturday voted for the issuance of $1,760,000 bond issue. This sum represents the district's expense of the irrigation project, a major portion of which will be construction of the north side canal to provide water for the irrigation of that territory lying within district 2.

Although the pair of negative votes cast justified advance predictions that little opposition to the issue would be manifested, the lack of interest shown in the election came as a decided surprise. In view of the small vote polled a week ago in the ratification of the contracts between districts 1 and 2, it was not anticipated that a heavy balloting would turn out Saturday. However, irrigation officials had hoped for and expected a bigger representation than was accorded.

Interest lagged at the three voting boxes, Allendale, Hirschi and Benny schools throughout the day.

By the terms of the election, district 2 takes over district 1 irrigation bonds in the sum of $1,760,000 and will apply the funds thus obtained on the expenses of the project.

RESIDENTS TRAPPED IN APARTMENT FIRE

Associated Press Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Several persons were trapped in a three-story apartment house here today when escaping gas fumes caused a fire which spread rapidly.

Edmund Ebron, 14, jumped from the third floor toward a rug held as a life net by neighbors, but missed it and was injured internally, perhaps fatally.

Two sick women were carried out, and several persons jumped into the improvised life net and landed safely.

CONSTABLE ARRESTED

Associated Press Dispatch

TEXARKANA, May 26.—Constable E. T. Floyd of Texarkana was arrested tonight on a warrant based on an indictment charging Floyd with aiding Jack Rachel, a federal and state prisoner, in escaping from the city jail here on the night of January 19. Floyd, who made bond, issued a statement denying any connection with the escape. Rachel recently was arrested in Oklahoma and returned to Bowie county.

Nations In Accord On Regulations To Be Imposed On Ocean Liquor Sale

Associated Press Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The views of five foreign governments with regard to the recent supreme court decision prohibiting liquor on ships in American territorial waters were before the treasury officials tonight for their consideration in framing regulations for application of the decision. The substance of the representations by the five powers were transmitted to the state department, which had received from Great Britain and Spain written communications, and from France, Italy and The Netherlands verbal statements of their views. All five countries, in explaining their position to the state department have taken aproximately the same position, holding that freedom of international commercial intercourse is threatened if consideration of county between nations are disregarded in application of the decision.

Whether the course of treasury officials in framing regulations would be materially modified by the representations was not apparent, but it was indicated that before final approval was given any draft, there would probably be discussions with state department officials and with representatives of foreign governments in Washington, in the hope of meeting the wishes of all concerned as nearly as possible. The hope that the United States would discuss the matter with the maritime powers was expressed in the British note received late yesterday.

NEW CITY HALL COMING NEXT?

Mayor And Other Heads See Deficiency Of Present Structure

With its bonded indebtedness being reduced at a substantial rate each month and with the general financial system clearing up in gratifying fashion, the next big step of improvement by the city probably will be the construction of a new city hall.

This move, even now, is hazy and indefinite, but Mayor Collier and other members of the city council realize that a new hall is to be an absolute necessity sometime within the next five years and that it must be considered to that light. Such a building would rest in the neighborhood of half a million dollars, it is understood.

The present structure at ninth and Ohio has been sadly overtaxed since the oil boom days. Originally it was designed to accomodate city offices for years to come, but with the tremendous growth of Wichita Falls in the past five years, it has proved entirely inadequate.

Two city departments now have offices outside, that entail a heavy monthly rental. The water department in the basement of the Morgan building and the city health department in the basement of the county court house were both forced out by the growth of other departments. The city council is also forced to meet in rooms outside the city hall.

Plans now started by the commissioners are to result in a remodeling of the hall to accomodate the various departments for the next five years, but it is a readily admitted fact that even this cannot last indefinitely.

ENGINEERING WORK WILL BE COMPLETE BY END OF JUNE

Belief that all engineering work now going on in the county would be completed by the end of June was expressed Saturday by County Engineer J. M. Isbell. Mr. Isbell stated that rapid progress was being made on the few remaining projects left uncomplete and that they were in such shape as to warrant the belief they would be ended in the next five or six weeks.

The Beaver Creek bridge south of Electra is the largest undertaking under way at present. Falsework for the steel has about been finished and there is every reason to believe that this will be complete by the last of next month, Mr. Isbell states.

Graveling of the old K. M. A. road south of Iowa Park, leading through the K. M. A. oil fields, Kemp City and on to Holliday, is being carried on steadily by the L. E. Whitham Construction company and should be completed by the middle of June.

'THEY DIED FOR LIBERTY—THEY DIED FOR US"



NEW GEMS BY O. HENRY



A Treasure Trove of Humor From His Newly Discovered Newspaper Writings.

BUT YET A WOMAN

"Just one more round" cried the gay crowd.

"Indeed, girls, you must excuse me," said Letitia Brown, glancing uneasily at the clock. "My husband will be expecting me and it is already 11 o'clock.

"Oh, she's tied to her husband's apron strings. Let her go," said a pert little blonde with a hat tilted over her eyes, who was sitting upon the table.

Letitia blushed, all her womanhood was aroused. She had not the moral courage to resist the taunts of her companions.

"All right, girls," she cried, striking a match on her bloomers and lighting a dainty cigarette, "Fill 'em up again."

The attendant brought another saucer of ice cream all around and Letitia soon forgot her waiting husband in the merry clink of the spoons and the chatter of lively voices. Outside in the biting cold the thin, shivering form of her husband crouched against the wall, as he listened to the sounds of revelry.

A burly policeman passed and gazed suspiciously at him and then went her way crunching peanuts and twirling her rolling pin. He could stand it no longer and opened the side door of the saloon and entered.

"Letitia," he cried, "come home with me. You have already had enough cream."

The woman staggered to her feet.

"John" she cried, "this is no place for you. Go back to the children."

He turned sadly away.

"Very well," he said. "That good looking young lady in the next boue is staying with them while I—"

"You wait for me, John Brown," said the lady sternly. "I'm going home this minute. Good night girls."

TO A PORTRAIT

She might have been some princess fair,
From Nile's banks where lotus blooms;
Or one of Pharaoh's daughters there
Asleep amid long moulded tombs.

Or fairy princess sweet and proud,
Or gypsy queen with regal smile;
Helen of Troy, or Guinivere,
Or Vivian with her twitching smile.

Or Zero's queen, or Lilly Clay,
Or Mrs. Langtry; or a maid
Of fashion, who, in costume scant,
Her charms is won't to have arrayed.

But none of these she is—not e'en,
Andromeda chained on the rocks;
I found her lovely, lone and lorn
A chromo on a cracker box.

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Kiwanis To Put On Radio Entertainment

A radio program that is liable to bring almost any kind of entertainment has been promised for the Monday Kiwanis club meeting, Frank Queisser, secretary, announced Saturday. Just what the surprise in store for the Kiwanians will consist of has not been made public, but hints were dropped that it had something to do with the National Kiwanis convention in session at Atlanta.

The attendance prize of the day will be given by E. F. Riley and the silent boosts by Harry Naylor.

SEVENTH WRECK VICTIM.

FORT WORTH, May 26.—The seventh victim of the Texas and Pacific train wreck near Cisco Thursday was claimed this morning, Robert P. Edwards of Fort Worth dying in a local hospital. He was 17 years old.

MAP SYSTEM BEFORE COUNTY

Additional Action On Delinquent Fees Also May Be Taken

Consideration of several important matters faces the county commissioners court at the regular weekly meeting Monday noon, chief among which will probably be a reconsideration of the new mapping system to be started soon. Further action on the delinquent fees matter and the reports of the various county officers may also come up.

It is considered likely by County Auditor Walsh that the "block system" of mapping the entire county for the benefit of the tax assessor and collector may have to be done all over again. An appointment was made recently for a man to draw the necessary maps after making surveys, but it has been found that this will require two or three years and it is essential that the work be finished within a few months.

Some legal irregularities have also been found in the proceedings instituted by the court in making the appointment, Mr. Walsh states.

The delinquent fee questions involves efforts of the commissioners to collect over $4,000 alleged to be owed the county by W. T. Harris, former county clerk. An order was issued by the commissioners last week instructing that the suit be filed if necessary to obtain an accounting with Mr. Harris.

Several reports of county officials are said to be ready for presentation to the court.

JURY DISCHARGED

The jury hearing evidence in the Lewis vs. Thorman case, on trial in the Eighty-ninth district court, was discharged until next Thursday morning after all testimony had been completed in the case Saturday morning. They will be recalled for duty Thursday and argument started.

Judge Martin will be out of town the first three days of next week, necessitating the delaying of action in the trial.

OPPOSE WAR DEBTS

Associated Press Dispatch.

HAMBURG, May 26.—Renunciation of the victorious powers' claims on Germany for military pensions and cancellation of the inter-allied war debts are demanded in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the international socialist congress here.

MORE PAV NOW PRO

Scott and Austin Be Improved Early Da

More paving is to be the city council in the it was learned yesterd still further the alread of building either compl construction since the year.

At least two definite under consideration, it one involving about fo the south end of Scott the other two blocks o tween Eleventh and Ni have been circulated a owners on the Scott a and will probably be l commissioners within t or two. They will requ be paved from the end improvement at Twelfth Valley tracks south of a distance of four block

The Austin street pr be started, would involv penditure on the part cutting down the hill and Tenth. An enorm grading will be neces point, but an insistent been made from prope

Gold Offered To First Who Select Names Of "Souls For Sale" Stars As Printed on Page Eight, Section Two

How many movie stars do you know?

How many pictures of the stars can you identify?

Quite a few? All right flip your paper over to page eight, section two and try your hand at the 22 pictures given there.

Here is the proposition:

Merchants of Wichita Falls have offered prizes to the persons who first present the correct names of the movie stars whose number corresponds to merchants' number. Each of the photographs are numbered and in naming the stars the reader must indicate the number which picture appears opposite it. In writing out the names indicate the number opposite the correct name and write out the name of the merchant whose number corresponds to the number opposite the picture.

This contest is being run in connection with the picture "Souls to Sale" which will begin at the Strand theater Wednesday and will continue through the remainder of the week. In the picture will appear 30 famous stars who are known to the movie fandom. Probably no picture has ever appeared in Wichita Falls with such a number of famous actors and it is expected that a large crowd will be in appearance every day and night. The management of the Strand is offering two of the three grand prizes in the contest, one $10 in gold and the other a season pass to the theater.

Three grand prizes will also be offered:

1—$10.00 in gold to the first person correctly naming all the stars. Presented by the Strand theater.

2—Six months subscriptions presented by the Record News to the second person correctly naming all the stars.

3—A season pass by the Strand theater to the person naming all the stars correctly on the top row.

Each star's name must be okehed by the merchant whose number corresponds with that of the star.

The picture of the stars are shown on page eight, section two with the number opposite them and the name of the merchant, with the number also opposite their advertisement. All the answers must be sent to the movie editor of Teh Record News.

The pictures of the stars are shown on page eight and the names of the stars are listed below and the only requirement is to place the correct names opposite the numbers and list the names of the arvertisers in order that they will correspond with the numbers.

Here are the names to be used:

Marshall Neilan, Mae Busch, Frank Mayo, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth, Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, T. Roy Barns, Blanch Sweet, Zasu Pitts, Claude Gillingwater, Kathlyn Williams, Florence Vidor, Mable Ballin, Elliot Dexter, Elinor Boardman, Barbara LaMarr, June Mathis Patsy Ruth Miller, Fred Niblo, Claire Windsor, Johnny Walker, Bessie Love, Dagmar Godowsky, Alice Lake, King Vidor, Hugo Ballin, Robers Edeson, Erich VonStroheim, Richard Dix.

Oleander Time With Fete At Galveston

GALVESTON, May 26.—It's oleander time in Galveston and the island city is making preparations for the biggest fete of its history, June 2, 3 and 4.

With the railroads offering special rates and accommodations assured for all visitors record breaking attendance is expected. Three gala days have been set aside and will be devoted to the fete.

MORGAN-COVINGTON

In a quiet home wedding at the residence of the bride's parents at 1915 Ninth street, Miss Ruth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Morgan, became the wife of Carrol Covington last Thursday night. Only immediate friends of the two families attended.

NOTARY PUBLICS ASKED TO WRITE FOR CREDENTIALS

Residents of Wichita county who should have but thus far have not, received notices from Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, county clerk, that they have been appointed notary publics, are asked to write Representative E. H. Gipson at Austin so that he may make the necessary adjustments in the state capital. A letter was received Saturday from Mr. Gipson, giving instructions to this effect.

The list of county notaries, about 750 in all, has been received here by the county clerk and notices sent out to those given the power of notaries by the legislature. Some were missed, however, and efforts are being made to straighten this out.

It was erroneously reported recently that every notary here should write Mrs. Gipson regardless of whether they had or had not received notification of their appointment. This was not what Mr. Gipson wanted, it is stated. He merely wanted information about those who have not received notice of their appointment from the county clerk.

Registration In Summer Schools Will Be Completed Here Tomorrow

Registration in the city summer schools will be completed Monday, and thereafter only scattered applicants can be accepted, according to A. K. Presson, principal of the summer session. All the classes have been organized and later entrance than Monday would make it difficult to keep up with the work.

With the largest faculty and the largest number of students to date ever attending summer sessions here, the institution is reaching forward to long session proportions. While many students are repeating work that was failed the majority are attending to gain time on their schedule for graduation.

In the final announcement for the session, Principal A. K. Presson said yesterday there are now offered all eight courses for the four high school years of high school English, five courses in mathematics, six courses in history, and all courses in history, English and arithmetic for the sixth and seventh grades, both high and low divisions. Two courses may be taken by a high school student and three subjects by a grade student.

July 13 marks the close of the session of nine weeks. Classes will be held on Saturday for the first five weeks in order that the length of the term may be reduced to eight calendar weeks. Classes begin at 8 a. m. and close at 12:30 p. m. Students are required to be at the school only through the recitation hours.

Fowlkes School Closes

With a pleasing program rendered by members of the class, the Fowlkes school, south of Electra, closed it work for the season last Friday night. An exceptionally attractive series of musical numbers, addresses and readings made up the program of the night.

With the Fowlkes school closed only the the Clara and Fairview high school are now open.

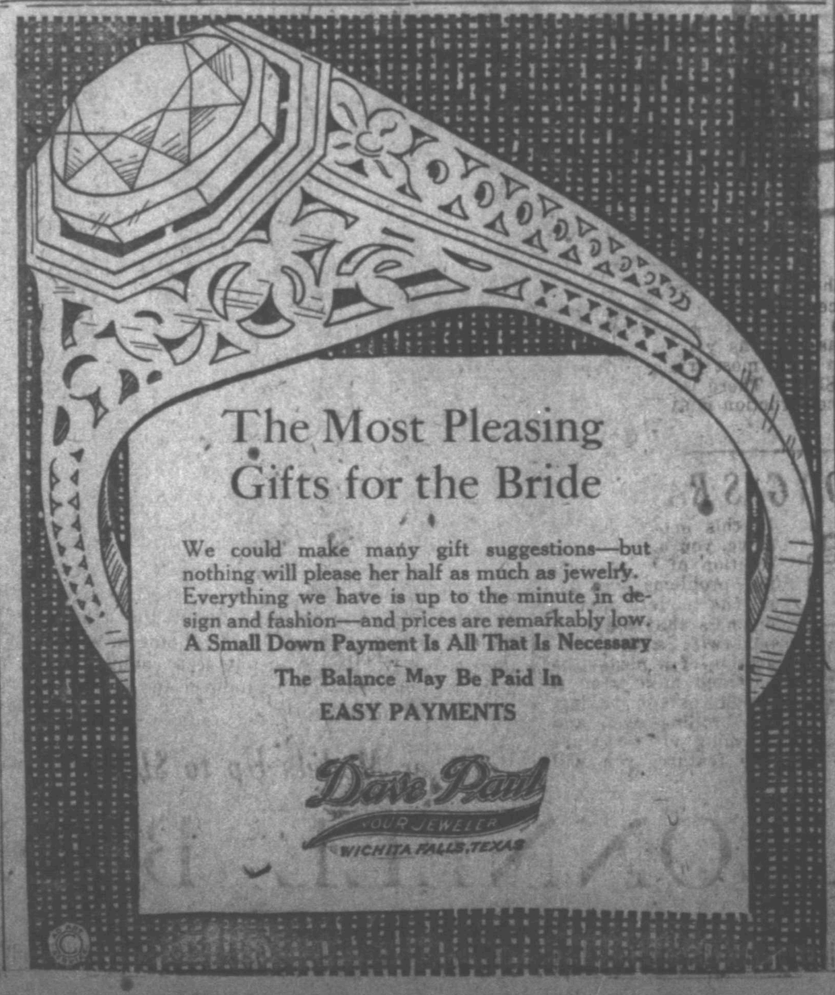
When In Wichita Falls Stop At

HotelTexan

RATES REASONABLE

I will appreciate your patronage, now.

GEORGE M. HOLT, Lessee



The Most Pleasing Gifts for the Bride

We could make many gift suggestions—but nothing will please her half as much as jewelry. Everything we have is up to the minute in design and fashion—and prices are remarkably low.

A Small Down Payment Is All That Is Necessary

The Balance May Be Paid In EASY PAYMENTS

Dave Paul YOUR JEWELER WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Honest Weight
Reliable Service
Purity



OUR THREE GOOD STANDARDS

Which are listed above have been the reasons why we have received the confidence and good will of an ever-increasing number of customers since we began business.

We hire only men of good character who are willing and anxious to give you reliable service day in and day out. All ice is machine cut in full weight pieces, guaranteeing you honest weight at all times.

Our ice is pure enough to eat and the price is low enough at that.

Our Platform Service Cannot Be Excelled

Those who prefer to purchase their ice at our plants will appreciate our platform service. Especially do we recommend the convenience of the location of our Plant "B" at the corner of Fifth and Indiana avenue. Day and night courteous attendants are there ready to serve you promptly and efficiently.

To serve you is our pleasure. Call upon us.

The Peoples' Ice Co.

5081 Phones 5259

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem — Your Protection

Chillicot

CHILLICOTHE.
and Mrs. Nep Willia
left Wednesday for
they will spend the su
Miss Ruth Payne
Falls passenger Friday
Mr. and Mrs. John
daughters of Elm Gro
in the city recently.
John M. Williams
have been residents o
many years, have gon
future residence.
Mrs. Neal Sparks
tives and friends in
Miss Lillian Hillis
very efficient teacher
schools, has returned
Desdemona.
Miss Inez Derryber
a very successful sc
this week, left for D
school.
Miss Eunice Brow
successful grade teach
her home in Myra
Brown will return ne
Mrs. C. S. Blonai
visited Mrs. Ben F. G
Miss Bess Vernon
from a few days' vis
in Vernon.
Mrs. R. H. Cooke
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Florence returned h
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May will visit her s
before returning hom
Miss Jettie Arring
efficient grade te
school term, left
home in Rule, Texa
ton's many friends
she will not return
she intends taking
University, Austin.
Messrs. C. H. Rho
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Bailey high school
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Mr. and Mrs. Bec
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parents in Quanah
Miss Neba Boy
from a visit with
Falls.
Mrs. B. F. Ha
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Miss Zoe Liles,

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S. S.

Madam, here
why you have
trying to obt
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S.S.S

MORE PAVING NOW PROPOSED

Scott and Austin Likely To Be Improved At An Early Date

More paving is to be proposed to the city council in the near future, it was learned yesterday, swelling still further the already huge total of building either completed or under construction since the first of the year.

At least two definite projects are under consideration, it was stated, one involving about four blocks on the south end of Scott avenue and the other two blocks on Austin between Eleventh and Ninth. Petitions have been circulated among property owners on the Scott avenue project and will probably be laid before the commissioners within the next week or two. They will request that Scott be payed from the end of the present improvement at Twelfth street to the Valley tracks south of town. This is a distance of four blocks.

The Austin street project, should it be started, would involve a heavy expenditure on the part of the city in cutting down the hill between Ninth and Tenth. An enormous amount of grading will be necessary at this point, but an insistent demand has been made from property owners in that territory that the street be paved.

Reports were also circulated last week that some more paving was being planned in Floral Heights addition.

Pastor Asks Probe Of Report That He Was Beaten

Associated Press Dispatch

LAWTON, Okla., May 26.—The Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former pastor of a church here, who was reinstated in the ministry by the Presbyterian general assembly at Indianapolis, announced today that he would ask Gov. J. C. Walton to cause an investigation into his charges that he had been attacked beaten and left by a roadside near here about a year ago.

The alleged attack took place while the Rev. Mr. Irwin was engaged in the church controversy and while charges of arson were pending against him as a result of a fire at his church. He was later acquitted of the charge. The minister asserted that he reported the alleged attack to Fletcher Riley, county attorney, but that no charges had been filed.

In a statement last night he asserted that he would continue to make this city his home. Whether he would accept a pastorate here, he said, would be decided at a conference later with friends.

Chillicothe Personal Paragraphs

CHILLICOTHE, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Nep Williams and family left Wednesday for California, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ruth Payne was a Wichita Falls passenger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayhurst and daughters of Elm Grove were visitors in the city recently.

John M. Williams and family, who have been residents of this city for many years, have gone to Electra for future residence.

Mrs. Neal Sparks is visiting relatives and friends in Electra.

Miss Lillian Hilliard, one of our very efficient teachers in the grade schools, has returned to her home in Desdemona.

Miss Inez Perryberry, who closed a very successful school year here this week, left for Decatur to enter school.

Miss Eunice Brown, one of our successful grade teachers, has gone to her home in Myra, Texas. Miss Brown will return next year.

Mrs. C. S. Blomshield of Quanah visited Mrs. Ben F. Griffin this week.

Miss Bess Vernon has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Vernon.

Mrs. R. H. Cooke returned Friday from Canyon, Texas, where she spent the winter with her children, who were in school there. Leslie and Florence returned home with their mother; Robbie has accepted a position in Fort Worth, and Miss Jessie May will visit her sister in Lamesa before returning home.

Miss Jettie Arrington, one of our efficient grade teachers the past school term, left Monday for her home in Rule, Texas. Miss Arrington's many friends here regret that she will not return another year, as she intends taking a course in State University, Austin.

Messrs. C. H. Rhodes, E. L. Harris and W. A. Holcomb, trustees of the Bailey high school, transacted business in the city this week.

G. W. Wilkie of Royce City visited relatives and friends in the city last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wofford have returned from a visit with the former's parents in Quanah.

Miss Neba Boyles has returned from a visit with friends in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. B. F. Hamon was called to the bedside of her brother in Oklahoma City, who is seriously ill with rheumatism.

Miss Zoe Liles, who taught a very successful term of school here this year, has gone to Quanah to visit Mrs. W. J. Owens.

Mrs. John Otwell has returned from Snyder, Okla., where she spent the past week visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Turner and little son have returned from Galveston, where little Quinton submitted to an operation, which proved very successful.

Mrs. N. C. Puckett of St. Joe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wickliffe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaw, C. L. and Winston Wickliffe and their cousin, Cecil Moore, were Wichita Falls visitors Sunday.

R. J. Harper of Greenville, Texas, is the guest of his son, R. B., and family.

Mrs. V. T. Adrian, Mrs. H. F. Dunn, son, Fred, and daughter, Miss Loriene, are spending the week with relatives and friends in Crawford, Okla.

R. B. Harper, manager of the compress, transacted business in Paducah Monday.

A. J. Roberts of Vernon, district manager of the Coggins Memorial and Granite Works, was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Frank Graham, manager of Dixon-Kennerly, has returned from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Misses Pearl and Odie Campbell have returned from Wichita Falls, where they attended the Shrine ceremonial.

S. H. Williams has returned from a business trip to Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones have returned from Beeville, where they have resided for the last four years. They will make their home in this city.

Mrs. J. B. Askins and children are attending the commencement exercises at Frederick, Okla., this week.

Eastern Star Elects Officers

The regular meeting of Chapter No. 232, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the chapter room of the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock. The principal order of business was the election of officers for the year, as follows: Miss Lucy Stephens, worthy matron; Kerley Stuckey, worthy patron; Mrs. Sessie Row, associate matron; Mrs. L. L. Linececum, secretary; Mrs. Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Jameson, conductress; Mrs. Jack Sills, associate conductress. There are other officers to be appointed by the worthy matron.

Exquisite complexion is sure, by *building* more Red-Blood-Cells!

Beautiful complexions come from blood that is rich with many Red-Blood-Cells. Every woman can now have a queenly complexion in a surprisingly short time by using S. S. S., the great builder of Red-Blood-Cells.

Madam, here is just the reason why you have had such a hard time trying to obtain that spotless, queenly complexion that makes



Women with beautiful complexions have clean, pure Blood flowing through their arteries.

half the world drop its work to love and admire! Glorious secret! Glorious, glorious because it's true, because it is based on a law of nature which is absolutely certain, and which never, never fails! It is as old as the hills, yet new to you and to millions! A trial will prove its success in your own case. Beautiful complexions can be made quickly and surely. Beautiful complexions come from "beautiful" blood,—blood that is rich in red-blood-cells. The more red-cells, the richer your blood. The richer and purer your blood, the clearer the skin. The clearer the skin the more spotless is your complexion! It becomes smooth, velvety. Blood impurities are always pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells,—and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Most of us haven't enough red-blood-cells, even though we may be in fairly good health and have no skin eruptions. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years. S. S. S. is purely vegetable. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Miss Margaret Frye, Lapel, Ind., writes: *"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads, was nervous and was losing weight. I took S. S. S. I gained in weight. My skin cleared up. S. S. S. is the most wonderful blood medicine I have ever taken. Several of my friends are now taking it for the same reason I did."*

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

McCONNELL BROTHERS



Ad A-1

Making the Home Beautiful

With Furniture From McConnell Brothers

LIVING ROOM

no other furniture so enhances the living room or is quite as comfortable or inviting as the overstuffed suites. You will find them here in three-piece suites or you may select an overstuffed davenport with one chair to match and fill in with an odd chair of two-tone with cane seat and back. This combination is attractive and in good taste. Price range for the three-piece suites

Price $125 to $450

DINING ROOM

your dining room will be tasty and inviting if you select one of the many dining room SUITES we have on display; we particularly invite your inspection of our Queen Ann period design suites in two-tone effects with oblong dining table. 60-inch buffet, five straight chairs and one arm chair. The price for this style suite is $140.00.

Others Up to $375

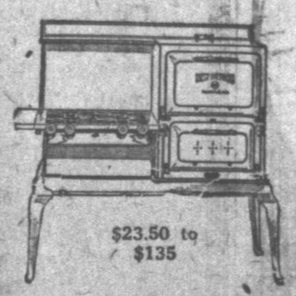
Get Rid Of Your Hardest Kitchen Work



Your Hoosier Delivered for $1

No woman can realize the amount of useless walking and lifting she is forced to do until she uses a HOOSIER. Two million women prove this statement who formerly worked as hard as you do, but who have won freedom from their most trying drudgery by the use of the HOOSIER. There is no substitute for the Hoosier and its construction is such as to last a lifetime.

NEW METHOD GAS RANGE



$23.50 to $135

In this modern gas stove, you will find the solution of your cooking problems. It has all the modern attachments that aid the housewife in the preparation of a meal—the patented bake oven is a marvel for baking, the broiling oven and warming closets are also features you will enjoy.



This Model $150.00

VICTROLAS and Victor Records

Select your VICTROLA NOW—we have just received a new shipment and among them are some very popular models—the model shown above is increasing in popularity among a wide family of discriminating people. The thousands of VICTROLA users throughout the United States prove its popularity. The home in which there is a VICTROLA of any style cabinet, has most enjoyable musical reproducer and the most widely used in the world.

Other Models Up to $1,500

NEW ICEBERG REFRIGERATORS

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION—LOWER ICE COSTS



We recommend and sell the NEW ICEBERG Refrigerator because we firmly believe it to be the best ice saver and food preserver on the market. They are conveniently constructed—odorless and easily kept clean. Every popular style and size are here.

$15.00 to $125.00

The Universal Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Will Solve Your Cleaning Problems



Come in for a demonstration of this Wonder Vacuum Cleaner. Its suction process of cleaning your rugs is proving the most modern method of cleaning without injuring them in any way. There is no brush to get out of order or clog up. It will be a pleasure to show you.

Price $49.50

Vacuum Cleaner

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana Avenue

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Phone 5723

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
Published every day by The Record News Company
Telephone Numbers—4121 and 4122

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DAILY AND SUNDAY
By Carrier in Wichita Falls and Trade Territory:
One month, 65 cents; three months, $1.95; six months, $3.90; one year, $7.50.

MAIL
Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 65c; three months, $1.95; six months, 2.75; one year, $5.00.
Other states, one month, $1.00; three months, $3.00; $1.95; six months, $2.75; one year, $5.00.

SAPIRO'S ADVICE TO COTTON FARMERS

Cotton is the money crop of Texas. It has been the money crop of Texas for many years. Men go wild over petroleum and its pursuit under the surface of the earth, yet there are three counties in Texas that produce more potential wealth in the fleecy staple than the entire petroleum industry in the state. Aaron Sapiro is said to be the wisest man to be found among the American co-operatives. He is said to be a very able lawyer as well as a very wise student of economics. Just now he is giving advice to the Texas producers of cotton. Speaking of Texas this is what he said:

"Texas is nothing but a black tragedy. It has the best cotton, the best brains in the world and 300,000 families are trying to buy things to eat and wear and educate their children on less than $400 a year."

Aaron Sapiro is a Californian. Contrasting the financial situation of the 300,000 farmers of Texas with that of California in the 10 years since they formed their co-operative marketing association, he said in Texas the average annual income of 300,000 farmers over a period of 12 years was less than $400 a family while in California the average income of 100,000 farmers is more than $1,800 a year. While the average of all California farmers is more than $1,400 a year. This is why he insists that Texas is nothing but "a black tragedy," nothwithstanding that its farmers produce annually 30 per cent of the cotton of the world and cotton is the most potential wealth-maker of all crops produced by the American farmers.

This Californian is in Texas to assist in the organization of co-operative cotton marketing associations. He calls a spade a spade. He tells the cotton growers of Texas that they break their own market prices by dumping their crops, particularly cotton, in the first 90 days of the season, instead of close marketing of the staple over a period of 12 months. It should be remembered that the cotton year closes on the last day of July and then the new picking and ginning season begins.

Aaron Sapiro has one cure—co-operative marketing with a distribution of commodities according to the demand at the points of consumption. This Californian is said to have mastered his subject, the law of it as well as the need of it. He is the legal advisor of 57 different co-operative marketing associations of America. His argument is that the cotton growers of Texas are existing under the standard of living conditions today that would have been repellent to red-blooded Americans 40 years ago; that the wealth of the cotton crop is not going to the men that produce it but to the world markets of England, to the building up of Manchester, Lancashire and Birmingham and to the cotton gamblers of three continents.

In his addresses to Texas audiences, Aaron Sapiro places most of the blame for what he is pleased to call the "black tragedy of Texas" on the shoulders of business men and bankers. He hurls the broad statement that they had refused to lend aid to the co-operative marketing movement and as a result the farmers of Texas have been bereft of the right kind of leadership; as a result the farmer has failed to realize that the solution of his problem lies within himself if he adopts the right kind of economies. This man from the golden coast sees no good in political action. He bluntly tells his hearers that an economic problem cannot be solved by political legislation or by winning appropriation from the federal treasury.

First and foremost he insists wherever he goes that the co-operative marketing organization is the only cure for the marketing ills of Texas. This is his argument: "Co-operative marketing stops the dumping of crops, substituting instead the merchandising of the products." He sights figures to show that 80 per cent of the farmers of Texas dump their cotton on the market in the first 60 days after it is gathered, proving to his own satisfaction at least, that it is not the cotton gamblers who break the market but the farmers themselves who dump cotton against each other.

He holds that there is no difference between the co-operative merchandising plan and the plan of modern business as the underlying principles are the same. These include knowledge of the needs of the ultimate consumer, careful and expert grading, extension of markets, the housing of cotton to protect it from the elements, intensifying and increasing the use of products, control of the flow of the product and fixing prices according to the supply at the point of consumption instead of at the point of production.

First of all, the organizations must be by commodity, not community. Again, it must be on a non-profit basis, composed of farmers only, run on a democratic basis with district managers, incorporated under state law and with a minimum producing clause.

Broadly speaking, this special advisor of 57 co-operative organizations, says that in spite of the progress of co-operatives in cotton growing states east of the Mississippi, Texas has remained a weak link and has failed to take on these protective organizations as they have been taken on by cotton growers in the Carolinas, Georgia and elsewhere.

He appeals to the country bankers and the merchants to line up on the side of the farmers to establish co-operative marketing as "their real profit lies on the side of the gambler," and the success of the state lies in the success of the producer and his prediction is that a modern kind of marketing will drag Texa farmers out of the slough of despond in from five to seven years just as it did in that commonwealth on the western coast known as "the land of the Argonauts." Farmers in states where co-operative marketing has obtained a strong foothold do not devote all their time to the producing end of the game. They have given a vast deal of thought to the marketing problem and this accounts for the success which will come and has come to them. This is the Sapiro theory and he always submits the figures to his listeners.

In the states where cotton growers' associations have been formed he declares that the co-operatives have won an average price of $35 a bale more than last year, that their cotton has been scientifically graded, that unnecessary and costly sampling has been stopped, and that the heavy damage resulting from leaving cotton in the open, exposed to the elements, has been done away with.

On the material gain side of it, the Californian is convinced that Texas will never have money sufficient for modern public highways or rural schools worthy of the name until the farmers of the state have become successful; that the money necessary for the construction and maintenance of these accessories of the twentieth century civilization will not come from Liverpool, or Manchester, or Lanchashire, or London, or from the speculators of the great cities of America but direct from the pocket of the Texas producers who have sufficient money to pay their taxes.

This is the co-operative side of it and the leaders of that system of marketing are making a whirlwind campaign for subscribers in the big producing cotton counties of Texas.

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THE SPELL OF THE YUKON

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

(From the "Ballads of a Cheechako." Copyright by Barse & Hopkins. Published by special arrangement with the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT TODD



I WANTED the gold, and I sought it;
I scrabbled and mucked like a slave.
Was it famine or scurvy—I fought it;
I hurled my youth into a grave.
I wanted the gold, and I got it—
Came out with a fortune last fall,—
Yet somehow life's not what I thought it,
And somehow the gold isn't all.

No! There's the land. (Have you seen it?)
It's the cussedest land that I know,
From the big, dizzy mountains that screen it
To the deep, deathlike valleys below
Some say God was tired when He made it;
Some say it's a fine land to shun;
Maybe; but there's some as would trade it
For no land on earth—and I'm one.



You come to get rich (damned good reason);
You feel like an exile at first;
You hate it like hell for a season,
And then you are worse than the worst.
It grips you like some kinds of sinning;
It twists you from foe to a friend;
It seems it's been since the beginning;
It seems it will be to the end.

I've stood in some mighty-mouthed hollow
That's plumb-full of hush to the brim;
I've watched the big, husky sun wallow
In crimson and gold, and grow dim,
Till the moon set the pearly peaks gleaming,
And the stars tumbled out, neck and crop;
And I've thought that I surely was dreaming,
With the peace o' the world piled on top.

The summer—no sweeter was ever;
The sunshiny woods all athrill;
The grayling aleap in the river,
The bighorn asleep on the hill.
The strong life that never knows harness;
The wilds where the caribou call;
The freshness, the freedom, the farness—
O God! how I'm stuck on it all.



The winter! the brightness that blinds you,
The white land locked tight as a drum,
The cold fear that follows and finds you,
The silence that bludgeons you dumb.
The snows that are older than history,
The woods where the weird shadows slant;
The stillness, the moonlight, the mystery,
I've bade 'em good-by—but I can't.

There's a land where the mountains are nameless,
And the rivers all run God knows where;
There are lives that are erring and aimless,
And deaths that just hang by a hair;
There are hardships that nobody reckons;
There are valleys unpeopled and still;
There's a land—oh, it beckons and beckons,
And I want to go back—and I will.



They're making my money diminish;
I'm sick of the taste of champagne.
Thank God! when I'm skinned to a finish
I'll pike to the Yukon again.
I'll fight—and you bet it's no sham-fight;
It's hell—but I've been there before;
And it's better than this by a damsite—
So me for the Yukon once more.

There's gold, and it's haunting and haunting;
It's luring me on as of old;
Yet it isn't the gold that I'm wanting
So much as just finding the gold.
It's the great, big, broad land 'way up yonder,
It's the forests where silence has lease;
It's the beauty that thrills me with wonder,
It's the stillness that fills me with peace.

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE

GEMINI

The Moon in good aspect with Mars until the early evening betokens this a good day for business and mechanical activity as well as for sports and amusements. The evening is fair for social matters, but attended with some danger of dissention between friends, and domestic controversy.

A child born today will be original and will be an able executor of its own plans and ideas. It will have a fine sense of the artistic.

Variability and strange imaginings of evil will frequently estrange you from your friends if today is your birthday. Through this you will lose many of them unless you try to verify these hallucinations with existing facts. This is your one great fault.

You will experience a feeling of security throughout life as an outcome of continued prosperity. Through a kind nature and a trustful disposition you will secure many friends who will show their admiration for you in a substantial way. It is, of course, optional, whether you hold them or not. Success in life will be certain and will be well deserved.

You are forceful in matters of immediate interest to yourself and constantly in danger of placing your own interests above others in the same enterprise; not from a selfish motive, however, because you will gladly share the fruits of victory with your competitors.

You are extremely sensitive to atmospheric conditions and inclined to worry about your health, and doctor yourself with remedies of your own prescribing. Right at this point, you might as well realize that the habit is the cause of most illnesses you have suffered and unless you overcome it you will suffer real ill. Your hobbies are interesting and instructive but don't make yourself one of them.

Both men and women of this date are affectionate, but apt to live routine lives if married to their similar types.

Well known people born on this date are: Jacob C. Schurman a president of Cornell university; Henty Trimble, scientist; Worthington Whittredge, artist.

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FORD INVADES NEW HAMPSHIRE

Henry Ford continues to branch out. He has purchased 200 acres of land near Danbury, N. H., and a plant for the quarrying and finishing of garnet for use in the automobile manufacturing industry will be erected. Ford paid $600,000 for the garnett quarry and it is said to be the best in New Hampshire. Garnet is used for grinding and polishing plate glass and in the making of material used for finishing and polishing automobile bodies. Not many months ago this remarkable man purchased a huge glass plant in Pennsylvania and now he is turning out plate glass to be used in the Ford motor plants.

PACING THE SUNRISE

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

Federal lawmakers placed upon the people an income tax and an inheritance tax.

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

Texas lawmakers have placed upon the people an income tax and an inheritance tax.

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

Thus the federal and the state lawmakers have placed a double load upon the people of Texas who are the possessors of property or who die and pass property on to their heirs.

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

There are vast bodies of land in Texas held for speculative purposes. In most cases the rendition is very low and the valuation remains as the owner turns it in.

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

There are 250,000 farms in Texas. These are tilled by those who feed the stomach and clothe the back of the world, In doing this they furnish the land, the labor, the seed and the sweat. They return a rendition or valuation for tating purposes in many instances six times as high as the owners of the tracts of land who do not till the same but who do hold it for speculative purposes.

Tillers of the soil, the men who have made these hundreds of thousands of farms productive and who keep them productive and who labor all the time pay into the state treasury two or three times as much as those who never till their landed possessions and who are growing richer and richer every year by increase in the population of the state and the demand for homes and acres to till by those who are land hungry.

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

There is no demand on the part of those who insist that taxation shall be equal and uniform for higher land taxes for the cultivator of the soil. Indeed they favor just the reverse. They ask for uniform valuation and equal taxation on the wealth of the state, who are stockholders in the state government, who are interested in the maintanence of all departments of the state government, who believe that the rural schools should be of as high a grade as the city schools, who insist that all the children of all the people should be given developed heads and trained hands, that all state colleges and training schools should be equal to any to be found in the union of states, that the state highways and county roads should be made the most modern and the most durable and lasting of those of any state of the union, that insane persons should not be kept in the jails or workhouses of the commonwealth, that there should be adequate accomodations for the educational training of the deaf and the dumb and the blind and the feebleminded, that all the laws of the statute books for the protection of society, shall be enforced and justice tempered with mercy, that the convicts of the state shall be punished for their crimes but shall be given an opportunity for reformation and reclamation, that illiteracy shall be abolished by the wand of the schoolmaster and that society shall pay the cost, that the flood waters shall be conserved to make the parched spots of the earth blossom in summer time and bear the fruits of the soil, that the navigable rivers shall be harnessed by the hand of man and their power utilized to give him light and heat to run his mills and factories, that all the agencies of government shall be operated economically and wisely and that there shall be one law for all. This is why there is a demand every where that—

Taxation shall be equal and uniform.

Behind us are the pioneer days. Behind us is the ox-cart period of civilization. Behind us the unabridged river and creek. Behind us the mud road and the cattle trail. Behind us that age where the children of the people were left without the facilities for obtaining a meagre education or a scant smattering of book knowledge. Behind us the era when the insane were crowded into the jails or locked in rooms or sheds with barred windows or doors. Behind us the age when the deaf and the dumb and the blind were forgotten by organized society. Like the wild men, the wild beast of prey, the wild buffalo and the wild mustang, these are merely reminders of what some call the "good old days." There were splendid men and women in the pioneer past. They were subduing a wilderness and the wild living things they found in that wildernes. They accomplished the work that had been cut out for them and then passed on to those who came after them the finishing touches of the civilization they had started and the government they had created with rifle and sword. It costs thousands to maintain the governmental departments and agencies in bygone days where it costs many millions annually to maintain these departments and agencies of state today and make them function successfully. This is why there is an ever growing and ever increasing demand under the skies of Texas, an appeal to lawmakers of Texas, that—

TAXATION SHALL BE EQUAL AND UNIFORM.

—o—

The only running water they have in Siberia is carried in a barrel on the back of a donkey. And there are Americans who speak of the virtues of Soviet Russia and its leaders. What is home without a bathtub?

CHARLIE ROAD IS PROGRESSING

40 More Days Will Be Required To Complete 10 Miles

men on Charlie's 10-mile stretch of the 31 miles of good roads in district No. 1 have yet about 4,000 yards of gravel to lay before the work is finished.

With the present force of workmen it will require about 40 days to complete the work.

Small Boy Injured

Jack Winningham, a 9-year-old boy living in Charlie, was injured late Saturday evening by attempting to jump on a car. Two bones in one arm were broken. No other injuries have been reported.

Meteor Seen

The falling of what was supposed to be a meteoric fragment from the northwestern sky Sunday afternoon, was seen by several people in Charlie and the sharp detonation which occurred some 20 minutes later and which shook buildings and jarred windows much like a slight earthquake tremor, was noted by everyone.

It is believed that the metear struck the earth a good many miles from here as it was seen to fall several minutes before the detonation was heard and felt.

Mrs. Edwards Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Edwards entertained with a lovely party Thursday evening. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Gilbert of Electra and Mrs. G. Taylor of Birmingham, Ala.

Personal Mention

Chic Grundy and Travis Herrin of Byers were here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Murray visited relatives at Byers Sunday.

Mr. S. King of San Antonio is visiting Mr. M. A. Smith this week.

Mrs. Hernon Castleberry and little son, Paul, of El Reno, Okla., who have been the guests of relatives here the past few days, have returned home.

Mrs. C. M. Meador and Mrs. Pierce were guests of relatives at Wichita Falls Thursday.

Othal Baugh of Breckenridge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Block.

Mrs. J. M. Berry of Paducah is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Imogene Wells who has been attending the Wesley college at Greenville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Murray visited relatives at Byers Sunday.

M. A. Junior Smith of Wichita Falls, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. M. S. Hooker of Wichita visited friends and relatives here over Thursday.

Mrs. O. Gilbert and little daughter, Ellen Ladell, of Electra, were the guests of friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. Charley Carpenter of Byers, was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter were the guest of relatives at Iowa Park Sunday.

Mr. Italy Bailey went to Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Jewell Murray and Nata Lee Gunnell were in Petrolia Wednesday.

Miss Maude Hensley visited Mrs. Bill Ham at Petrolia Saturday.

Mrs. D. Hanks of Henrietta, who has been visiting relatives here has returned home.

Mr. Ben Wilmut of Holliday visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Hadox of Electra was the guest of friends and relatives here the first of the week.

Howell Edwards of Holliday visited relatives here Sunday.

S. F. Copher of Holliday has returned from visiting relatives here.

E. S. Hammond went to Byers Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. M. Dowdy visited Mrs. M. W. Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. James Holton and son, Orville, went to Byers Sunday.

Lynn Hammond spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hammond.

W. J. Buffalo and family and Thomas Harrison and family went fishing Sunday.

Rex Kemper and Ziddie White, Louie Heller and Billa Edwards, went to Henrietta Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. and Mrs. Roy Curington visited Mrs. Eva Wheelis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Lou White were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton White Sunday.

James Taylor and family of Pecan Grove visited friends in Charlie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Copher and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Copher went to Holliday Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Holton and Mrs. E. S. Hammond visited Mrs. Winningham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Hammond was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Duggins Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Pepper visited Mrs. Winningham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Stanley visited her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Garner Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Luttrell and Mrs. W. P. Hensley visited Mrs. E. P. Raines Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodare Smith has returned from visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barger went to Temple, Okla., Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Pepper of Petrolia has returned from visiting relatives here.

The families of Thomas White and Claud Warnock went to Red river for a little picnic Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Barger has returned home from visiting relatives at Chickasha, Okla.

C. L. Hammond went to Byers Sunday.

Arkansas River Will Rise To Flood Stage

Associated Press Dispatch.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 26.—The Arkansas river here today was falling after reaching a crest stage of 26.5 feet, four and a half feet above flood stage, late yesterday, but with another rise expected to start tomorrow, as a result of water passing from the upper Neosho river in Oklahoma into Arkansas. The morning gauge reading today showed a stage of 24.5 feet. Flood warnings were issued today for Webbers Falls and Fort Gibson, Okla.

The Laundryette is the only wash machine that dries the clothes before you take 'em out of the machine. Wichita Hardware Co.—Adv.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

Mother of Two Beats Flappers



Above, Mrs. Thelma Ashbaugh in a dancing pose; below left, Russel Ashbaugh Jr., and right, Thelma Ashbaugh Jr.

Mother of two children, Mrs. Thelma Ross Ashbaugh, defeated young girls of the city in a contest to determine the most popular girl in Youngstown, Ohio. Her babies, Thelma Jr. and Russell Jr., as cunning as two dolls, helped mother "bring home the bacon." The voters fell in love with the babies, then their lovely mother and she won by a heavy majority. The contest was not a selling proposition, simply the people of the city clipping newspaper coupons which they cast at a downtown balloting office. Mrs. Ashbaugh will have the leading role in a moving picture to be made soon. She is prominent socially, dancing frequently at charity benefits.

Hastings Briefs

HASTINGS, Okla., May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Odneal and children of Frederick, visited with Lee Thompson and family, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. R. G. Ryals and son Tommy were shopping in Temple, Thursday.

Jarret Grimsley and John Dowlan of Temple, were in this vicinity this week, buying cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Cofer, Mrs. B. L. Wilson and daughter Myrtle, were in Hastings Thursday on business.

Homer Jones of Temple, was in Hastings Wednesday, talking the ball game over with the boys.

Mrs. C. E. Drew returned Tuesday Oklahoma City, where she has been morning from an extended visit to visiting her daughters and grandchildren.

Miss Opal Bowers of Temple, spent Tuesday with Miss Bessie Rodgers.

Miss Bonnie Schooley left Tuesday morning for El Reno, where she will spend a few days with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schooley.

Mrs. Reid and family left the fore part of the week for a several days outing to Medicine Park.

Lee Thompson spent last week at Sunn, repairing his threshing machine.

John Black left Monday for chickasha to visit a few days with Leonard Risley.

Miss Verge Dodds, superintendent of the Breckenridge hospital, spent Mother's Day with her mother, south of town, Mrs. H. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher Jr., and family of Lawton, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Jess Cunningham of Henrietta, Texas, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Haines south of town.

Miss Allie Bell of Gas City, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Coleman Haddock and Mrs. Zike Brown.

J. A. Famtam passed away at his hime one mile south of town, Tuesday night, after a lingering illness of months. He was buried in Waurika cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Vaughn, pastor of the Baptist church.

"So Help Me God," a three-act comedy, was staged Friday night at high school auditorium by the senior class.

Dock Baker of Lawton, spent Thursday night and Friday with his sister, Mrs. Aaron Cofer.

JURY TAMPERER SENTENCED

Associated Press Dispatch

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 28.—Michael ("Umbrella Mike") Boyle, Chicago labor leader, today was sentenced by Judge Robert K. Welch of Rockford, sitting in the Lake county circuit court, to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of $1,000 which was later reduced to $100, for contempt for failure to answer questions in the grand jury investigation of charges of tampering with the jury which acquitted Governor Len Small of conspiracy last year.

WISE POULTRY MEN TO SHOW

Decatur Fanciers Bring Birds In For Fair In September

Special Dispatch to Record News

DECATUR, May 26.—At a meeting of the Wise County Poultry-Raisers' association held here it was decided that the organization hold its annual poultry show in Decatur at the time of the Wise county fair on September 20, 21, 22. The association is preparing for the biggest show ever held in this section. The following officers were elected for the association for the coming year: president, Dave Hoyl, Decatur; vice president, Jim Baits, Decatur; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Renshaw, Decatur, executive committee, Mrs. S. B. Pearson, Paradise, W. T. Moseley, Alvord, A. H. Clement, Decatur.

Fair Dates Set.

DECATUR, May 26.—The Wise county fall fair dates have been set for September 20, 21, 22. Extensive preparations have already been started by the fair committee of the Decatur chamber of commerce, to make the fair a big success. It is planned to have community fairs over the county in preparation for competitive community displays at the county fair.

Boost College Enrollment.

DECATUR, May 25.—Committees from Decatur chamber of commerce have during the past three weeks been visiting many sections of this and adjoining counties in the interest of Decatur Baptist college. The chamber of commerce has taken up the work of greatly increasing the enrollment at the college next fall, and an extensive campaign is under way which will last all summer.

Commencement Exercises.

DECATUR, May 26.—The commencement exercises of Decatur high school will begin next Sunday morning when the commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. J. W. Slagle at the First Methodist church. On Wednesday night, May 30, a recital will be given by the pupils of Misses Doris Faith and Elleen Rowan of the expression and music departments. The grammar school promotion program will be given Thursday night at which time seventy students will receive promotion certificates to the high school. The graduating exercises will be held on Friday night, June 1, at which time diplomas will be delivered to the following graduates: Literary: Veva Nichols, Ralph Hoyl, Douglass Dickson, Mary McCarter, Ruth Stokes, Thelma Petty, Mildred Renshaw, Matilda Bastain, Myrtle Dunaway; expression: Ruth Hoyl, Katherine Burch, Minnie Lee Williams; piano: Arthur Brady. Congressman Guinn Williams of this city, will deliver the address to the class. On Wednesday night, June 6, the graduates in the fine arts departments will give a recital.

C. of C. Headquaters.

DECATUR, May 26.—The Decatur chamber of commerce has just completed the fitting up of comfortable and attractive headquarters in the Beard building up on the north side of the square. The members of the organization and their wives opened the new headquarters last night with a splendid program and get-together meeting. The hall was artistically decorated by a committee composed of Miss Jewell Taylor, Mesdames A. C. Hoyl, J. W. Lillard, E. W. Bass, M. W. Burch. A musical program was rendered by the Home Brew orchestra, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Bass. Addresses were made by Dr. J. L. Ward, president of Decatur Baptist college, M. W. Burch and Dr. T. G. Rogers. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

STAR SHOE SHOP
715 7th ST
J.G. GROVES
REPAIRING

We are moving our stock of Paints and Wall Paper from 622 Ohio avenue to 912 Scott Avenue.

We will be in position to take care of our customers at our new location the early part of this week.

Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co.
Successor to Wilhite & Townley
912 Scott Avenue NEW LOCATION Phone 6185

Strawberries

PER CRATE PINTS $2.00 QUARTS $4.00

This is about the last chance for good strawberries at this price.

FOR YOUR PICNIC TODAY

Why Cook?

Just come and see our selection of

Delicatessen

Busy Bee Fruit Co.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY

The sun is bright—the air is clear,
The darting swallows dart and sing,
And from the stately elms I hear
The bluebird prophesying spring.
So blue yon winding river flows,
It seems an outlet for the sky,
Where waiting till the west wind blows,
The freighted clouds at anchor lie.
All things are new, the buds, the leaves
That gild the elm tree's nodding crest,
And even the nest beneath the eaves;
There are no birds in last year's nest!
All things rejoice in youth and love,
The fullness of their first delight!
And learn from the sofe heavens above
The melting tenderness of night.
Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme,
Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay;
Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime,
For oh, it is not always May!
Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth,
To some good angel leave the rest;
For Time will teach thee soon the truth,
There are no birds in last year's nest!

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Hastings Personals and Society

HASTINGS, Okla., May 26.—Mrs. Lee Thompson and daughter Selata, Mrs. H. C. Edwards and children and Mrs. Dan Allen were shopping in Temple Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddock and Prof. T. B. Hughes were Waurika visitors Friday.

Attorney Arleigh Davis of Wilson spent the week-end with his mother and sisters, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Miss Winnie. He also delivered the class address for the senior graduates Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen attended the Brunk's comedian show at Temple Thursday night.

Charles Haddock, Clifford Bone, Jake Allen, Grace Johnson, Thelma Reeves and Theta Fitzgerald, motored to Medicine Park Thursday for an outing.

Mrs. E. G. McGlathery and children have returned from an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. Bridges of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock of Waurika attended the graduation exercises here Friday night. Mr. Haddock's brother Charles was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunshill were in Waurika Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yodir were in Hastings Saturday and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson.

J. S. Allen has returned home after an indefinite stay with his son, Dan Allen and wife.

Mrs. Grover Haines motored to Temple Saturday evening to attend the matinee of Brunk's comedians show.

Miss Jane Wright, teacher of the schools of Hastings, left Saturday for her home in Oklahoma City.

Miss Doris Hearn, after having graduated from the high school at Hastings, left for her home Monday in Empire City where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and daughter Allie of Empire City visited their daughter and sister Mrs. C. B. Haddock Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnaman of Dundee, Texas spent the week-end with Ray's mother, Wesley Kannaman returned with them for a week's visit.

Doodle Ryals left Sunday for Electra, Texas, where he will seek employment in the oil field.

Miss Susie Loyd of Montague, Texas is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ryals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock and Mrs. Black of Waurika were Hastings visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cofer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Isenhour, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cofer.

Mrs. H. H. Clayton spent Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Stephens and family and Miss Minnie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster returned Sunday from Edmond where Mrs. Foster has been attending the normal and Mr. Foster has been employed in the tailor business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and daughter of Lawton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Figby.

Miss Winnie Davis left Monday for Little Rock, Ark., for an indefinite visit with Miss Blanche Choate and friends.

Miss Minnie Clark spent Sunday with Misses Florance and Gertrude Figby.

Mrs. C. B. Haddock, Mrs. Guy Gardner and Mrs. Dan Allen were shopping in Temple Monday afternoon.

Hose Will Be Perkins-Timberlake

onstration, and will be shown only in the window, and will be suspended on figures. The Perkins-Timberlake company considers itself fortunate in securing the specimen for display here, as they have so far been shown only in the larger cities of the country.

Harvesting Under Way

Special Dispatch to Record News

OLNEY, May 26.—Harvesting the grain crop is on in earnest, and, in spite of the fact that the past few weeks have been dry and windy, the crop is going to be of average yield. There are some fields that will make equal bushels of wheat per acre, and the beverage of the entire country should ing 12 to 14.

Rain Helps Cotton

Special Dispatch to Record News

OLNEY, May 26.—From a quarter to almost three-sixteenths of an inch of rain fell in this section Wednesday night. It will be of great benefit to cotton, corn and other growing crops.



Summer Time Brings Ga
In Social Affairs and Req

Effective Sty
In Light Appa

With the advent of the warmer days and nights come the many affairs that afford life.

To be smartly appareled means much to the ure of the event regardless of what the hour the place.

Stocks here afford general selections of that ful type of apparel recognized as "Sports which fit pleasingly into the scheme of sum pleasures.

inted quality

Smart Footwear

The shoe section abounds with attractive models in summer footwear.

White in kid pumps and sandals, colors in distinctive styles with cut out effects and with high or low heels. Many beautiful models in I. Miller finest footwear are included in the present displays. Prices from $9 to $14.50



A Dip in the Pool

Calls for an attractive outfit and in our ready to wear section you may choose from a pleasing array of gayly colored bathing suits in all wool worsted. Black and white effects, combinations of purple and gold, blue with black and brown with tan are among the many delightful models shown in "Water Sprite" suits. Prices from $5.95 to $9.95

Accessories Too

Silk hose in white and the popular summer shades are here in the high grade brands from "Kayser" and "Allen A" in plain silks, clocked styles and chiffons. Prices from $2.50 to $4.25

Beads, vanity cases, purses and bags and just lots of dazzling ear pendants now here to help in completing your desires.

For the Outing

Those times when you leave the city behind and journey to picnic grounds, fishing streams and a camp in the woods. Then you will want knickers or skirt and blouse of khaki. Complete assortments are here.

For Receptions or Bridge or Luncheons

Delightful creations in frocks of filmy georgettes in light shades combined with foundations of shimmering silks which lend a radiance to the ensemble.

Drapes and laces play an important part and blend perfectly into the costume with artistic grace.

Roshanara Crepes and Cantons in light shades or white are also here in a variety of charming styles in which appliqued or embroidered motifs are pleasingly present. Frocks with pleated skirt in white to which is added a Jacquette of printed or brocaded Roshanara in light colors are effective.

Truly a Pleasure To Choose *Sports Modes* IN *Millinery*



One may seize upon a daring poke of taffeta in white with a spiral of cording at the front, through which a green dagger is thrust—and then one's attention will be called to a striking model with drooped brim of brilliant green taffeta and oval crown of alternating strips of white taffeta and green visca braid.

Then there are pokes of Bangkok in lavendar, tan or white, crushed styles in silk with wool embroidery or ribbon cocades. Such a host of styles one cannot fail to make a pleasing selection.

Prices range from $9.95 to $12.50 and up to $19.75

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Courteous Service Store

Sharing a Plac Prominence Accessories Pleated Skir only

To the pleated skirt of mering silk is given a share of the responsibil making a success of the mer wardrobe.

Worn with a blouse of silk effective Jacquette one may cleverly have eight costumes two of each garment.

Tans, greys, white and black white combinations as well many in printed silks are here knife pleated models which as most peacefully with the n fashions in Jacquettes and swe ers. Prices range from $12.50 $15, $19.75 and .....$

el 1.48 sk

Tuxedo Sweaters In All Silk

Their lustrous beauty and the attractiveness of the plaided and striped weaves makes them at once admired. Shown in white or light summery colors at prices from $19.75 to $32.50

Fibre Silks In Tuxedo or Slipovers

For a round of golf, for tennis or for a stroll in the day time, one could hardly choose more smartness in a garment than one finds in the excellent styles in our displays now. Plain colors or striped and checked designs are included in white and in colors at prices from $6.95 to..$12.50

Corsets

The selection of the proper corset for wear on the various occasions and for the variety of costumes is of prime importance.

In the Modart Front Lace models and the Redfern Back Laced styles there are the needed figure types with just the right proportions and contour to mould the figure for the distinctive costume or afford freedom for sports. Our corsetiere will see that it is fitted to your figure correctly and comfortably. Prices from $3.50 to $18.50

MANY TOPICS BEFORE COUNCIL

City Hall Improvements Will Be Discussed Monday

Probable letting of the contract for improvements at the city hall, discussion of the usual paving matters, and consideration of the new traffic regulations now being drafted by Chief of Police Hodgins are scheduled for attention at Monday night's council meeting. Aside from these items nothing but routine business matters are to come up.

The city hall improvement has been in the wind for several weeks and it is indicated now that actual construction work is to start in the very near future. A rearrangement of all the offices, repainting and remodeling the interior and the construction of three new cells on the second floor constitutes the work.

Bids were called for nearly a month ago.

The new traffic regulations have not been made known by Chief Hodgins as yet, although it is known that traffic cops on the down town corners are to be included in the recommendations made by the commissioners. The chief has been at work on this for sometime past.

It is considered likely that whatever suggestions he has to make will be followed out by the council.

The remainder of the session promises to be largely of a routine nature.

H. L. Hunt Resigns Henrietta Job To Join Record News

HENRIETTA, May 26.—H. L. Hunt, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has tendered his resignation to the directors of that body. At their regular meeting on Friday, the directors elected O. T. Liles, former county clerk, as secretary. Mr. Liles is one of the most known and popular men in Clay county and a man of outstanding ability. He will enter upon his duties on June 1 and has announced a program of still greater activity for the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Hunt goes to Wichita Falls, where he becomes a member of the editorial staff of The Record News. Prior to coming to Henrietta Mr. Hunt was in Wichita, where he was city editor of the News-Tribune for quite a while. He is an experienced newspaper man, a Baylor graduate and a clever writer and a reporter of no mean ability, having established himself in Texas newspaper circles through his enterprise and ability. He will report to the Record News about June 1.

Texas Dance Record Said To Be Broken

Associated Press Dispatch

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 26.—Mayo Francis Mercer and Harry Wagner, who began dancing at a park near here last Saturday in an effort to break all existing long distance records today claimed a world record when they passed the 168-hour mark at 10 a. m.

The dancers say that the precious 168-hour record set by dancers in Texas, does not match their performances as they have been creating only three minutes every eight hours, while the Texans are said to have used 15 minutes every hour.

Deluded Man Shoots Another In Ft. Worth

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, May 26.—T. I. Walker, formerly stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, was shot twice but not seriously injured on a street here today.

T. H. Wright was arrested. He declined to make a statement. Wright was tried on a lunacy charge in county court last week on complaint of Walker and acquitted. Wright had the delusion, it was said, that Walker was an evolutionist and a movie star and was attentive to Wright's sister.

A doctor's only natures' poor assistant—only that and nothing more.

IN ELECTRA SOCIETY

ELECTRA, May 26.—Pupils of Miss Lois Wear and Mrs. Lillian Jones gave Friday night a recital in LeBus hall. This is the conclusion of work for the present year.

The program included "Rosamunde Overture," from Schubert, Thelma Coffey and Norma Andrews; reading, "Goliath," Thelma Fisher; "Always Good" (Kern), Ruth Francis; solo, "Don't" (Spaulding), Edw. Schlaffke Jr.; "On the Meadows" (Eichner), Gladys Turner; reading, "The Fate of Zoroaster," Myrtle Chenault; duet, "March of the Animals" (Engelmann), Catherine Schlaffke and Evelyn Stewart; "A Country Round" (Stocking), Helen Moore; reading, "Angelina Johnson," Fred Gillum; "Turtle Dove" (Engelmann), Leona Parr; "Japanese Moon," Thelma Fisher and Myrtle Chenault; duet, "Dance of the Lumberjacks" (Sartario), Gladys Turner and Ruth Francis; reading, Georgia Phillips; "Flower Song" (G. Lange), Thelma Coffey; "The Persian Patrol" (Sartario), Evelyn Stewart; "Polonaise, Op. 61, No. 1" (Schubert), Ilona Stewart and Kathleen Brazelton; "The Boys' Band" (Spaulding), Catherine Schlaffke; reading, "The Square Thing" (F. Barclay), Mary Cooper; "Amusement" (Beyers), Paul Smith Jr.; "A Merry Jest" (Anthony), Mary D. Curfman; reading, "Sammie's Troubles," Raymond Suttle; "Summer Breeze," Lucile Meroney; "Intermezzo" burlesque (G. D. Martin), Kathleen Brazelton; "An Irish Lullaby" (Caven Barren), Lillian Story; reading, "The Condensed Telegram," Juanita Stringer; "Ase's Death" (Greig), Norma Andrews; reading, Jessie Phillips, "Cabaletta" (Lock), Ilona Stewart.

Music Members Entertain

Mmes. C. N. Cameron, J. A. Wise and W. L. Underwood of the Wednesday Music club, Electra, gave two numbers on the final meeting of the year of the Music club in Vernon. Eighteen from the local club attended the meeting. They were Mmes. Leo. McGann, Ed Yarbrough, Virginia McDannald, S. E. Cramer, Frank Fisher, Henry Krohn, Duke Tennyson, John Brownlee, J. A. Wise, Grace Jennings, C. N. Cameron, Jess Barnes, Buford O. Brown, H. M. Kearby, T. H. Smith and L. L. Awtrey, and Miss Ruth Prince.

Concluding Program

The Wednesday Music club gave its concluding program of the year Wednesday night in the First Methodist church. It was observed as guest day. The program included a study of Edward McDowell, "America's Typical Composer."

"America" was sung as the opening chorus by the audience. Mrs. E. M. Friend read a paper on "Facts Relative to McDowell"; Miss Cleo Craig played a "Waltz in A flat Major," from Chopin. Other numbers on the program included a vocal duet, "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" (Carc Roma), Mmes. C. N. Cameron and W. L. Underwood; piano, "Humoresque" (McDowell), Miss Andrews; "Life of McDowell," Mrs. J. A. Wise; violin, "Mazurka" (E. Mlynarski), Miss Hyter; voice, selected, Mrs. Fred Barron; reading, selected, Miss Lois Wear; piano, selected, Miss Fisher; voice, "Starry Night" (Densmore), Mrs. Carrol N. Cameron; parting song, "Summer Winds" (McDowell), Choral club.

Miss Simpson Hostess

Miss Ruth Simpson was hostess to the S. A. L. Bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. S. Haaf. Three tables of bridge were played, and punch was served by the hostess throughout the games. Miss Faye Moore won high score. This is the last meeting of the club year. Lunch was served to Misses Irene Aderholt, Orpah Denis, Josephine Hagan, Leta Mae Cocke, Lottie Mae Gibson, Eleanor Hyter Faye Moore, Carrie Cross, Harriett Barwise, Mary McGann, Allie Randall, and Mrs. J. W. Gookin.

Memorial Day

Memorial day will be observed by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary if by no others in Electra. The auxiliary will decorate the graves of all soldiers in the local cemetery. An abundance of flowers have been asked, and persons having these to donate should call No. 318 before Tuesday.

All ex-service men are requested to meet in front of the postoffice at 10 o'clock Memorial day to march to the cemetery. They are asked to "come in uniform, if one is available."

33 TRUE BILLS BY CLAY JURY

Special Dispatch to Record News

HENRIETTA, May 26. — The grand jury empanelled by Judge Paul Donald in the Ninety-seventh district court here made its report yesterday morning, returning 33 true bills of indictment. About 15 of these are felonies. Judge Donald has announced that the criminal docket will begin on Monday Jun. 4.

One of the outstanding features of the grand jury's report was the statement that the great majority of the offenses in Clay county have been committed by boys under the age of 21 years and urged in its report a stricter home influence by the parents of Clay county.

LABOR SHORTAGE FELT.

FORT WORTH, May 26.—So general has become the grain harvest in Texas in the last five days that the labor supply in the cities is unable to cope with the demand, according to reports received by municipal and other employment agencies here. Oats are being cut in practically every section, while reapers are starting in on the wheat in a few districts. The wheat harvest will be general in ten days.

Fish Yarns Now In Order! Read This and Doubt It

It is very seldom that Ollie Presley tells the same fish story twice, but the other day in Little Sporting Goods Store he repeated one about a fishing trip last summer that was good.

"It a happened whie a party of us were fishing on the Lavaca river," said the fisherman. "The fog was bad, and we had a hard time finding our way about in the rowboat we were using, but after about an hour of rowing we discovered a spot where the fish were so hungry they almost ate the sinkers off our lines. We stopped and fished until we had the boat almost filled with big bass. After about an hour we had so many we decided to quit and started back, marking the trees that rose at intervals by the boat as we passed, by blazing them with an ax, for we were afraid that in the fog we might not be able to again find the spot."

"Well, to make a long story short, the fog cleared away that night and we started out again the next morning in the boat, following the marks on the trees. After going about a quarter of a mile following the marks we ran straight into a mud bank with the marked trees going on right up the side of a hill. Do you know, that fog was so heavy we had rowed right out in it and caught those fish a hundred yards from the shore out of the woods!"

With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

The newly elected mayor of Chicago, ex-Judge Dever, has appointed a woman to his cabinet.

She is Miss Mary McDowell and her office will be that of chief of the department of public welfare. She is the only woman in the cabinet and is ably qualified for her office, having for 28 years been head resident of the university of Chicago settlement and has had vast experience in ministering comfort to the thousands of struggling foreigners in this city.

Miss McDowell is well known outside Chicago also for she has long been associated with the woman's movement. Not long ago she accepted the Illinois chairmanship of the League of Women Voters' committee on international co-operation to prevent war. Miss McDowell says there is more than one way to help the cause of international friendliness. She thinks that the fact that she introduced American pancakes in Czechoslovakia might help international relations somewhat.

When she went to that country to visit President Masaryk and his wife, she took with her all the materials necessary for flapjack making, and she did it, it is said, at the request of the minister from Czechoslavvaka, who had some way managed to sample pancakes made after Miss McDowell's own recipe. The McDowell pancake is likely to become one of the favorite dishes of the country and Czechs and Slovaks at home will be as grateful to her as their brothers who have emigrated and found her in the settlement "back of the yards."



Miss Mary McDowell

their firm and unfailing friend. Her work for Americanization in the stockyards district has not been equalled anywhere else in America. She has put heart and soul into it for a generation and what women men and children owe her cannot be put into words. Miss McDowell was the league's first chairman on women in industry and still retains a vivid in the work of that committee.

The active woman will make an excellent welfare chief for Chicago not only because of the wise counsel of experience she brings to her new post but quite as much through the big motherly heart of her that that made her carry pancake flour across the sea.

Demos Will Vote For Court, House Asserts

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 26.—Col. E. M. House, once confidential adviser to former President Wilson, sailed today on the steamship Homerie, predicting that a majority of the democratic senators at the next convening of congress would vote for the permanent court of international justice advocated by President Harding.

"There may be three or four who will not vote for the court, but the majority will," the colonel told newspaper men. "What the democratic national convention will do I have no knowledge and as to whether the League of Nations will be one of the issues is a question now in the laps of the Gods."

Cutting the diet is the proper surgical procedure to pursue on those who over-eat.

ELECTRA GETS NEW POSTOFFICE

Structure Will Be Ready By Sept. 1, Contractor Announces

ELECTRA, May 26.—A new home is being built for the Electra postoffice, to be ready September 1. The structure is being erected by Edw. Schlaffke, and is in the 200 block on North Waggoner street. It is a brick building two stories high, having a frontage of 60 feet by 75 feet deep.

The postoffice has outgrown its present quarters on Cleveland avenue where it has been since 1914. During the period, Electra's population has more than tripled. According to Postmaster "Pop" Richardson, the local office is handling mail for 15,000 people. In 1914 Electra had a population of fewer than 3,000, although there was a considerable population even then in the oil fields, which were just beginning to develop.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

FREDERICK H... HOST TO L...

Wichita, Vernon, B... Others Send Del... To Picnic

Special Dispatch to Rec...

FREDERICK, Okla., ...

The Frederick Lions club ... as its guest at Medicine P... ial day the Lions clubs ... Falls, Vernon and ... Texas and Anadarko an... Okla. The six clubs will ... day in athletic festivities ... ner program in the even...

This program has been ... for the day:

Sunrise to noon, fishing ... climbing and swimming.

Noon, basket lunch.

1:00—Adjourn to Carter ... athletic meet.

1:30—100-yard dash, fa... all clubs. 100-yard dash, ... of all clubs. 100-yard d... Lionesses of all clubs. 10... lights. Lionesses of all ... yard dash, boys, 6 and ... yard dash, boys 7 to 10 ... dash, boys, 11 and over ... dash, girls 6 and under ... dash, girls 6 to 10. 10... girls, 11 and over.

2:30 balloon race, Li... Each club will select thr... with exceptionally good ... this race.

3:00—ball game, Fred... Anadarko.

Prizes will be awarded ... ners.

6:30 dinner.

7:45—Program at the ... house. Called to order b... land, president of the L... Frederick; address of w... Bronson, president of t... Press association; respon... ville, Anadarko. Five-mi... ial service, Rev. W. B. H... erick. Each club will fu... one musical number and ...

DANCING F...

Fernand Divoire in Le J... Paris: (Translated for ...

What! Have you ... to beat the dance rec...

It is the most up... craze. Heaven knows w... lead you—perhaps to ... test lasting some 30 odd ... instance, Miss Alma Cur... York danced 27 hours ... ping and according to ... she "wore out six of ... Imagine the scorn of th... champion of the weaker ... for the six poor wretc... wore out! Her victory ... mind one of the thri... phrase: "D'Artagnan ... filled under him!"

From London, from ... Marseilles, from Turin, ... finish. "I danced 24 ... 26." "I, 26 and 18 se... is only one thing th... fiends do not tell us ... whether they get any ... it or not. If they do ... that the thing passes ...

Evidently the lust ... record explains all. ... of two surgeons, bot... They died natural ... (There is no justice!) ... strove for hectic weeks ... time record for appe... tions. This noble amb... ished without respect f... Then there was the ... who, thirsting for fa... the other day to swa... forks—and came near ... attempt. I have a fr... has devoted his entire ... to not tearing up little ... increasing continually ... torn. To establish a ... or for that—what a ... neurasthenic whi has ... aim in life!

As for the dancers, ... began to find their f... a trifle boring and ... though still agreeable. ... Following a special re... now, gone into trainin... their partners. They ... arid path to glory.

They deserve encou... my part I am going ... Parisien to put up a ... hundred francs for ... which succeeds in fix... the summit of Mount ... they can cool off.

Public R...

Saturday came w... the marriage license ... one day, when a tota... sued by the county c... record of 11 has st... for months, but for ... it appeared that it ... be smashed.

Another peculiar ... of the 20 individuals ... three lived in Wichit... of the others were fr... of the ten licenses is... groes. The other eig...

A. L. Shepherd an... port, Wichita Falls.

T. E. Whitehead ... Kelly, Wichita Falls

J. A. Tyson and ... Wichita Falls.

Silas E. Merritt, ... Martha Mahler, Se...

Fred Byrd and E... ger, Wichita Falls.

J. W. Scott and ... Wichita Falls.

E. V. Grady and ... Electra.

Floyd Clay and A... ita Falls.

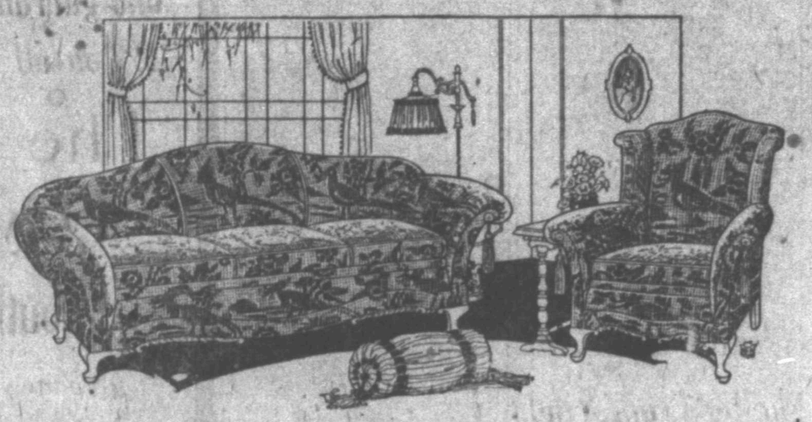
ONE SUIT ...

Only one suit w... with the district cle... C. D. Shamburger ... Insurance company, ... for reformation of i...

$6,000 Crop Pl... Under ...

Special Dispatch ...

FREDERICK, O... have a $6,000 crop ... be realized on an ... plowed under like ... a new farm is the ... Swartz, Manitou ... county. He planted ... clover and the clove... ready to bloom. ... seed—if he could ... can't—would be w... market. So under... but he hopes to be ... by the increase in ... soil resulting from ...



An Attractive Home

Pays greater dividends in comfort and satisfaction than money spent in any other way. Proper furnishings need not be expensive to be in good taste. Let us assist you in the selection of furniture, rugs and draperies for your home

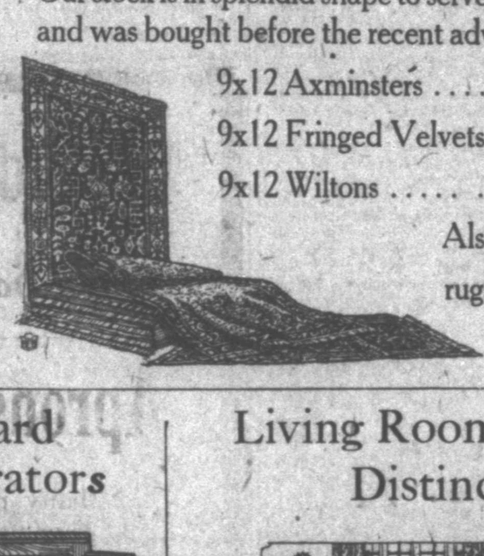
Karper and Kroehler Living Room Suites

Both of these brands are well known and there are many users in Wichita Falls and vicinity. Dozens of splendid values on display besides the few quoted below.

3-piece Cane-inset suite	$157.50
3-piece Overstuffed suite	$175.00
3-piece Cane-inset suite	$210.00
3-piece Overstuffed suite	$237.50
3-piece Cane-inset suite	$217.50

Good Values in Good Rugs

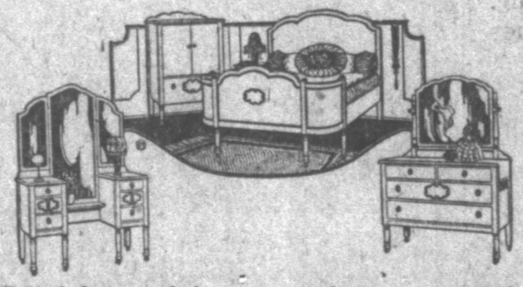
Our stock is in splendid shape to serve your requirements and was bought before the recent advances



9x12 Axminsters	$40.00 to $63.50
9x12 Fringed Velvets	$46.50 to $77.50
9x12 Wiltons	$85.00 to $150.00

Also all sizes in grass rugs for your porch

Attractive Bed Room Suites



Period designs of the most popular type and in almost any standard finish you want. We quote only a few from the many values on display:

5-piece walnut finish Queen Anne suite	$126.25
5-piece walnut finish Windsor suite	$173.50
5-piece ivory Adam suite	$140.50
5-piece Red Gum Adam suite	$173.50
5-piece Mahogany Louis XV suite	$248.00
5-piece Birdseye Maple suite	$178.50

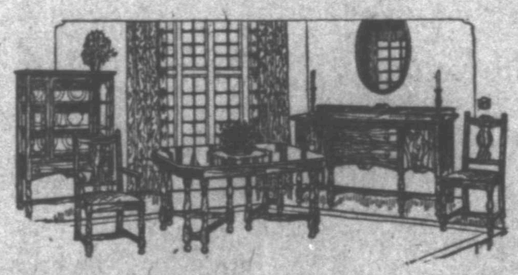
Leonard Refrigerators



Come in, many types and sizes of side icers, top icers and ice boxes— $18 to $117.50

17 types to select from. Call for a demonstration.

Living Room Suites of Distinction



All the best periods represented in single and two-tone finishes of American walnut and brown mahogany. We quote a few values:

8-piece walnut finish suite	$107.50
8-piece mahogany finish suite	$146.75
9-piece walnut finish suite (two-tone)	$223.00
8-piece mahogany finish suite (two-tone)	$275.00
9-piece walnut finish suite (two-tone)	$310.00

We are agents for 17 types, $41.00 to $115.00 in Cabinet types

A B Gas Ranges

Convenient Credit Terms on your Purchases Let us explain our plan to you.

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136 "Prompt and Efficient Service" N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott

California Picks Beauty Queen Fairer Than Famous Climate



Miss Dorothy Seawell

Miss Dorothy Seawell, Santa Rosa, has been picked as one of California's most beautiful girls and will act as queen of the Luther Burbank golden jubilee, which is to be held in honor of the plant wizard.

FREDERICK IS HOST TO LIONS

Wichita, Vernon, Burk And Others Send Delegates To Picnic

Special Dispatch to Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—The Frederick Lions club will have as its guest at Medicine Park Memorial day the Lions clubs of Wichita Falls, Vernon and Burkburnett, Texas and Anadarko and Duncan, Okla. The six clubs will spend the day in athletic festivities and a dinner program in the evening.

This program has been announced for the day:

Sunrise to noon, fishing, mountain climbing and swimming.

Noon, basket lunch.

1:00—Adjourn to Carter's store for athletic meet.

1:30—100-yard dash, fats, Lions of all clubs. 100-yard dash, leans, Lions of all clubs. 100-yard dash, heavies, Lionesses of all clubs. 100-yard dash, lights, Lionesses of all clubs. 100-yard dash, boys, 6 and under. 100-yard dash, boys 7 to 10. 100-yard dash, boys, 11 and over. 100-yard dash, girls 6 and under. 100-yard dash, girls 6 to 10. 100-yard dash, girls, 11 and over.

2:30 balloon race, Lionesses only. Each club will select three Lionesses with exceptionally good lungs to enter this race.

3:00—ball game, Frederick versus Anadarko.

Prizes will be awarded to all winners.

6:30 dinner.

7:45—Program at the press club house. Called to order by Jack Newland, president of the Lions club at Frederick; address of welcome, E. S. Bronson, president of the Oklahoma Press association; response, B. L. Neville, Anadarko. Five-minute memorial service, Rev. W. B. Higgins, Frederick. Each club will furnish at least one musical number and one reading.

DANCING FOOLS

Fernand Divoire in Le Petit Parisen, Paris. (Translated for The Star.)

What! Have you no ambition to beat the dance record?

It is the most up-to-the-minute craze. Heaven knows where she will lead you—perhaps to an endurance test lasting some 30 odd hours! For instance, Miss Alma Cummins of New York danced 27 hours without stopping and according to the dispatches, she "wore out six of her partners." Imagine the scorn of this substantial champion of the weaker sex must feel for the six poor wretches whom she wore out! Her victory bulletins remind one of the thrill in the old phrase: "D'Artagnan had six horses killed under him!"

From London, from Paris, from Marseilles, from Turin, the challenges flash. "I danced 24 hours." "I, 26." "I, 26 and 18 seconds." There is only one thing these dance-mad fiends do not tell us—and that is whether they get any pleasure out of it or not. If they do not, I confess that the thing passes comprehension.

Evidently the lust for making a record explains all. It reminds me of two surgeons, both now dead. They died natural deaths, too. (There is no justice!) Both of them strove for hectic weeks to lower the time record for appendicitis operations. This noble ambition was cherished without respect for the patients. Then there was the worthy fellow who, thirsting for fame, attempted the other day to swallow a lot of forks—and came near dying in the attempt. I have a friend, too, who has devoted his entire life to the task tornof tearing up little piles of peper, increasing continually the stack to be torne. To establish a record for this or for that—what a remedy for the neurasthenic whi has no particular aim in life!

As for the dancers, apparently they began to find their favorite exercise a trifle boring and monotonous, though still agreeable. What to do? Following a special regime they have now, gone into training to wear out their partners. They have found the arid path to glory.

They deserve encouragement! For my part I am going to ask Le Petit Parisien to put up a prize of several hundred francs for the first couple which succeeds in fix trotting up to the summit of Mount Everest where they can cool off.

Public Records

Saturday came very nearly tieing the marriage license record of 11 in one day, when a total of 10 were issued by the county clerk's office. The record of 11 has stood unthreatened for months, but for a time Saturday it appeared that it was scheduled to be smashed.

Another peculiar feature was that of the 20 individuals involved, all but three lived in Wichita Falls and two of the others were from Electra. Two of the ten licenses issued were to negroes. The other eight were:

A. L. Shepherd and Caethel Davenport, Wichita Falls.

T. E. Whitehead and Margaret Kelly, Wichita Falls.

J. A. Tyson and Estelle Keevil, Wichita Falls.

Silas E. Merritt, Wichita Falls and Martha Mahler, Seguin, Texas.

Fred Byrd and Edna Ruth Pottinger, Wichita Falls.

J. W. Scott and Bonnie Spivey, Wichita Falls.

E. V. Grady and Ura E. Porter, Electra.

Floyd Clay and Alice Sloan, Wichita Falls.

ONE SUIT FILED.

Only one suit was filed Saturday with the district clerk. It was styled C. D. Shamburger vs. Franklin Fire Insurance company, Philadelphia, suit for reformation of insurance policy.

$6,000 Crop Ploughed Under At Frederick

Special Dispatch to Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—To have a $6,000 crop in sight that can't be realized on and will have to be plowed under like mesquite grass on a new farm is the fate of J. B. Swartz, Manitou farmer of this county. He planted 100 acres in sweet clover and the clover is waist high and ready to bloom. He says that the seed—if he could save it, which he can't—would be worth $6,000 on the market. So under goes the $6,000, but he hopes to be repaid for his work by the increase in productivity of the soil resulting from the clover.

CARTHAGE SITE GIVES UP RELICS



Above, effigy of one of Hannibal's famous fighting elephants. Below, pottery work of the age of Punic supremacy.

Relics of the age when Carthage challenged Rome for the supremacy of the world and Hannibal led his armies on Italy, have been unearthed on the site of the ancient Carthaginian city. These include stone effigies of Hannibal's famous war elephants, an urn containing cinders of children sacrificed to Moloch, a baby's milk bottle, a punic lamp, and bits of pottery found by Count Byron de Prorok, in charge of the Franco-American expedition.

WICHITA TORNADO-PROOF OLD-TIMERS DECLARE

Indians Picked This Site and Sought Shelter From Winds

Wednesday afternoon, as a giant twister was seen north of the city, many Wichitans began to hunt shelter, frightened at the prospect of a tornado that was apparently large enough to wipe out a large city. Many a person began to hunt for the too few storm cellars at the first signs of bad weather, but not so with the old timers. It was from one of the old timers of Wichita county that this story came following the storm Wednesday.

"No, sir," said the old man, who sat calmly watching the funnel cloud pass, "I'm not afraid of tornadoes in Wichita Falls, for any old timer knows that there is no danger here. There is an old belief among those who know the Southwest that storms never strike spots picked by the Indians as camping grounds, and I have never yet seen an instance of a violation of that belief. The Indians were said, in the early days, to have unusual powers or instinct in selecting sites for their camps that were free from storms.

Always Pass Over

"It might be remembered that although tornadoes and cyclones of all sorts have hit within a few miles of Wichita Falls, this place has never yet been visited by a storm. It was only a few years ago that the entire town of Bellevue was wiped out by a tornado, with a death list that ran into the hundreds, the storm striking the little city, after passing directly over Wichita Falls at a safe height. At that time I remembered the old belief of the range, and found it true to an extent. But since that time I have watched the storms here and have found that they invariably pass over Wichita Falls, the camping place of the original tribe of Indians who used to hold big gatherings here.

Some Instances

"Then, lately there have been several storms of various kinds, all doing damage, but none striking Wichita Falls. Only a month ago a cyclone struck Henrietta doing damage to buildings, with Wichita Falls on the outer edge, unhurt. A week ago heavy storms uprooted trees, overturned derricks and demolished buildings on three sides of Wichita Falls, leaving the city the only quiet spot in the area. Hitting Archer county, Electra and Burkburnett, the storm passed directly around Wichita Falls, in an uncanny manner.

"The same has been true of places in Oklahoma and all Indian camping places I have known. I have never heard of a storm striking Comanche, Medicine Park or any of the spots picked years ago by the Indians, yet tornadoes have torn up Oklahoma in every section, missing the places of Indian origin every time. There can be no explanation of the peculiar fact, unless it is that the Indians used their knowledge of the formations of the country in selecting their camp sites, which is to be doubted. No, we old timers believe that the Indians were protected by unusual powers, for I have never yet seen a storm hit an Indian camping place. Did you ever hear of an Indian town being destroyed by tornado?"

The history of cyclones and tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma would seem to bear out the pioneer's story, but no explanation has been made for the fact. It is true that in Wichita Falls very few storm cellars have been built, possibly because of this belief, while in surrounding towns they are built in almost every yard.

Graduation Program Starts At Olney Today

Special Dispatch to Record News

OLNEY, May 26.—Beginning with the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church in this city today by Rev. Mr. Ward of Decatur Baptist college, following is the program for the rest of the week:

Monday, May 28, 8:30 p. m., scholo auditorium, music recital.

Tuesday, May 29, 8:30 p. m., school auditorium, music recital.

Wednesday, May 30, 8:30 p. m., Queen theatre, senior play.

Thursday, May 31, 8:30 p. m., graduation exercises.

Friday, June 1, 8:00 p. m., Baptist church, high school graduation exercises.

Modern Cleaner Is Installed By Wichita Laundry

A machine which keeps the gasoline clean all the time has been installed and is in operation in the dry cleaning department of the Wichita Falls Laundry company. It is known as the DeLaval continuous clarifier.

This machine is the latest word in dry cleaning, for by its use the gasoline in which the clothes are cleaned is never allowed to get dirty. While the clothes are in the washer, the gas is drawn from the bottom of the washer, pumped through the clarifier and back to the top of the washer. As fast as the dirt is washed out of the clothes it is removed from the gasoline by this DeLaval separator.

The clarifier works on the same principle as the cream separator. The bowl of the machine revolves at the rate of 7,500 revolutions per minute and the resultant enormous centrifugal force removes the finest particles of dirt which may be in the gasoline.

By the old methods of dry cleaning the gasoline at the end of the washing was dirtier than at the beginning and as gasoline is too expensive to throw away it had to be used again and again. By this new system, however, the gasoline is being continually cleaned; therefore at the end of the washing the gas contains no particles of dirt and the clothes are as clean as if they had been washed and rinsed three times in new gasoline.

OKLAUNION SCHOOL CLOSES AND PLANS FOR BIGGER YEAR

Special Dispatch to Record News

VERNON, May 26.—The Oklaunion school closed this week with appropriate exercises but there were no diplomas issued. This is due to the fact that the school will be classed as a first class school next year and an eleventh grade will be added. The nine pupils who finished the tenth grade this year and would have graduated will all be back for the next term.

Superintendent V. R. Glazener, who has built the school to its present standard, has been re-elected for another term and other teachers selected so far are: Fred Asgley, Miss Ola Ferguson and Miss Jessie Scott. Home economics is to be added for the next term and more teachers are to be named at an early date. Vocational agriculture already is taught in the schools.

Following are the honor pupils of the Oklaunion school for this year: Blanche Ashley, Hazel Simmons, Lewis Kinsey, Anna Mae Reeder, Gilbert Nettles, Hazel Bourland, Bill Evans, Lorelle Gobbins, Winnogene Brite, Lovie Hanna, Lorene Bourland and Ike Smith.

Piper Heads Club

Special Dispatch to Record News

VERNON, May 26.—L. E. Piper was elected president of the Hillcrest County club by the newly named directors in meeting here today. W. D. Berry was president during the past year. Other officers elected were: Emory Rhoads, vice president; R. E. Martin, secretary, and G. C. Morris, treasurer.

SETTINGS IN 89TH COURT ARE MADE

Settings of criminal cases for trial in the Eighty-ninth district court for the week of June 4 have been made as follows:

3255—Roy Taylor; possession of whiskey.
3256—Willie Anderson; murder.
3236—J. A. Brady, sale of whisky.
3211—O. A. Benson, theft over $50.
3173—Les Harrington, sale and possession of whisky.
3158—Marvin Mlair, theft over $50.
3179—W. K. Wells, sale and possession of whisky.
3143—Dick Glenn, theft over $50.
3172—Harry Maunders, sale and possession of whisky.
3171—Cotton Huey, sale and possession of whisky.
3131—O. E. Glenn, theft over $50.
3140—Tom Barker, theft over $50.
3126—Tom Jones, burglary.
3272—D. B. Boyd, manufacturing whisky.
3275—Marshall Young, manufacturing whisky.
3218—M. S. Carter, robbery with firearms; special venire.

Sheerest of Sheer Hose Will Be Displayed By Perkins-Timberlake

How thin are the sheerest hose made?

They're mighty sheer, according to information received by Perkins-Timberlake company, which will bring to their Wichita Falls store this week three pair of hose said to be the thinnest in the world.

Here's how sheer the hose are:

If the thread from one pound of silk used in the manufacture of the hose was stretched out in a single line, it would reach from Wichita Falls to Dallas.

The material is so thin that a spider would deem it too thin to weave into a web.

The hose has been displayed by Marshall Field and various other large department stores in the East and has created quite a sensation everywhere. They were made for the purpose of demonstration at the National Silk association convention.

Perkins-Timberlake announce that the hose are not for sale. They will be brought here merely for demonstration, and will be shown only in the window, and will be suspended on figures. The Perkins-Timberlake company considers itself fortunate in securing the specimen for display here, as they have so far been shown only in the larger cities of the country.

Harvesting Under Way

Special Dispatch to Record News

OLNEY, May 26.—Harvesting the grain crop is on in earnest, and, in spite of the fact that the past few weeks have been dry and windy, the crop is going to be of average yield. There are some fields that will make 20 bushels of wheat per acre, and the average of the entire country should be 12 to 14.

Rain Helps Cotton

Special Dispatch to Record News

OLNEY, May 26.—From a quarter to three-sixteenths of an inch of rain fell in this section Wednesday night, which will be of great benefit to cotton, corn and other growing crops.

Miller-Ferguson Dry Gods Co., Inaugurate

Month End Bargain Feast

and guarantee to save you 15% to 25% on all your purchases.

The Last Four Days of May

"Youthcraft" Dresses

In absolutely the very best newest summer styles—June, July and August wear—reduced from $5.00 to $10.00 per dress.





Bathing Suits, $1.50, $2.95 and up to $7.95

40-in. Printed Voiles, 35c quality 19c

Boys' 75c Cross Bar B. V. D. Union Suits 39c

All Silk Princess Slips, white only $7.50 value $4.95

Summer Silkine Teds, pink 79c

Glove Silk Vests, all pastel colors $1.48

Best Long Silk Gloves $1.85

72-in. Union Table Damask $1.29

Polly-anna Union Suits $1.48

72-in. Fine All Linen Damask $1.75

40-in. Pastel Colors in Voiles 39c

40-inch Printed Voiles 47c

40-in. White India Linons 19c

Parasols $1.48 up to $10.00

New "Youtharaft" Dresses

Arrive here daily. Shop with us. We send the ... proval to all reliable customers—Phone us.

Monday Morning Starting at 9 o'clock

The first 100 ladies who buy ... will be given 35c worth of ... buttons, hooks and eyes ... or any kind of notion ...

Miller Fe...
Dry Goods C...

33 Years Experience in Dry G...
Ready-to-Wear

Indiana and Tenth St.

Remodeling Sale Specials

Greater Bargaigs Than Ever for Monday

Aprons — Good quality percale $1.25 value — 75c

Dresses — High grade Gingham, $5.50 values — $2.95

Dresses — Dotted Swiss and printed voile $12.50 value — $7.45

Sport Dresses of all the new sport materials, beautiful dresses, many styles to choose from, all greatly reduced.

$29.50 values $17.50

$35.00 values $21.50

$39.50 values $26.50

50 Sport Skirts to go at great reductions. Silks that sold for $15.00 to $22.50 for Monday special to go at $8.50, $10.50 and $12.50

Dotted Swiss and printed voile dresse, all new dresses that represent the season's newest styles $16.50 values $10.45

Pure Irish Linen Sport Dresses, hand drawn and hand embroidered $16.50 and $18.00 values, special $12.75

Monday Hat Special

One lot of about 50 hats, values from $15 to $20. All new materials, colors and styles, Monday special $8.50

Colonna Toggery Shop

707 Indiana — 707 Indiana

Houston Wins Last Game In 13 Rounds, 9-8

SPUDDERS GATHER EIGHT RUNS IN THIRD BUT FAIL TO HOLD LEAD AND GAME FLITTERS OFF

Game Is Full of Flashy Plays As Well As Costly Errors — Stauffer Loses Another Game Which Is Tough to Drop.

By "DINK" ADDINGTON

After smashing over an eight-run lead in the third inning of yesterday's game, the Spudders lost their grip on the contest and after battling through four extra periods of play, the Houston Buffs won out in the 13th, 9 to 8. The terrible massacre of the third pointed to trouble galore for Jack Knight but it proved out to be the only stanza in which the locals could count.

It was one of those games in which a little bit of everything connected with the game and some things that are not, popped out. There was wild and wooly stuff; in between it there was flashy and sparkling bits of play; to help along there was fantastical doings with the men in blue who rule the game. It was 75c worth of afternoon in full measure.

Tanner Shines

Buddie Tanner had a great day in the field. He was getting everything that came his way and taking hard hit balls in any sort of positions. Al White pulled a gem in the eleventh on Schultz' roller. In each of the last four innings the Spudders pulled double plays which were life-savers in capital letters; the locals made five double killings in all. Bescher and Combs made nice catches and Wheeler saved a run by knocking down a hot one in the sixth; with all such stuff the home crew lost which jars the edge off the brightest spots.

The Buffs had counted one in the third on Knight's double, Sperber's single and Schultz' sacrifice fly. Then came the Spudders with their one and only big occasion when eight of the Salm men trampled across the dish. Bischoff opened with a single and Wheeler laid down a bunt. Knight threw too late to second and all were safe. Bescher beat out a bunt filling the sacks. White hit to Handley who let it throw too late to the platter for Bischoff and the pillows were still jammed. Tanner filed to Mueller and Wheeler counted after the catch. Cotter singled past third and he and White put on a successful double steal. Grigsby, who has been hitting at a speedy clip for the locals, rammed a triple to left cleaning off the two runners. Coombs walked and lit out for second. Bell went to cover the bag and Berger poked a single through the hole at short, scoring Grigsby and putting Coombs on third.

Two In One Inning

Bischoff got his second single of the inning. Wheeler was safe on Bell's boot and Berger registered. Bescher also came through with his second hit of the inning but White was called out on strikes as Bischoff and Wheeler were pulling the double steal.

Three singles, a triple an an error gave the Buffs three more tallies in the fourth and Bell's home run over the left fence accounted for one more in the sixth. The visitors tied it up in the hectic seventh when Wheeler gave way to Stauffer who pitched a fine game for the remainder of the way.

With two out, Mueller beat out a perfect bunt. Tanner made a fine stop of Bell's zap and threw him out by feet but Umpire Weir ruled that Cotter had stepped off the bag and called him safe. Handley dropped a dinky single in short right which Grigsby booted and Mueller scored. Bell fit out for second and when Berger dropped the throw, he was safe and Bell scored. Cotter missed the big Bill on Vick's wallop and Handley tallied.

Stauffer Stops 'Em

Stauffer came into the picture and successfully halted the scoring. The Buffs failed to score on him until they foozled one across in the thirteenth and won the verdict. The Spudders were mowing them down with double plays as fast as they got on base, but they could not squeeze a run across themselves by any hook or crook. Knight opened the thirteenth with his third single of the game. Sperber got an infield single off Berger's bare hand and Schultz hit into another double play, White to Berger to Cotter. Berger committed an error on Stansbury's roller and Knight came in with the big run. Stansbury was forced at second. The Spudders went down in order in the thirteenth and another game was history.

The Galveston Sand Crabs will make their first appearance of the season here this afternoon, the game being called at 3 o'clock.

NUMBER 13

BUFFS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sperber, lf	7	0	2	3	1	0
Schultz, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Stansbury, 2b	7	0	1	4	4	0
Schmandt, 1b	7	0	1	13	1	0
Mueller, cf	6	2	2	5	0	0
Bell, ss	6	2	1	2	4	1
Handley, 3b	5	2	3	2	2	0
Vick, c	5	1	3	7	2	0
Knight, p	6	2	3	1	5	0
Total	55	9	16	30	19	2

SPUDDERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, lf	6	1	2	5	0	0
White, 2b	6	1	0	3	8	0
Tanner, 3b	5	0	1	2	6	0
Cotter, 1b	5	1	3	15	1	3
Grigsby, rf	6	1	2	2	0	1
Coombs, cf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Berger, ss	6	1	2	5	5	2
Bischoff, c	6	1	2	6	4	0
Wheeler, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Stauffer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Elliott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	8	12	39	28	7

*Batted for Stauffer in 13th.

Score by innings:

Buffs ..... 001 301 300 000 1—9
Spudders ..... 008 000 000 000 0—8

Summary: Two base hits, Mueller, Knight, Cotter. Three base hit, Grigsby, Handley. Home run, Bell. Sacrifice hits, Schultz, Bell, Vick, Tanner, Wheeler. Base on balls off Knight, 3; off Wheeler, 2; off Stauffer, 1. Struck out by Knight, 7; by Wheeler, 2; by Stauffer, 2. Earned runs and hits off Stauffer, 7 and 12 in 13; off Wheeler, 4 and 12 in 6 2-3; off Stauffer, 0 and 4 in 6-13. Losing pitcher, Stauffer. Stolen bases, Grigsby, White, Cotter. Double plays, Handley, and Bell; Tanner, White and Cotter; White, Berger and Cotter (2); Berger, White and Cotter; Bischoff and Berger. Passed ball, Bischoff. Balk, Knight. Left on bases, Buffs, 10; Spudders, 7. Time 2:46. Umpires O'Hearne and Weir.

Steers Take Free Hitting Contest

DALLAS, May 26.—Two errors, three singles and two doubles gave Dallas 6 runs in the eighth inning of a free hitting battle here today and the locals took the final game from Galveston, 11 to 7. Donohue and Munson knocked home runs. Both pitchers were given spectacular support, Conley winning his eighth victory. Score:

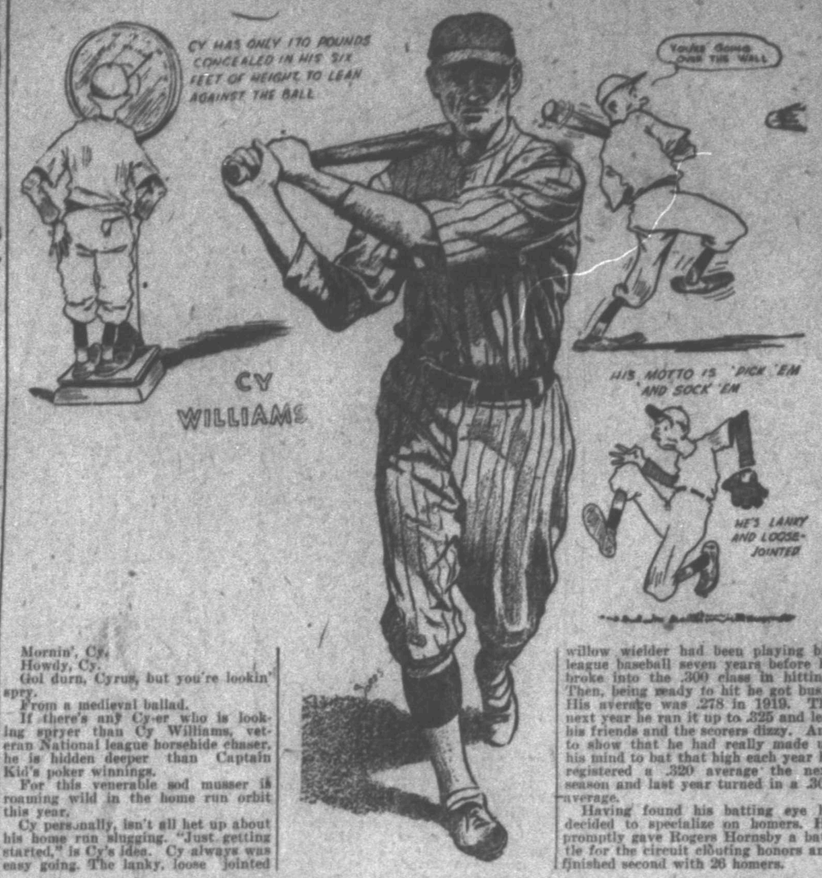
GALVESTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rittle, lf	4	2	2	3	0	1
Pistel, ss	3	2	2	2	6	0
Ostergard, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Connolly, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Westerzil, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Munson, rf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Kearns, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0
Wendell, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Diviney, p	4	0	2	0	2	1
Brown, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	24	12	3

DALLAS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Massey, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Wano, 1b	5	1	2	10	1	0
Mathes, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Vache, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Donohue, rf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Segrist, 3b	5	2	1	1	1	0
Morris, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lingle, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Conley, p	4	0	2	2	3	0
Totals	41	11	17	27	11	0

Galveston ..... 001 001 300 000—7
Dallas ..... 120 020 06x—11

Two base hits, Rittle, Segrist, Conley 2; Donohue, Vache 2; Kearns, Lingle, Connolly, Distel. Home runs, Donohue, Munson. Runs batted in, by Wano, Segrist, Conley, Distel, Donohue 2; Munson 3; Connolly, Vache 3; Lingle, Massey. Sacrifice hits, Distel 2; Brown. Struck out by Conley 3, by Diviney 3. Bases on balls, Conley 3; Diviney 1. Wild pitch, Conley. Left on base, Dallas 6; Galveston 7. Double plays, Distel to Connolly to Kearns. Time 2:00. Umpires, Sweeney and Daly.

MORNIN' CY, HOWDY, CY!



Mornin', Cy.
Howdy, Cy.
Gol durn, Cyrus, but you're lookin' spry.

From a medieval ballad.

If there's any Cy-er who is looking spryer than Cy Williams, veteran National league horsehide chaser, he is hidden deeper than Captain Kid's poker winnings.

For this venerable sod musser is roaming wild in the home run orbit this year.

Cy personally, isn't all het up about his home run slugging. "Just getting started," is Cy's idea. Cy always was easy going. The lanky, loose jointed willow wielder had been playing big league baseball seven years before he broke into the .300 class in hitting. Then, being ready to hit he got busy. His average was .278 in 1919. The next year he ran it up to .325 and left his friends and the scorers dizzy. And to show that he had really made up his mind to bat that high each year he registered a .320 average the next season and last year turned in a .308 average.

Having found his batting eye he decided to specialize on homers. He promptly gave Rogers Hornsby a battle for the circuit clouting honors and finished second with 26 homers.

KING SHOOTS PERFECT SCORE; CLUB PREPARES FOR BIG MEET

Breaks 50 In Singles And 12 Pair In Doubles Event

R. A. King, one of the crack shots in this part of the country, turned in a perfect score at the Wichita Falls Gun club shoot Friday afternoon, breaking 50 targets in the singles and 12 pair of doubles. This is a remarkable record and stands out even more prominently in view of the fact that it was made in a high wind.

H. W. Dempsey was second in the singles with 44 and C. Joe Pate was runner-up in the doubles with ten pair. Friday's scores follow:

Shot at	Singles	Doubles
King, R. A.	50	24
Dempsey, H. W.	44	14
Pate, C. J.	43	20
Morrison, J. P.	43	
Deatherage, A. G.	41	20
Lyons, H.	41	16
Landen, L. O.	40	
Fregert	38	
Greenburg, Elan	35	15
Nabl, J. L.	35	18
Morrison, E.	40	
Williams, J. E.	34	13
Harrison, M.	32	12

Members of the local club are preparing for the big shoot which will be held here on Monday, June 11. Shooters from all over the state who will be on their way to Amarillo where the Texas meet is to be held, will stop off here for this event and a gala day for the lovers of the traps is promised.

The shoot has been registered under the rules of the Amateur Trapshooting association and its rules will govern. Scores of the meet will be tabulated in the official record of the association. Merchandise prizes will be offered as well as $100 added money. Programs and other information have been sent out to shooters of the state and the local club is preparing to handle a large crowd of visitors and to entertain them with a splendid program.

Following is the program for the day, all targets being registered:

Events	Targets	Entrance	Added Money
No. 1	25	$0.25	$12.50
No. 2	25	0.25	12.50
No. 3	25	0.25	12.50
No. 4	25	0.25	12.50
No. 5	25	0.25	12.50
No. 6	25	0.25	12.50
No. 7 (doubles)			
25 pairs		5.50	25.00
A. T. A. registration fee		.50	
Total Entry		$25.50	

$2.00 optional each event.
$5.00 optional on the 150 targets.

Money division, percentage system 40-30-20 and 10 percent each event.

First and second high gun on singles will receive a merchandise prize.

First and second high gun on doubles will receive a merchandise prize.

Any amateur shooting for targets only will be permitted to win either of the merchandise prizes for high places.

Address all communications for information of shoot to H. W. Dempsey, secretary, care of Little Sporting Goods company.

Wichita Plays At Burk For Lead

Wichita and Burkburnett will clash at Burkburnett this afternoon in the feature game of the Wichita County league, which will decide the leadership of the circuit. Both teams won their opening games last Sunday, and the battle will be hotly contested today.

Frederick will meet Electra at Electra in the other game on the schedule.

CHICAGO AGAIN HUMBLES TIGERS

DETROIT, May 26.—Chicago won its third straight victory over Detroit today, 2 to 1, when sharp fielding behind Thurston cut off threatening rallies. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
McClellan, ss	2	0	2	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	1	0	13	2	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Schalk, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Thurston, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	10	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haney, ss	5	0	0	2	0	1
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pratt, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Cutshaw, 2b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Bassler, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Dauss, p	3	0	2	1	3	0
Manush, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fothergill, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	11	27	12	2

xBatted for Cutshaw in 9th.
xxBatted for Dauss in 9th.

Score by innings:

Chicago ..... 010 010 000—2
Detroit ..... 000 010 000—1

Two base hits Kamm, Hooper, McClellan. Three base hit, Pratt. Left on base, Chicago 6; Detroit 9. Base on balls off Dauss 1. Struck out by Dauss 2.

TALKING IT OVER

With "Dink"

DON'T MISS IT

If you don't get out to the ball game in time for fielding practice you are missing part of your six bits worth. Many men cannot afford the time to come out a half hour or so before the game is called but those who can will generally be repaid for their early arrival. There are probably more spectacular plays pulled off during the infield workouts which both teams indulge in before game time, than you will ever see in any one game. You're almost sure to see at least one dazzling bit of work. Of course it doesn't mean much for it has nothing to do with the game but if you're a real fan you'll get some mighty pleasant thrills out of it and it doesn't cost a dime.

* * *

SECOND GUESS

One of the most difficult jobs that pops out in front of a manager from every corner is the problem of jerking pitchers. In a tense moment the decision must come in a hurry. Shall he come out or would it be better to leave him in? Often a pitcher will have a bad spell and the stands will begin to call for his scalp. Managers often play hunches. There are many things in the pitchers favor and often the case is set so that just one more pitch will pull him out of a hole. The boss feels that surely this time the break will come in his favor and he leaves him in.

When the break goes right it looks fine. When it don't the manager is a "bum." If you don't believe it, ask the man sitting next to you. There can be but two sides to such a matter—right or wrong. If the pitcher fails to come through we all know the manager was wrong. It doesn't take any particular mentality to figure it so since we know that if it wasn't right it had to be wrong. Any one can be a "second guesser" if he cares to wait until the play is all over. And the manager who makes the wrong move is always a dub and few thousand other things.

* * *

UMPIRES

As a rule we refrain from panning umpires. It accomplishes little and takes undue advantage of a man who has no come-back through the press. Sometimes an umpire will take undue advantage of his authority and should be brought to task for it. Umpire trouble was apparent in yesterday's game between the Spudders and the Buffs. It did not stop with players on the field but was carried to the club house after the game by those other than players. It is regrettable that such things must occur. Some cities have been known to resort to it and use it as a means to win ball games, especially in the minor leagues. And there seems to be some places that get results from it. As said before, such occurrences are regrettable but they often create a wholesome respect in the soul of an umpire where a wholesome respect is needed.

* * *

COTTER ON FIRST

Hook Cotter played his first game on first base for the Spudders yesterday afternoon. It may or may not be taken to mean the passing of Ace Elliott. Whatever it does mean, it is almost a surety that Cotter will hit many points better if he is playing first, his real position. He has played it during his career before coming here and that's his home. In the outfield he was not settled. He knew that he could not get the jump on the ball. The result was a nervous strain which must have affected his playing in all departments. Cotter is hitting up in the elite but we'd venture to say he'll improve all around if he remains at the initial sack.

BROWNS JUST NOSE OUT INDIANS

Associated Press Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—A base on balls to Jacobson, the only one issued by Uhle, and Steve O'Neill's three-base wild throw on Williams' sacrifice in the ninth inning, enabled St. Louis to defeat Cleveland today, 1 to 0. The score:

CLEVELAND:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wambsganss 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Speaker cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brower 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Summa rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
J. Sewell ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Lutzke 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
O'Neill c	2	0	0	7	0	1
Uhle p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	29	0	5	x24	10	2

ST. LOUIS:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gerber ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Jacobson cf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Williams lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
McManus 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Collins c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Robertson 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Schliebner 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Vangilder p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	11	1

xNone out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: R.
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000— 0
St. Louis ..... 000 000 001— 1

Two-base hit, Lutzke. Left on on balls, off Uhle 1, off Vangilder 4, bases, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 6. Bases Struck out, by Uhle 6.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

At Mount Pleasant 1, Greenville 1.
At Longview 1, Paris 7.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 15; 13; 4. Harvard 12; 9 7.

PANTHERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, May 26.—The Fort Worth Cats made a clean sweep of their series from the San Antonio Bears by winning Saturday's game, 6 to 3. "Red" Lucas started for the Bears, but gave way to Morrison in the fourth after three home runs, a walk and a two bagger had scored five runs. Calvo, Sears and Hoffman hit home runs. Galloway also got a circuit clout. Pate was in wonderful form and was never in any real danger. The score:

SAN AN.:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boos rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gross ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Boone lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Simmon 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Myers cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Todt 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Henry c	4	0	1	0	1	1
Lucas p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison p	2	0	0	0	0	0
xColeman	1	0	1	0	0	0
xJohnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	10	1

FT. WORTH:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sears lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Stellbauer rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kraft 1b	3	2	1	6	0	0
Hoffman 2b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Phelan 3b	4	0	0	4	2	2
Tavener ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Moore c	2	0	0	6	0	1
Pate p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	7	3

x Batted for Morrison in ninth.
z Ran for Coleman in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
San Antonio ..... 010 200 101— 3
Fort Worth ..... 000 500 01x— 6

Two-base hits, Stellbauer, Todt, Kraft, Hoffman, Meyers. Innings pitched, by Lucas 3, none out in fourth. Home runs, Galloway, Calvo, Sears, Hoffman. Double plays, Simon to Galloway to Todt. Runs, off Lucas 5, hits off Lucas 4. Struck out, by Pate 8. Bases on balls, off Lucas 1. Hit by pitcher, by Pate (Boos). Time, 1:45. Umpires, Price and Brashear.

JOHNSTON TO MEET WASHER IN FINALS AT ST. CLOUD GO

Associated Press Dispatch

ST. CLOUD, May 26.—William M. Johnston of California and Jean Washer of Belgium will meet in the finals of the men's singles international hard court tennis championship tournament—the last tournament at which the world's hard court championship will be decided.

Washer earned the right to play Johnston by his defeat today of the young French player Henri Cochet, by the score of 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

PENN ALL-VICTORIOUS.

Associated Press Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Three University of Pennsylvania eight-oared crews, 150-pound junior varsity and varsity,—carried the Red and Blue to three victories in the nineteenth annual regatta of the American Rowing association on the Schuylkill river today. The 150-pound crew defeated Yale and Princeton after a hard battle by only a half length. The Pennsylvania Junior Varsity led the Princeton Junior Varsity across the line by half a length. Harvard was a bad third. The Pennsylvania Varsity was an easy winner over the Union Boat club of Boston in the first eight-oared shell race.

GASSERS WIN BY RALLY IN NINTH

Simmons Stars In Field And Supplies Needed Punch

Associated Press Dispatch

SHREVEPORT, La., May 26.—The Gassers went into the ninth inning with the Beaumont Exporters on the short end of a 5-3 score but a rally after two were out, netted them four runs and the ball game by the score of 7 to 6. Al Simmons who started in the field with spectacular catches furnished the punch that put the locals over a winner. He hit to deep centerfield with two men on bases both scoring. Just prior to this Jolley, a pinch hitter and Riley hit singles after two men had walked. Jacobus was in trouble all through the game and Calders pitched to the last two batters. Box:

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, 2b	4	0	2	1	6	1
Sturgeon, ss	5	0	0	4	2	0
Demaggio, lf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Brown, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Edington, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Streng, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Lathas, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jacobus, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Calders, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	x26	12	1

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Foreman, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Sargent, 2b	4	1	3	2	2	0
Riley, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Wight, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, rf	2	1	1	3	2	1
Stow, ss	2	1	0	3	3	0
Chaplin, c	2	1	0	4	4	0
Harle, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jolley, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
J. Burns, xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	9	27	14	1

x—two out when winning run scored.
x—batted for Harle in ninth.
xx—ran for Jolley in ninth.

Score by innings:

Shreveport ..... 002 001 004—7
Beaumont ..... 010 000 041—6

Two base hits Black, Wight, Edington, Simmons. Home runs Huber, Brown. Sacrifice hits Riley, Moore, Stow. Double plays Jacobus to Strong; Turgeon to Black to Strong; Riley, Chaplin to Sargent. Stolen bases, Lothes, Sargent. Bases on balls Calders 1; Harle 6. Struck out Harle 3; Jacobus 2. Off Jacobus 8 hits, 7 runs in 8 2-3. Left on base Beaumont 9; Shreveport 7. Time 2:20. Umpires: Fanning and Kane.

CARLSON DUE TO MAKE DIS DEBUT ON HILL TODAY

Harold Carlson, veteran of the Pittsburgh Pirate pitching staff, who was recently purchased by the Spudders, will make his debut in a Wichita uniform this afternoon, when he is scheduled to twirl the opening game of the Galveston series.

Carlson is expected to be one of the mainstays of the local curving corps, and fans have been anxiously awaiting the announcement of his turn on the hill. He was with the Pirates since 1917, and his experience will go a long way in putting him through a successful year in the Texas league.



TEXAS LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Wichita Falls, 8; Houston, 9, (13 innings)
Galveston, 7; Dallas, 11.
San Antonio, 3; Fort Worth, 9.
Beaumont, 6; Shreveport, 7.

Club Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	21	15	.583
Dallas	21	16	.568
Beaumont	19	16	.543
Houston	20	17	.541
San Antonio	19	19	.500
Wichita Falls	17	18	.486
Galveston	18	19	.486
Shreveport	11	26	.297

Where They Play Today.
Galveston at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Shreveport.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 5.

Club Standings.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	8	.771
Pittsburgh	20	14	.588
Chicago	17	16	.515
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Brooklyn	16	17	.485
Boston	14	17	.452
Cincinnati	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	8	24	.250

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 3; Boston, 2.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 1.

Club Standings.

New York	24	10	.706
Philadelpia	19	13	.576
Cleveland	18	16	.529
Detroit	17	18	.486
Washington	14	17	.452
St. Louis	14	18	.424
Chicago	13	18	.419
Boston	10	19	.345

Where They Play Today.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

Keeping Pace In The Chess Match

Between Houston And Wichita Falls

Queen to Queen Bishop, 3.

This move was made by the Wichita club after the Houston contingent had roused their Don Quixote from his long slumbers. The local Queen moves across the board and will likely engage in a game of hide and seek with Don until some other piece can get around in position to take care of his case. In the meanwhile, poor dejected little Sancho is wondering what it's all about and is like a bay chick in a jungle looking for his adventurous master.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham 5-1; Little Rock 0-1. (Second game called in tenth, rain.)
Mobile 5; Nashville 4.
New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.
Atlanta-Memphis, rain.

ATHLETICS LOSE SEE-SAW GAME

Give A Lead, Regain It An' Then Lose In 11th Inning

Associated Press Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Philadelphia Athletics spotted York a five-run lead in the early innings of the final game of the series here today and then tied up the contest in the eighth, only to lose in the eleventh by a 10 to 8 score. Shibe park was jammed by a wildly excited crowd which overflowed into the field and ground rules were necessary. Babe Ruth hit his ninth home run of the year in the third with two on bases. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt, cf	7	2	5	2	0	0
Dugan, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Ruth, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b	6	1	2	14	1	0
Meusel, rf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Schang, c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Ward, 2b	5	1	3	2	5	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pennock, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
McNally, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, zx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	10	20	x20	16	0

x—Dykes out, hit by batted ball.
xx—batted for Scott in eleventh.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Matthews, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Hale, 3b	5	1	3	2	0	1
Perkins, c	4	0	2	10	1	0
Hauser, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Miller, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, rf	6	0	0	5	0	0
Galloway, ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
McGowan, lf	5	1	1	2	1	1
Dykes, 2b	6	1	2	2	7	0
Hasty, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Heimach, p	3	2	2	0	1	0
Brugger, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, zz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ricondo, 3z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scheer, 4z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	8	15	33	14	2

z—batted for Hauser in eighth.
zz—batted for Heimach in eighth.
3z—batted for McRowan in eleventh.
4z—batted for Rommel in eleventh.

Score by innings:

New York ..... 003 040 100 02—10
Philadelphia ..... 110 022 020 00— 8

Two base hits Meusel 2; Dykes, Witt, Pipp, Ward, Hauser, Matthews, Hale. Home run Ruth. Left on base New York 14; Philadelphia 13. Bases on balls off Hoyt 2; Pennock 4; Hasty 2; Heimach 2; Rommel 2. Struck out by Mays 1; Hoyt 1; Pennock 7; Hasty 1; Heimach 4; Rommel 1. Hits off Hasty 9 in 4 1-3 innings, off Heimach 8 in 5 2-3; off Rommel 3 in 1; Mays 8 in 4 1-3; Hoyt 5 in 3 1-3; Pennock 2 in 3 1-3.

BAD OUTFIELDING COSTS SOX GAME

BOSTON, May 26.—Bad outfielding was largely responsible for Boston's losing to Washington today, 3 to 2. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bluege, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
S. Harris, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	1
Rice, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Evans, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gharrity, c	3	0	1	4	2	1
Ruel, c	0	0	0	0	1	1
Morgride, p	3	0	1	0	1	1

Electra Sprinter Wins Place In Two Events

LAWTON THOMAS GETS THIRD AND FIFTH; CHICAGOAN HANGS UP NEW RECORD IN 220 DASH

Electra Lad Makes Good Showing In Classy Field; Goodwillie Breaks In Hall Of Fame

Associated Press Dispatch

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, May 26.—A blonde, spindle-legged youth named Eugene Goodwillie, regarded by his admirers as the only rival to Charley Paddock, the World's fastest human, today raced into the athletic hall of fame when he established a new American record in the 220-yard dash, tied the record for the 100-yard event and practically unaided won the nineteenth annual interscholastic track meet for University high school of Chicago.

University high, with a total of 20 points, captured the honors in the high school division of the meet. St. John's military academy of Delafield, Wis., won the academy section with 60 points. Hollywood, Calif., won second in the high school division with 17 points; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third, 14; Huntington Beach, Calif., fourth, 13; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sacramento, Calif., and Red Bluff, Calif., were tied for fifth place with 10 each. Second place honors in the academy division went to Lake Forest academy, Illinois, with 49½ points. Bryan, Texas, was third, with 35½.

Eugene Goodwillie, the lanky blonde flier of University high school, Chicago, tied the American interscholastic record when he won the 100-yard dash in 9:09 4-5, breaking the tape five yards ahead of Jos Dicenzo of Toluca, Ill.

Pollock, Pasadena, Calif., third; Lee, Los Angeles, fourth; Cockrell, Alvin, Texas, fifth.

The 100-yd. dash, academic section, was won by Kirksey, Allen academy, Bryan, Texas; time, :10 3-5.

Shot put—Won by Schwarz, St. Johns, Delafield, Wis.; Satterwhite, Bryan, Texas, second; Cormelia, Bryan, Texas, third. Distance, 49 ft. 8¾ in.

Goodwillie, the Chicago marvel, after tieing the 100-yard dash record, came back and set a new American interscholastic record of :21 2-5 in the 220-yard dash. Goodwillie outsped Dicenzo to the tape for the second time today, the Toluca, Ill., sprinter finishing second in the 220-yard event, as he did in the century.

Cockrell, Alvin, Texas, was third; Avery, Alexandria, La., fourth, and Thomas, Electra, Texas, fifth.

High school shot put won by Kuek, Wilson, Kan.; White, Modesto, Calif., second; Costes, Waco, Texas, third. Distance, 54 ft. 5 in.

The academies' 220-yard dash was won by Kirksey, Allen academy (Bryan, Texas) time, 23 1-5.

The academic 220 low hurdles was won by Powers, Lake Forest; Kirksey of Allen academy was second; time, 26 2-5.

The discus throw was won by Kreintz, Stockton, Calif.; Taylor, Cameron, Texas, was second. Distance, 233 ft. 2 in.

High school 440-yard dash—First section was won by Cullel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cockrell, Alvin, Texas, second. Time, :52.

High school 440-yard dash—Third second section won by Morow, Sioux City, Iowa; Pollock, Hollywood, second; Thomas, Electra, Texas, third. Time, :51 1-5.

High school high jump—Won by Goggeshall, Sacramento, Calif. McDowell, Gainesville, Fla., and Stanford, Electra, Texas, tied for second and third. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

DICKERMAN SHUTS OUT BRAVES

BROOKLYN, May 27.—Leo Dickerman shut out Boston with five hits today, Brooklyn winning, 5 to 0. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Cruise, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Kopf, ss	4	0	1	3	4	1
Conlon, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
xBagwell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Gowdy, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rudolph, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Genewich, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	17	4

xBatted for Conlon in 7th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neis, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Johnston, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
T. Griffith, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Wheat, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
McCarren, 3b	3	1	0	0	4	0
High, ss	4	1	1	4	5	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dickerman, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	13	0

Score by innings:

Boston	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	005 000 00x—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Griffith; left on bases, Boston 6, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, off Rudolph 2, off Dickerman 2; struck out, by Rudolph 1, by Genewich 3, by Dickerman 1; hits, off Rudolph, 6 in 3 innings, Genewich 5 in 6.

Apply For Transfer Of Boston Red Sox

BOSTON, May 26.—Application was made at the assessor's department at City Hall today for transfer of the property of the Boston American league club from H. H. Frazee and associates to Palmer Winslow, Dr. Robert B. Drury and E. M. Schoenborn of Columbus, Ohio.

Zev Wins More Laurels At Belmont Race Track

NEW YORK, May 26.—Zev, Kentucky derby, won the classic Withers stakes at Belmont Park today. Martingale finished second, and Barbary Bush third. Sands rode the winner. Messenger, Virgil, Hobgoblin and Autumn Bells also ran. Time for the mile, 1:37 2-5.

KEARNS SAYS LONG IDLENESS WILL NOT HURT JACK DEMPSEY

International News Dispatch

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 26.—If Jack Kearns is an authority on condition, then those who labor under the belief that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has been hurt by his long layoff may now rest assured that the champion will be in the pink of condition July 4, when he meets Tommy Gibbons, challenger.

"Don't wonder at Dempsey resting next week. He could lay off from now until July 1st and be ready in three days training, so perfect is his condition," said Kearns, as he boarded a train here this morning for Salt Lake to attend business in connection with the large holdings he and Dempsey are interested in.

Jack Kearns stated that should Dempsey win the bout with Gibbons that the Great Falls offer for a match with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, would get the first consideration.

MILTON STEPS ON THE JUICE

Circles Speedway At Rate Of 108 Miles An Hour

Associated Press Dispatch

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—Driving at a speed of more than 108 miles an hour, the fastest ever recorded officially at the local speedway, Tommy Milton today won the pole position for the annual 500-mile automobile race to be held here next Wednesday. Seven other drivers qualified their cars for the event by negotiating 10 miles at a speed of 80 miles on hour or more.

Milton's performance was a thriller. His new, eight-cylinder racer, which has a piston displacement of only 122 cubic inches, increased its speed on each of the four circuits of the two and one-half mile course. The final lap was negotiated at the speed of 109.45 miles an hour, giving him a grand total average of 108.17 miles per hour. The total elapsed time was 5:32.81. The machine is a single-seater.

Harry Hartz, who finished second in the local race last year, turned in the next fastest performance, averaging 103.7 miles per hour for 10 miles. His time was 5:47.15. Rario Resta was next with an average of 98.02 miles an hour.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

By "DINK" ADDINGTON

Maybe it was those new red sox or maybe it was just plain old unluck "13."

* * *

With any kind of luck at all, Stauffer might win a game. He has pitched good ball, but everything has been against him. Yesterday's encounter was a tough one for him.

* * *

Something went wrong in the seventh. With Cotter on second, he started for third. Coombs was at bat and making his first appearance, probably did not get a sign—or possibly put on a play without knowing it. Hock was an easy out at third.

* * *

Berger and his Nibs, Umpire O'Hearne, started a young revolution in the tenth. It was stopped before any casualties occurred. "They're diving."

* * *

Joe Schultz, who came to the Buffs from the Cardinals, finally got himself a hit. But the cottontop continued to crack into double plays at critical moments.

* * *

Elliott took the bench and Cotter went to first. The Ace broke in as a pinch hitter in the thirteenth, but flew out. Who ever heard of a lefthander hitting in the thirteenth, anyway.

* * *

THE BASE HIT HOUND

There is a type of player,
Whom they call the base-hit hound;
If there's a chance for argument,
He always comes around.

The fielders kick the ball about,
Like in a football game;
But the hound begins to holler,
Fir his base hits just the same.

"That was too hot to handle,"
Or "it took a wicked bound;"
"I ought to get a hit on that,"
Cries out the base-hit hound.

Of if a fielder boots one,
Which the hit bound must admit;
He yells, "I had it beat at that,
I ought to get a hit."

He knows his batting average,
Each time he leaves the plate;
He writes it down upon his cuff,
And keeps it up to date.

He don't know who he's playing,
He cares but little more;
He never stops to look around,
To see just what's the score.

Such things as that don't worry him,
Or then he'll never fret;
The only thing he wants to know,
Is "how many hits did I get?"

HURT IN TRACK MEET.

Associated Press Dispatch

AMES, Iowa, May 26.—A. M. Riddlesburger, Nebraska star pole vaulter was injured in the trials for that event of the Missouri Valley conference meet here today when his pole snapped as he approached the highest point of his leap. Riddlesbarrer's back was injured in the fall.

Edgren Picks Firpo to Beat Jess Willard



We are on the threshold of tremendously exciting ring events.

Firpo and Willard, meeting to fight out their rival claims before June 27 for a right to meet Jack Dempsey in a world's heavyweight championship bout, will attract fully as much attention as if they were already fighting for the title. And when they are through the winner will be signed at once to meet Dempsey later in the year, unless the utterly unexpected should happen and Tom Gibbons punch Dempsey out of the picture in Montana.

Since Jim Jeffries grew old and slipped back out of the limelight, the ring hasn't seen another figure as picturesque as the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," Firpo of the Argentine.

Even Willard, when he whipped Jack Johnson at Havana, was less interesting than Firpo.

Willard was a champion because of his great bulk and strength. He wasn't a natural fighter. He didn't like fighting. But he liked the money a champion could gather, and so he trained hard for nearly a year, attained perfect physical condition, wore Johnson down in a slow deliberate way, and when Johnson could no longer lift his arms in the 26th round, knocked him out.

WILLARD NOW A REAL FIGHTING MAN.

The crowd likes the man that goes in to win or lose right from the first round, and who fights at top speed until he gets results. That is Jack Dempsey's style. It is also Firpo's.

Curiously, it seems that Willard has come back a real fighting man. Certainly he used good fighting tactics against Floyd Johnson May 12th when he jabbed and right-crossed the game Iowa youngster to a standstill in 11 rounds and finished him with a tremendous uppercut that would have knocked down a horse.

Willard used to think any fight was a joke, because he thought no one could hurt him with a blow. Knocked out by Dempsey, he realized afterward that a bout with any good man isn't a circus performance, and that clowning dosen't win fights.

His new idea makes Willard more dangerous than he was in his younger days, and in the Johnson fight he proved that he has strength and endurance still, for he increased the pace as soon as he took the aggressive in the last few rounds, and was perfectly fresh at the finish—in fact looked much better than in the early rounds.

Willard's showing against Johnson would entitle him to another Dempsey fight at once, if Firpo hadn't come up at the same time.

GOOD MEN COME IN GROUPS.

In ring history we always find good men appearing together. Once it was Sullivan, Kilrain, Mitchell, Jackson, Mace and Slavin. Then a little later, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Maher, Sharkey, Choynski, McCoy, Ruhlin and Jeffries.

When the weeding out was over, Jeffries had no rivals for several years, and quit the ring. Six years later he was dragged out to fight Johnson, a new heavyweight with great skill and strength and all around fighting ability.

After that there was the "White Hope" period a long time when a lot of promising youngsters cavorted about and it seemed as though ring science had been forgotten. Out of the welter came Willard, who was alone on the peak until Dempsey clambered up and threw him down.

Since that day at Toledo we have not had a single man who compared with Dempsey as a fighter. There has been another slack period.

And now, at a single show we have seen six men, any one of whom could give Dempsey a fairly interesting battle. They were Tiny Herman, a fast fat man with a wilting punch; Jack Renault, almost another Dempsey in action; Floyd Johnson, game enough to fight anybody; McAuliffe, fine boxer and a good prospect in spite of a single defeat; and Firpo and Willard.

The cycle of great heavyweights has rolled around again.

I am strongly inclined to think it will be Firpo of the Argentine who will meet Dempsey for the world title in the fall, whether the fight is held here or in south America.

Odom Elected To Lead Longhorns

Special Dispatch to Record News

AUSTIN, May 26.—Herman Odom of Rusk, second baseman on the University of Texas baseball team, was elected captain of the 1924 team here today. Odom is rated as all southwestern conference second baseman, and will next year play his third year on the university team.

HOME RUN SWATTERS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Bell, Buffs.
Galloway, Bears.
Calvo, Cats.
Sears, Cats.
Hoffman, Cats.
Donohue, Steers.
Munson, Crabs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tierney, Phillies.
Burns, Reds.
Kelleher, Cubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

J. Harris, Red Sox.
Ruth, Yanks.

NEBRASKA HUSKERS WIN VALLEY TITLE

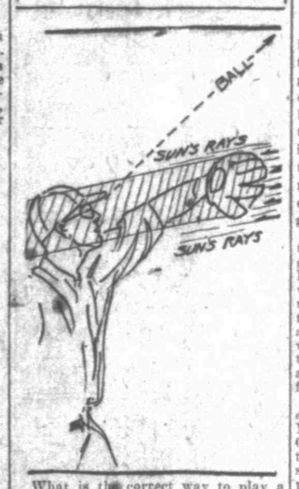
Associated Press Dispatch

AMES, Iowa, May 26.—For the third consecutive year the University of Nebraska's well-balanced team today won the Missouri Valley conference track and field championship. The Nebraskans placed in all but two of the events and scored 40 points, 10 more than their nearest competitors, the Kansas Aggies.

Ben Lingenfelter of Drake won the only points for his school when he broke the javelin record with a heave of 179 feet 7 1-15 inches. This was the second time he bettered the record in two days, his throw in the preliminaries yesterday surpassing the mark set by Hamilton of Missouri last year, 173 feet 1½ inches.

Trailing the Kansas Aggies, who rolled up 30 points, were the University of Kansas, with 24½; Missouri, with 21¼, and Washington, with 10. Ames scored 15¼ and Grinnell 11. Drake, Oklahoma, and the Kansas State Teachers' college scored five points each.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports



What is the correct way to play a sun field?

Answered by

MAX CAREY

Outfielder, Pittsburgh Pirates, captain of his team and the most brilliant baserunner in the National League.

No outfielder ever received credit for his work in a sunfield. Yet it is extremely important. The first thing to do when playing a sun field is to put on sun glasses. Any color you like will do so long as they are dark enough to protect the eye. Most outfielders like a deep amber shade. In gauging a ball hit to a sun field, do not try to take it through the sun, for this is impossible. Try to follow it over the sun, picking it out of the sky after it comes through the worst part of the glare.

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Legion Planning More Mitt Shows

Several inter-city bouts that promise plenty of action are planned for the near future by the American Legion, announcements Saturday indicated. Since the success of the athletic show staged at the legion hall two weeks ago, officials of the organization have been busy lining up likely talent and they now have several ring and mat aspirants on the string, each of which is capable of giving a good evening's entertainment.

Blackie Williams, a local pug in the heavyweight class, is being groomed to take on Ben Rogers of Burkburnett, another classy mit wielder who showed his class in the recent carnival attractions staged by the legion. At that time he took on all comers and was returned an easy winner in every start. A scrap between he and Williams would prove a tremendous drawing card, legion officials here believe.

Another tentative bout now being considered is one between Grady Morris of Bridgetown and Pete McCarty of this city. Both boys fall in the bantamweight class, the former scaling 118 and the latter 121. It is probable that these two will face each other at the legion hall here sometime in the next week or ten days.

Mrs. Dave Gaut Is Champ Southern Golf Tournament

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, May 26.—Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., is the women's Southern golf champion. She defeated Mrs. Dozier Lowndes of Atlanta, 3 up and 2 to play, this afternoon in the final championship match of the annual Southern women's golf tournament.

The thirty-second hole was squared, while Mrs. Lowndes won the thirty-third. The thirty-fourth was squared, ending the match.

PIRATES LOSE FIRST AT HOME

Cards Break Long Streak In Forbes Field, Winning 5 to 4

Associated Press Dispatch

PITTSBURGH, May 26.—Pittsburgh lost its first game of the season on its home grounds today, St. Louis winning the last game of the series 5 to 4, breaking the Pirates' winning streak of seven straight games. The score:

ST. LOUIS:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mann rf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Toporcer 2b	3	1	1	2	5	0
Bottomley 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Stocks 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Myers cf	4	1	3	3	1	0
Freigau ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ainsmith c	4	0	1	4	0	0
xSmith	0	1	0	0	0	0
Clemons c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Haines p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	13	0

PITTSBURGH:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maranville ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carey cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bigbee lf	4	2	4	2	0	0
Barnhart rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Traynor 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Grimm 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Rawlings 2b	4	0	1	6	4	0
Schmidt c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Cooper c	3	0	1	1	3	0
zRussell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	27	12	0

x Ran for Ainsmith in eighth.
z Batted for Cooper in ninth.

Score by innings: R.

St. Louis	011 000 012— 5
Pittsburgh	000 201 001— 4

Two-base hits, Mann, Carey, Bigbee 3. Three-base hits, Barnhart, Mann. Left on bases, St. Louis 14 Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls, off Haines 1, off Cooper 5. Struck out by Haines 2, by Cooper 3.

GIANTS NOSE OUT LOWLY PHILLIES

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 26.—The New York Nationals defeated the Phillies today 4 to 3, Claude Jonnard besting Charlie Glazner in a pitching duel. Score:

PHILADELPH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mokan, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Wirhtstone, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Williams, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tierney, 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Parkinson, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Henline, c	4	0	2	8	1	0
Glazner, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	7	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	4	1	3	2	5	2
Groh, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	2	5	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Young, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
O'Connell, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Snyder, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Jonnard, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	11	27	13	2

*Batted for Glazner in the ninth.

Score by innings—

Philadelphia	200 000 010—3
New York	100 020 01*—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Mokan, Tierney, Wrightstone, Bancroft 2, Young; three-base hits, Meusel, Kelly; home run, Tierney; left on base, New York 8; Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Jonnard 2, off Glazner 2; struck out, by Jonnard 4, by Glazner 6.

KELLEHER'S SWAT GIVES CUBS WIN

CHICAGO, May 26.—Johnny Kelleher's home run drive into the left field bleachers after two were out in the ninth inning, gave Chicago a 5 to 4 victory over Cincinnati in the final game of the series here today. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, rf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Daubert, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bohne, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Caveney, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wingo, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Rixey, p	4	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	33	4	11	x26	13	1

xTwo out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	5	3	1
Kelleher, 2b	5	1	3	3	1	0
Hartnett, 1b	3	0	0	6	3	0
Friberg, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Heathcote, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
zAdams	1	1	1	0	0	0
Callaghen, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell, c	2	0	0	6	3	1
Osborne, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zzGrimes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cheeves, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	15	2

zBatted for Heathcote in 6th.
zzBatted for Osborne in 6th.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	012 010 000—4
Chicago	001 003 001—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Kelleher, Duncan, Miller, Statz; home runs, Burns, Kelleher; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Rixey 3, Osborne 1, Cheeves 1; struck out, by Osborne 3, Rixey 2, Cheeves 2; hits, off Osborne 9 in 6, Cheeves 2 in 3.

Simon Overtakes Boone; Bescher Leads League In Stolen Bases

Playing in fewer games, Simon of San Antonion has outstripped his hard hitting team mate, Ike Boone, in average and through Wednesday's game topped the Texas league with a percentage of .434 against Boone's .428. Boone is well on the way toward the first century in base hits with 66, Riley of Shreveport being his closest competitor with 55. Simon, Boone, and Ostergard, now back with Galveston, are the only .400 hitters who have participated in a majority of the games. Boone leads in run getting with 40 against 36 for Jim Galloway. Simmons and Riley still lead in home runs but failed to hoist another in the week's period. Bescher of Wichita Falls has taken the lead in stolen bases with 9. The 44 .300 hitters through Wednesday follow:

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	BA
Johnson, San Antonio	1	4	2	3	0	0	.750
Ross, Fort Worth	9	13	2	6	0	0	.462
Ruth, Wichita Falls	6	11	4	5	0	0	.455
Mathes, Dallas	16	41	9	18	1	0	.439
Simon, San Antonio	21	98	20	43	3	2	.434
Boone, San Antonio	35	154	40	66	4	1	.428
Griffith, Houston	19	37	10	24	0	1	.421
Riley, Shreveport	34	133	27	55	6	2	.414
Ostergard, Galveston-Beaumont	24	92	26	38	1	3	.413
Lucas, San Antonio	6	12	2	5	0	0	.413
Morris, Beaumont-Dallas	14	20	3	8	0	0	.400
Edington, Beaumont	33	106	29	42	0	7	.396
Grigsby, Wichita Falls	19	51	12	20	2	4	.392
Lingle, Dallas	20	54	11	21	0	5	.389
Strong, Beaumont	33	124	22	47	2	7	.379
Mueller, Houston	10	48	8	15	0	1	.375
Bescher, Wichita Falls	32	134	35	50	4	9	.373
Calvo, Fort Worth	27	95	16	35	1	0	.368
Westerll, Galveston	21	80	14	29	0	4	.363
Simmons, Shreveport	34	136	24	49	6	4	.360
Bell, Houston	18	75	15	27	0	0	.360
Meyers, San Antonio	29	108	19	39	3	1	.358
Moore, Shreveport	4	14	1	5	0	1	.357
Sperber, Houston	34	140	22	50	0	6	.357
Roberts, San Antonio	9	17	3	6	0	0	.353
Kirkham, Beaumont	37	139	26	46	1	4	.352
Conley, Dallas	13	32	5	11	0	0	.344
Galloway, San Antonio	35	140	36	48	4	3	.343
Cotter, Wichita Falls	31	101	23	34	5	3	.337
Bischoff, Wichita Falls	20	66	11	22	2	4	.333
Jolly, Shreveport	14	30	1	10	0	0	.333
Tanner, Wichita Falls	32	136	26	45	4	4	.331
Vache, Dallas	34	130	25	43	4	8	.330
Connolly, Galveston	34	133	24	43	0	7	.327
Stellbauer, Fort Worth	33	129	21	41	2	0	.318
Huber, Beaumont	33	120	16	38	1	4	.317
Schmidt, Houston	33	131	23	41	1	2	.313
Bittle, Galveston	34	139	20	43	0	4	.309
Munson, Galveston	30	110	16	34	4	1	.309
Turgeon, Beaumont	33	139	31	43	1	5	.309
Knight, Houston	20	49	8	15	0	0	.306
Whiteman, Wichita Falls	26	79	16	24	2	6	.304
Chaplin, Shreveport	6	23	2	7	0	0	.304
Bryan, Dallas	11	30	6	9	0	0	.300

Roberts of San Antonio with four victories, Lucas of San Antonio and Schilling of Shreveport with three, and Johnson lead the undefeated pitchers. Conley of Dallas with seven wins and one loss still has the best average of the regulars. Pate and Bill Bailey are tied with 45 strike-outs. Leading pitchers follow:

Player Club	G	IP	W	L	BB	SO	Pct.
Roberts, San Antonio	8	44	4	0	25	34	1.000
Schilling, Shreveport	4	26	3	0	22	7	1.000
Johnson, San Antonio	1	9	1	0	2	3	1.000
Lucas, San Antonio	3	23	3	0	7	14	1.000
Conley, Dallas	10	55	7	1	11	19	.875
Wheeler, Wichita Falls	5	44	4	1	35	23	.800
Jacobus, Beaumont	11	70	4	1	35	23	.800
Townshend, Beaumont	10	57	4	1	22	24	.800
Kiefer, Galveston	9	42	3	1	13	12	.750
Goodwin, Houston	9	67	6	2	24	24	.750
Bryan, Dallas	11	77	5	2	32	20	.714
Eberhard, Beaumont	9	63	5	2	15	23	.714
Pate, Fort Worth	12	91	7	3	20	45	.700
Bailey, Houston	9	72	6	3	36	45	.667
Graham, Galveston	9	63	5	3	15	20	.625
Mitchell, Dallas	8	54	3	2	19	20	.600
Glaiser, Galveston	11	51	3	2	22	15	.600
Diviney, Galveston	7	47	3	2	24	18	.600
Caldera, Beaumont	17	46	4	3	27	13	.571
Stoner, Fort Worth	9	71	5	4	11	19	.556
Wachtel, Fort Worth	10	60	4	4	26	24	.500
Meine, San Antonio-W. F.	9	44	3	3	30	15	.500
Morrison, San Antonio	10	57	3	3	20	25	.500

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sioux City 23; Omaha 4.
At Oklahoma City 9; Wichita 5.
At St. Joseph 4; Tulsa 1.
At Des Moines 13; Denver 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Austin 4, Marlin 24.
Waco 6, Corsicana 3.
Mexia 3, Sherman 4.

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MONTAGUE ON KEEPING CLUBS

Humorist Explains Just How Member Appreciates Increased Fees

By James J. Montague.

Every time the board of governors sends me a neat little printed invitation to come to an important meeting to be held for the purpose of discussing the club finances, I get suspicious. The thing has happened often. And always with the same result.

The club has, and always had, enough income to keep jogging along the same old way. The members as a rule pay their dues. The banker-member who holds the mortgage isn't a Shylock. He seems to be getting his interest, so why should he be anxious?

Usually there is money enough to pay the help, and buy the new seeds that have to be planted every year and buy back from the caddies the balls that the members lose, and pay the special policemen, whose job it is to keep the people whose yards are all but on the course from playing over it before breakfast and after dinner without the expensive formality of paying the initiation fee.

So, when of a sudden, usually in the spring, a lot of money is needed all at once, and the members are asked to provide it, because of their loyalty to the dear old club, I know what is going to happen.

The course is going to be made more difficult!

It was a pretty difficult course eight or 10 years back. When you got used to it—by the diligent process of taking it up hole by hole, and playing each hole exclusively for a week on end, until you had mastered its special difficulties—you could go around under a 100; which is all any person in his right mind ought to want to do.

But while this was sport, it appeared that it wasn't golf. So every golf club there are two or three golfing members. And because all the rest of us can't keep from hoping that some day we will be golfing members to, we supinely submit to their insistence that real golf—instead of field croquet—ought to be played by the members of our club.

If the departed members who layed out the course—with the help of 18 Italians, one of whom had had some little previous experience with a hand lawn mower—could come back and see it now, they would be astonished. To them it wouldn't seem like the same.

THE BROOK BECOMES A POND.

Every year we have built new hills and dug new brooks and constructed new craters on it till it looks more like one of those photographs you see of the surface of the moon than any place that is located on the surface of the earth.

All this has been done in the interests of golf. Not only has it been done, but it is being done. And not only is it being done, but it will probably be done until the town needs the space we occupy for residential space, and bores it full of streets and sewers.

Now you can't convert a relatively flat countryside into a miniature switzerland without expense.

The mountain that was built on the sixth hole, where it was found that the members had begun to get enough encouragement to get a fairly good score at the end of the ninth, cost $8,500.

The rocks on which it was founded were brought from Vermont, and came to about $1,500 a pound. The long tangled jungle grass that was grown in the spot where most of the drives had been alighting was imported from Australia, and the special fertilizing chemicals which increased its length and made a search for balls among it more exasperating were brought from Germany.

By and by, through diligent practice, a dozen members got so they could clear this mountain and land their drives well on the fair green beyond the Australian grass entanglement.

So it became necessary the following year to put a brook on the further side to receive these balls, and make a tolerable score on the hole more difficult.

At a time the brook ran clear water, drawn from the city water supply system at an expense of about $10 a day. But the balls that landed in the brook could be seen in this clear water and be recovered with a penalty of a single stroke.

The next year the brook was changed to a pond, and a $100 worth of lamp black purchased from a local paint shop to muddy it so that a ball that landed in it could not possibly be found.

To prevent the lamp black from precipitating, thereby enabling a player who was willing to wait long enough to catch a glimpse of his ball and pluck it forth again, a special caddy was employed to wade about and keep the water stirred up and oily.

After the mountain and the pond had put an end to any sort of scores save those of two or three super-players, the governors were content for awhile. They went around the country boasting that they had the most interesting hole of any golf course, and that there was not probably one player in 10,000 who could play it under 19. They were right about that!

PLAN TO BUILD A VOLCANO.

But there is no limit to human patience, when it is compared with ambition. At the end of two years 14 members had brought in cards each showing that they had cleared the mountain and pond and got around it in something less than 90.

Of course that had to be stopped! The pro and the two or three crack players and some of the governors—who didn't play at all—held a series of councils and finally decided that we must have a marsh hazard.

There wasn't any marsh on the course, or any low wet ground. But one of the 2 contractors competing—one of the big contractors in the great city, after some time spent in figuring, said that he could build us a good marsh—provided that we didn't insist that it should be a salt marsh—for $15,000. That seemed reasonable to the governors, so a new loan was negotiated from the members, and the work was begun.

The contractor first dug a shallow lake about 200 feet wde. This he lined with sand, and on the sand he put sods of peat, which he got from a swamp 20 to 30 miles away. Of course the course had to be closed for the summer while this was going on, but the next spring there was the marsh hazard, and there was nobody in the club save the pro and the two or three cracks who could drive over it at all.

We supposed that the finishing touches had at last been put on the course, and that new loans would not be required. But evidently some of the players have been practicing, or new members who are cracks have come in, for more than ten members drove the marsh hazard at least twice through the summer.

So a new meeting is to be held for some new improvement. I don't know what it can be, but I can think of nothing that it can be but a volcano! That of course would make our club unique. But I hate to think about the financial future of staying in the club. Volcanoes must be frightfully expensive.

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FAIR COPPERESSES MEET IN CAPITAL



Left to right, Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, New York city; Mrs. Mabel Rockwell, Chicago; Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Breen, Detroit; Mrs. Anna Whitemore, Memphis; Mrs. Minnie Rowland, Petersburg, Va.

Policewomen from all over the world have gathered in Washington, D. C., for their annual meeting. Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the National Association of Policewomen, is presiding at the conference which is considering among other things the establishment of a training school for policewomen. It is believed that such a school will be started shortly. Practically every large city in the United States and Europe is represented.

Daylight-To-Dark Fight To Be Made

Associated Press Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The daylight-to-dark flight from New York to San Francisco, planned by the army air service, is to be attempted between June 15 and 25.

Air service headquarters announced today that Lieut. R. L. Maughan would use in the flight a pursuit plane recently built and modeled along the same lines as the racing machine in which he and Lieutenant Muitland recently established world speed records. The craft is capable of averaging 160 miles an hour.

Baptist Meeting Opens

Special Dispatch to Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—The annual revival meeting of the Baptists in this city opens Sunday at the First Baptist church and will continue until June 10, according to Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor. Rev. Wayne Alliston, Water Valley, Miss., will preach and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Blankenship of Dallas, Texas, will conduct the song services.

FUN FEATURES BAR BANQUET

Serious Thoughts Mixed In With Fun At Lawyer's Meeting Saturday

A well balanced combination of humorous and serious thoughts was left Saturday night with a large number of the local legal fraternity, their wives and friends at a semi-annual banquet of the Wichita County Bar association. The attendance comfortably filled the Wichita club rooms where the meeting was held.

Professional dignity was largely in the discard throughout the evening. Judge D. H. Conner, chief justice of the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth, and Tarleton Morrow, local attorney, provided the serious features of the program, although each interspersed occasional sallies of humor. C. C. McDonald, H. J. Bruce and R. O. Kenley designedly propounded the comedy side of legal practice and Orville Bullington struck a happy medium between the two extremes, when he spoke briefly on his recent tour of the world.

Local Bar Complimented

Judge Conner's remarks centered around the topic, "The Troubles of An Appellate Judge." He paid a compliment to the Wichita Falls bar as having long enjoyed a reputation for ability, and stated that he was gratified to know that the younger lawyers of the city were perpetuating the ideals and policies established by the city's attorneys of a decade ago. He then stressed the necessity of the younger lawyers carrying forward the standards raised by their elders and in passing admonished that the spirit of Americanism and love of country should never be allowed to wane.

Frauds Explained

Mr. Morrow spoke at some length on "The Statute of Frauds" and went into considerable detail on the legal phases of such statutes. Opinions of various courts were recited and their application to certain cases pictured.

The comedy side of the evening was placed in capable hands. H. J. Bruce, title expert of the firm of Carrigan, Montgomery, Britain, Morgan and King, brought down the house with an address that bubbled over with fun. He spoke without fear or favor and drew rounds of laughter at the expense of the heads of the firm. His description of comments passed back and forth at the time his connection with Judge Carrigan and his partners began was especially illuminating. Included in this was a recital of the interviews he had with each of the members and of the answers he had made to their various questions.

Even Poems

In concluding he delivered a poem of his own composition, outlining the progress of the Red river boundary litigation, that nearly broke up the meeting.

C. C. McDonald, leading defense attorney, in a now famous parricide case that was tried here once and that is scheduled for retrial in Jones county next month, gave his impression of "Paranoia as a Defense for the Guilty." He accused some of his brother lawyers of framing up on him and assigning him this topic so that they might get benefit from his long periods of research on the subject, but stated later that they probably wouldn't want to take his advice because the jury voted to hang his client.

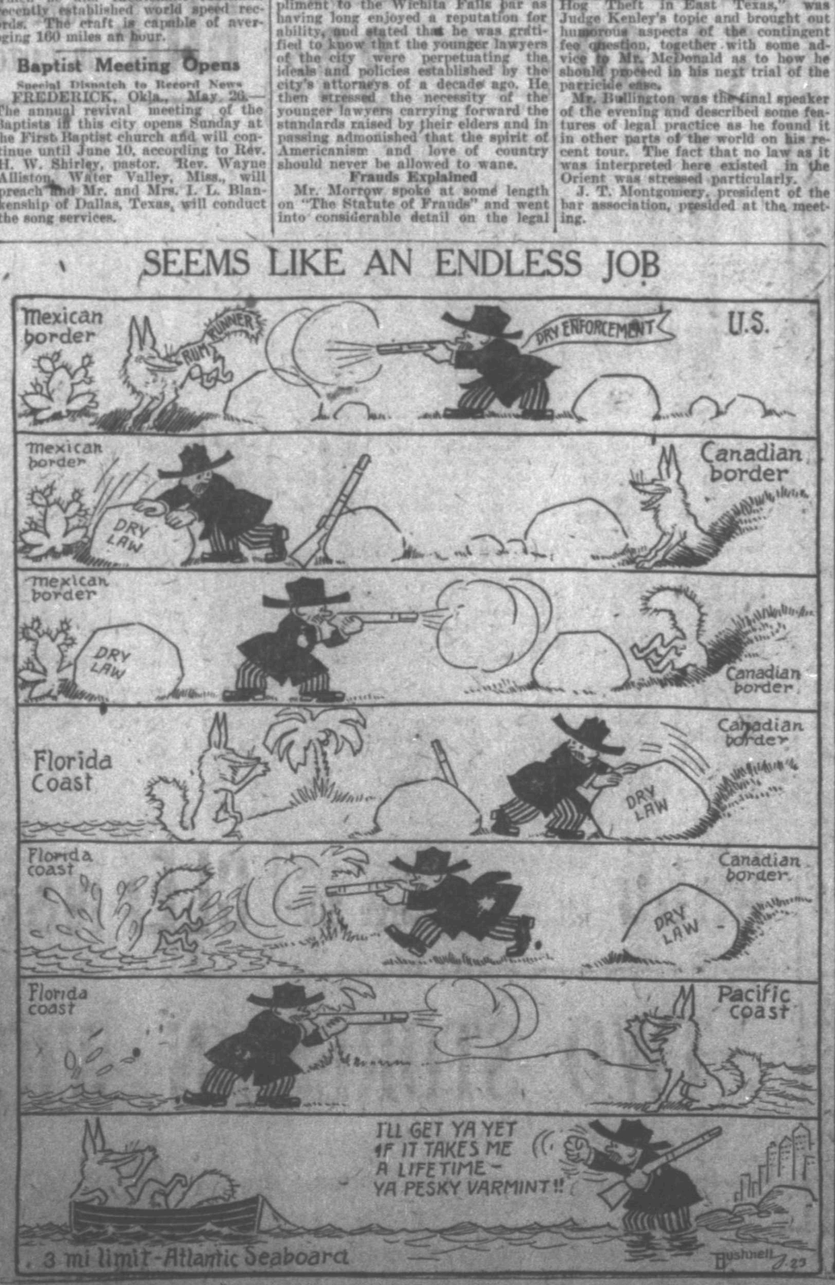
Hog Theft

"Contingent Fees as Applied to Hog Theft in East Texas," was Judge Kenley's topic and brought out humorous aspects of the contingent fee question, together with some advice to Mr. McDonald as to how he should proceed in his next trial of the parricide case.

Mr. Bullington was the final speaker of the evening and described some features of legal practice as he found it in other parts of the world on his recent tour. The fact that no law as it was interpreted here existed in the Orient was stressed particularly.

J. T. Montgomery, president of the bar association, presided at the meeting.

SEEMS LIKE AN ENDLESS JOB



Jack Shreve Describes His First Voyage on

"THE HELL SHIP"

THE GOLDEN BOUGH

And the Vivid Happenings centered around a Gruesome love affair in

THE BLOOD SHIP

BY

Norman Springer

Beginning Tuesday in the

RECORD NEWS

One of the best Sea Stories ever written

When Men Met to Settle Their Disputes With Swords in Duel

(The old years of swaggering swordsmen and pistols and coffee at daybreak are recalled by the occasional stories of present-day duelling. The custom of settling quarrels by formal resort to blade or firearms still exists in some countries.

E. L. Recambont, a former Italian fencing master, who now lives in New York, tells of two strange duels, in one of which he was a second, in the other a principal).

In a village at Nice 20 years ago lived an Austrian woman, young, blond and lovely. She swam, danced and gambled, and in every other way followed the whims of gayety and high fashion. Besides her always was seen a great, red-bearded Russian of middle years, Prince Ivan Kushiloff, colonel of Cossacks. This prodigious trooper haunted her jealously and begged her to marry him, to which she responded with merry flippancies. In Nice, for a fling at gambling, was the Italian Marquis of Monforte, lieutenant in the Savoy cavalry. He was, in secret, the beautiful Austrian's sweetheart.

One evening at a club Monforte and I sat beside each other in a game of baccarat. We were close friends. Kushiloff, with another Russian, came in. His face was flushed. With grave courtesy he asked permission to join the play. After several hands he threw his cards on the table, arose and glared at Monforte.

"You are cheating," he shouted.

Monforte leaped out of his chair, and for a moment the two men faced each other with glances of fury. The Italian turned to me.

"You will be my second, please," he said, with suppressed violence. "Any weapons and any rules!" He walked across the room and waited, gazing out of the window.

Russian Had Forced Duel

It was perfectly clear to every one at the table that the Russian had used an ugly pretext to force a duel. He had learned of the love affair between my friend and the woman he loved, and not desiring to entangle her in a scandal, had been unwilling to challenge directly on that score. I was very uneasy. The man was mad with hatred, and Monforte was writhing over the villainous accusation that had been thrown at him. It promised to be no light arm-scratching encounter.

Kushiloff nominated his fellow Russian to be his second, and they conferred briefly. The second came to me, saying his principal demanded pistols at 20 paces, the toss of a coin for first shot, the contestants to fire alternately until one had been hit. With both men known to be deadshots, this was the most sanguinary possible condition. I hesitated, went to Monforte and told him of the ugly conditions the Russian wanted.

"Any weapons and any rules!" He waved me away with crazy impatience.

Thus it was, pistols at 20 paces, with the toss of a coin for the first shot. We agreed to meet the following sunrise in the garden of a nearby villa.

I called at Monforte's hotel at daybreak. He was ready. As we drove to the dueling place he smoked and chatted calmly. The others were waiting for us in the garden. Two physicians were there. The Russian's second and I adjourned to a corner for the ominous flipping of the coin. First, we threw for position. The Russian won. That would place the Cossack with his back to the brilliant dawn. I took the coin for the second and all-fateful toss.

"Heads," my collaborator called. The gold piece spun flashingly upward. Then it rang on the stone flagging. It was tails. When we called out the result, Monforte, for all his stoical indifference, could not keep a sudden smile from his mouth. The Russian's face deepened in color to a purplish scarlet.

Duelists Take Their Positions

They turned the lapels of their black coats around their throats, so that no patch of white shirt and collar might afford a bright mark, and placed themselves back to back. At a signal each marched ahead 10 paces. They turned. The Italian—with perfect precision—fired. The Russian remained standing. His face was a ghastly white now.

"A miss," he shouted gloatingly.

His seconds and the physicians ran toward him. He threw out his arms and moved them blithely in athletic motions, laughing like a devil.

"A miss," he cried again, and waved the others back.

Monforte's thin, handsome face became a fantasy of horror. I ran to him.

"I cannot understand," he whispered. "I had a perfect aim at his breast, and I never miss. It must be"—his tone became one of terrible despair—"it must be the pistol had a blank."

"It is my shot now," the Russian yelled with mad impatience, and Monforte, resigning himself grimly, sent me away.

At the crash of the pistol the young man fell to the ground. We hurried to him. He was dying.

The Russian, too, had fallen. He had a ball in his breast and died before the Italian. He died in glee over his trick of vengeance. The bullet had struck just beside the lapel of the black coat. In his huge strength, the Russian had kept his feet after the fatal hit, and had resisted the lethal influence of his wound long enough to achieve his revenge.

An Affair of Eyes

I was graduated from the military school at Modena, and was sent to join a cavalry regiment at Milan. My immediate superior was a certain Captain Rossi, an interesting person to me for several reasons. He was a scion of the Rossi family of Martini and Rossi vermouth. And his family had entered into a peculiar relation with my own. Back in 1866 my father, then an army captain, had fought a duel at Verona with his father, likewise a captain. It was a bitter affair, in which my father's sword had pierced his opponent's left eye, destroying its sight. They had remained enemies. Service under Captain Rossi, then, meant a queer personal contact.

He cherished a deep animosity for me, which he gratified by vexatious commands and sometimes by malicious tricks disguised in the seeming of rough good fellowship. I would have challenged him had that not been forbidden by army rules. It seemed to me that at times he turned a sinister glance upon my left eye.

There was a pretty dancer in a variety show whose heart yielded readily to sprightly boys who had money to spend. I was fortunate enough to be one of her favorites. Rossi knew it. He, too, fell enamored of the girl. He sent her flowers and a note of invitation. She kicked the bouquet around the floor of her dressing room and returned a sharp reply. Rossi came to me with an ugly, swaggering air.

"That girl was very rude with me," he laughed loudly, "but I shall teach her a lesson. I have bought a hundred tickets for the theater tonight and shall give them to a hundred rough fellows of the town with orders to hiss and boo her off the stage."

"If you do that"—I threw away all discretion—"I will slap your face and we will fight."

He carried out his threat. The next morning, on the drill ground, I slapped Rossi's face. We had to go to Switzerland to fight.

We met on a bright morning in May. He fenced at me with an evil snarl. With the first parries a feeling of weirdness gripped me—Rossi was aiming at my left eye. I fought back with an icy fury. I directed my thrusts at his left eye. He was agile and skillful, and in those days—well, I could make music with a blade. We fought like devils, with sneering mouths and scowling brows, each striking at the other's eye. For 20 minutes the sword points wavered and glinted and darted at the eye, but with unfailing parries. Then he hit me. His steel slit the flesh above my left brow. Simultaneously the needle end of my weapon pierced his left eye. And there was a one-eyed son for a one-eyed father.

FREDERICK GOLF COURSE TRIED OUT

Special Dispatch to Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—The Frederick Golf club's new nine-hole course was given its first try-out Saturday morning, and will be open to the members of the club Sunday. The club is gaining its full quota of members rapidly, and plans to have excellent links.

GEORGIA TECH WINS

Associated Press Dispatch

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—Georgia Tech won the Southern A. A. U. track meet here today with a total of 47 points. The Atlanta athletics finished second with 36 points, Georgia trailed third with 24; Georgia Tech freshmen scored fourth with 16 points; Birmingham A. C. came next with 14 points; Oglethorpe 13; Vanderbilt 5; Jenkins, running attached, 5; Tech high school, Atlanta, 4, and Georgia freshmen, 3.

Fire At Frederick

Special Dispatch to Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—Fire Friday night at about 8 o'clock destroyed the three-room residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kinningham on South Fifteenth street. The building and furniture were complete losses, partial insurance being carried.

LIONS SPONSOR SCOUTS

ELECTRA, May 26.—The Electra boy scouts are to be sponsored by the Lions club. Action to this end was taken at the regular weekly luncheon. The committee is in charge of F. N. McDowell, Carl Cabe and John Hauser. Louie Mead will be scoutmaster, and as soon as his authorization papers have come, a campaign will be started to enlist evey boy in Electra in the scout organization.

J. C. Shaw, manager of the local offices of the Magnolia Petroleum company, himself a Lion, has offered the club the big Magnolia lake west of town, on the Frances Sumner lease, as a jungle.

The Lions also propose to co-operate with the mayor and city commission in securing parking of the railroad grounds west of the depot.

Curing Your Golf Troubles

By Jim Barnes

By JIM BARNES.

"Dear Jim:

I am constantly being told that I use too fast a backswing, but I have taken to watching the backswings of every good golfer that I see play, and it appears to me that they all swing quite as fast as I do. Does a fast back swing tend to make a player sway? What is the most likely trouble from swinging back too fast? I play around 85 when I am about the top of my game.—M. D. P."

It is quite possible that you have seen some good golfers who swing back as fast as you do, but you must remember that they have possibly started on a slower backswing and gradually worked up to where they can swing faster and still keep the stroke under control. Even at that too much eagerness, resulting in a fast backswing causes even the good ones trouble at times.

It is quite possible that a fast backswing might cause a player to form a tendency to sway. But the danger is more in causing jerky stroke and bad timing than in swaying. To swing properly a player must make the movements smoothly and must retain his balance. If he is rushing the backswing, he is more than likely to get off balance at the top, and any one of a long list of troubles may result.

Besides that, he is pretty sure to be in too big a hurry to hit the ball. This means that he will start "hitting" the ball—that is applying his hitting power—almost as soon as he starts the club down. This in its turn, is sure to mean bad timing, and if nothing else goes wrong, he is bound to be robbed of distance that he ought to get.

If you are inclined to swing back fast, just try a little practice at slowing down and see if you don't get better results.

(Jim Barnes will suggest a remedy for your golf faults. Write him care of the golfer, enclosing stamped envenope, if you want a personal reply.)

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Don't Over-Swing Says Gene Sarazen

We come now to a discussion of the position of the club at the top of the swing. When you have taken the club back slowly and in an arc, as I described in my previous article, the club head at the top of the swing should be in such a position that the toe is pointing towards the ground and the face of the club should be parrallel with the proposed flight of the ball. When in such position the face of the club is said to be open. It is the position that I advocate and use myself.

There are some mighty fine golfers—indeed George Duncan is one—who believe that the shut face has its advantages. Duncan does not use the shut face wholly but I have heard him say that there are certain shots that can best be made with the face of the club closed—meaning that at the top, the toe of the club is pointing outward and the face upward toward the sky.

However, I would advise the average golfer to stick to the open face, because on most shots either from the tee or with the brassie you will get the best results with this kind of a swing.

That is a good point to notice and to try to make part of your swing. If the left wrist is held well under the club it will be found generally that the face is open and you want to be able to manipulate the club so that it falls into this position mechanically.

But what is more important even than this is that the left arm be straight across the chest with the head looking over the point of the left shoulder at the ball.

At the top of the swing, also, the left knee should be inclined toward the ball and the weight of the body should be mostly on the inside of the left big toe or the ball of the foot if you prefer.

The raising of the left heel will be regulated by the amount of pivoting you do with the left knee and left hip. It is important that you pivot to a certain extent, but I warn you not to overdo it.

Another important point about the position about the top of the swing is that the elbow of the right arm should be pointing, toward the ground not outward and should be held fairly close to the body—say within four inches. Don't hold the elbow in too closely to the body as your swing would be cramped then but to allow the right elbow to fly out on the backswing means disaster in the form of a bad slice.

How far back should one swing the club? Well if you could get the power by bringing the hands back only as far as the waist line I would say do so because you will certainly benefit in getting accuracy at least. But a good drive requires a fuller swing than that, although it is by no means neccessary to wrap the club around your neck as I see so many golfers doing in striving for distance.

TIMING IS THE ESSENTIAL THING.

That was a fallacy I labored under during the time I was developing my game and it is a common fault with most beginners and with many fairly good players also for that matter. I recall that each day I would go out to practice under the critical eye of George Sparling, the veteran professional of the Brooklyn club of Bridgeport, and the first thing he would say to me would be "Cut down that back swing."

BUREAU COTTON SOLD.

Associated Press Dispatch.

DALLAS, May 26.—All cotton delivered this year by its 20,000 members to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association has been sold, representing transactions involving more than $12,000,000 and a direct saving to the member farmers of more than $2,500,000 John T. Orr, president of the bureau, announced today. Final sales distribution figures for the present year will not be available before June 15, he said.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW OF MOVIES? EXPERT WILL TELL YOU

Do you want to get into the movies? Have you ever wondered about it and wished you could? Do you know anything about studio life other than the things written for publication in the various movie magazines?

Eleanor Boardman the most recent of the Goldwyn screen finds was once a small town girl and is now the star in Rupert Hughes' big picture "Souls for Sale." Miss Boardman urges all girls with ambitions for a movie career to see this stirring drama of Hollywood that shatters popular belief and discloses the lives of movie actors as they are in reality. "Souls for Sale" is coming to the Strand for four days beginning Wednesday.

The Record News has arranged with Miss Boardman to answer any letters from Wichita Falls girls who may be interested in how to get into the movies. If there are any questions you would like to discuss with Miss Boardman about qualifications for an actor or about studio life, address your envelope to Miss Eleanor Boardman in care of the Movie Editor Record News and Miss Boardman will answer personally.

BUSHNELL CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS OF WEEK

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Are spreading through every nook and corner of the nation the vital message of money saving and time saving. Piggly Wiggly fosters the spirit of independence, the soul of democratic institutions, teaching men, women and children to do for themselves.

Piggly Wiggly Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars. Join the Thrifty Thousands that Throng Our Stores Each Day.

STUDY THESE PRICES—COME TO OUR STORES AND SAVE MONEY

SUGAR 10 pound Bag $1
Limit 10 Pounds to Customer

BUTTER Mistletoe Brand Pound— 43c

JELLO All Flavors Package 10c

SOAP Crystal White, bar.....5c
P. & G. Naptha, bar.....5c
Palm Olive 8c

SALAD DRESSING Premier Brand, bottle 39c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 10c

CHERRIES No. 2 can for Cherry Pies, can 29c

BEANS Van Camps With Pork Medium can 11c

MATCHES A Big Box 6c

COLD DUST Small 4 1-2c Large 30c

ARGO STARCH The Old Reliable Small 9c Large 30c

COCOA ½ lb. Tin Hershey 15c

SOUPS Campbell's, all varieties, can 10c

SYRUP 5 lb. can Piney Woods King Komus Brer Rabbit 52c

SAUCE Lee & Perrins Standard of the World 32c

RICE Comet Brand in cartons 1 lb, 12c 2 lb. 24c

COFFEE
1 lb. Golden Gate...48c
1 lb. Maxwell House.43c
1 lb. M. J. B.....48c
1 lb. Arbuckle.....29c

CORN
No. 2 Fine Sunset Gold..16c
Lady Alice 14c
Red Goose 12c

PEANUT Butter Small..11c
Beech Nut Medium.18c
Brand Large..29c

O-CEDAR Polish Small.24c
Best of Them All Large.48c

SCOTT Tissue Toilet Paper, each 15c
Piggly Wiggly Special 4c

CLEANSERS Sunbrite 5c
Old Dutch ..9c

TWO STORES IN WICHITA

811 Ohio Avenue — 704 Indiana Avenue

We are negotiating for other locations that we expect to announce a little later



The American "Flapper Countess Who Shocked Paris Twice

Shock No. 1---Solange Hutchins, Daughter of an Italian Nobleman and Stepdaughter of an American Millionaire, Dances in the Gayest and Most Undressed Show in the French Capital.

Shock No. 2---Solange Threatens to Expose the Debauchery of Parisian Social Life When Her Mother Causes the Arrest of a Virginian on a Charge of Abduction.

WHEN they first arrived at Paris and motored along the Bois de Boulogne there was hardly a soul who could have told which was the mother and which the daughter. The former Countess Lastazzi, reintroduced to Paris society as the wife of the millionaire American tire manufacturer, Walter Hutchins, made it a point in pride not only to feel as young but to appear as young as her beautiful daughter, Solange, just 16.

And Solange, having a pride for a youthful parent, was justly pleased with her mother. This until one Harry W. Nelson, society man, of Virginia, flashed across the horizon of mother and daughter at an afternoon affair held at an American friend's house to which many well-known folk from the States were invited. Then occurred the rift that caused Solange to shock Paris twice.

Just what happened in the Hutchins menage may never be exactly known. But what is known is that not long after the Virginia gentleman made his entrance Solange, who had enjoyed the refined domestic environment of the home of a millionaire father and a thoughtful mother, whose only fault seemed to be the commendable desire to keep young, suddenly appeared on the Paris stage.

Nor was it as a member of the cast of a society pageant that this 16-year-old beauty made her debut. She accompanied her advent behind the footlights with a daring dance that woke up Paris.

After the reported clash between mother and daughter, which, subsequent statements by the daughter reveal, featured the name of Mr. Nelson, much to the surprise of Mrs. Hutchins the young girl left the hotel where she had been stopping with her mother.

Mrs. Hutchins, friends say, did not suspect what was in the girl's thoughts. She attributed the act to wilfulness. She confidently predicted her return in time for dinner. But the night passed and the days passed and she heard no more of her until, two weeks later, she was horrified to read that her little girl was appearing as the leading dancer in the Babylon scene in the Folies.

What had happened was this.

When Solange left her mother's house she called a taxi and drove to the Folies Bergere. She was still excited with her adventure when she gained admittance to the manager's private office. She began:

"I want a chance in your show. I'll put some action into it. Your Folies are as tame as a church tableau. I am the daughter of an American millionaire. My name will look good on the billboards. And I can dance, too! Look here!"

Blase Paris Rubs Its Eyes

She whirled about the office in a manner that showed talent and training and that not only displayed grace but a pair of ankles that the wily manager knew could be quickly and profitably commercialized. So he signed her up, immediately, this American broiler in the nationally and internationally famous Folies, and on the billboards her name went announcing to a horrified mother and a startled American colony that Solange had been hired to put jazz into the most dazzling show in Paris.

And she did it! The American girl caused blase Paris to rub its eyes and take new interest in life.

Mrs. Hutchins was among those present. She was furious in her disapproval of her daughter's doings. A resourceful woman, she counted her time to even things up with her headstrong daughter. For she considered it a terrible slap in the face that she should be so defied. It was shocking humiliation for her. She was internationally known and respected as the former Belle Livingstone, daughter of John Ramsay Livingstone, and the only woman the late Lord Kitchener trusted to send to the gold mines of Egypt as the representative of Berwick & Moring, London engineers. Besides, there were many connections she had made through her three marriages. Her first was to Edward Mohler, a New York railroad director. Her second husband, whom she divorced, was the Comte de Lastazzi, an Italian nobleman. Her present husband is Walter Hutchins, millionaire tire magnate.

"Imagine it," she fancied gossips were saying, "the former wife of the Count Lastazzi, permitting her daughter—that chit of a girl—ordering her around!"

Solange first startled Paris in June, a year ago. It was not until December that Mrs. Hutchins had her chance.

And that chance furnished Paris with its second Hutchins sensation.

Solange and Mr. Nelson had been wining and dining together and remarks that the daughter made about her mother, coming back to her mother's ears, made the breach even wider.

An Unwelcome Interruption

So, one night just after Christmas, when a cafe which the girl and her fiance frequented was crowded with young folk celebrating the season with copious draughts and giddy dancing, Solange's mother walked in. She was accompanied by a gendarme.

"There he is, arrest him! He betrayed my little girl!" shrieked Mrs. Hutchins, pointing to Mr. Nelson, who was staring at her from his table with Solange.

The drinkers stopped drinking, the dancers stopped dancing, the musicians stopped the music. The silence demanded that someone do something dramatic. This was Paris. Moreover, this was Mont Martre. Something dramatic must be done.

Leaping atop a table Solange began to harangue the crowd.

"This is the love of a mother for a daughter," she said, pointing to her mother. "All this is my mother's fault. She is simply jealous because Nelson preferred me to her. She wanted to make a kitten out of herself but Mr. Nelson here, whom she is having arrested on a false charge, saw through her game. She is even angrier because, after she drove me from home, Mr. Nelson refused to continue his friendship for her.

"I have been forced to take engagements as a dancer to help support myself. I made good, as all who are here who have seen the Babylon scene in the Folies can testify. Now she is come to harass me and humiliate me."

Seeing there was no time to lose, the temper of the merrymakers suddenly turning to anger, the gendarme suddenly rushed the captive outside, and whirled him to the nearest police station. He was locked up but in the morning was freed when it was discovered that Solange was old enough under the French law to do as she pleased.

But her mother was not yet done. She had her daughter's sweetheart arrested the second time, this time charging him with abduction. On that he was held for trial. But the trial never came off. For when daughter met mother in the courtroom daughter said:

"If you press that complaint against Harry I'll take the stand and reveal all I know of the hidden scandal and debauchery of Parisian social life which I learned in your home!"

That opened the prison doors for Mr. Nelson. It more firmly fixed the resolve of Solange to marry him. More than that, it supplied the society tabbies with their choicest tidbit, and the newspapers just screamed the second sensation of Solange, the American dancer, who had not only shocked Paris, but talked about her own mother and her friends before the world.

So that, at the present writing, Solange and Mr. Nelson are undisturbed in their visits about the Mont Martre. They drink and laugh and sing in contentment. And every time she dances a theatreful of sightseers goes to see in the flesh the little daughter of an American millionaire mother who thought more of romantic love than she does of her mother's millions.

In her off-stage moments Solange sermonizes on the pitfalls dug for young girls by American business men visiting Paris. She recently said:

"I thought I knew what a brute the average society man in Paris was when I met him in my mother's house near the Arc de Triomphe, but I know him even better now.

"On my very first day behind the scenes, when all was new and strange to me, one of the French chorus girls came to me, her eyes swollen from crying.

What Happened to One Girl

"'You are an American, aren't you?' she demanded, and when I said yes: 'Well I wanted to ask you——do you know an American in Paris named F———?'

"I told her I did. The man was one of the leaders of American society in Paris. He has a fine apartment near the Bois de Boulogne, is married to a dear woman and has three children —two girls and a boy. His is one of the most respected names in Paris and New York, where he has a house.

"'Why doesn't he see me any more?' said the girl, and then she broke down in sobs. Between them I got her story.

"F———, the pillar of society, had met her when she was a manikin in a big dressmaker's. He had gone there with his wife. Afterward he had lingered and paid one of the midinettes to send her a note, asking her to dinner at a famous restaurant.

"'I was a fool to go,' sobbed the girl, 'but all the other girls accepted such invitations and thought nothing of it. So I accepted.'

"What followed was the old story—but incredible to my ears, because I knew the man involved. She had gone to him, had suffered the usual complications, had been discharged from her job because her form, suddenly become womanly, was not suited any longer to a manikin's employment, and for a while had lived in a small apartment for which the American had paid.

"One day the concierge told her the rent had not been paid. She telephoned the man—she needed money also for her child. F——— told her brutally that she was no longer pretty and he didn't like naggers. 'I am through with you —find someone else!' he told her.

"Unable to find employment, she drifted finally to the stage and had been given work as a 'figurante' at the Folies. Her monthly wage there was 200 francs—about $18. Some chorus girls get more than that, but not much more. On that insignificant sum she was supporting herself and her 9-months-old baby.

"Before I had been at the Folies very long I understood that none of the chorus girls lived on their wages. Often they wore hats and clothes that had cost more than they earned in three months. If they demanded more money, on the plea that they couldn't live on what they got, one of the under managers would laugh and tell them to ask the other girls 'how they got along.'

"I soon had plenty of opportunities to 'get along' in the same way only luckily I had lived so long in an atmosphere of wealth that money had lost its power to tempt me."



This Is Solange Hutchins, the Countess Lastazzi. She Is Shown in a Group of Bare-legged Classic Dance Poses as She Appears in the Folies Bergere.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1927.

SPECULATO STOCK CON

All Prices Agai Briskly To New Ground

NEW YORK, May ing sentiment was ag bullish in today's bri session of the stock m moving briskly to high the third successive da cent constructive develo oil industry, such as h prices in the midcontine restricted output on the attracted attention to which had been depres cession of price cuts i duction of California c ifornia Petroleum cont sational advance; estab high record price for t 1, or nearly 2 point week's close, and then 1-8 on profit taking.

Houston Oil jumpe and Mexican Seaboard of the latter being p report that the compa in a 25,000 barrel well field. Other outstandin were American Can, Coca Cola, South Por Crucible Steel, Studeb ternational Paper, the ing from 2 to 5 3-8 Gulf and West Indies weak spots, being 1 15 1-8, a new low for

WHEAT PR CLOSE

Selling Is Gen Absence Of tio

CHICAGO, May ing of wheat today, nounced absence o mand, appeared to on an official estima ble yield of wheat closed heavy, 2 1-8 lower with July $1 and September 1.13 lost 2 1-8 to 2 3-8 1 1-8 and provisions

With corn acreage largest since 1918, developed independ followed corn. Sept el a new low pr season.

Provisions reflec price of grain.

	Open.	H
Wheat:		
May	1.18	1.
July	1.16½	1.
Sept.	1.14⅝	1.
Corn:		
May	.78⅛	
July	.78½	
Sept.	.77½	
Oats:		
May	.42⅛	
July	.42	
Sept.	.39⅞	
Lard:		
July	11.20	11.
Sept.	11.45	11.
Ribs:		
July		
Sept		

Busines

Associated

ST. LOUIS, M the Dorris Motor taken no action o ger of that compa Automobile com Ind., and the company of Clev nounced today b rary-treasurer of Eastern financia have been urging to enter the merger.

WASHINGT into the United amounted to ports totaling a trade balance this country.

NEW YORK condition of cle trust companies an excess reser is a decrease

WASHINGT and corrected during March 075,083 agains month of $341 over against month amoun

COFF NEW YOR ket for coffee ther advance mated at abo quotations: 8.80c; Decem May, 8.37c. Spot coffee 11½c; Santo

FORT W FORT W of cattle wer average leve sustably un head of catt but 700 hea lbs.

Hog hous 500 head, th ers and a ket was ste and bulk of Nothing house.

Yearlings last week's selling on prices are practically stockers, c unsatisfact slinm yearl ers are 2

Hogs lo the wee 25c down partial rec 25c under lower.

Through other mar but lamb

SPECULATORS IN STOCK CONTROL

All Prices Again Move Briskly To New High Ground

NEW YORK, May 26.—Speculative sentiment was again decidedly bullish in today's brief and active session of the stock market, prices moving briskly to higher ground for the third successive day. Several recent constructive developments in the oil industry, such as higher gasoline prices in the midcontinent field and restricted output on the Pacific coast, attracted attention to those shares, which had been depressed by a succession of price cuts and over-production of California crude oil. California Petroleum continued its sensational advance, establishing a new high record price for all time at 166 1, or nearly 2 points above last week's close, and then closed at 115 1-8 on profit taking.

Houston Oil jumped 4 3-8 points and Mexican Seaboard 3 1-2, buying of the latter being predicated on a report that the company had blown in a 25,000 barrel well in the Teteco field. Other outstanding strong points were American Can, American Zinc, Coca Cola, South Porto Rican sugar, Crucible Steel, Studebaker and International Paper, the net gains ranging from 2 to 5 3-8 points. Atlantic Gulf and West Indes was one of the weak spots, being forced down to 15 1-8, a new low for the year.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE HEAVY

Selling Is General With Absence Of Speculation

CHICAGO, May 26.—General selling of wheat today, together with pronounced absence of speculative demand, appeared to hinge more or less on an official estimate of the probable yield of wheat in Kansas. Prices closed heavy, 2 1-8 to 2 5-8 cents net lower with July $1.14 1-2 to 1.14 5-8 and September 1.13 to 1.13 1-8. Corn lost 2 1-8 to 2 3-8 cents. Oats 7-8 to 1 1-8 and provisions 5 to 7 cents.

With corn acreage reported as the largest since 1918, the corn market developed independent weakness. Oats followed corn. September oats touched a new low price record for the season.

Provisions reflected the fall in the price of grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
May	1.18	1.18¾	1.16⅜	1.16⅜
July	1.16½	1.17	1.14½	1.14½
Sept.	1.14⅝	1.15	1.13	1.13
Corn:				
May	.78½	.78⅝	.77⅛	.77⅛
July	.78¼	.78⅝	.76⅜	.76⅜
Sept.	.77½	.77⅝	.75½	.75½
Oats:				
May	.42⅛	.42¼	.41	.41
July	.42	.42	.41	.41
Sept.	.39⅞	.40	.39⅛	.39⅛
Lard:				
July	11.20	11.20	11.12	11.17
Sept.	11.45	11.45	11.35	11.40
Ribs:				
July				9.07
Sept.				9.30

Business Briefs

Associated Press Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—Officials of the Dorris Motor Car company have taken no action on the proposed merger of that company with the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, Ind., and the Winton Automobile company of Cleveland, it was announced today by J. F. Culver, secretary-treasurer of the Dorris company. Eastern financial interests, however, have been urging the Dorris company to enter the proposed $19,000,000 merger.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Imports into the United States during April amounted to $367,000,000, and exports totaling $326,000,000, leaving a trade balance of $41,000,000 against this country.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess reserve of $10,065,770. This is a decrease of $654,640.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Final and corrected figures for imports during March showed a total of $308,675,083 against exports for the same month of $341,162,349, leaving a balance against the country for that month amounting to $56,912,734.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 26.—The market for coffee futures showed a further advance today. Sales were estimated at about 25,000 bags. Closing quotations: July, 9.95c, September, 8.89c; December, 8.47c; March, 8.42c; May, 8.37c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 11⅝@11½c; Santos 4s, 14½@15c.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 26.—Sales of cattle were made to the week-end average levels today, and at prices quotably unchanged. Around 1,700 head of cattle and 50 calves arrived, but 700 head were on through billing.

Hog house receipts were close to 500 head, the run consisting of three cars and a few mixed lots. The market was steady, with a top of $7.25 and bulk of $7.00@7.20.

Nothing was on offer in the sheep house.

Yearlings are 50c higher than at last week's close. Common cattle are selling on such an uneven basis that prices are hardly quotable. There is practically no outlet for common stockers, except to packers at very unsatisfactory rates. Calves and medium yearlings are 75c lower. Canners are 25c down.

Hogs lost considerable ground early in the week, the market being around 35c down at the low time, but made a partial recovery later and closed only 15c under a week ago. Pigs are 25c lower.

Through sympathy with declines at other markets, sheep lost 50c to 75c, but lambs are steady.

Social Activities in Graham

Special Dispatch to Record News

GRAHAM, May 26.—Social activities in Graham for the past week were a little duller than usual, due chiefly to the fact that graduation is just around the corner and the students are having their final exams. With the expected influx of college students for the summer vacation and the visitors coming during that time, activities are expected to be on the rush during an after commencement week.

Masonic Picnic.

Perhaps the most unusual as well as the largest event was the picnic given by the Masonic club to its members and guests on Thursday evening in Shawnee park. A good old-fashioned basket lunch was spread on the ground, after which an impromptu program was enjoyed. Mr. C. B. Hockaday acted as master of ceremonies, giving a short speech on the Masonic order. Dr. V. C. McCloud followed with a talk on the desirability of securing more members. Mrs. John B. Rhea gave several readings and Spencer Mayes delivered an oration on the best time to get married. The high school band furnished music throughout the evening.

The Masonic club has moved temporarily to the building one door south of the Robown Hotel, while the three-story Driver building is being erected.

Craig Party.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the party given by Miss Catherine Craig Monday evening to the Shufflers club, a night society exclusively for girls. Miss Ityl Chadwick, a charming bride-to-be and a member of the club, was the honoree. Five tables of bridge were played. Miss Lois Loving won the high score prize and Miss Mary Bell Reese, the club gift, a beautiful set of irridescent tea glasses and water goblets, was presented to Miss Chadwick.

Delicious refreshments of fruit salad in orange baskets, nut sandwiches and ice tea were served to the following: Misses Mary Bell Reese, Mary Etta Jordan, Faye Jordan, Jane Votzberger, Beulah Allen, Zella Allen, Pauline Dowdle, Nell Sammons, Lois Loving, Eloise Morrison, Bladen Garrett, Ara Brooks, Dell Wilson, Mesdames Leslie Scott, Claud Bloodworth and the honoree, Miss Ityl Chadwick.

Buffet Dinner.

Honoring her guest, Miss Ara Brooks of Beaumont, Mrs. Graham Stewart served a delightful buffet dinner Tuesday evening. Bridge was played throughout the evening by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Street, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Deats, Mr. William Smith and the honoree.

Shower For Bride.

Misses Sadie Eddleman and Emma Sue Spivey were the hostesses Wednesday evening at the former's home of a shower given in honor of Miss Ruby Andrews whose forthcoming marriage to Mr. Roy Graham of Annarene has been announced. A doll cupid dressed in red and white was set on the table before the bride-to-be. Little Miss Lucile Eddleman and Master Billy Justice with much enthusiasm brought in a big shower basket filled with beautiful gifts for Miss Andrews. The color scheme of red and white was also carried out in the refreshments, consisting of cake and brick ice cream with red heart center.

Miss Catherine Erwin gave several readings during the evening. Each one of the guests wrote her favorite recipe in the cook book which had been npresented to the honoree.

The following were present to wish Miss Andrews a bon voyage: Misses Catherine Erwin, Gladys Barnett, Walter Padgett, Euln McCain, Pearl Matthews, Sallie Timmons, Myrtle Kemp, Fannie Ragland, Marguerite Elledge, Ethel Andrews, Mary Eddleman; Mesdames R. E. Erwin, M. Wilson, Kate Lowrance, Henry Ransnot, Julia Graves, Bruce Titsworth, Rob Justice, Lamons, W. H. Kennedy T. J. Eddleman and Mrs. Andrews.

Tuesday Club.

The Tuesday club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Garten on South Elm street. There were five tables of bridge. The guest prize, an embroidered dresser scarf, was won by Mrs. Marsh. The club prize, also an embroidered dresser scarf, was won by Mrs. G. T. Spencer, while Mrs. O. Faunt Le Roy won the cut prize, an embroidered guest towel. Brick ice cream and cake were served to the following members and guests of the club: Mesdames S. B. Street, Marsch, C. P. Hutchison, M. K. Graham, Finley Scruggs, Groves, Stimpson, Hubbard, G. T. Spencer O. Faunt Le Roy John B. Rhea, J. C. Lovelace, John Moore, Henry Dyer, Simmons, F. R. Fowler, Benton Hockaday, Parker and Misses Bladen Garrett and Catherine Craig.

Mexican Fiesta.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church gave a Mexican fiesta in the church building Thursday afternoon. It was for the benefit of the school for Mexicans girls to be built by the Presbyterians near the border. After the pageant, hot tamales, pink lemonade, coffee and crackers were served. A free-will offering of $56 was given.

Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. W. King, Wednesday afternoon. A large part of the program was given over to a debate; Resolved, "That the Federal Reserve Bank is Beneficial," with Mrs. S. A. Penix and Mrs. Zachary Hudson on the affirmative and Mrs. Hall Morrison and Mrs. G. W. Miller on the negative. The affirmative won. Visitors for the afternoon were Mesdames Hattie Miller, E. C. Reed and John B. Rhea. White cake with brick ice cream in the club colors of green and white was served.

Graham Personals.

Mrs. R. E. Mabry entertained Friday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Freeland Short of Dallas.

Mrs. R. A. Duncan's class of boys of the First Presbyterian church entertained the girls' class with a hike at 6 o'clock Friday evening. They hiked to a point two miles east of Graham where wienies, pickles, buns and coffee were served.

Miss Ara Brooks of Beaumont is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Graham Stewart.

Miss Mary Scott of Commerce is visiting the C. B. Hockadays.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Scruggs are on a short visit to Dallas. They went overland.

Miss Eloise Morrison left Saturday for Galveston where she will attend the graduation exercises of her brother at the State Medical college. A special invitation has been extended her to attend the grand final ball of the college.

Mrs. Hugh Millis of Houston is visiting relatives. Mrs. Millis before her marriage was Miss Mary Craig.

Mrs. Frank Forbes is in Sherman attending the graduation exercises of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Touchstone, at Kidd-Key.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mr. G. Cal Masey to Miss Ruth Estelle Evans, Friday morning.

Miss Sybil Barnes is home for the summer from the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Julia Timmons has returned from Baltimore, Md.

Postmaster Charles Long has returned from an extended automobile tour of Arkansas, southern Missouri and the northern part of Oklahoma. The recent floods in Oklahoma cut short his visit.

Miss Edna Bowron was the charming hostess to the B. Y. P. U's of the First Baptist church last Friday evening. Progressive games were played. Delicious ice cream and cake were served to about thirty guests.

Miss Annie Lucile Morrison, who has been attending Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., arrived home for the summer vacation, Friday night.

Miss Annie Margaret Gilmer, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilmer, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Brayns Harrison arrived last week from Crescent College, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. J. Byron Rickman of Athens is here for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rickman.

Mr. E. E. Durham returned Thursday night from the Texas Embalmers and Funeral Directors association at Houston. He reports a royal entertainment, being driven out to the San Jacineo battle grounds, a big barbecue, a side trip to Galveston, and plenty of speeches.

Mrs. C. P. Gregory of Sherman is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Gray of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wright Wilson.

Miss Ruby Bates of Groesbeck is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Snoddy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison left Friday morning for Galveston where they will attend the graduation exercises of their son, John E. Morrison Jr., who will receive his M. D. degree from the State Medical college.

COTTON GAINS MORE STRENGTH

Too Much Rain In Eastern And Central Portions Reported

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—After a period of rather pronounced quiet in the early trading today, the cotton market attained considerable strength as the result of too much rain in eastern and central portions of the belt. Too low temperatures in the northwest and fear that further wet weather would be experienced over considerable area over Sunday. Late in the session prices were at their highest, at net gains of 15 to 30 points. The close was 12 to 19 points up, July traded up to 27.84 and closed at 27.27; October traded up to 24.20 and closed at 24.15.

In the early trading, scattered liquidation came from the long side and soon after opening it was felt in sufficient volume to put prices to their lowest, declines under yesterday's close of 8 to 11 points.

WHEAT CONFAB CALLED

Associated Press Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26.—A call for a national wheat conference to be held in Chicago June 19 and 20, bearing the name of the governors of Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Illinois, was made public here today by Governor Len Small.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26. — Poultry higher; fowls 26; broilers 36@43; roosters 13½.

Butter lower; creamery extras 37½. Eggs steady, firsts 26½c.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	27.25	26.89	27.13
October	24.77	24.40	24.68
December	24.27	23.93	24.23
January	24.00	23.70	23.90
March	23.91	23.64	23.82

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—Spot cotton firm and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 207 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 27.25c; middling, 28c; good middling, 28.50c.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	27.48	27.10	27.37
October	24.20	23.91	24.15
December	23.75	23.49	23.78
January	23.63	23.44	23.60
March	23.45	23.45	23.45

TEXAS SPOTS

Associated Press Dispatch

DALLAS, May 26.—Cotton quiet, 27.45c; Houston, 28.15c; Galveston steady, 28.30.

LIBERTY BONDS

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 26.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, $100.30; second 4s, $98.20; first 4¼s, $98.17; second 4¼s, $98.13; third 4¼s, $98.24; fourth 4¼s, $98.17; U. S. treasury 4¼s, $99.30.

CASH GRAIN

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.20.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80¼c; No. 2 yellow, 80½@81c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 44@45¼c; No. 3 white, 43@44¼c.

GRAFTON TO LECTURE

Dr. Nat F. Grafton, of the First Presbyterian church will lecture to the Kay Bible class at the Olympic theater Sunday morning, according to Oral A. Jones, president of the class. Dr. Grafton has not announced his subject.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 500 head. Week's bulk prices: Beef steers and yearlings, $8.85@10.35; stockers and feeders, $7.25@8.00; beef cows and heifers, $6.50@8.35; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.75; veal calves, $9.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000 head; market for week: Fed lambs, $14.00@14.50; native springs, $13.00; light ewes, $6.00@6.50; heavies, $4.00@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady. Top, $7.60; packing sows, $6.25@6.50; pigs, $6.25@6.75; heavy hogs, $7.15@7.50; medium, $7.35@7.60; lights, $7.30@7.60.

2—Lost and Found

LOST—In downtown district, diamond bar pin, three small diamonds. Phone 3728. 1402 Fillmore; receive reward.

LOST—A bunch of keys, finder will please phone 6384. Reward.

3—Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Salesladies for fast selling line. Salesladies now making $8 per day. If you wish to better yourself financially, see Mr. Goodman, 1104 Indiana Ave.

WANTED—Farm hand; also experienced dairy hand. Call at office Producers Creamery Co.

BOYS WANTED

TO SELL RECORD NEWS

EVERY MORNING

4—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Unencumbered lady to keep house in motherless home; one really wanting good home preferred. Small salary; two children to care for. F. W. Farrar, care North Texas Furniture Co.

5—Male or Female Help

GRADUATES—I have permission to transfer my life scholarship in the National Business college. Make me an offer. For sale or trade. Phone 5034.

FOUR HUNDRED AND ELEVEN

We want four hundred and eleven young men and women to take a business course in the BIG SCHOOL. The National Business College is the ONLY business college in this part of the state that is fully equipped, and almost all those who take a business course attend the National. There's a REASON.

20 per cent discount and our Banking Course Free to the first one to enroll from each street in the city.

Life Scholarships issued, individual instructions, diplomas awarded, positions guaranteed.

807½ Tenth St. Phone 3668
NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
F. A. Farmer, Pres.

7—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Call 4038 or 3028.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind, anywhere; no job too large or too small; new building or repair work. J. B. Ferratt, phone 2250.

18-YEAR-OLD boy, senior and high school, wishes position; not attending school now. Box 42, Record News.

8—Room and Board

ROOM and board, $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

ROOM and board in private family; home cooking. Phone 3229.

9—Bedrooms for Rent

BEDROOM for rent, $5 per week. 613 1-8 Eighth St. Phone 4813.

AT THE STATLER—Cool, ideal bedrooms, reasonable rate. 708½ Seventh. Phone 2155.

WALKING distance, nicely furnished south bedrooms for men. Phone 6772.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms in private home. Phone 6822.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, newly painted and papered; conveniently located, on Ninth street. Phone Craft & Montgomery, 5039.

AVONDALE has modern rooms, $4 to $6 per week. 714 9th street.

10—Housekeeping Rooms

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2037.

FOR RENT—Furnished, light housekeeping room; no children. 606 Travis.

TWO well furnished light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, in nice, refined home, to refined couple only; on pavement and car line. 1504 Lamar.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms to party without children. 502 Austin.

3 MODERN unfurnished south rooms, sink in kitchen. 408 Travis. Phone 2407.

11—For Rent Apartments

4-ROOM furnished apartment with garage, $60 a month. Phone 3711.

13—For Rent Bus. Location

FOR RENT—A good storage room, rear 721 Ohio St.; good alley entrance. Call phone 5703.

14—Wanted to Rent

15—Miscellaneous

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

17—For Sale Misc.

FOR SALE—My 45-foot Yacht "Opitsah" 40-H. P. motor. Sleeps eight, good galley, dishes, stove and silverware. Good sea boat and speed ten miles per hour. Must be seen to be appreciated. In first-class condition. Best yacht on Ship Channel for her size. Price reasonable. A. C. Burton, Houston, Tex.

18—Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Dogs to board. Blue [illegible]

19—Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

BABY CHICKS for immediate delivery. Table chicks 10c each; Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock 15c; white and brown Leghorn 12c. Wichita Chick Hatchery, 2010 Grant. Phone 4638.

21—Plants and Seeds

PORTA RICO Nancy Hall sweet potato plants, state inspected, 20,000-000 ready; wholesale prices 5,000 and up $1 per 1,000 express collect; postpaid $1.75 per 1,000; sweet and hot peppers, 500, $1.50; 1,000, $2.50. Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

22—Financial

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

21—Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Porto Rico potato slips, 45c per 100, at 2401 Holliday. Phone 5401.

23—Loans

FEDERAL LOANS 5 1-2 per cent money on farms and ranches. Why pay more? J. M. Hendricks, Ward Bldg. Phone 5500.

COVINGTON BROS. FARM LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
Write all kinds of insurance. Buy or sell your city or farm property. See D. T. Covington, manager, 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

SEVEN per cent money to lend on improved farm land in any amounts, one deed of trust, no commission.
STEHLIK & BABER
Kemp Hotel.

25—Special Notices

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's Transfer. The Careful Mover, 605 Seventh. Phone 2288.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED: we bring sample of ticking; call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2930.

PAPER HANGING done right, priced right. Why go elsewhere to be cheated. Call m Phone 2757.

I HAVE TRUCK going to Fort Worth empty, about Ju: 6; will make a special price on small load. Brown's Transfer. Phone 2280.

COVINGTON BROTHERS FARM LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY will make best rates and terms on your farms, ranches, and city loans. 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

Want a clean up
get it at Jim's shop
Hair cut
Plain Shampoo
Tonic
Shave
Massage
All for $1.00
615 Ind Ave.

PURE goos feather pillows, best grade feather ticking, $2.50 each. Patton Mattress Factory, phone 2930.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising, leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

FOR SALE—45-lb. all new cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking, $8.75; 40-lb. made-over mattresses new art ticking, $6.50. We will take old mattresses or furniture in payment for new mattresses or mattress work. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana A ve. Phone 2930.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing and shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

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

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. Call Thomas, 6033.

FOR PLUMBING Phone 3544. David Black.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 910 Sixth street.

26—Personal

WHISKY DRINKING CURED
Literature, Write Keeley Sanitorium, 3405 Forest, Dallas.

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

27—Dressmaking

WE DO plain and fancy sewing. No Delay Cleaners, 909 Tenth. Phone 3059.

HEMSTITCHING 8c a yard. 1205 Lamar, phone 3871.

28—Wanted Furniture

WE WANT to buy your used furniture.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528 716 7th St.

WANTED TO BUY
We buy all kinds furniture; stoves, rugs, etc. We pay more and sell for less. Phone 6513.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.,
J. A. Denton & Son. 918 Scott

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used forniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

Reward for Physicians Supplies

Two large leather surgical cases containing surgical instruments and supplies; also two blue gas tanks about 30 inches high, were lost Thursday night when car was stolen. Reward offered. Notify Dr. L. D. Parnell, Wichita Falls, Texas.—adv.

25—Special Notices

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

29—For Sale Furniture

WE HAVE some real bargains in used pianos. Rent one from us if you don't want to buy. We also rent furniture.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO.

29—For Sale Furniture

WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE FURNITURE
Oscar T. Doell's Furniture Co.
720 7th St. Phone 4720.

THIS IS THE DAY
To sell your furniture at good prices.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY
Save your money. Call us.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th St. Phone 4785.

WE HAVE lost anything in used furniture that you need and at prices you can afford to pay.
MICKS FURNITURE
716-18 7th street Phone 5528

33—Autos and Accessories

WE sell the Armleder truck. TEXAS IRON AND METAL CO., 205 Mississippi. Phone 6860.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015.

SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
Repair all makes. Cores installed. 605 1-2 Scott St. Phone 2804.

BARGAINS.
1922 Ford coupe, 5 oversize cord tires, all in good shape, $375.00.
1922 Ford coupe, motor in A No. 1 shape, $350.00.
1922 Ford touring, best buy in town, for $300.00.
1921 Ford touring, $200.00.
1921 Ford roadster, $225.00.
1922 Oakland sport model. Best looking car in town. Priced to sell. Cash—Trade—Terms.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015.

1921 ONE AND A HALF ton Wichita truck, pneumatic tires, first class mechanical condition.
MFALL BROTHERS.
819 Ohio Ave.

59 Cadillac.
Oldsmobile.
Marmon chummy.
Dodge sedan.
These cars have right price and terms.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
8th and Austin. Phone 3033.

DODGE ROADSTER
1920 model; good top and tires; engine in A-1 condition. "A real snap."
BROWN, REED & ALLEN
905 Lamar. Phone 4586

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Ford touring	$ 350.00
Ford sedan	450.00
Buick touring	450.00
Essex touring	650.00
Essex roadster	550.00
Hudson speedster	850.00
Hudson 7-passenger	650.00
Nash sport	1,450.00
Cadillac 7-passenger	1,500.00

These cars are priced to sell, and are good buys.
Terms to responsible people.
LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY.
814 Travis Ave. Phone 4133

33—Autos and Accessories

FOR SALE—4-passenger Haynes; good condition, new rubber and paint job. Will sell at a sacrifice, on terms, small down payment. Call J. W. Humphries, phone 5191.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
offers
CASH, TRADE, TERMS.
1920 ESSEX TOURING, splendid condition $225.00
BUICK TOURING, a good buy for 85.00
1922 OVERLAND roadster, a pick up 250.00
DODGE TOURING, good tires, fine motor 150.00
1921 OVERLAND TOURING a snap for 225.00
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6616 9th at Travis

34—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—1923 Big Six Studebaker touring, only run about 3,500 miles. Cannot tell from new car; has never been off pavement. List price without extras $1,975. We guarantee car to be in perfect condition. About $100 extras. We will take 25 per cent less list, terms or cash, or will consider good popular car in trade as part payment. Stuckert Whitehurst, Ft. Worth, Fifth and Taylor; phone 321.

Used oil well supplies of all kinds, pipe, casing, rigs, etc.
Corner Virginia and Pecan Sts.
ROY CALVERT & CO.
Phone 2983. L. D. 51

35—Oil Land and Leases

EXCELLENT WILDCAT OPPORTUNITY
We are starting 2,000-foot test well on what looks to be good structure. Will sell one-fourth or one-half interest to right party. 917 Staley Bldg.

36—For Sale, Trade or Ex.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Covington Bros. Farm Loan & Investment Company. 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

SIX-ROOM modern home in Rogers, Arkansas in exchange for five or six-room modern in Wichita. Will assume some encumbrance or pay face difference. Call at 1513 7th St.

WILL trade house at 207 Seymour for 5 or 4-room house in Scotland addition. Apply 207 Seymour.

38—Lots for Sale

We sell the earth and insure its contents.
COVINGTON BROTHERS
D. T. Covington, Manager
1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 7446

40—For Sale Real Estate

HOMESEEKER
SEE COVINGTON BROS
for some real bargains in homes. 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

FOR SALE—6-room house at 408 Patterson; $500 cash, balance terms. Apply at 408 Patterson.

BARGAINS, REAL ESTATE
We have a real modern, 6-room bungalow for sale; location the very best, on pavement; hardwood floors, breakfast room. This property is priced to sell. If interested, see or call
D. T. COVINGTON
1010 City Natl. Banw Bldg.
Phone 7446

40—For Sale Real Estate

FINEST RESIDENCE in city for sale or rent. 1514 Kemp Blvd. Partly furnished; for particulars apply to Dr. J. H. Fletcher. Phone 2478.

BIG BARGAIN—Equity in beautiful lot, with airplane garage on rear. Third door to car line, in 1600 block Polk. Three blocks to new college. Phone owner, 2737.

FOR SALE—Two-room house, with furniture, $1,250; $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Short distance from new college. See owner, 1908 Kemp Boulevard.

41—Wanted Real Estate

OUR MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE in our line of business in Texas and Oklahoma enables us to give you quick service, if you desire to buy or sell real estate; or if you want a loan at cheap rates; or if you are in need of any kind of insurance.
COVINGTON BROS. FARM LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 7446

42—Business Locations

FOR SALE—First class suburban store doing nice business. Investment approximately $5,000. P. B. Curd & Co. Phone 3349. 813½ Scott.

43—Wanted to Buy

FOR SALE or trade, cafe. 904 8th.

44—Legal Notices

Train Information

T. & P. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

Tr. No.
1 Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points; arrive 3 a. m.; depart 3:20 a. m.
2 Fort Worth to Childress and all intermediate points; rarive 11:55 a. m.; depart 12:10 p. m.
4 "Colorado Special" Fort Worth to Denver; arrive 1:10 p. m., depart 1:25 p. m.
5 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 10:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
3 Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 2:45 a. m., depart 3 a. m.
6 Wichita Falls to Fort Worth and all intermediate points, depart 8 a. m.
4 Childress to Fort Worth and all intermediate points; arrive 1 p. m.; depart 1:15 p. m.
2 "Colorado Special" Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 2:55 p. m.; depart 3:45 p. m.

M. K. T. of T. LINES
ARRIVE FROM EAST
42 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 6:15 a. m.
31 "Texas Special" from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denison, arrive 1:50 p. m.
45 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 10 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
46 To Dallas and all intermediate points, depart 6:30 a. m.
32 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc., depart 2:40 p. m.
48 "Eleven o'Clock Katy" to Dallas and intermediate points, depart 11:30 p.m.

"NORTHWESTERN DIVISION"
ARRIVE FROM NORTH
51 From Oklahoma City, Elk City and intermediate points, arrive 8:00 a.m.
53 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 9:05 p. m.,
DEPART TO NORTH
54 To Forgan Oklahoma and all intermediate points; depart 7 a. m.
52 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City, and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY LINES
ARRIVE FROM WEST
9 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:55 p. m.
7 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:58 p. m.
DEPART TO WEST
8 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 12:10 a. m.
10 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 5:44 p. m.
ARRIVE FROM EAST
9 From Wichita, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 8 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
10 To Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Wichita, depart 9 a. m.
WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY.

65c Fine Soft French
Ginghams

In all the wanted small fine checks, pink, red, lavendar, blue, brown, black and white, etc. Large shipment just here. Bought for this special.

49c

MILLER-FERGUSON D. G. CO.
Indiana and 10th Store Dependable

OWN YOUR HOME

$15.83

Monthly payment per $1,000 borrowed
A better loan than one at straight 6 per cent interest

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty
Assets are a Quarter of a Million Dollars

Exercise Develops Muscle--Advertising Develops More Business

Want Ad Rates

1c per Word

1 insertion, per word 1c
4 insertions, per word 3c
7 insertions, per word 5c
30 insertions, per word 20c

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

All ads for publication must be in The Record News office before 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient. Our collector will call within 24 hours, and as this is a cash service, only one insertion is permitted without the cash for the order.

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

Your Record News should be delivered every morning not later than 6:15 o'clock. When your service is not just what it should be you will do us a favor by telephoning your complaint direct to this office.

PHONE 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 1440 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
GEO. A. SMOOT, T. I. M.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 — Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Faith Lodge No. 1156; A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. 813 Scott.
P. B. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Sec'y

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
JOHN A. ELDER, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29, 7:00 p. m.

Instruction in the Fellow Craft Degree Wednesday, May 30, 7:00 p. m.

Instruction in the Masters Degree Thursday, May 31, 7:00 p. m.

Work in the Fellow Craft Degree Tuesday, May 29, 6:00 p. m.

Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, May 30, 6:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M.

Work in the Royal Arch degree Monday, May 28, beginning at 5:00 p. m. All members and visitors, invited to attend.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 282 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.
CHAS. B. SMOOT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y

Masonic Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Falls lodge rooms, in Chennault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MABLE SPITZNER, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLYNN, Sec'y

Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter U. D. order of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VER MILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Sec'y.
Residence 2313 Ninth. Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks club, corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 3001. Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLS, C. C.
D. C. BAKER, Clerk.
Phone 0120. 716 Seventh St.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 605 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
O. C. BLANTON, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets every Monday evening, 1503 Ninth Street. Visiting knights welcome.
C. J. DUFFEY, G. K.
1110 City Nat. Bk. Bldg.
CLEM J. CALLAGHEN, F. S.
1404 Holliday.

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY. Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night. Master Masons cordially invited.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
JOYCE WILLIAMS, Scribe.

Train Information

F. W. & D. C. Ry.

NORTH BOUND

To No.
1 For Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points; arrive 2:5 p. m. depart 1:30 a. m.
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8 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 2:50 a. m.
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6 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 12:30 a. m.
2 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 2:45 p. m.

ARRIVE FROM EAST

9 From Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 5 p. m.

DEPART TO EAST

10 To Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika, depart 9 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY.

NORTH BOUND

24 From Breckenridge, Graham, Olney etc., arrive 12:40 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

23 To Olney, Graham, Breckenridge and all intermediate points, depart 3 p. m.

O. T. ALLMAN, Ticket Agent.

2—Lost and Found

LOST—In downtown district, diamond bar pin, three small diamonds. Phone 3728. 1402 Fillmore; receive reward.

LOST—Pair of glasses in case between First Methodist church south and 900 Burnett. Return to 900 Burnett. Reward.

LOST—Red leather hand bag in row east of Humble Refinery, Burkburnett, Texas, Saturday forenoon. Reported picked up by parties driving five-passenger car with white leather sign on back. Return to Dr. Gill's office, Burkburnett, Texas, or Mrs. W. G. Talbert, 101 Burnett St., Wichita Falls and receive reward.

LOST—A bunch of keys, finder will please phone 6334. Reward.

3—Help Wanted Male

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer; exclusive patterns; big values; free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 165 Haver Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

AGENTS—$6 to $12 daily easy; 350 lightweight, fast selling popular priced necessities; food flavors, perfumes, soaps, toilet preparations, etc. Agents outfit free; write today, quick, now. American Products Co., 8339 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesladies for fast selling line. Salesladies now making $8 per day. If you wish to better yourself financially, see Mr. Goodman, 1104 Indiana Ave.

WANTED—Experienced battery and generator man. Apply 112 West Main, or phone 46, Burkburnett, Tex.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-383, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WANTED—Unencumbered lady to keep house in motherless home; one really wanting good home preferred. Small salary; two children to care for. F. W. Farrar, care North Texas Furniture Co.

5—Male or Female Help

FOUR HUNDRED AND ELEVEN

We want four hundred and eleven young men and women to take a business course in the BIG SCHOOL. The National Business College is the ONLY business college in this part of the state that is fully equipped, and almost all those who take a business course attend the National. There's a REASON.

20 per cent discount and our Banking Course Free to the first one to enroll from each street in the city.

Life Scholarships issued, individual instructions, diplomas awarded, positions guaranteed.

807½ Tenth St. Phone 5656
NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
F. A. Farmer, Pres.

5—Male or Female Help

GRADUATES—I have permission to transfer my life scholarship in the National Business college. Make me an offer. For sale or trade. Phone 5034.

6—Salesmen & Agents

REAL high class automobile salesman to sell one of the best known automobiles in the market. Strictly a standard car. We want a man who is willing to work and can show results. A rare opportunity for the man who can make good. We have an opening for a man in Wichita Falls and also in the oil fields. All answers will be handled in strict confidence. Box 116, Record News.

THE J. R. Watkins company will employ a lady or gentleman agent in Wichita Falls. Watkins products are known everywhere and our sales people make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today.—The J. R. Watkins company, Dept. 88, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—Whole or part time to write health and accident policies on monthly premium basis. Liberal policy and liberal commissions.—Write William B. Haensel, 830 Union street, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell QUICK-EASY washing compound, house to house. No rubbing—women crazy about it. Big profits.—Specialty Manufacturing company, San Antonio, Texas.

7—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Call 4038 or 3028.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind, anywhere; no job too large or too small; new building or repair work. J. B. Ferratt, phone 2250.

18-YEAR-OLD boy, senior and high school, wishes position; not attending school now. Box 42, Record News.

8—Room and Board

MODERN ROOM—Morning and evening meals if desired. Have one garage stall.—802 Brook, phone 3043.

ROOM and board, $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

ROOM and board at 1210 Ninth St. Phone 3521.

ROOM and board in private family; home cooking. Phone 3220.

9—Bedrooms for Rent

BEDROOM for rent, $5 per week. 613 1-8 Eighth St. Phone 4813.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south bedroom with private entrance and garage, one or two gentlemen; apply 1722 Ninth street.

COOL, south bedroom upstairs; one or two gentlemen; modern conveniences; close in. Apply 1006 Tenth St.

BEDROOMS for rent, neatly furnished; handy to bath. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5369.

NICELY furnished bedrooms for men only. 804 Tenth. Phone 2637.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with large clothes closet, adjoining bath; garage if desired; on pavement. Gentlemen only. Phone 6304.

AT THE STATLER—Cool, ideal bedrooms, reasonable rate. 708½ Seventh. Phone 2155.

WALKING distance, nicely furnished south bedrooms for men. Phone 6772.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms in private home. Phone 6822.

AVONDALE has modern rooms, $4 to $6 per week, 714 9th street.

10—Housekeeping Rooms

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2637.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, close in. 511 Lamar.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent; close in. Phone 4813.

FOR RENT—Furnished, light housekeeping room; no children. 606 Travis.

TWO well furnished light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, in nice, refined home, to refined couple only; on pavement and car line. 1504 Lamar.

FURNISHED Housekeeping rooms to party without children. 502 Austin.

3 MODERN unfurnished south rooms, sink in kitchen. 408 Travis. Phone 2407.

11—For Rent Apartments

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, newly painted and papered; conveniently located, on Ninth street. Phone Craft & Montgomery, 5039.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, private bath, to adults.—Apply Hoffman Apartments, Tenth and Lamar, phone 5236.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment on Broad, near Seventeenth street car line. Possession June 1, $50 per month.—Call 5197, J. J. DeBerry.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Duplex house; modern with garage. Call 4487 Sunday or 4030 Monday.

THREE-ROOM apartment to party buying furniture. Will sell cheap. Furniture above the average. Must sell for cash. Must leave Wichita Falls by June 1st. Call 3058 or 6220. 1105 Austin St.

FOR RENT—Two- or three-room furnished apartment. 1409 14th St.

4-ROOM furnished apartment with garage, $60 a month. Phone 3711.

12—For Rent Houses

FOR RENT — Six-room furnished house; modern; on pavement. All conveniences. Phone 6486 or call 1845 Luella.

12—For Rent Houses

PARTLY furnished two-room house for rent. 1100 Burnett.

FURNISHED six-room house at 1011 10th. Call after Sunday 6560. Miss Staber.

13—For Rent Bus. Location

FOR RENT—A good storage room rear 721 Ohio St., good alley entrance. Call phone 5703.

FOR RENT—A good storage room, rear 721 Ohio St.; good alley entrance. Call phone 5703.

14—Wanted to Rent

LADY with two girls 13 and 8, desires unfurnished room. Will do housework for room rent. Call at 802 15th.

WANTED—3-room furnished apartment for couple with grown daughter. W. A. Hindman St. James Hotel.

WANTED to rent nicely furnished housekeeping rooms or apartment. Box 112, Record News.

WANTED to rent nice cool bedroom. Box 113, Record News.

15— Miscellaneous

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

17— For Sale Misc.

SPRING is the ideal time to brighten up the home with a new coat of paint, wall paper, varnishes and enamels. We help you to do this at a nominal cost. Visit our store before you buy. We do contracting. Wichita Falls Paint and Paper company. Successors to White & Townley, 622 Ohio Ave.

FOR SALE cheap, complete fixtures for meat market, computing scales, electric sausage mill, meat box, etc. Telephone 3708.

FOR SALE—My 45-foot Yacht "Opitsah" 40-H. P. motor. Sleeps eight, good galley, dishes, stove and silverware. Good sea boat and speed ten miles per hour. Must be seen to be appreciated. In first-class condition. Best yacht on Ship Channel for her size. Price reasonable. A. C. Burton, Houston, Tex.

18— Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Dogs to board. Blue Cross kennels. Phone 3009.

19—Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

BABY CHICKS for immediate delivery. Table chicks 10c each; Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock 15c; white and Brown Leghorn 12c. Wichita Chick Hatchery, 2610 Grant. Phone 4638.

21—Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Home grown blackberries, 65c per gal. Lake Road Poultry Farm.

PORTA RICO Nancy Hall sweet potato plants, state inspected, 20,000,000 ready; wholesale prices 5,000 and up $1 per 1,000 express collect; postpaid $1.75 per 1,000; sweet and hot peppers, 500, $1.50; 1,000, $2.50. Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

22— Financial

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

21—Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Porto Rico potato slips, 45c per 100, at 2401 Holliday. Phone 5401.

23— Loans

FEDERAL LOANS 5 1-2 per cent money on farms and ranches. Why pay more? J. M. Hendricks, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

COVINGTON BROS. FARM LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
Write all kinds of insurance. Buy or sell your city or farm property. See D. T. Covington, manager, 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

SEVEN per cent money to lend on improved farm land in any amounts, one deed of trust, no commission.
STEHLIK & BABER
Kemp Hotel.

24—Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE—Grocery Store, dandy place; reasonable rent. Well located. Box 114, Record News.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, well equipped oil field grocery and meat market; other business reason for selling. Telephone 3798.

FOR SALE.
High class furniture and furnishings of high class rooming and boarding house; best location; close in; making money.
ARNOLD & YATES
Basement First Natl Bank.
Phone 3332.

25— Special Notices

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's Transfer. The Careful Mover, 605 Seventh. Phone 2250.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED: we bring sample of ticking; call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2930.

PAPER HANGING done right, priced right. Why go elsewhere to be cheated. Call me. Phone 2757.

I HAVE TRUCK going to Fort Worth empty, about June 6; will make a special price on small load. Brown's Transfer. Phone 2286.

Want a clean up
get it at Jim's shop
Hair cut
Plain Shampoo
Tonic
Shave
Massage
All for $1.00
615 Ind Ave.

25— Special Notices

COVINGTON BROTHERS FARM LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY will make best rates and terms on your farms, ranches, and city loans. 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

PURE goose feather pillows, best grade feather ticking, $2.50 each. Patton Mattress Factory, phone 2930.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising, leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

FOR SALE—45-lb. all new cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking, $8.75; 40-lb. made-over mattresses new art ticking, $6.50. We will take old mattresses or furniture in payment for new mattresses or mattress work. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana Ave., Phone 2930.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing and shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

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

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. Call Thomas, 6032.

FOR PLUMBING Phone 3644. David Black.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 910 Sixth street.

26— Personal

IF IT'S Palmistry, you want scientific reading, 806 9th St., is where you can get it.

WHISKY DRINKING CURED
Literature. Write Keeley Sanitorium, 3405 Forest, Dallas.

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

27— Dressmaking

WE DO plain and fancy sewing. No Delay Cleaners, 909 Tenth. Phone 3059.

HEMSTITCHING 8c a yard. 1205 Lamar, phone 3871.

28—Wanted Furniture

WE WANT to buy your used furniture.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528 716 7th St.

WANTED TO BUY
We buy all kinds furniture; stoves, rugs, etc. We pay more and sell for less. Phone 6513.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.,
J. A. Deaton & Son. 918 Scott

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted, to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

29—For Sale Furniture

FOR SALE—Ivory dresser, bed, rug, kitchen cabinet. 1655 Collins.

THREE-ROOM apartment to party buying furniture. Furniture above the average. Will sell cheap for cash. Must leave Wichita Falls by June 1. Call 3058 or 6220. 1105 Austin St.

TRADE — CASH — TERMS
Do not fail to call on us when you want to buy, sell or exchange Furniture, Stoves and Refrigerators. Our prices are right—try us.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5223. 607 Indiana

WE HAVE some real bargains in used pianos. Rent one from us if you don't want to buy. We also rent furniture.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO.

29—For Sale Furniture

WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE FURNITURE
Oscar T. Dodd's Furniture Co.
720 7th St. Phone 4720.

THIS IS THE DAY.
To sell your furniture at good prices.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY
Save your money. Call us.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th St. Phone 4785.

WE HAVE most anything in used furniture that you need and at prices you can afford to pay.
MICKS FURNITURE
716-18 7th street Phone 5528

FOR SALE—A new Baby Grand Steinway piano. Box 115 Record News.

33—Autos and Accessories

FORD roadster, equipped Bosch ignition, bargain price. 1603 Lucile St.

WE sell the Armleder truck. TEXAS IRON AND METAL CO., 205 Mississippi. Phone 6860.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015.

DODGE ROADSTER
1920 model; good top and tires; engine in A-1 condition. "A real snap."
BROWN, REED & ALLEN
905 Lamar. Phone 4586

33—Autos and Accessories

SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
Repair all makes. Cores installed. 605 1-2 Scott St. Phone 2504.

BARGAINS.
1922 Ford coupe, 5 oversize cord tires, all in good shape, $375.00.
1922 Ford coupe, motor in A No. 1 shape, $350.00.
1922 Ford touring, best buy in town, for $300.00.
1921 Ford touring, $200.00.
1921 Ford roadster, $225.00.
1922 Oakland sport model. Best looking car in town. Priced to sell. Cash—Trade—Terms.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015.

USED CAR VALUES

Chandler Dispatch	$750
Chandler Touring	$600
Chandler Touring	$450
Buick Roadster	$450
Marmon Roadster	$500
Overland Touring	$225
Veilie Touring	$175

WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
"Next to Post Office"
908 Ohio Phone 5828

1921 ONE AND A HALF ton Wichita truck, pneumatic tires, first class mechanical condition.
M'FALL BROTHERS,
819 Ohio Ave.

50 Cadillac.
Oldsmobile.
Marmon chummy.
Dodge sedan.
These cars have right price and terms.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
8th and Austin. Phone 3033.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Ford touring	$ 350.00
Ford sedan	450.00
Buick touring	450.00
Essex touring	650.00
Essex roadster	550.00
Hudson speedster	850.00
Hudson 7-passenger	950.00
Nash sport	1,450.00
Cadillac 7-passenger	1,500.00

These cars are priced to sell, and are good buys.
Terms to responsible people.
LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY.
814 Travis Ave. Phone 4133

GOOD USED CARS

1920 Jordan Touring

1918 Chevrolet Commercial Body.

1919 Buick "4" Touring.

1920 Lexington Touring.

1920 Hupmobile Roadster

These cars are priced to sell.

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
Phone 2929 609 Scott St.

FOR SALE—4-passenger Haynes; good condition, new rubber and paint job. Will sell at a sacrifice, on terms, small down payment. Call J. W. Humphries, phone 5191.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
offers
CASH, TRADE, TERMS.
1920 ESSEX TOURING, splendid condition $225.00
BUICK TOURING, a good buy for 85.00
1922 OVERLAND roadster, a pick up 350.00
DODGE TOURING, good tires, fine motor 150.00
1921 OVERLAND TOURING a snap for 225.00
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 0616 9th at Travis

1921-22 Model K
Buick Roadster.
All rebuilt.
Buick 5-passenger.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department.
608 Indiana. Phone 4111.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.
1922 Buick roadster, good, cheap.
1920 Buick roadster, fair $250.00
1921 Ford touring, fine $250.00
1921 Ford touring, fine $235.00
1922 Ford roadster, fine $265.00
Three other Ford roadsters.
Liberty, Oakland, Paige, Franklin.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 2440 808 Lamar.

33—Autos and Accessories

1922 Ford touring in A-1 condition, this car practically good as new, only $300
1922 Ford touring, in good shape $250
1921 Ford touring.
1920 Ford touring $150
1918 Buick $100
We have several cheap Fords and Dodges.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET.
911 Scott Ave.

34—Machinery and Tools

PIPE FOR SALE—10-inch, 8 1-4—6 1-4, also Titan tractor engine, practically new. See John G. Lane Drilling Co., 540 Staley Bldg. Phone 4807.

FOR SALE—1923 Big Six Studebaker touring, only run about 3,500 miles. Cannot tell from new car; has never been off pavement. List price without extras $1,975. We guarantee car to be in perfect condition. About $100 extras. We will take 25 per cent less list, terms or cash, or will consider good popular car in trade as part payment. Stuckert Whitehurst, Ft. Worth, Fifth and Taylor; phone 321.

Used oil well supplies of all kinds, pipe, casing, rigs, etc.
Corner Virginia and Pecan Sts.
ROY CALVERT & CO.
Phone 2985. L. D. 51

35—Oil Land and Leases

PRODUCTION WANTED
Good black land in Lamar county, Texas, best of black land. Will trade for production in this territory.
ARNOLD & YATES
Phone 3332 Basement 1st Nat. Bank

200 MORGAN BLDG. Central Stock Exchange. Phone 5635 pay cash for many old Burk townsite and other oil stocks. Ask our prices on all you have.

PETERSEN pool: Myself and associates are preparing to drill a well on a 25-acre lease, 1,000 feet from Cohn No. 2, a 200 barrel well. We are now rigging up. Need a little money for labor bill. Will make fair deal with parties able to finance all or part of same. James T. Cumley, 417 First National Bank. Phone 2284; home phone 3270.

EXCELLENT WILDCAT OPPORTUNITY
We are starting 2,000-foot test well on what looks to be good structure. Will sell one-fourth or one-half interest to right party. 917 Staley Bldg.

36—For Sale, Trade or Ex.

150 ACRES, good land near the Wichita lake, will take residence Wichita Falls, mineral property. Trade for Wichita property.
ARNOLD & YATES
Phone 3332 Basement 1st Nat. Bank

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Covington Bros. Farm Loan & Investment Company. 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

SIX-ROOM modern home in Rogers, Arkansas in exchange for five or six-room modern in Wichita. Will assume some encumbrance or pay face difference. Call at 1513 7th St.

WILL trade house at 207 Seymour for 3 or 4-room house in Scotland addition. Apply 207 Seymour.

37—F[illegible] and Ranches

This farm of 100 acres is a wonderful buy. It has a well built five-room home, a large barn, and in fact it is a well improved farm. All of the place is tillable and some alfalfa now on farm. This place is worth the money and will take in city property to about $10,000.00. See us about this.
L. E. COWLING.
Phone 2644. 819 Indiana Ave.

160 ACRES just across Red river, 140 acres in cultivation, close to town. This is one of the best farms in Southern, Okla. Will exchange for Wichita property.
STATON & STATON.
712 8th St. Phone 5328.

150 ACRES, 100 in cultivation, close to Wichita Falls, will exchange for Wichita property. See
STATON & STATON.
712 8th St. Phone 5328.

20 ACRES close to city on the Feiberg gravel road, east frontage, hog proof fence, plenty of water. Will take $200 an acre. Nothing else out there at this price. Baldridge Investment Co., basement City National.

We are instructed to sell this farm of 257 acres of land just off the Iowa Park paved road and a short distance from this city for $50.00 per acre. About 180 acres in cultivation now. 240 acres are tillable. Place is well watered. Excellent terms.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644 or call at 819 Indiana

38— Lots for Sale

We sell the earth and insure its contents.
COVINGTON BROTHERS
D. T. Covington, Manager.
1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 7446

LOTS OF LOTS
On Harrison, Brittain and Giddings streets; just due east of the new Junior college. We own these lots and will sell them to you on terms of $100 cash, balance $25 monthly, with interest at 8 per cent. These prices range from $900 to $1,100 each; first calls get first choice. Call us early and let's go out and make your choice. Phone 5477.
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

FOR SALE—5 choice lots, near university site; $50 cash, balance easy.
K. J. CLAYPOOL.
713 7th St. Phone 2337.

40—For Sale Real Estate

HOMESEEKER
SEE COVINGTON BROS.
for some real bargains in homes, 1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 7446.

FOR SALE—4-room house at 408 Patterson; $500 cash, balance terms. Apply at 408 Patterson.

40—For Sale Real Estate

MONDAY SPECIALS
$5,950.00
An east front, five-room modern house; oak floors; newly papered; garage and servant house. We can hand you deed Monday. On terms of one-third cash; balance long time annual payments, if you buy it Monday. Phone 5477.
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

BARGAINS, REAL ESTATE
We have a real modern, 6-room bungalow for sale; location the very best, on pavement; hardwood floors, breakfast room. This property is priced to sell. If interested, see or call
D. T. COVINGTON
1010 City Natl. Banw Bldg.
Phone 7446

FIVE-ROOM home, furnished, in Floral Heights, good location, close to Junior college; $4,500. See.
STATON & STATON.
712 8th St. Phone 5328.

WELL improved chicken ranch and four-room home, cows, farm horse, rietta pavement, just beyond Holli- fruit trees, at a snap on the Henday creek. The owner is leaving the state and offers whole thing, including 250 chickens at $4,000. Baldridge Investment Co., basement City National.

OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS

A wonderful buy in 10th St. home, income $165.00 per month, besides owners living quarters; terms $1,000 cash, balance $100 per month.

Two-room house and lot with double garage; price $1,050; $50.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month, will consider taking good light car in exchange.

We have a large list of acreage tracts to select from, including some choice tracts on Iowa park pavement. We have lots in almost all parts of the city to select from, on easy terms.

Will appreciate listings on your city or suburban property, we can furnish buyers if priced right.

If you have a few hundred dollars idle money, we can make it earn you handsome returns. Ask us about it.

We have other good buys in farms and city property. See us if you want to buy, sell or exchange.
CHATTEL LOAN & BROKERAGE COMPANY.
Suite 1 Basement City Nat'l Bank.
Phone 7217.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room home and breakfast room, bookcases, mantle, beautiful paper, lots of closets, garage, driveway, concrete foundation, near Junior college; $4,400, good terms.
N. A. MOORE.
Phone 5035.

HOME FOR SALE.
ON NINTH STREET.
$6,000.00 with good terms buys this attractive property. It is surrounded by fine homes and the lot is 66x150 ft., fine trees and shrubbery, also nice orchard in back yard. House has six rooms and is in good condition.
PHONE 0208.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

L. E. COWLING

On Lucille St., just off Brook, we have a lovely five-room home with all kinds of built-in features that is a bargain at $5,000. This home can be bought on excellent terms.

Another home in Southland addition that has five large rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, and everything that goes with a home. It will be on the pavement soon. $4,750 with excellent terms if desired.

In Floral Heights we have one of the best buys in the city in the form of a six-room home on a good paved street, completely furnished including a piano and other valuable furniture. This place must be sold this week at a big sacrifice. It cost $14,000, but can be bought for $5,850 furnished or we might get it unfurnished if you want it that way. Terms all cash. It's a bargain and if you are in the market and have the money, it will pay you to look it over.

We have another wonderful buy in the Floral Heights addition. It is a six-room house with a fire place and built-in features, garage and driveway on the pavement for $4,750. This place cost $11,000. Someone will take advantage of this offer. You just as well have it as anyone.

We have the best building lot in the Highland addition, just off street from the college. $1,250. Terms if desired.

We have some choice five- and ten-acre tracts of land out one of the paved roads. They can be handled with a very small cash payment.

The above are shown by appointment only. Call at 819 Indiana avenue or phone 2644 and for for

L. E. COWLING

GOOD east front, 3-room house; big lot; garden, fruit trees; easy payments; possession now.
ARNOLD & YATES
Phone 3332. Basement First National bank.

FOR SALE—Just completed. A 6-room, modern, furnished or unfurnished, by owner. Inquire 1609 Elizabeth.

BARGAIN
TAYLOR STREET
Four-room and sleeping porch, modern, with garage; price $3,150. Some terms, too, close in to Tenth street. Soon to be paved. Phone 5477.
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

FINEST RESIDENCE in city for sale or rent. 1514 Kemp Blvd. Partly furnished; for particulars apply to Dr. J. H. Fletcher, Phone 2478.

FOR SALE—Two-room house, with furniture, $1,250; $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Short distance from new college. See owner, 1908 Kemp Boulevard.

40—For Sale, Real Estate

DO YOU want a real home? If you do we have it. It consists of 5 rooms and breakfast room. Completely redecorated inside and out. Has hardwood floors, fire place, ivory wood work, double garage and drive, two-room servant house and a good many fruit trees. The location is excellent and on pavement. The owner is leaving for California and has priced it at a great sacrifice. Call for an appointment, don't phone for number.

J. C. CRANE & SON.
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3377.

BIG BARGAIN—Equity in beautiful lot, with airplane garag on rear. Third door to car line, in 1600 block Polk. Three blocks to new college. Phone owner. 2737.

41—Wanted Real Estate

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. Jonn J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED

You to list your property with us. If you really want to sell or trade or borrow money, try us.

PHONE 6208.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
"20 Years In Wichita Falls"

OUR MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE in our line of business in Texas and Oklahoma enables us to give you quick service, if you desire to buy or sell real estate; or if you want a loan at cheap rates; or if you are in need of any kind of insurance.

COVINGTON BROS. FARM LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
1010 City Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 7446

42—Business Locations

FOR SALE—First class suburban store doing nice business. Investment approximately $5,000. P. B. Curd & Co. Phone 3349. 813½ Scott.

43— Wanted to Buy

FOR SALE or trade, cafe. 904 8th.

GOOD business house, Burkburnett, bringing good rents. Dandy farm of 160 acres, 5 miles east of Devol, Okla. Nearly all in cotton; trade for Wichita Falls property.

ARNOLD & YATES.
Phone 3332.
Basement First Nat'l Bank.

44—Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that the Modern Candy company, a partnership of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been dissolved and incorporated under name of Modern Candy company, with office at Wichita Falls, Texas, and that charter was granted to Modern Candy company on April 23, 1923, by S. L. Staples, secretary of state of the state of Texas. This April 30, A. D. 1923. —Modern Candy company, a corporation.

REDS IN POWER—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ation, thte communists in the Ruhr commenced in earnest. The violence has centered in two towns—Gelsenkirchen and Dortmund. A red committee was in control of the former town at latest reports.

REDS RULE CITY

International News Dispatch

The German industrial city of Gelsenkirchen, on the northern boundary of the Ruhr, is completely in the hands of the German reds today. They are ruling with an iron hand, imposing prohibition and threatening the death penalty for looting.

Gelsenkirchen shops are virtually sold out, due to low prices enforced by the communists. Shopkeepers are unwilling to replenish their stocks, owing to heavy losses they would sustain. Famine is threatened.

Trouble is brewing at Hamborn, seat of the great iron and steel works owned by the Thyssen family.

Fresh communist disorders are reported from Costrop, near Dortmund, and Bochum.

REDS IN POWER

International News Dispatch

AMSTERDAM, May 26.—All the northern half of the Ruhr is virtually under control of German reds, according to advices from the German frontier today. A number of Russian communists are reported to be secretly making their way into Germany. It is reported that a soviet has been established by the communist committee at Gelsenkirchen.

WATER ROUTS REDS

International News Dispatch

MUENSTER, Germany, May 26.—Red violence broke out here today. Communists stormed the fire stations, but were driven off with high-power streams of water. Shots were exchanged.

MANY WOUNDED

International News Dispatch

BOCHUM (Occupied Germany), May 26.—Many persons were wounded today in fighting between Germans reds and police. Communists attack and looted stores.

GRAFTON TO LECTURE

Dr. Nat F. Grafton, of the First Presbyterian church wil lecture to the Kay Bible class at the Olympic theater Sunday morning, according to Oral A. Jones, president of the class. Dr. Grafton has not announced his subject.

HAIL STORM RUINS BROWNSVILLE AUTO

Associated Press Dispatch

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 26. A hail storm this afternoon, declared by residents to be the worst ever to hit the Rio Grande valley, pierced the tops of automobiles, and dented the fenders and destroyed considerable cotton and many fruit trees in northern Cameron county.

The county's agricultural agent's office had reports of damage in northern Cameron county, but the agent could not say to what extent, as many wires were down.

SPECULATORS IN STOCK CONTROL

All Prices Again Move Briskly To New High Ground

NEW YORK, May 26.—Speculative sentiment was again decidedly bullish in today's brief and active session of the stock market, prices moving briskly to higher ground for the third successive day. Several recent constructive developments in the oil industry, such as higher gasoline prices in the mid-continent field and restricted output on the Pacific coast, attracted attention to those shares, which had been depressed by a succession of price cuts and over-production of California crude oil. California Petroleum continued its sensational advance, establishing a new high record price for all time at 106 1, or nearly 2 points above last week's close, and then closed at 115 1-8 on profit taking.

Houston Oil jumped 4 3-8 points and Mexican Seaboard 3 1-2, buying of the latter being predicated on a report that the company had blown in a 25,000 barrel well in the Teteco field. Other outstanding strong points were American Can, American Zinc, Coca Cola, South Porto Rican sugar, Crucible Steel, Studebaker and International Paper, the net gains ranging from 2 to 5 3-8 points. Atlantic Gulf and West Indes was one of the weak spots, being forced down to 15 1-8, a new low for the year.

Business Briefs

Associated Press Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—Officials of the Dorris Motor Car company have taken no action on the proposed merger of that company with the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, Ind., and the Winton Automobile company of Cleveland, it was announced today by J. F. Culver, secretary-treasurer of the Dorris company. Eastern financial interests, however, have been urging the Dorris company to enter the proposed $10,000,000 merger.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Imports into the United States during April amounted to $367,000,000, and exports totaling $326,000,000, leaving a trade balance of $41,000,000 against this country.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess reserve of $10,065,770. This is a decrease of $654,640.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Final and corrected figures for imports during March showed a total of $398,075,083 against exports for the same month of $341,162,340, leaving a balance against the country for that month amounting to $56,012,734.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 26.—The market for coffee futures showed a further advance today. Sales were estimated at about 25,000 bags. Closing quotations: July 9.95c, September, 8.89c; December, 8.47c; March, 8.42c; May, 8.37c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 11⅜@11½c; Santos 4s, 14½@15c.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 26.—Sales of cattle were made to the week-end average levels today, and at prices quotably unchanged. Around 1,700 head of cattle and 50 calves arrived, but 700 head were on through billing.

Hog house receipts were close to 500 head, the run consisting of three cars and a few mixed lots. The market was steady, with a top of $7.25 and bulk of $7.00@7.20.

Nothing was on offer in the sheep house.

Yearlings are 50c higher than at last week's close. Common cattle are selling on such an uneven basis that prices are hardly quotable. There is practically no outlet for common stockers, except to packers at very unsatisfactory rates. Calves and medium yearlings are 75c lower. Canners are 25c down.

Hogs lost considerable ground early in the week, the market being around 35c down at the low time, but made a partial recovery later and closed only 15c under a week ago. Pigs are 25c lower.

Through sympathy with declines at other markets, sheep lost 50c to 75c, but lambs are steady.

INFURIATED WOMEN DRIVE OFF WORKERS

International News Dispatch

PARSONS, Kan., May 26.—Infuriated women, among whom were some of the most prominent in the city, today drove off a band of workmen engaged in tearing down a band stand here, and were themselves dispersed by police who answered a riot call after a hurry alarm had been turned in.

The "east side" and the "west side," two resident sections, rivals for civic honors, have always been peaceful on the subject of band concerts, the city having decreed years ago that the municipal band concerts were to be equally divided, one week for one side of the town, and the next week for the other side.

LARGE CROWD AT BOWIE RODEO

Special Dispatch to Record News

BOWIE, Texas, May 26.—Bowie was crowded today with visitors here from all sections of the county for the Golden Rule Bargain Sales Day rodeo, held in connection with a trade day event fostered by the Retail Merchants association. Cash prizes were awarded to the amateur entries in the various rodeo events staged by the association.

Calf and goat roping and steer riding provided most of the entertainment.

Outbreak In Bulgaria

Associated Press Dispatch

LONDON, May 26.—A revolutionary outbreak in Bulgaria is reported in a Bucharest dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Carlsbad. The premier, Alexander Stambouliisky, is said to have fled, having been sentenced to death by the revolutionaries. Many of the revolutionaries are reported to have been killed. The situation is critical.

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED

International News Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—A wage increase of three cents an hour granted its stationary engineer and boiler men by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad was announced today by the United States labor board. At the same time, the board announced that it was beginning an inquiry into the wage demands of 19,000 employes of the Southern Pacific railroad.

WILSON NOT TO GO TO CALIFORNIA

International News Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Denial was male here this afternoon at the home of ex-President Wilson that he intends to spend any part of the summer in California, as announced in Santa Barbara, where his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, reside.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wilson do not expect to spend any part of the summer in California," Randolph Rolling, secretary to the former president, informed International News Service.

RECORD NEWS MEN HEROES

They Rescue Many From Blazing Structure Today

Fire of undetermined origin, breaking out in the McMullin-Rankston Battery Service station, 703 Tenth street, at 2:45 Sunday morning caused some loss to the equipment and furnishings of the shop. Firemen were unable to estimate the damage at an early hour this morning, but it was believed that the interior of the building had been damaged beyond repair.

It is believed that some water and smoke damage will be suffered at the Tenth street delicatessen, immediately adjoining the service station.

Editors, reporters, printers, pressmen and route carriers after 2 o'clock this morning filled out their nightly toil by arousing the sleeping hotel occupants as fire blazed in the Tenth street rooms, adjacent to The Record News office.

Bricks were slammed against windows of the two-story building to awaken the sleeping roomers. Thus aroused, several hung themselves out of the windows and dropped to the ground. Others were rescued by the newspaper men. E. L. Hayes, machinist in the composing room, received cuts about the arm and bruises about the body when he rescued three men from the building. Bryon Vandegrift, head of the stereotyping department, was also among those in the rescue squads. Raymond Simmons turned in the alarm.

Zeb Aiken, pressman, and Cliff Wright, assistant foreman of the composing room, quickly secured a ladder and let down a number of the excited roomers.

Occupants of the rooms fled the building in their nightclothes and the street was filled with women and men in their sleeping garments.

Editorial rooms of The Record News office were turned over to the women victims for their dressing room after the fire.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Associated Press Dispatch

STAUNTON, Ill., May 26.—Five armed men late today held up G. A. Roberts, postmaster of this city, and a postal clerk in the heart of the city and escaped with approximately $45,000, the payroll of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coal company mines near here.

WRECK VICTIM DIES

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, May 26.—Robert Edwards, 19, one of the Texas & Pacific wreck victims, died at a hospital here today, bringing the death list to seven. A transfusion of blood failed to save the young man's life.

CHINA WANTS LOAN

International News Dispatch

PEKING, May 28.—The Chinese cabinet this afternoon decided to float a $20,000,000 six year loan at 8 per cent.

The loan will be secured by certain customs. The terms are regarded as favorable considering China's chaotic condition.

WHEAT CONFAB CALLED

Associated Press Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26.—A call for a national wheat conference to be held in Chicago June 19 and 20, bearing the name of the governors of Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Illinois, was made public here today by Governor Len Small.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE HEAVY

Selling Is General With Absence Of Speculation

CHICAGO, May 26.—General selling of wheat today, together with pronounced absence of speculative demand, appeared to hinge more or less on an official estimate of the probable yield of wheat in Kansas. Prices closed heavy, 2 1-8 to 2 5-8 cents net lower with July $1.14 1-2 to 1.14 5-8 and September 1.13 to 1.13 1-8. Corn lost 2 1-8 to 2 3-8 cents. Oats 7-8 to 1 1-8 and provisions 5 to 7 cents.

With corn acreage reported as the largest since 1918, the corn market developed independent weakness. Oats followed corn. September oats touched a new low price record for the season.

Provisions reflected the fall in the price of grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
May	1.18	1.18¼	1.16⅞	1.16⅞
July	1.16½	1.17	1.14½	1.14½
Sept.	1.14⅝	1.15	1.13	1.13
Corn:				
May	.78½	.78⅝	.77⅞	.77⅞
July	.78½	.78⅝	.76⅝	.76⅝
Sept.	.77½	.77⅝	.75½	.75½
Oats:				
May	.42⅛	.42¼	.41	.41
July	.42	.42	.41	.41
Sept.	.39⅞	.40	.39⅛	.39⅛
Lard:				
July	11.20	11.20	11.12	11.17
Sept.	11.45	11.45	11.35	11.40
Ribs:				
July				9.07
Sept.				9.80

Social Activities in Graham

Special Dispatch to Record News

GRAHAM, May 26.—Social activities in Graham for the past week were a little duller than usual, due chiefly to the fact that graduation is just around the corner and the students are having their final exams. With the expected influx of college students for the summer vacation and the visitors coming during that time, activities are expected to be on the rush during an differ commencement week.

Masonic Picnic.

Perhaps the most unusual as well as the largest event was the picnic given by the Masonic club to its members and guests on Thursday evening in Shawnee park. A good old-fashioned basket lunch was spread on the ground, after which an impromptu program was enjoyed. Mr. C. B. Hockaday acted as master of ceremonies, giving a short speech on the Masonic order. Dr. A. C. McCloud followed with a talk on the desirability of securing more members. Mrs. John B. Rhea gave several readings and Spencer Mayes delivered an oration on the best time to get married. The high school band furnished music throughout the evening.

The Masonic club has moved temporarily to the building one door south of the Robown Hotel, while the three-story Driver building is being erected.

Craig Party.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the party given by Miss Catherine Craig Monday evening to the Shufflers club, a night society exclusively for girls. Miss Ityl Chadwick, a charming bride-to-be and a member of the club, was the honoree. Five tables of bridge were played. Miss Lois Loving won the high score prize and Miss Mary Bell Reese, the club gift, a beautiful set of irridescent tea glasses and water goblets, was presented to Miss Chadwick.

Delicious refreshments of fruit salad in orange basketss,s anut sandwiches sand ice tea were served to the following: Misses Mary Bell Reese, Mary Etta Jordan, Faye Jordan, Ione Votzberger, Beulah Allen, Zella Allen, Fayne Dowdle, Nell Sammons, Lois Loving, Eloise Morrison, Bladen Garrett, Ara Brooks, Dell Wilson, Mesdames Leslie Scott, Claud Bloodworth and the honoree, Miss Ityl Chadwick.

Buffet Dinner.

Honoring her guest, Miss Ara Brooks of Beaumont, Mrs. Graham Stewart served a delightful buffet dinner Tuesday evening. Bridge was played throughout the evening by the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Street, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Deats, Mr. William Smith and the honoree.

Shower For Bride.

Misses Sadie Eddleman and Emma Sue Spivey were the hostesses Wednesday evening at the former's home of a shower given in honor of Miss Ruby Andrews whose forthcoming marriage to Mr. Roy Graham of Annarene has been announced. A doll cupid dressed in red and white was set on the table before the bride-to-be. Little Miss Lucile Eddleman and Master Billy Justice with much enthusiasm brought in a big shower basket filled with beautiful gifts for Miss Andrews. The color scheme of red and white was also carried out in the refreshments, consisting of cake and brick ice cream with red heart center.

Miss Catherine Erwin gave several readings during the evening. Each one of the guests wrote her favorite recipe in the cook book which had bee npresented to the honoree.

The following were present to wish Miss Andrews a bon voyage: Misses Catherine Erwin, Gladys Barnett, Walter Padgett, Eula McCain, Pearl Matthews, Sallie Timmons, Myrtle Kemp, Fannie Ragland, Marguerite Elledge, Ethel Andrews, Mary Eddleman; Mesdames R. E. Erwin, M. Wilson, Kate Lowrance, Henry Ranspot, Julia Gray, Bruce Titsworth, Rob Justice, Lanons, W. H. Kennedy T. J. Eddleman and Mrs. Andrews.

Tuesday Club.

The Tuesday club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Garten on South Elm street. There were five tables of bridge. The guest prize, an embroidered dresser scarf, was won by Mrs. Marsh. The club prize, also an embroidered dresser scarf, was won by Mrs. G. T. Spencer, while Mrs. O. Faunt Le Roy won the cut prize, an embroidered guest towel. Brick ice cream and cake were served to the following members and guests of the club: Mesdame S. B. Street, Marsch, C. P. Hutchison, M. K. Graham, Finley Scruggs, Groves, Stinnon, Hubbard, G. T. Spencer O. Faunt Le Roy John B. Rhea, J. C. Lovelace, John Moore, Henry Dyer, Simmons, F. R. Fowler, Benton Hockaday, Parker and Misses Bladen Garrett and Catherine Craig.

Mexican Fiesta.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church gave a Mexican fiesta in the church building Thursday afternoon. It was for the benefit of the school for Mexican girls to be built by the Presbyterians near the border. After the pageant, hot tamales, pink lemonade, coffee and crackers were served. A free-will offering of $56 was given.

Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. W. King, Wednesday afternoon. A large part of the program was given over to a debate: Resolved, "That the Federal Reserve Bank is Beneficial," with Mrs. S. A. Penix and Mrs. Zachary Hudson on the affirmative and Mrs. Hall Morrison and Mrs. G. W. Miller on the negative. The affirmative won. Visitors for the afternoon were Mesdames Hattie Miller, E. C. Reed and John B. Rhea. White cake with brick ice cream in the club colors of green and white was served.

Graham Personals.

Mrs. R. E. Mabry entertained Friday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Freeland Short of Dallas.

Mrs. R. A. Duncan's class of boys of the First Presbyterian church entertained the girls' class with a hike at 6 o'clock Friday evening. They hiked to a point two miles east of Graham where wienies, pickles, buns and coffee were served.

Miss Ara Brooks of Beaumont is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Graham Stewart.

Miss Mary Scott of Commerce is visiting the C. B. Hockadays.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Scruggs are on a short visit to Dallas. They went overland.

Miss Eloise Morrison left Saturday for Galveston where she will attend the graduation exercises of her brother at the State Medical college. A special invitation has been extended her to attend the grand final ball of the college.

Mrs. Hugh Millis of Houston is visiting relatives. Mrs. Millis before her marriage was Miss Mary Craig.

Mrs. Frank Forbes is in Sherman attending the graduation exercises of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Touchstone, at Kidd-Key.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26. — Poultry higher; fowls 26; broilers 36@43; roosters 13½.

Butter lower; creamery extras 37½. Eggs steady, firsts 26½c.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—Spot cotton firm and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 207 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 27.25c; middling, 28c; good middling, 28.50c.

TEXAS SPOTS

Associated Press Dispatch

DALLAS, May 26.—Cotton quiet, 27.45c; Houston, 28.15c; Galveston steady, 28.30.

LIBERTY BONDS

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 26.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, $100.20; second 4s, $98.20; first 4¼s, $98.17; second 4¼s, $98.13; third 4¼s, $98.24; fourth 4¼s, $98.17; U. S. treasury 4¼s, $99.30.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 26.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.20.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80½c; No. 2 yellow, 80¾@81c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 44@45¼c; No. 3 white, 43@44¼c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 500 head. Week's bulk prices: Beef steers and yearlings, $8.85@10.35; stockers and feeders, $7.25@8.00; beef cows and heifers, $6.50@8.35; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.75; veal calves, $9.00@10.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000 head; market for week: Fed lambs, $14.00@14.50; native springs, $15.00; light ewes, $6.00@6.50; heavies, $4.00@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady. Top, $7.60; packing sows, $6.25@6.50; pigs, $6.25@6.75; heavy hogs, $7.15@7.50; medium, $7.35@7.60; lights, $7.30@7.60.



COTTON GAINS MORE STRENGTH

Too Much Rain In Eastern And Central Portions Reported

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	27.48	27.10	27.37
October	24.20	23.91	24.15
December	23.75	23.40	23.73
January	23.63	23.44	23.66
March	23.45	23.45	23.45

NEW YORK COTTON

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	27.25	26.89	27.13
October	24.77	24.40	24.68
December	24.27	23.93	24.23
January	24.00	23.70	23.90
March	23.91	23.64	23.82

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—After a period of rather pronounced quiet in the early trading today, the cotton market attained considerable strength as the result of too much rain in eastern and central portions of the belt. Too low temperatures in the northwest and fear that further wet weather would be experienced over considerable area over Sunday. Late in the session prices were at their highest, at net gains of 15 to 30 points. The close was 12 to 10 points up. July traded up to 27.84 and closed up. July traded up to 27.27; October traded up to 24.20 and closed at 24.15.

In the early trading, scattered liquidation came from the long side and soon after opening it was felt in sufficient volume to put prices to their lowest, declines under yesterday's close of 8 to 11 points.

CROKER WIDOW—

(Continued from page 1.)

ready wed when she married their father, Richard Crocker, erstwhile Tammany chief.

"I am going at my own expense," volunteered Mrs. Adkins. "We have plenty of money. We are in the hay and feed business. Hay and feed mean a lot in Oklahoma."

Mrs. Adins, who was accompanied by her son, Eugene, and his wife, reiterated her previous statements that she had known Mrs. Crocker since she was a child and that at the time she was alleged to have been married to another man was teaching school in Muskogee and living in the Adkins home.

Mrs. Eugene Adkins, fingers aglitter with diamonds, asserted vigorously the intention of the Adkins family to stand firmly behind Mrs. Croker, who, she added, would not have to worry about finances.

MRS. CROKER DENIES BIGAMY CHARGE

DUBLIN, May 26.—"Calumny!" cries Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, the one-time Tammany boss, answering the bigmay charge hurled at her by Croker's daughter in her attempt to break her father's will.

One of the grounds on which Mrs. Ethel C. White, Croker's daughter by his first wife, seeks to break the will is that Mrs. Croker, a former Cherokee Indian princess, was the wife of one Guy Haronne at the time she married the Tammany chieftain.

Mrs. Croker, through her attorney, denies the charge, declaring that it is a deliberate falsehood manufactured in the hope that it will influence the court in breaking the will of her late husband.

Before her marriage to Croker she was Bula Benton Edmondson, a Cherokee Indian beauty of Oklahoma. They were married in November, 1914.

She declares that Croker's relatives objected to the marriage and that since that time they have attempted to persecute her.

BOOZE AIR TRADE IN TEXAS BEING PROBED BY U. S.

International News Dispatch

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 26.—Special customs inspectors working under the direction of Supervisor Ed Cotulla are today probing the booze air traffic from the Mexican border, as the result of the capture of a flier who gave his name as Charles Williams of Wichita, Kan., and his plane loaded with 121 quarts of Old Taylor whisky near Sabinal late Friday by Sheriff Johnson of Uvalde county.

From three to five comercial planes wing their way northward over Uvalde each day, acording to Sheriff Johnson, who is satisfied that a constant booze air route is being maintained from the Mexican border to Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City and St. Louis.

VET HOSPITAL CLOSES

International News Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The United States veterans' hospital, located on Drexel boulevard, Chicago, will be closed on June 30 and the 500 patients now there will be transferred to Maywood, Great Lakes and Milwaukee institutions, it was announced here today.

TEXAS AIRMAN—

(Continued from page 1.)

could see the sun. He drove for an hour by compass, descending finally when he observed a rift in the clouds. During the remainder of the journey to Dellance the flier skimmed along at the very ceiling of the clouds, passing through one terrific electrical storm after another. The rain beat into his face while the lightning crackled just overhead. Intermittently he made out landmarks and thus continued his dash northward. At times he was all but lost in the storms, but his compass and flier's instinct sent him streaking ahead, at times dangerously close to the tree tops.

Engine Falters.

Only once during the 800 miles of struggle against the storm god did the plane's engine falter. It sputtered and threatened to die in the midst of a terrific electrical disturbance over Louisiana. Then it went bravely on and did not miss another beat until the lieutenant shut off the power after a graceful landing at Selfridge. Officers at the local field were a unit in declaring that had the engine stopped while Lieutenant Crocker was flying at so low an altitude the plane would have crashed.

When the lieutenant set off for the north he carried with him a parcel of sandwiches, a bottle of coffee, a quantity of chocolate and a quantity of drinking water. He ate two sandwiches and drank a small quantity of water, being too busy fighting the storm to partake of the remainder.

130 Miles Per Hour.

At times Lieutenant Crocker attained a speed of 130 miles an hour. At others his speed was cut to below 100.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, was one of the first to congratulate the flier.

"This fight is most significant," he said. "It shows that the United States can place a flying unit in the center of the country and have fighters of the air on any of our coasts on 11 hours notice."

Lieutenant Crocker was tired from his long trip and his muscles were so stiff that he accepted help in climbing from his machine.

The main fuel tank containing 240 gallons of gasoline, was drained when the plane still was 20 minutes from Selfridge Field, an dthe aviator was obliged to draw on his reserve tank, containing 28 gallons.

KELLY AND MACREADY LEAVING FORT SILL

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT SILL, Okla., May 26.—Lieuts. Oakley G. Kelly and John A. MacReady, piloting the big army monoplane T-2, will hop off from Post field here early tomorrow morning for Kansas City on the third leg of their return transcontinental flight.

The T-2 arrived here this afternoon at 1 o'clock (Central standard time) from El Paso. The aviators left Fort Bliss, El Paso at 6:15 a. m. (Mountain time). The flight was without incident, the fliers reported.

The T-2 took off from San Diego Friday to fly by easy stages to Washington, D. C.

TWO DIE ON BORDER

Associated Press Dispatch

ALPINE, Texas, May 26.—Winslow Coffman and Jack Coffman, aged 19 and 21 years, respectively, were shot and killed late yesterday at Study butte, near Terlingua, Texas, on the Mexican border. George Billabo, a Mexican, has been placed in jail here. The cause of the shooting is not known. A rifle was used. The Coffman brothers were born and raised in Brewster county and come of a well-known family.

RESTA MAKES 98

International News Dispatch

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—Dario Resta, veteran pilot, was the first to qualify in the time trials today for the annual 500-mile race here Memorial day. Driving a Packard special, Resta made the 10 miles at an average speed of 98 miles an hour.

MIDNIGHT RADIO GREAT FEATURE

Local Artists "Put Over" Novel Idea For WKAF Station

Presenting the first of a series of midnight frolics from 12 o'clock last night until 1 a. m. today, WKAF radio broadcasting station put on local artists in vaudeville numbers which "went over big," to use the expression of scores who heard the entertainers.

The program was managed by Tee Wear, of the Wear Piano company. A large crowd was at the station one hour before the program started, and continued to increase during the two hours that the program was in session.

The WKAF management announced before the program that they would give to any radio fan who sent in a message concerning the program a booklet on radio work, and to the person hearing the program from the farthererst point a crystal radio set would be given. These reports have to be sent to the WKAF radio station, and the material will be mailed from there.

Several people sent in reports during the program that they were getting the selections clearly. It is the plan of the management to render such programs as was rendered last night often in the future, this plan being strengthened by the large number of people that were present to hear the program.

Among the notables on the program were Ace Elliott, Spudder first baseman; Sallie Spudder (Josephine Fisk), of The Record News, and Sollar Rogers.

The program was as follows:

Overture, orchestra: David Clark, violin; Harold Ward, clarinet; Mercer Parks, cornet; Lucile Benson, piano, and Jack Pink, banjo.

Violin solo—David Clark, accompanied by Lucile Benson, piano. a "Tell Her at Twilight"; b "While Miami Dreams"; c "Buddy."

Fisck and Rogers, a "On the Road to Mandalay"; voice, Rogers; b group of songs in Spanish with guitar, Fisk; c duet, Fisk and Roger "Yokahama Lullaby."

Ace Elliot—Piano solos, a "Cheered Rag"; b "Twelfth Street Rag" c "Kitten on the Keys."

S. H. Baldwin, piano, a "Bell Me of All Those Endearing Yo Charms"; b "Buddy;" c "Old Pal."

Jack Pink, banjo; accompanied by Miss Josephine Fisk, piano, a "Georgia"; b "Faded Old Love Letters."

Piano novelty number—Baldwin.

Elliott, Fisk, a "Chicago"; b "Tomorrow"; c "Toot Toot Tootsie."

RAILROAD REVEUNE OF STATE DECLINES

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, May 26.—Net revenues to Texas railroads during the first three months of the present year amounted to $5,076,000, a decrease of 12 percent over the same period last year, according to the monthly summary of railroad revenues announced by the railroad commission today. Operating revenues for the quarter were $44,779,000 and operating expenses $39,703,000.

Reward for Physicians Supplies

Two large leather surgical cases containing surgical instruments and supplies; also two blue gas tanks about 30 inches high, were lost Thursday night when car was stolen. Reward offered. Notify Dr. L. D. Parnell, Wichita Falls, Texas.—adv.

65c Fine Soft French Ginghams

In all the wanted small fine checks, pink, red, lavendar, blue, brown, black and white, etc. Large shipment just here. Bought for this special.

49c

MILLER-FERGUSON D. G. CO.
Indiana and 10th Store Dependable

OWN YOUR HOME

$15.83

Monthly payment per $1,000 borrowed
A better loan than one at straight 6 per cent interest

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty
Assets are a Quarter of a Million Dollars

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

BAND TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

Community Players Will Entertain Tuesday At Methodist Church

The Wichita Falls Community band, organized here in February, will give its first concert Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church South at 7:30 o'clock.

The band is composed of 26 members at present, all accomplished musicians, according to the director, J. H. Kauffman. The concert, which is free to the public, is the first of a series to be given by the community band in Wichita Falls, and the band has rehearsed for several weeks in preparation for it.

J. Z. Steinkoenig is manager of the band, with F. M. Hansen secretary. Committeemen are Messrs. Brevoort and A. L. Hiatt.

The program for the opening is as follows:

PART I.

March "Impresario"—Hughes.
Gavotte "Shadowland" — Lawrence B. Gilbert.
Overture, "Oriental"—M. Blegar.
(a) Morceau Characteristique "Vision"—Fr. Von Blon—Op. 65. (Traumbild)
(b)— Godards Celebre—"Berceus from Jocelyn" Arranged—Theo. Moses-Tobani.

Intermission

PART II.

"Spanish Fandango"—By G. Binns. (Original)
Euphonium solo—"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Played by A. L. Hiatt, organ accompaniment by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
Suite—
(a)—"Humoresque"—Dvorak and Lampe.
(b)—"Intermezzo Russe" — T. H. Franke.
(c)—Gavotte—"Fair Maiden of Seville."—A. Czibulka.
Patrol—"The Blue and the Grey" —C. W. Dalbey.
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Society's Sports Season Opens at New York Resort



Miss Lucile Baldwin

Miss Lucille Baldwin, popular New York society belle, was among the fashionables who were at Belmont Park for the opening of the sports season.

Harvesting of Crop Slightly Under Normal To Begin In County Monday

With a crop slightly below normal the harvesting of the barley, wheat and oat crops will begin in earnest in Wichita county Monday. Due to the continued drouth in this section of the state when the crops needed rain the most, the crops will be slightly below normal but farmers in this vicinity are optimistic over the prospects. The recent rains have greatly aided the grain production and with a few warm days the grain should be reaped and ready for the harvest which will begin about the middle of June or the first of July.

Local hardware dealers report they are doing a rushing business with the farmers in supplying orders for binder equipments, twine, and other articles necessary before the reaping can begin.

Although a small amount of reaping has been done in this county during the past ten days, the work will not begin in earnest until Monday morning, at which time it is expected that a large number of transient workers will come to this county as Wichita county is regarded as one of the best grain producing counties in the state.

Prospects for a bumper cotton crop is strong in this county following the recent rains and farmers in this vicinity believe that a large crop, with prospects of the largest in years, will be produced here this fall.

M. B. Oates, agricultural agent, reports that reaping is being done in Baylor county and that there are promises of a bumper grain crop in that section of the state.

Sun Well In Swastika Field Bails Oil and Looks Like Good Producer

OLNEY, May 26.—The Sun company's well, located 1,900 feet northwest of the Swastika discovery well, after going eight inches into the sand, at 1,388 feet is bailing lots of oil, and looks good for a producer as large as any in the field. Although not drilled in, and only scratching the sand, the bailer is bringing up oil at every trip, and the well is expected to make at least 400 barrels when completed.

The American Refining company's well, 1,700 feet northeast of the discovery well, has 1,000 feet of oil standing in the hole, and is being standardized to drill in. It is at 1,356 feet, and looks good for a producer of size.

With the No. 2-A well of the Swastika company, the two new wells form a triangle, which will be additional territory added to the field. The territory is being drilled already by several companies.

Swastika 2-A flowed a steady four-inch stream of oil yesterday afternoon, and is making better than 150 barrels daily flowing natural, and is expected to make better than 400 when cleaned out and completed.

County Women Meet

A well balanced and instructive meeting of the County Line Womens' club was held Friday afternoon by the women of that district at the home of Miss Corn Jerdin. Eleven members were present and took part in the dress form and other household demonstrations, given by Miss Georgia Lansford, home demonstration agent of the county.

The next meeting is to be held June 8, at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Old Home Town Stuff

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

Fine for Fighting—after church.

Wednesday is Decoration Day.

ADD TO METEOR STUFF—Charlie reports the shooting star was seen there.

Local courts had a dull day Saturday, only two or three cases coming up.

Ten marriage licenses Saturday—one shy of the county record. Who said romance was dead?

Miss Sadie Tevis, 1708 Burnett street, left Saturday for Destamona where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Zeigler.

Boy Scouts enter the fish yarn club next week by acclamation when they begin angling up in Oklahoma.

It was so hot yesterday some of our customers were calling for another hail shower.

C. A. Wilson, general agent of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad system, was in Wichita Falls yesterday.

H. N. Roberts, traffic manager of the W. F. & S. railroad, returned from Olney, yesterday.

The women are getting stronger in Wichita county. Miss Flora Cobb has just been appointed city clerk of Iowa Park.

Another flock of school kids made happy. Fowlkes school wound up the season's business last week.

Mrs. F. J. Naylor has returned from a three weeks' visit with her children and friends in Dallas.

Mysterious Callers Seem Popular Here

That the womens' clubs of Wichita Falls are known of at least to some people outside of town, was demonstrated by a peculiar circumstance Friday night, when at midnight, Mrs. W. A. McGee on Lucile, who awakened by the ringing of her phone.

When she arose, somewhat nervous at being called at such a late hour, she was greeted with a sweet refined voiced woman with something like this: "Is this Mrs. McGee, president of the Wichita Falls Pen Womens' club?" To which Mrs. McGee replied, "Yes."

"Well, I am Mrs. Blank of Dallas and I have heard so much about your wonderful organization that I wanted to call and tell you about it. I, too, am a member of the Texas League of Poets."

To which Mrs. McGee graciously replied that she was glad to make the acquaintance of a literary sister, her astonishment growing every minute on being called to the phone at the late hour to hear such compliments, soon reached a climax when the women at the other end of the line sweetly informed her that she was at the depot with her sister and four children and would like to know if it would be convenient for them to come out and spend the night, as she was in financial straits.

Mrs. McGee informed her that she had no room, but tried to refer her to some of the charity organizations, which she said she had a hard time in doing as the woman at the other end of the line suddenly developed a scolding spell and each of the children came in for a share of her wrath.

Mrs. McGee said it seemed real unladylike, that I was forced to hang up in her ear.

Arthur Salmon's artificial flowers decorating tables in Arthur's White Kitchen are so real that a lady friend took one off with her yesterday.

J. R. Steadman, last year an instructor in the Sherman schools, has signed a contract to act as principal of the Friberg school next year.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. B. Rogers, June 6, it was announced Saturday.

Friday and Saturday almost duplicated the previous two days at the police station. Only one arrest was made and that on a speeding charge.

Why do they wed in June? Do hot lips follow Old Sol's embrace? For the best answer to this question, Old Home Town'll award a hand embroidered bee'w bathing suit.

Students in salesmanship should follow the War Cry newsgirl. She's always got a smile for everybody. Sometimes I wonder if people buy the smile or the paper.

Paul McDermitt, of Fort Worth, who has been here attending to legal matters for the Sinclair Oil company, returned last night to his home. He was accompanied here by his wife.

A man was adjudged insane by a jury in the county court Saturday after he was given a hearing on a lunacy charge. He was ordered committed to the Northwest Texas Insane asylum.

"The summer slump—nothing to worry about," is the contractor's explanation of the building permit showing for the past two weeks. "She'll pick up sooner or later," they say.

City Attorney E. M. Mann says he isn't bluffing. He showed Town Stuff some of those delinquent tax suits that were to be and haven't been filed. "Just be patient," he says.

News right off the hot from the big Kiwanis convention in Atlanta Monday. Frank Quetzner, secretary of the local club, isn't explaining much but advises that we "Wait and see."

J. B. Ferguson, in company with Rev. J. Lem Reevis, of the First Christian church, will leave Tuesday for Seminole, N. M., where they will spend the summer on Mr. Ferguson's ranch. They will make the trip by automobile.

BEEN REWRITES FROM THE WIRE—Detroit is dandelion wine crazy and the crew of garbage collectors has been increased to handle the increased tonnage, caused by the dumping of dandelion mash in cans.

From $35 per week as an unknown news paper cartoonist to three million dollars for three years' work as the Jump of Larry Semon, slapstick funnyman of the movies has made. He'll get his three millions for six comedies to be made for Truart Film corporation.

A boy, employed by a local business house spent more than an hour Saturday attempting to start his flivver. After examining every part of the Ford, the boy discovered someone had taken the coil box containing his coils without his permission.

The San Marcos Academy commencement exercises will be held June 3, 4 and 5 at which time 150 diplomas will be presented to the graduates. Among those receiving diplomas is Miss Goldye Walling, of Burkburnett, who will receive a literary diploma and a voice certificate. Miss Walling is a former resident of Wichita Falls and has many friends in this city.

Commencement exercises began in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton Saturday, May 25, and will continue through Tuesday, May 29. It is expected that a large number of ex-students will visit their alma mater during the next few days.

R. W. Miller, general superintendent of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad is in Clinton, Okla., assisting officials of the operating department of the Clinton, Oklahoma and Western railroad in working out a system there. He will remain with the Oklahoma road temporarily, advising on traffic and operating conditions.



If you've never seen buffalo, now's your chance. W. R. Bradford, our style correspondent at Iowa Park, sends this dispatch: T. L. Burnett received a herd of buffalo from the Good Night ranch, 30 miles from Amarillo this week. The animals came in by express and were immediately transported to the Triangle ranch, six miles west of Iowa Park.

OUR MYSTERIOUS CALLER—Did we get your cognomen right? It sounded like Charlie Blah Blah, but in writing it the same looked odd. Call again, won't you please and verify. Never mind the stories about Zev and other thoroughbreds parading in the Kemp-hotel lobby. Our staff of gallant scribes gets everything that happens — and this didn't, because the item wasn't turned in. Call again, Mr. Blah Blah at 1:30 Monday. We're out Sunday. Thanks.

A fight was narrowly averted Saturday night in a local negro shine parlor between a negress and a negro. The woman weighing 300 pounds, descended wrathfully upon the owner of the parlor and demanded an apology from him for firing her son. The man demurred, the woman stormed and shook her fist, and threatened and then the owner admitted that his might have been in the wrong. The negress left the shop storming and the gathering crowd finally dispersed.

By Lt. Col. John McCrae, Canadian Expeditionary Forces

In Flanders Fields, the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard among the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved and were loved; and now we
Lie in Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

Local Lobbies

KEMP

C. B. Lobdon, Houston; W. C. Page, Lufkin; S. Coffey, Tulsa, Okla.; T. T. Reuter, Kansas City; R. W. Rogers, Galveston; H. W. Wales, Fort Worth; George Stabe, Fort Worth; D. Kilsoe, city; J. R. Jenkins, city; H. T. Steely, Fort Worth; M. J. Beatty, Oklahoma City; J. Burnett, Oklahoma City; J. B. Brown, New Orleans; H. H. Truman, Ardmore; C. O. Kniesburg, Ardmore; Ben Groos, Dallas; Fred Cutshaw, Oklahoma City; Roy B. Jones, Dallas; F. L. Clark, Chicago; L. Jacobson, Dallas; O. Cummings, Houston; James Le Mond, Fort Worth; P. H. Ford, Abilene; J. B. Force, St. Louis; J. G. Bosman, Vernon; B. L. Boston, Dallas; G. C. Griffiths, Dallas; V. L. Whitworth, Ardmore; N. McDonald, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, city.

WILLIAM-MARY

Mrs. Frances Gollney, Mrs. Mabel Thiele, Jim Van Dusell, E. M. Sanderson, Sam Bird, Mrs. M. Eastwood, H. S. Wilson, G. B. Hoffman and family, Mrs. Belle Everst, A. S. Everst, W. C. Jennings, Mrs. Doc Ross of the city and Sam R. Allen, Dallas.

HOTEL TEXAN

W. E. Wright, San Antonio; A. B. Jones, Houston; F. C. D'Earmett, city; O. R. Wylie, Dallas; C. R. Evans, Dallas; A. M. Woodbury, Kansas City; J. J. Sturges, Fort Worth; Thomas Sharkey, Tampa, Fla.; J. H. Withers, Dallas; Bob Long, Seymour; T. L. Bowers, Waco; W. Urquhart, St. Louis; T. S. McMara, Denver; Ed. Dunham, Meridian, Miss.; G. A. and C. W. Jones, Los Angeles; A. M. Cox, Dallas; M. F. Archer, city; F. R. Johnson and wife, Dallas; R. W. Gilliland, city; W. R. Shankle, city; W. E. Stout, city; C. R. Evans, city.

ROY TAYLOR WILL BE TRIED JUNE 4

The case of Roy A. Taylor, former proprietor of the old Westland hotel and now under indictment for the possession of intoxicants for the purpose of sale, will go to trial before Judge P. A. Martin of the Eighty-ninth district court, Monday, June 4. His case was set down Saturday.

Mr. Taylor was indicted in connection with the seizure at the Westland of a large quantity of whisky, bottles, labels and other equipment in a raid on the hotel March 1.

His wife was recently sentenced to 15 months in the state penitentiary in connection with the same case.

Did you see the Laundryette wash machine at Wichita Hardware Co.—Adv.

TRY FOUR IN CAR THEFT CASE

Gigantic Auto Ring Charged In Indictments Returned

Trial of four members of an alleged automobile theft ring which was broken up last year by Constable Frank Morgan will start in Eighty-ninth district court next week, it was announced Saturday by Assistant District Attorney Allred. The four men now under indictment and who are scheduled to face the jury are Tom Barker, O. E. Glean, Dick Glenn and Marvin Blair.

At the time the men were arrested it is alleged that they had been operating an automobile theft ring that extended over a large section of north Texas. All were subsequently indicted by the grand jury in connection with a series of car thefts.

NEGRESS WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER

The case of Willis Anderson, negress, indicted early this year in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, will go to trial the week of June 4 in the Eighty-ninth district court. Her case was set down for hearing at that time by the district attorney's office Saturday.

This makes the third time the case has been set, it having been continued each of the other times because of inability of one side or the other to be ready for trial. Assistant District Attorney James V. Allred, who will prosecute the case, asks that all witnesses who were summoned on other occasions appear and be ready to testify at the trial next week.

The negress is alleged to have killed her husband after some domestic difficulties.

WILSON ON BENCH IN 89TH COURT

Judge H. R. Wilson of the Thirtieth district court will occupy the bench of the Eighty-ninth district the first three days of this week in the absence of Judge P. A. Martin. Judge Martin will be in Fort Worth attending graduation exercises of a daughter.

Non-jury civil cases have been set for trial next week.

PERMITS BELOW AVERAGE HERE

Building permits for the past week, while showing an improvement over the figures of the week before, are still running far below the average. Permits for the week reached only to $7,420, with $6,000 of this total being accounted for by one new residence. The remaining six permits issued were all for additions to present buildings or small construction work.

The permit record as filed by the city clerk is as follows:

Mrs. Mabel A. Pross, addition to residence, [illegible] Buchanan, $95.

Harver Harris, addition to residence, 1714 Eleventh, $300.

Mrs. M. Muehlberger, addition to residence, 1323 Giddings, $150.

Keim Motor company, rest room 607 Scott, $250.

F. M. Tidwell, business building, 2515 Grant, $500.

Theodore Bick, residence, 2909 Huff, $6,000.

D. O. Beene, residence, 2909 Seventh, $125.

In this paper every morning
You will find a little rhyme
It will teach and entertain you
Be an ad well worth your time.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
4% Paid on Savings Accounts

PISTON RINGS
In Stock For All Gasoline Engines
GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.
L. D. 34 —PHONES— 3303

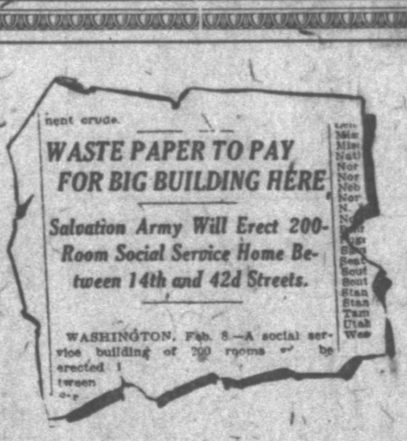
We Are
CLOSING OUT

Suit Cases and Grips, Bags, Underwear and Shirts, Girls' Dresses and Coats, Cotton Bats and Oil Cloth, Children's Sweaters and Hose. You may buy the above lines at Cost.

We are steadily making better our lines of Silks and Piece Goods and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

We cater to the wants of women.

MILLER-FERGUSON D. G. CO.
Ind. and Tenth Store Dependable


nent crude.
WASTE PAPER TO PAY FOR BIG BUILDING HERE
Salvation Army Will Erect 200-Room Social Service Home Between 14th and 42d Streets.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A social service building of 200 rooms [illegible] be erected [illegible] tween [illegible]
Minn. Miss. Miss. Neb. Nor. Nor. Neb. Nor. S. Okla. Okla. Okla

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923.

Showers For Brides-Elect Are Intermingled With Guest Parties

Mrs. Walter Curlee Gives Lovely Party For Tulsa Visitor

Showers for brides-elect intermingled with lovely affairs for out-of-town visitors have featured the social calendar the past week with probably the most attractive of the group, the bridge and "42" party complimenting Mrs. J. K. Adair of Tulsa, Okla., house guest of Mrs. C. U. Daniel, with Mrs. W. S. Curlee hostess.

The charming affair was given at the Wichita club Thursday afternoon which was beautifully decorated in cut flowers, the yellow and white color scheme being carried out.

In the games, Mrs. W. C. Witcher won the high score in bridge and was presented a rookwood pottery case. Mrs. R. T. Ehrart of Nashville, Tenn., sister and house guest of Mrs. Harrison Backman, made low and was consoled with a novelty letter opener. In "42" Mrs. H. F. Weldon made the high score and Mrs. Will Rhodes, low. The honor guest was remembered with a blue compote of rookwood.

The color scheme was also carried out in the ice course which was served to Mesdames C. F. Green, John Morrison, W. C. Witcher, J. W. Duval, W. N. Maer, A. E. Myles, C. E. Bass, Harrison Bachman, Sr. Hart, Swint, John Davenport, D. O. Fritz, Weldon, Julian Montgomery, H. O. Cravens, Paul Cotter, Mansfield, M. H. Glover, T. B. Smock, William Huff, C. E. Rogers, T. J. Martin of San Antonio, Abe Marcus, M. A. Marcus, Lesley Humphreys, Stanley McGregor, P. S. Richardson, C. C. Randle, Hubert Harrison, P. A. Martin, A. H. Cottner, A. B. Maples, R. E. Schofield, Walter Nelson, Pat Simmons, Leon Deaton, Harvey McCarty, W. M. Rhodes, Clint Wood, Preston Lea, John C. Kay, I. H. Roberts, C. M. Crowell, S. B. Daniel, Carlisle Norwood, J. C. A. Guest, P. B. Cox, Charles Pogenhol, Lester Jones, Loran Taylor, Milo Connely, W. T. Knight, and Miss Bingham of Ratoon, N. M., house guest of Mrs. Kay.

Little Misses Lamar Johnson and Dorthy Shamburger assisted the hostess by passing the tally cards.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. U. McCutcheon entertained for Miss Ethel Owen, whose wedding to Britt Canfield is announced to take place Saturday. The occasion was a beautiful handkerchief shower for the honoree and afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing bridge. Miss Sibyl Kell won the high score favor and Miss Gay Gwynn was consoled for low. The bride-elect was remembered with a handsome handkerchief box, the gift of the hostess, filled with the handkerchief gifts from her friends.

The spacious home was colorful and fragrant wit bdecorations of snapdragons, roses and other spring flowers, and at the close of the afternoon, an ice course was served to the honoree and Misses Sadie Adiekes, Louise Montgomery, Thelma Kahn, Josephine and Julie Cummings, Crystelle Waggoner, Catherine Moore, Ice V. Larkin, Mattie Lee Straus, Sibyl Kell, Josephine Mayfield, Gay Gwynn, and Mesdames Lawrence Marcus, Ray Puckett, Jack Speegle, Harry White, Raymond Meyers, Ike Upchurch, S. M. Gose Jr., Harry Meyers, Elizabeth Erwin, Charles Francis, J. W. Owens, Leslie Stringer and Joseph Huckins III.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Allmen and son Douglas are leaving for an overland trip to Arkansas. They expect to be gone about a week.

MISS SMITHE PRESENTED IN EXPRESSION RECITAL

An appreciative audience heard Miss Pearl Smithe, talented and popular pupil of Miss Alzada Knickerbocker, who was presented in expression recital by her teacher, at the Wichita club Friday evening.

The program opened with a violin solo "Romance D'Minor," by Miss Vivian Bailey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. S. Goodner.

Miss Knickerbocker in her introduction of Miss Smithe, said that she needed no introduction to Wichita Falls' audiences as she had appeared before them frequently, but that she was pleased to present her in this most serious and humerous interpretation.

In her rendition of "Polly at the Circus," Miss Smithe delighted her bearers in her usual charming manner, maintaining the atmosphere throughout the human pathetic story with its laughter and its tears. The reader fell into the various characterizations with remarkable skill from the tender entreaties of the little circus rider to the cynical gossiping neighbors. She changed with rapidity, always keeping her audience clear as to the situation at hand.

An amusing comedy selection was Miss Smithe's final number on the program, "Betty at the Baseball Game," a highly amusing take-off in which a woman attending the ball game, and her misapplication of baseball terms. This interpretation brought forth much merriment.

She was also assisted by little Misses Martha Lou Laws and Billy Parmenter.

The stage was most artistically decorated for the occasion in banks of ferns and roses, being further enhanced by the elaborate gowns of the performers.

Misses Ethel Andrews and Frances Scott acted as ushers, and later in the evening punch was served.

Patronesses were Mesdames T. A. Hick, Ralph Maricle, Ben G. O'Neal and J. T. Harrell.

1922 STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. P. B. CURD

Mesdames P. B. and G. W. Curd were hostesses to the 1922 Study club at the home of Mrs. P. B. Curd, 1910 Monroe street, Thursday afternoon.

The lesson was a continuation of the study of the short story.

During the business session the club voted to close the year's work with a buffet luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin, 1707 Elizabeth street.

Three new members were elected, Mrs. A. J. Newby, Mrs. Jim Hanks, and Mrs. A. G. Johnson. The following officers were elected for the coming year; Mrs. P. B. Curd, president; Mrs. King Davis, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Peterson, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. E. Stocks, Parlimentarian.

At the close of the social hour which followed, ice-cream and angel food cake were served to the members.



All Photos by Nossett.

THE PICTURES.

(Frst Row Left to Right)—Miss Grace Haynie, Mrs. A. K. Presson and Mrs. J. Truman Stevens.

(Second Row Left to Right)—Miss Josephine Fisk and Miss Mary Smith, are officers in the junior department of the First Methodist church, south, Sunday school.

Miss Haynie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynie, and is secretary of the department. Mrs. J. Truman is the superintendent and Mrs. A. K. Presson, the assistant superintendent. Miss Josephine Fisk is song leader for the department, and Miss Mary Smith, organist. This department of the Sunday-school has shown unusual growth, according to the leaders, who announce that since its organization only a year ago with 60 members, it has reached the remarkable number of 125 active members.

MISS SARAH DALE —Photo by Nossett

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Fred B. Humphreys, the wedding to take place at the First Methodist church in Henrietta June 14.

The bride-elect is popular in Wichita Falls' younger set and is a frequent visitor here.

MISS KEEVIL HONORED WITH SURPRISE SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Estelle Keevil whose marriage to Joe W. Tyson will take place at the home of the bride-elect this evening after church, Mrs. R. L. Miller and her daughter, Virginia, entertained at their home Thursday evening. The occasion being a delightful surprise shower for the honoree.

The spacious reception suite was beautifully adorned with roses and carnations for the affair, and tables were arranged for "hearts."

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening to the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. J. Lem Keevil, Mrs. L. C. Tyson, Mrs. Walter Tyson and Mesdames Clifford Deaton, R. E. Shepherd, S. B. Wilson, G. C. Shankle, Paul J. Pond, B. D. Sartin, J. O. Ammann, and Misses Mary Smith, Helen Davis, Ira Willis, Judith Sherrod, Elizabeth Brown, Mabel Bandy, Sadie and Louis Tevis, Florence and Katherine Tyson, Lorena and Lucille Glenn, Dorothy Ellis, Frances Parker, Mildred and Virginia Miller.

Weekly Society Calendar

MONDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at the church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Womans' Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet at the parish house at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

The Womans' Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church South, will give a special program at the church this afternoon.

Miss Gay Gwynn will entertain at bridge complimentary to Miss Ethel Owen, bride-elect, afternoon.

TUESDAY

Ernest Katz will present his piano pupils in recital at the First Christian church, afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Bridges, 1632 Lucile, will be hostess to the Pastime club, afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Morgareidge and Mrs. T. R. Lewing will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the municipal club, honoring Miss Ada Tace Smith who is leaving for California.

Miss Katherine King and Ruth Harris will be presented in piano recital by the Sisters of St. Mary at the Academy parlors, evening.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church South, will entertain at dinner complimentary to Miss Myrtle Bowman and Murrell Hooper whose marriage takes place Sunday, June 3.

WEDNESDAY

The American Legion and the Womans' Auxiliary will meet at the Salvation Army Citadel and make wreaths for the graves of the soldiers, morning.

A senior piano recital will be given at the Academy of Mary Immaculate this evening.

FRIDAY

Mrs. L. D. Townsend, 1508 Thirteenth street, will be hostess to the Huisache 500 club, afternoon.

Mrs. Harry White will be hostess to the Friday Bridge club, afternoon.

Miss Anna E. Patterson will present her music pupils in recital at the First Christian church, evening.

Mrs. C. F. Taylor, 1112 Indiana, will be hostess to the Radio "42" club, afternoon.

LEGION MEMBERS TO MAKE WREATHS

Members of the Pat Carrigan American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary, will meet at the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and make wreaths with which to decorate the graves of the soldiers of all the American wars. Mrs. W. P. Parker will be in charge of the work and everybody who will, are invited to help with the work and also to take part in the memorial services.

Those who have flowers and are unable to bring them to the citadel, are requested to phone Nos. 6367 or 6135 and they will be called for.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS JUNIOR RECITAL

An appreciative audience enjoyed the junior musical recital given at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Friday, afternoon given in the parlors of the Academy.

The program consisted of piano and violin selections and the following children took part: Mary E. McGrath, Thelma Bricker, Gladys Atkins, Kate Early Parker, Jim Mooney, Mary Elizabeth O'Connell, Mary Gertrude McGrath, Ted Norwood, Gladys Athins, Kate Early Parker, James Hall, Thelma Bricker, Mary Agnes Riley, Burdette Keim, Margaret Norwood, Peggy Dukin, Madeline Grounds, Erie Ward and Irma White.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical church of the Scotland addition met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lottie Belt, 1314 Ninth street. The session opened with a prayer by Mrs. Walters and the lesson was taken from the first and second chapters of Acts and read by the president.

The topic of the afternoon was the "Ascension and Resurrection of Jesus."

A good meeting was held and the society passed resolutions to boycott sugar until the prices are reduced.

MISS PATTERSON TO PRESENT PUPILS

Miss Anna E. Patterson will present her piano pupils in recital at the First Christian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those who will play will include Mabel Edwards, Maybelle Stinnamaker, Lorine Tucker, Ruth Tucker, Helen Ingle, Mae Horn, Helen Horn, Edna Myrl Busby, Velta Camp, Thelma Giles, Dale Hammond, Alta Hobbs, Ruth Parker, Ruby Nance, Ora Mae Franklin, Lorelgn Russell, Rube Ball, Eula Mae Smith Corda Mae Hicks, Aurie Belle Yeager, Jessie Lucile Raley, Daisy Marye Wratten, Inez Chambers, Maxine King, Lucile King and Roberta King.

SHE TELLS WOMEN THE WAY TO HAPPINESS WE ALL READ ABOUT

Read Alta Heacock's Sentiments

What Would You Wish For Contentment? This May Make You Hesitate

It's all so wonderfully and gloriously spring!

The air seemed freshly washed last Saturday morning, the sky looked as though it had been swept spic and span and then newly painted the clearest, freshest blue, with here and there fluffy looking wisps of clouds that looked like nothing so much as soft cotton balls.

Your lawn was freshly clipped, the garden flowers were showing a wonderful display of old fashioned spring colors, while the pink rambler that trails over most of the available space around the home nest, was fairly bursting with pink buds which showed their saucy faces peeping through the green leaves.

And the blue jays that had claimed the old walnut tree for their home so many past seasons, were fussing and fluttering about, teaching the babies that they had pushed out of the nest that morning, the art of flying.

You are the kind of a person that likes things sweet, clean and orderly. You revel in daily baths, the family washing fluttering from the line on Monday and you think that the babies should still be taught their Sunday school lesson and "Now I Lay Me."

So you gazed on all this orderliness and were so much at peace with the whole world, you wondered how any one could feel less amiable than you yourself did.

And with it all you were having such a truly wonderful time in your shining little kitchen, doing your Saturday's baking, and basking in the delicious companionship of a little 8-year-old daughter.

Just to look at her in her little short, faded gingham dress, her yellow locks with an aggravating cow's lick that prevents her hair from ever behaving in a prescribed manner, her missing front tooth, her short little nose dotted profusely with deep golden freckles, and her adorable grin, filled you with the great and wonderful joy of possession, and seemed like a miracle.

You had wanted this little girl so much that for a long time before she came into your life, your heart ached and your eyes burned, and you couldn't bear to talk about it. And she was such a dear, sunny, giddy, gay little bit of humanity, and you felt that mother love and daughter love had only deepened with the passing years, and you were glad that you had wisdom enough to realize happiness as not always in the future.

You were making cookies and little Daughter Don't, with her strong, five, hands, was messing ecstatically with a big, yellow mixing bowl, beating eggs, taking bites, and asking questions, with a fine disregard to results in general.

On one of your quick trips to the oven you stooped and lightly kissed the back of her little brown neck with a remark about how much happiness you were both finding on that morning. And she said: "Mother let's make up wishes. What do you wish most for me when I am grown up?" And you said: "Just to be happy and contented is the biggest and best thing mother could wish for you."

But that night after the household was wrapped in slumber, when the stars were serenely burning their great lamps in the sky, and the moon was streaming across acres of hill and dale to tumble waves of radiance on your roof tree, her question came back to you, and out of the fullness of your heart, you thought out the best wish for your daughter's future.

It would not be great wealth, nor beauty, nor fame, nor anything that would mar happiness, but a contented spirit, ministering hands, and willing feet, to be used in a life that would include work and success, tears and much happy laughter, worry and service. You would not wish for her a great love for society but to love her neighbor as herself. Not an ambition to explore life's mountain tops either through curiosity or a great yearning, but rather that she would find grace to tread tranquily life's common way—with a face which will be lovely to her friends. And in her ministry to others may there be no thought of reward.

Then you know that she will find happiness in great measure pressed down, shaken together and running over, and as a crowning glory may she know the supreme joy of a great and selfish love.

And the little prayer that you added was that if there was any joy for her today, that was still undiscovered to you, that you might find it for her—tomorrow.

Women are just like that.

Large Number of Young People Enjoy Berean Class Banquet

About 80 members of the Berean Sunday school class of the First Christian church enjoyed a very pretty banquet in the basement of the church Tuesday evening.

An interesting program furnished diversion given as follows:

Prayer, Rev. Keevil.

Music, Mesdames Crouch and Hancock.

Song by class, America.

Our class, T. K. Thornton.

New members, Alvah Conner.

Our purpose, Mr. Crouch.

Duet, Mrs. Crouch and J. W. Bradley.

Reading, Mrs. Renne Allred, Jr.

Suggestions as to improvements of class, G. C. Shankle.

Those present were: Misses Gladys Keys, Nina Carrington, Juanita Kinsey, Ellen Parker, Hazel Allred, Pauline Neal, Marguerite Tucker, Florence and Catherine Tyson, Helen Potts, Lucille Glenn, Harriett Bradley; Mesdames M. A. Park, W. E. Rutledge, T. K. Thornton, W. E. Justice, G. C. Shankle, Wolf, L. Haycock, J. B. Blaylock, Roscoe T. Price, Renne Allred, Jr., B. Snyder, W. E. Carrington, Homer Karrenbrock, C. Bartlett, V. Hardwick, J. Crouch, Henderson, F. Loew, McBroon, Donohoe, J. E. Tucker, L. Stewart, Morgan, C. Coffee, G. Taylor, Redmond, Russell, Monegan, T. A. Bradley, J. W. Bradley, K. Davis, Groves, Pickering, Paul Barnett; Messrs. M. A. Park, E. L. Moon, W. E. Justice, G. C. Shankle, J. B. Blaylock, Renne Allred, Jr., B. Snyder, F. W. Farrar, Guy E. Enlow, Homer Karrenbrock, C. D. Bartlett, Alvah Conner, Van Thompson, T. K. Thornton, Joe Crouch, McBroon, Donohoe, G. Taylor, F. W. Caskey, Chauncey, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, Paul Rutledge, C. H. Oates, K. Davis, Groves, J. W. Bradley, T. A. Bradley, Paul Barnett.

* * * *

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The choir of the First Methodist church, South, will give a sacred concert at the church this evening when the following program will be offered:

Organ Prelude: "Canzone," Hubland William Harris—Miss Ila Cook.

Prayer—Dr. C. M. Simpson.

Chorus: "The Old Road"—John Prindle Scott.

Violin trio: "Une Soiree en Samoile," J. Liebich—Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr., Mrs. Alfred Miller, Miss Vivian Bailey.

Solo: "Ave Maria," Gounod—Mrs. Louella B. Thompson. Violin obbligato—Mrs. T. B. Greenwood.

Offertory: "Song of India"—Rimsky-Korkakoff.

Chorus: "O Paardise, O Paradise," Shelley—soloists: Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mr. E. C. Huckabee.

Reading: "The Lost Word," Henry Dan Dyke—Mrs. Bruce Dixon Ruffner.

Maskat Chanters' quartette (a) "The Rosary"—Nevin; (b) "That Sweet Story of Old"—Park—Mr. R. Vaughn Ray, Mr. Ivan Murchison, Mr. Paul Von Allmen, Mr. Grover Bullington.

Chorus: "The Ninety and Nine"—soloists: Mrs. George W. Thorburn, Mr. Ben Neal.

Director, Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

Organist, Miss Ila Cook.

* * * *

MRS. ROWSEY HOSTESS TO RADIO "42" CLUB

Mrs. G. L. Rowsey, two miles northeast of the city, was hostess to the Radio "42" club at her home Thursday afternoon. Decorations of roses were used profusely and in the games Mrs. D. C. Williams won the high score favor, an embroidered dresser scarf, and Mrs. I. E. Silkwood was consoled for low with a handembroidered wash cloth. Mrs. R. R. Russell was presented the guest favor, an embroidered tea apron.

Refreshments of ice cream, angel food and devil's food cake and lemonade was served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames C. S. Taylor, H. H. Davenport, B. C. Williams, F. Eubank, Jack Boman and J. M. Van.

JUNE PROGRAM CLOSES PRIMARY SCHOOL

Miss Farquhar closed her kindergarten and primary school Thursday with a June pageant, when the following program was given:

June, Margaret Perry.

Wild Rose, Mary Nekayke Maples.

June Breezes, Joe Witherspoon Jr., Rhea Nixon, Joseph Fenton.

Fairies, Jane Clayton, Faye White, Delight Murrell, Lorena Lyons, Dorothy Louis McPhail.

Rainbow Fairies, Virginia Manaher, La Rue Simmons, Maxine Brandeberry, Anita Walker, Ellen Newby, Kathleen Chenault.

Butterflies, Helen Clayton, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Eilleen Shack, Jane Reppy, Johnnie Green Hawkins, Josephine Bell, Phoebe Lou Sehman, Gladys Stevenson.

Buttercups, Jeannette Leggette, Imogine Kinnard, Willa Dean Dow.

Honey Bees, Scott Hunter, Jack Staley, Staley Hawkins, Durwood McDonald.

Fireflies, Hunter Lyons, James Elliott Walker, John Proctor.

Recitation, "Peeny Weeny Little Fellows," Mignon Sanford.

Duet, Intermezzo, Johnnie Green Hawkins and Eloise Hawkins.

Song, "Raindrops," school.

Drill, "Our Flag," Billie Watkins, Wayne McNell, Frank Ford, Junior Moore, Clint Bailey Wood.

Solo, "Katrina," Gladys Stevenson.

Song, "O Big Round World," school.

Afternoon Program.

Playlet, "School Is Out." The last day of school and each child tells their teacher what they are going to be when they are grown up.

Teacher, Frances Fenton.

Young girl, Margery Neal.

Doctor, Walter Worth Tyson.

Florist, Charline A'Hair.

Soldiers, Robert Sheldon, Allan Naylor, Herbert Fisher, Herbert Chesbro, Herbert Clay, Harry Shain, Harry Strief, Raymond Marmas, J. Edward McGee, Leonard Hair.

Cook, Lena Lesley.

Farmer, George Burch.

Nurse, Helen Berry.

Singer, Johnnie Green Hawkins.

Forest ranger, Harry McFarland.

Teacher, Montrose Patterson.

Recitation, "The Weather Man," Bertha Mae Kruger.

Piano solo, "Woodland Elves," Montrose Patterson.

"Mistress Mary's Garden."

Mistress Mary, Maurine Boardman.

Flowers, Peggy Laws, Mary Margaret Blaylock, Annie Lee Waddill, Elizabeth Morgan, Marie Dollard, Margaret Williams.

Raindrops, Crawford Deems, Glenn White, Leonard Hair.

Sunshine, Robert Strief.

Robin, Albert Biedenharn.

Song, "Owl," school.

Recitation, "Pillow Fight," Junior Costley.

Piano solo, "Humoresque," Johnnie Green Hawkins.

Piano solo, "The Juggler," Elizabeth Morgan.

Dance "At the Brook," Bertha Mae Kruger.

* * * *

LOVELY LUNCHEON FOR MRS. GWYNN

Complimenting Mrs. E. E. Gwynn, who is leaving for an indefinite stay in Boston, Mrs. C. W. Reid entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon at her home Thursday from 10 until 1 o'clock.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns and the guests enjoyed several games of bridge.

Besides the guest of honor, covers were laid for Mesdames Chenault, Lawing, Bebb, Childress, Morgareidge, McElroy, Granberry, White, Cobb, Datson, Crawford, Rugeley, Kellogg, Worthington, King, Hunter, Cramm, Davis, Allen, Goodale, Patrick, Inge, Sammons, Fulle and Boman, members of the Guild of the Good Shepherd, and Mrs. Peyton Gwynn, Mrs. Priest and Mrs. Charles Eunice of Houston, and Rev. F. T. Datson and C. W. Reid.

SMART CLOTHES FOR JUNE BRIDES



By ELOISE.

The bride who has a limited budget for her trousseau will be interested in these three models recently shown by an eastern designer. The wedding gown itself, the summer wrap and an informal dress are shown here, all of which may be had for moderate sums. If the June bride insists upon a white satin gown with a bridal veil and all the trimmings she may want a lace frock like the one pictured just for summer party wear. The gown is really designed, however, for the girl who is having a rather informal wedding where she will wear a hat instead of a veil. Cobweb lace makes the full skirt and quaint tight bodice with an odd berthe caught snugly about the shoulders. An edging of fine white lace in a different design makes the hem and edges the berths. White satin ribbons may form the girdle and streamers on the wedding day to be re placed by any colors milady chooses when she wears her gown to garden parties and summer dances.

The wrap in the center may be worn throughout the summer for afternoon and evening affairs. It is fashioned of a very light tan novelty cloth with wide comfortable sleeves and a collar which can becomingly be fastened at the throat. The coat fastens on the side as do all the new wraps. It is untrimmed save for pin tucks on the collar and tiny buttons on the white cuffs which taper from a full kimona sleeve.

The black canton crepe dress which must have a place in every wardrobe is shown at the right. It is a soft simple style suitable for any informal occasion such as entertaining one's first dinner guests or for a few tables of bridge informally. The scalloped skirt is youthful and girlish and the simple and full cut blouse is trimmed with facings of henna chiffon and a tiny gilet of the same. A simple black straw hat faced in taffeta bow makes a pretty afternoon costume of the frock.

DIVISION THREE ENTERTAINED

Division Three to the L. A. to O. R. C. entertained their members and friends Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Cullen 1404 Seventeenth street with one of the most attractive parties of the spring season. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames H. C. Hammond, J. E. Miller, J. H. Fowler and Dan Cullen.

The reception suite was fragrant and colorful with bowls of roses and honeysuckle and several delightful contests featured the diversion.

Three tables were arranged for "500" and "42." Mrs. Dan Weaver made the high score and was remembered with a silk vanity, while Mrs. R. D. Lewis was consoled for low.

The colors of the order were carried out on the refreshment plates served to Mesdames W. T. Lusely of Denison, G. E. Mustaine, of Dallas, R. E. Costello of Woodward, Okla., Dan Weaver of Eredonia, Kan., O. C. Blanton, Tom Taylor, R. L. Yates, E. B. Ragland, W. J. Burt, W. M. Idon, E. N. Ashe, J. L. Bond, James Bradshaw, W. E. Carter, W. H. Diggs, D. Dellis, Charles Evans, W. R. Gregg, Roy Hagin, Charles Kennedy, R. D. Lewis, George Loughbridge, F. McDowell, A. H. Stewart, J. E. Scott J. L. Scott, L. D. Townsend, G. N. Walker and Misses Evelyn Townsend, Ruth Mercer, Orpha Jean Hayes, Mary Maxine Cullen, Bettye Lu Costello and Masters Hoed and Joe Hammond, Marvin and Mark Winfield Cullen.

Germany might stabilize her currency by leaving it blank on one side to serve as note paper. — Bridgeport Star.

MRS. HAGGARD HOSTESS TO KIHEKA CLUB

Mrs. J. E. Haggard was hostess at her home Thursday afternoon to members of the Kiheka club, when plans were made for a picnic to be held in the near future.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon, consisting of cherry nut ice cream, individual cakes and iced tea to Mesdames G. F. Days, W. L. Dalton, G. I. Dorrance, J. T. Bentley, C. B. Jeter, J. H. Parker, W. W. Sherrill and Hal Shirey.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv.

MRS. YOUNG WILL PRESENT PUPILS

Mrs. Lloyd W. Young will present her expression pupils in recital Friday evening June 1, assisted by the music pupils of Mrs. J. M. Baber at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Those interested are cordially invited. The program follows:

Reading, "The Revenge," Lena Maude Gholson.

Reading, "Our Hired Girl," Maxine Shumake.

Music, "Gypsy Rondo (Haydn), Lois Baber.

Monologue, "The Happy Little Cripple" (Riley), Elbert Hames.

Monologue, "The Necklace" (Maupassant), Estelle Stanfield.

Reading, "The Bugaboo" (Boyce), Bob Marshall.

Music, "Valse Brilliant," (Chopin), Bessie Petty.

Patriotic selection, "The Polish War Song," (Percival), Roy Parrish.

Character sketch "That Terrible Tommy," (Bitney), Ora Cotton.

Reading, "The Minuet," (Anon), Joyce Craft.

Dialect reading, "How to Manage Husbands," (Dix), Joylette Patterson.

Music "Berceuse," (Godard); "Hunting Song," (Mendelssohn), Evelyn White.

Reading, "Daisy's Faith," (Mathews), Vercella Lucius.

Monologues, "Lapse of Memory," (Bitney), Thelma Scott.

Monologues, "Papa and the Boy," (Anon), Natilee Coffman.

Sketch, "Sister Caroline's Speaking," (Smithe), Countess White.

Reading, "A Bedtime Prayer" (Burham), Joyce Craft.

Mopologue, "The Aspiring Warbler," (Bitney), Lillian Holcomb.

"Unitra's Dance," Orda Lee Jenkins.

Reading, "Tom Speaks a Piece," Walter Allen.

Monologue, "The Heart of a Rose," (Anon), Thelma Scott.

* * * *

MRS. BABER'S PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. M. Baber, assisted by the expression pupils of Mrs. Lloyd Young gave a program at the home of Mrs. Baber Thursday evening, and on Friday evening gave another program assisted by the expression pupils of Miss Jaunita Kinsey. Those taking part included Evelyn White, Ines Carter, Maud Smith, Myrtle Ward, Gladys Price, Jeffie Lee Brooks, Bessie Petty, Eileen Willis, Marjorie Woolsey and Shumake Baber on Friday evening, while on Thursday those taking part were Lucia Berniece Allred, Mrs. Baber, Arthur Milholland, Thelma Mae Stehlik, Catherine Geyer, Elizabeth Oster, Maurine Staley, Fernetta Foley, Maxie Shumake, Winnie Smith, Walter Allen, Lena Maud Gholson, Fern Young, Ruth Barnett, Eunice Jenkins, Melba Ruth Stehlik, Sibyl Hobbs, Pauline Lynsky, Mildred Sherrod, Thelma Lovell and Lois Baber.

* * * *

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon and study the first half of the third chapter in "Stewardship of Life." Circle Five will hold a social hour after the study, when an offering will be taken for Buckner Orhpan's home. Offerings of money and clothing will be taken at all the meetings.

Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. J. Lory, 1302 Tenth street.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. J. C. W. Brown, 1205 Austin street.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. J. L. Jackson, 810 Denver. Offerings for Buckners.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. Elmer Filgo, 1407 Tenth street.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth street.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. O. W. Smith, 1110 Denver, at 2:30.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. E. V. Leslie, 1213 Monroe.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. W. W. Baldridge, 1406 Filmore.



Miss Mamie Kae Nutter

Mamie Kae Nutter of Henrittta, who was Orsino, leading character in "Twelfth Night" on the C. I. A. Campus.

* * * *

ACADEMY ANNOUNCES WEEK'S PROGRAM

Beginning with today and including Thursday is commencement week for the Academy of Mary Immaculate and the program for the week arranged by the sisters is announced at follows:

Bacalaureate sermon, Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B. at Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock. On Monday class day exercises will be held at the parlors of the Academy at 8 p. m. Tuesday is Alumnae day when the annual meeting of the Alumnae will be held at 2 p. m. and the Alumnae luncheon at 4 p. m. Wednesday is home-coming day from 2 p. m to 6 p. m. and Thursday the commencement exercises will be held at the Kemp hotel at 8 o'clock.

The sisters extend a most cordial invitation to the members of A. M. I. Alumnae to be present at all the exercises, but especially at the annual Alumnae meeting Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m.

All the former pupils of A. M. I. and their parents, as well as those attending the feedemy at present and also all the friends of the sisters will be received with open arms on "Home-Coming day, Wednesday, May 30, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The sisters wish to call special attention to the change in the place for commencement exercises. These exercises will be held in the Kemp hotel and not in the Wichita theatre as formerly announced.

* * * *

BAPTIST COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL TO MEET

The Wichita County associational B. Y. P. U. meets at the Floral Heights Baptist church Sunday afternoon when the following program will be rendered by the Floral Heights B. Y. P. U.:

Devotional.....Miss Eunice Payne
Reading.....Miss Maxine King
Violin Duet.....Misses Katherine .....Martin and Mabel Hutson
Vocal Solo.....Harry Greer
Piano Solo.....Miss Ruby Lumpkin

Training in church membership discussed by Mr. Chas. H. Smoot and Miss Lucile Overall. Visitors heartily welcome.

ACADEMY PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Misses Katheryne King and Ruth Harrison, piano students, who have honorably passed all the recitations and examinations of the elementary grade of the progressive series of music, and have attained a corresponding proficiency in technique will be presented in recital at the academy.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Edna Steed, violinist, and Miss Edna Black, pianist, will be presented.

The programs to be given follow:

"What the Swallows Sang," (Carl Bohm).

Miserere, from "Il Trovatore," (Verdi).

"Consolation," (Mendelssohn - Bartholdy).

"Our Invincible Nation," (Walter Rolfe).

Miss Ruth Harrison

"The Butterfly," (Grieg).

Selection, (Schumann).

"Air de Ballet," (Chaminade).

"Hungary"—Rapsodie Mignonne), (Carl Koelling).

Miss Kathryne King.

"The Rosary," (Grieg).

"Grande Marche de Concert," (Wollenhaupt).

"Madrilena," (Paul Wachs).

Miss Ruth Harrison

"Rustle of Spring," (Christian Sinding).

"Oberon," (Weber).

"Polonaise in A," (Chopin).

Galop Marziale, (Marzo).

Piano I. Miss Kathryne King.

Piano II. Miss Ruth Harrison.

Wednesday

"Souvenir de Sarasate," (William H. Potstock), Fantasia Espanole.

"O Thou Sublime Evening Star," (Wagner).

"O Promise Me," (R. de Koven), (Trans. Paul Miersch).

"Celeste Oida," (Verdi). (Trans. Gustix Saenger).

Violin—Miss Edna Steed.

"Valse Caprice," (Francisco de Leone).

"Minuet in G," (Beethoven).

Quartette from "Rigoletto" (Verdi Arr. Spindler).

Piano—Miss Edna Black

"The Rosary," (Nevin Arr. Miersch).

"Mi Teresita," (Teresa Carreno), (Trans. Arthur Hartman).

"Oh, Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," (Trans. Helen Ware).

"Hungarian Dance," (William Haesche).

Violin—Miss Edna Steed.

"Rustle of Spring," (Christian Sinding).

"Spanish Dance," (Moszkowski).

"Arabesque," (Mae Dowell).

"Military Polonaise," (Chopin).

Piano—Miss Edna Black.

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$5.95, $6.50 and $6.95 values $4.88

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Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Peidmont In Her Characteristic Way

KITTY, DEAR—

It is a cause for congratulation or regret that this old world will never seem to settle down? Tranquilized, or topsy-turvy, which is better? One of the things we shall never know, for topsy-turvy it is, was, and shall be, apparently. What with the many weddings, engagement announcements, charity rummage sales, benefits, music and expression recitals, graduates, the golf matches, baseball, all going on madly, tranquility remains a word, one totally without significance at that.

Safety first, is a motto that serves for anything but conversation and correspondence. The weather is such a safe topic that it is eminently to be avoided in either of those chosen realms. But what is temptation for, except to yield to, especially in so harmless a case as this? I must speak of the weather, because it has shown such temperament that it has quite come within the realms of originality this past week.

* * * *

SO many picnics planned for evening were spoiled just at the time it would seem that dark clouds begin to approach and the lightning flash so, and even if the threatened shower failed, the threat had already done the damage. Several promising pleasurable events in the woods were at the last minute changed to porch parties.

So freakish has our weather been, Kitty, that announcements are beginning to read: "Mrs. So and So will give a lawn party and May festival Monday evening on her lawn (if the weather permits). One day when the wind changed and we had one of our freaks, a "norther", I telephoned Carlotta, and was greeted with moanings as to how dreadful it is to get out winter clothes again, when one has just put them away. Rumor comes, from that mysterious source no one knows—from Phoebe's sapphire-regioned star, or some equally remote and vague spot, no doubt, that this is to be a "freak summer" and that it will freeze in August. This is a piece of gossip that is being handed about with as much relish as though it were the latest scandal; it is quite a recognized topic of conversation. As indeterminate as many scandals, too.

* * * *

AGITATION prevails at this time of the year—a rosy agitation, and soft impeachments go the rounds dizzily. This week has been especially well filled with affairs pertaining to brides.

Close upon the wedding of August Wisdom, one of the attractive teachers on the local staff this year, to Grover Cleveland Johnson, one of our most prominent business men, and the many affairs given for Ethel Owens who will wed Brett Canfill the first of next month, and for Winnie Davis, another petite teacher, who will wed Charles Murray at Austin, June 3, we find a beautiful daughter of our neighboring city, Henrietta, wearing a bright sparkle on her finger.

The young lady to whom I refer is Sara Dale, who, while a resident of Henrietta, is also a popular member of our younger set, and the sparkle on her finger only rivals the brilliance in her blue eyes. The origin of the pretty circlet is to be traced to a western city away out in California, where the bridegroom-elect lives and where Sarah will make her future home.

* * * *

WITH so many people going, it is nice to relate that some are coming too—coming to visit anyway. Especially nice is to have that to relate about so interesting a personality as Jessie England of Seymour who is the popular house guest of Mrs. J. Stanley Hill. Miss England during her visit here, is inspiration for many delightful informal affairs, collecting together groups of congenial friends. Among other affairs, Mrs. Hill entertained at bridge for her during the past week and this was followed the next day with a matinee party at the Olympic with Mrs. Loran Taylor hostess.

* * * *

THINGS are happening so speedily, so crowdedly these days, that the spring relaxation we hear so much of seems decidedly an ironic phrase.

Monday afternoon was a great complication, with the several parties for graduates, the unexpected meeting of one of the bridge clubs that usually holds its sessions on Tuesday, the circle meetings of the various aid societies. The whole afternoon was in a jamboree.

Probably one of the prettiest parties on that day was the entertainment of the Womans' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. R. O. Harvey when these women were hostesses to the guild of the same church. There were more than 75 present and after a charming informal program arranged by Mrs. D. J. White, a sumptuous picnic supper was spread on the beautiful lawn under the trees.

* * * *

THE afternoon was spent in making handkerchiefs which the women presented to the Auxiliary president, Mrs. E. H. Gipson, who in turn sent them to one of the church missionaries. Those taking part on the program included little Miss Georgiana Davidson, who gave a violin number. Mrs. J. Will Gray a vocal number; Elizabeth Carrigan, a reading; Katherine Weeks, a piano number; Mrs. Lois Parker, a vocal number; a reading by Mrs. Bruce Dickson Ruffner; a violin duet by Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr., and Mrs. Alfred Miller; and vocal duet by Mrs. W. M. Priddy and Mrs. C. Y. Tully and the feature of the afternoon, a talk by Mrs. Orville Bullington about her wonderful trip around the world which she completed this spring.

Then there was the delightful affair at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin Monday evening when the family and a few friends celebrated Judge Akin's fifty-fourth birthday with a very charming birthday dinner, followed by an informal program in which the family took part. One of these real homey affairs seldom seen in this day of rush and bustle in the modern American home, but proving always enjoyable and dear to the heart. The house was beautifully decorated in roses and honeysuckle when Judge Akin arrived from his office, and after a program of songs and piano music furnished by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., J. W. Akin Jr., and Margaret, one of the lovely daughters of the Akin household, the remaining hours were enjoyed in listening in on a WKAF radio program.

At the close of the evening the birthday cake trimmed with its 4 lighted candles, was cut and served with brick ice cream. Little Miss Martha Akin, granddaughter of the honoree, blowing out the candles and making the wishes for the return of many more happy birthdays.

* * * *

KITTY, I wonder if in your far away eastern metropolis, you have heard about the new idea that has taken root among women since the address of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the General Federation of Womens' clubs. I mean the address she gave a few weeks ago before the mid-biennial council at Atlanta. It is so full of timely interest I think I'll give you some of it to peruse.

In an abstract from it, Mrs. Winter describes "socialized conscience "as the 'first push off toward new morality'." She illustrated her definition of "socialized conscience" by declaring "our old conception of charity—the giving of doles to the unfortunate—has faded into disrepute. What gifts must be given now are regarded as one would think of a temporary medicine to meet the immediate demand but we are not satisfied with such solution. It looks ugly to us. Nothing really satisfies us except to set in motion forces that will wipe out the need for charity, through public health, through temperance and through industrial conditions. We do not want paupers as an eternal means of satisfying our benevolent superiority. We want self-respecting, self-rejoicing human beings on a level with ourselves."

Mrs. Winter cited history as support of her presentation of the "Transforming vitality of an idea," adding "certain new ideals are striking us today." She said she believed the biggest danger facing the old world "in this new age is that of this huge mechanism, this even more intricate and more marvelous machine of civilization. We get to thinking of life in terms of that mechanical success and lose sight of the great energy and pulses of emotion that turn the world. A civilization is indeed materialistic when it thus forgets, and ashes in the mouth of every one who feeds on it alone."

* * * *

THE remedy, the federation president asserted, "is to realize our eternal individualism." "The very dissatisfaction with the grinding business of civilization is producing a counter-irritant," she continued, "a vocal and vociferous clamor for recognition on the part of the myriads of those under the wheels of civilization, now crying out that they will not be clogged in a vast machine but are human beings demanding the first right of human beings, self-expression, satisfaction and a real share in the great game. Sometimes the self-expression is discord, the satisfaction gross, the game a mere madness. When we turn from our fear of a smooth, hard relentless civilization, that is only business dominant, we face the other fear of something that seems like a range of volcanoes. It busts out in blocs, farmers, laborites, feminists, clannites, demanding that the law should be taken out of the hands of the authorities and put in the hands of the unauthorized. The highest volcano, the must lucid and black-clouded we dub Bolshevism. So we wind our way between Sylla Charybdis. The world is like a hot stove and wherever we touch it, it sizzles.

"Out of the tumult of these absolutely conflicting elements we have got to make a new world," Mrs. Winters continued, adding when we realize that ideals rule the world it is like setting that goal that makes us walk straight toward our destination, almost unconsciously, certainly unworried by the process. If we can back our tumultous lives with serenity — with this constant realization of the purposeful energy of the world everywhere we live, two things are coming to us: First, the kind of perspective that fakes us select important activities and avoid the confusion of lesser issues; Second, we are going to use our energies without exhausting them, we are going to benefit with added vitality and strength instead of outworn old hulks." She urged the delegates to harvest the experience of life, "wifehood, motherhood, the daily task of our vigorous youth—harvest this into public service that in the old days of the world was thrown into the dust heap and forgotten. We have discarded much youthful falseness of ideals and eliminated many of its timidities. Now is he ime to urn dities. Now is the time to turn this mellow ripeness of ours into public service."

I should like to have given it all to you but the lateness of the hour forbids and it is high time incidentally that the curtain went down and with love included, I sign myself your faithful friend—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

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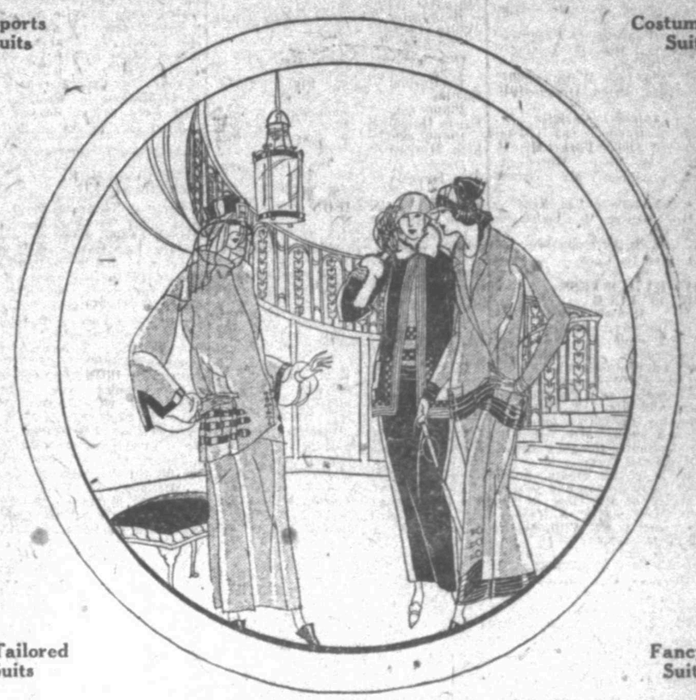
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Ernest Katz To Present Pupils

Ernest Katz will present his piano pupils in two programs at the First Christian church. One on Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, and the other at the same hour on Tuesday evening. The programs to be given follow:

Rippled (Lawton)—Elizabeth Smith.
Cecilia (Finley)—Margarete Wooten.
Mazurka (Engleman)—Virginia Allen.
Duo for two pianos, "Maytime" (Gobbaerts)—Odessa Katz and Nathaline Lebenson.
(a) The Village Blacksmith (Lange); (b) The Toy Horseman (Krug)—Muriel Stork.
Etude Melodique (Rodgers)—Mary Ferguson.
Sunset Glow (Ketelby)—Jennie V. Shaw.
Trio, one piano, "Triumphal March" (Gobbaerts) — Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Bennett, Irene Stuck.
Sweetheart Valse (Kern)—Dorothy Bennett.
(a) Swords and Spurs (Nearing); (b) Playing Tag (Kinscbella)—Mary Kate Ard.
Duo for two pianos, "Melody in F" (Rubinstein)—Nathaline Lebenson and Mabel Drinkard.
Pollacca Brilliant (Bolm)—Vera Cain.
Ballet Miniature (Martin)—Wilton Wade.
Melody of Peace (Johnson)—Marzarete Gerhardt.
Quartet, two pianos, "Santiago March" (Codina)—Misses Gerhardt, Ashford, Cain and Smith.
Concone (Fontaine); Etude Harmonieux (MacFadden)—Lillian Stork.
Trio, one piano, "Mazurka" (Von Weber)—Misses Ferguson, Wade and Boyd.
Lucia (Krug)—Nathaline Lebenson.
Mountain Spring (Bohm)—Leona Smith.
Quartet for two pianos, "Salute to the colors" (Horvath)—Misses Kadane, Ehlers, Cohen and Ford.
At Sunset (Steele)—Katherine Ashford.
Valse Lucile (Friml)—Doris Ragland.
Skip Dance (Friml)—Isabel Stone.
Pas Des Escharpes (Chaminade)—Doris Brown.
Quartet, two pianos, "Minuet in G" (Beethoven)—Misses Boyd, Wade, Shaw and Fleming.
Sunset Meditation (Birge)—Evelyn Frances Lyle.
(a) Old Vienna (Godowsky); (b) Idolement (Ferrari)—Minnie Goldberg.
Quartet for two pianos, "Keeping Step With the Union" (Sousa)—Misses Ferguson, Stuck, Stone and Drinkard.

Tuesday

Duo for two pianos, "Festival March" (Horvath)—Misses Marie Johnson and Agnes Luecke.
Murmuring Brook (Bohm)—Irene Stuck.
Etude (Schytte)—Mabel Drinkard.
Duo for two pianos, "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber)—Mrs. L. E. Mead and Mr. Katz.
Album Leaf (Grutzmacher)—Miss Helen Ghisham.
(a) Spring Song; (b) Strange Man; (c) Rider's Story (Schaumann)—Edward Smith.
Sonata in G (Haydn)—Miss Eleanor Fleming.
(d) Scherzo (Mendelssohn); (b) Intermezzo in Octaves (Leschetatzky)—Miss Faye Fisher.
(a) Valse Op. 64 No. 2 (Chopin); (b) Polonaise Americain (Carpenter)—Miss Jessie Mae Lawler.
(a) Lotus Land (Scott); (b) March Wind (MacDowell)—Miss Lucille Benson.
(a) Sundown (Hopekirk); (b) The Fawn (Chaminade)—Miss Louise Cox.
(a) March Mignonne (Foldini); (b) Preludes in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff)—Miss Georgia B. Leath.
(a) Terpsichorean Vindobona (Godowsky); (b) Concert Etude (Zeckwer)—Miss Eula Lee Gribble.
(a) Sonata in F (Scarlattl); (b) Dance Excentric (Mowrey); (b) Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff)—Miss Katherine Kilander.
(a) Rendez-Vous (Godowsky); (b) Cappricbio (Soro)—Miss Stella Winters.
(a) Nocturne Op. 15 No. 3 (Chopin); (b) Old Vienna (Godowsky); (c) Novellete in F (Schumann)—Miss Inez Adrian.
Rondo Capricioso (Mendelssohn)—Floyd Ard Jr.
(a) Valse (Rebikoff); (b) Romance (LaForge); (c) Guitarre (Moszkowsky)—Miss Elizabeth Cole.
Variations on the name 'Abegg' (Schumann)—James Youngblood.

ESCALATOR CLASS GIVES BOX SUPPER

An old fashioned box supper was given by the Escalator class of the First Methodist church, South, Sunday school Thursday evening for the purpose of making money with which to finance the campaign of their candidate, Miss Elizabeth Peyton, for May queen at the festival given Saturday evening on the church lawn.

A contest of the evening which proved interesting was th voting on the most popular girl present at one cent a vote. Those entered were Misses Elizabeth Peyton, Winnie Foster and Vivian Harris, the latter winning the most votes.

An orchestra consisting of jazz whistles and music on other instruments entertained and $17.50 was netted from the affair.

Those present included Misses Nell Smith, Ida Baggett, Florence McHarris, Minnie Mae Peyton, Rae Marion, Winnie Foster, Floy Brubaker, Lucile Campbell and Messrs. Oma Hughes, T. H. Myers, F. A. Farmer, Lee Ray, E. C. Huckabee, George Schwenning, E. H. Highfill, Pete Albritton, Grady Hendrix and George Sibert.

Society Personals

Mrs. Leonard Grayson and sons Jack, Lee and Dick have returned from a four weeks' trip to Norman, Blanchard and Oklahoma City. While in Norman, they were guests of Mrs. Grayson's mother, Mrs. T. L. Van Vactor.

Mrs. Jack Bristo and little son Jack Jr., are visiting relatives in McKinney, Texas.

Mrs. J. J. Hill and daughter, Miss Ruth Hill are visiting in Tonkawa, Okla.

Mrs. Robert Goodfellow has returned from San Angelo where she chaperoned her niece Miss Eula Goodfellow who was "Lady Vernon" at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

Miss Eileen Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis has gone to Frederick, Okla., to visit her cousin Lucile Weathers.

Mrs. C. H. Parker and children have returned from Denton where they spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Abbott have gone to Little Rock, Ark., where they will make their home.

Mrs. F. C. Barron has returned from Electra where she sang for the Music Study club at the First M. E. church.

Miss Mildred McGee, who has been staying this winter with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, has returned to her home in New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard and infant son are visiting Dr. and Mrs. McGee of New Boston, Texas.

Miss Norine Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs, 2206 Grant street, has gone for a two weeks visit to Frederick and other Texas points.

Mrs. J. M. Baber is leaving tonight for Dallas where she will take an eight weeks' summer course in piano at S. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lusely of Denison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dellis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Langford are expected home from Woodward, Okla., where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. G. E. Stearns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutson of Grandfield visited her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Sims this week.

Mrs. E. B. Clifford left Saturday for Childress to spend the week-end.



Miss Edith Dennis of Iowa Park took the part of Maivolio in "Twelfth Night," presented recently on the C. I. A. campus, Denton. Miss Dennis has been active in dramatics.



Miss Leona Maricle

Leona Maricle of Wichita Falls took the important part of Sebastian in "Twelfth Night." Miss Maricle is an accomplished student of expression.

In Burkburnett Society

BURKBURNETT, May 26.—Rev. Thomas A. Rockett, who was recently appointed chaplian of Texas national guards, northwestern division, has received posters from Washington, D. C., of the official announcement of a citizens' military training camp, to be open at Fort Sam Houston from July 30 to August 28. The enlistments include ages from 17 to 35 years. The slogan of the season is: "Be An American, Keep Fit."

Doctors Cruse Reeves and Kimbrough with their families, formed a pleasant outing party Sunday and visited Altus, Okla.

Miss Gladys Gibbons was the weekend visitor in the home of Mrs. Williams and family in Wichita Falls, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanning, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinzie, Lacy McKinzie, Vic Williams, Misses Ercy Cannon, Don Miller and others of the Noble Refinery community lease, spent Saturday night in a fishing camp on Cache creek and all report an ideal outing.

Miss Odelle Majors left Saturday for her home in Morgan, Texas, where she will spend the vacation with her parents in that city.

Miss Florence Urban of the Kidd Key college, in Sherman, Texas, returned home Friday for the summer vacation.

Will Brumbaloy, principal of the grammar school, left this week for New York, where he will enter Columbia university for the summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore and two sons left Sunday morning for a two months' tour in the West, including Colorado City, Utah, Yellowstone Park, California and all points of interest on the Pacific coast. The trip was made in their large tourine car.

The friends of W. S. Miller are pleased to see him on our streets again after a very serious spell of illness in his home on East Main street.

Miss Katherine Henrickle of the Texas Children Aid and Home society, was over from Wichita Falls Saturday, in the interest of a little child, recently taken from this city.

Miss Moselle Stokes, who has been attending business college for some time, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewellen on East Second street for a while.

At a meeting of the trustees and directors of the Burkburnett Y. M. C. A. Monday morning, the local Y building and equipment was sold to the Presbyterian church, a newly organized congregation in the city. Aside for religious worship the building will be continued to be kept open as a community center, under the regulations of the new owners, for civic, social and educational gatherings and entertainments.

Charles O. Walling, justice of the peace of Burkburnett, has resigned the office and was succeeded by R. D. Laney, ex-mayor of the city and former owner of the Burkburnett Star. This office is of unusual importance during the city's reconstruction days, and was especially prominent during the recent oil boom season.

On Sunday afternoon the home of the Methodist pastor, Rev. C. D. Montgomery, was the scene of a very pretty bridal party, where he solemnized the marriage of J. R. Mickle of this city and Miss Leah Dean White of Snyder, Okla. Their attending friends were six young married couples residing in and near Burkburnett, where Mr. and Mrs. Mickle will make their home.

The announcement of the marriage of Lina Dudley Beldon and Miss Mattie Alice Wells in Wichita Falls recently, came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends in this city, where both parties formerly resided.

The groom was one of the city's prominent refinery superintendents; and his bride was in charge of the Burk hospital for a season. The congratulations and good wishes of a wide circle of admiring friends and acquaintances go with them to their newly established home in Electra.

Fred Arrington, mayor of Walters, Okla., and Dan Scott, also of that city, both former citizens of Burkburnett, were here this week looking after their oil interests near the Red river section.

Pat Crawford of the postoffice force, has returned from his vacation in Dallas, St. Louis and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cambrin and daughter spent two days this week in Burkburnett visiting in the home of Fred Moasley while enroute to Graham, Texas.

W. T. Willis and family, who formerly lived in Burkburnett and have many local friends who are interested in their return to their home in Wichita Falls, from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past year, and had their children in school.

Will Hawkins of Wichita Falls, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Gilbert left this week for Eldorado, Ark., to visit her son, Caesar Gilbert and wife. The latter is reported very ill in the local hospital of that oil city.

El Huber, former owner of the Marcus ice property, spent a short while in Burkburnett Tuesday while en route from Wortham, Texas, to his present home in Lawton, Okla.

D. W. Roberts, a well known citizen of Burkburnett, moved to Monroe City, Texas, recently where he will make a permanent home.

John A. Williams of Frederick, Okla., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hodges this week.

Dr. Will Lawless, who is moving from Altus, Okla., to Fort Worth where he will locate, spent a few hours in Burkburnett enroute, greeting former friends and professional associates.

Mrs. J. S. Galloway, sister-in-law to Mrs. E. Wyatt and formerly of this city, but now of Oklahoma City, Okla., took passage on the liner, La France in New York harbor Wednesday, for Paris, France, where she will make a three-months visit with her parents, Monsieur and Madame Seugard of that city.

Mrs. R. D. Peevey and son, Rike Peevey, are guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Eli Scranton in Oklahoma City for a short season.

Mrs. Jack Neaves and children of Duncan, Okla., are spending a while in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gibbons.

Mrs. Sam Spence spent the week in Wichita Falls with former school friends during her husband's absence in San Angelo attending the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

Mrs. D. S. Blue and children are visiting relatives in her former home in Arlington, Texas.

The following citizens formed a camping party Tuesday and motored to Medicine Park for a few days' outing and fishing: W. D. Gant, F. U. McCutcheon, A. R. Thomas and son, Bill, Jim Alexander and son Jack, and Rev. C. D. Montgomery.

Miss Alice Grennell, Miss Lilla Majors, Ben Majors and J. E. Woodward of the Burkburnett school faculty, are leaving at an early date for Chicago where they will enter the summer course in that university.

W. C. Vann has returned from a sity.
visit to his father in Decatur, Texas, hospital where his little son is convalescing from a serious illness.

Clarks Entertain.

On Thursday evening the pretty country home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark was the center of a happy gathering of Burkburnett ladies, in special honor of Mrs. H. A. O'Neil, who is leaving this city at an early date for a permanent home in Wichita Falls.

The function took the form of a fare-thee-well party, and each friend carried a dainty handkerchief in token of their love and good wishes for the honoree.

The rooms were prettily decorated in green and gold, and for several hours, all made merry with music, games and gay chatter.

Two jolly contests were conducted in which Mrs. H. A. Goodwin and Mrs. J. M. F. Gill won high, and were awarded with appropriate gifts.

The presentation of the "Wagon Load of Handkerchiefs," drawn by little Miss Frances Clarke, featured the interest of the hour; and was made especially charming by the words of the hostess, in presenting the same to the beloved honoree.

Mrs. W. O. Fisher assisted the hostess throughout the entertaining hours, which were concluded with a delicious treat of cream and cake, with a dainty little floral plate-favor, carrying the color scheme of the party.

Those present were: Mrs. H. A. O'Neil, honoree; Mesdames May Mills, Hattie Buchanan, H. A. Goodwin, W. O. Fisher, W. C. Hyde, A. W. Salter, C. E. Sturdavant, J. C. Adams, Jesse Pool, W. D. Furgason, J. W. McGuire, A. G. Dunn, C. B. Caldwell, R. D. Laney, J. M. F. Gill, Wid Phillips, and Mrs. Morris, of Wichita Falls, a house guest of Mrs. Goodwin.

Mrs. Davis Hostess.

Mrs. Ben Davis was hostess to the Wednesday Needle club when a sprightly game of "42" was enjoyed, by the following ladies: Mesdames James Boose, Dudly Ellis, J. A. Kerr, W. E. Windham, J. DD. Majors, M. E. Prifting, B. A. Weldon, with Mrs. Horace Gotcher and Miss Vivian Loveless as honor-guests of the occasion.

At the close of the games, the hostess served a luncheon of the season's choicest menu, consisting of fried chicken, hot rolls, accessories, and cream and cake.

The session was pronounced the most enjoyable of the club year, and disbanded with a vote of thanks to the gracious hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Dickson, 700 East Fourth street.

Miss Knauth Entertains.

Miss Minnie Knauth opened her pleasant country home Thursday night to the senior class of the Burkburnett high school which has just closed. There were games and contests; music and fun in every gay form, with a treat of punch and sandwitches at the close of the evening.

The following seniors and their friends were present: Misses Helen Felty, Mildred Ellis, Zebie Gray, Donna Gebhart, Fern Morgan, Lela Brady, Mildred Sturdavant, Hallie Moody, Irene Grimes, Erma Swegler, Eleanor Burney, Polly Parker, Cora Knauth, Vesta Hayes, Ninan Freeze, Fain Blancett, Edgar Taylor, Kite, Ervin Schwegler, Francis Felty, Glenn Owens, John White Jr., Oran and Julius Knauth.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT

Of this store pledges that you will find only the highest quality merchandise, and at very reasonable prices.

This is our permanent home and it is our desire to give a square deal to all. You must be satisfied with every purchase or your money refunded.

Giving An Idea What You Will Find At Our Store—

Ready-To-Wear

Always a big line of dresses for every occasion, from the spry little Miss to stylish stouts, from 250 to 400 garments for your selection at all times.
Now showing big line Summer Cotton and linen frocks in all the latest materials.
Also complete line of latest Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Wraps and Suits, at reasonable prices.

Millinery

One of the most up-to-date and biggest lines ladies' hats to be found.
Now showing the new white Milams and hair braids; also sport felts in bright shades.

Porch and Street Dresses

About 1,000 to select from, in Percales, Ginghams, Tissue Ginghams, Crepes and others, at prices so attractive you cannot afford to miss them.

Boys' and Girls' Wear

Big line boy's and girl's headwear, dresses, play suits, underwear—in fact everything they need at popular prices.

Ladies' and Children's Footwear

Showing latest novelties—also footwear for every occasion from the medium prices to the very best, but at lower prices than elsewhere.

Novelties

Everything that's new. Purses, Lace Collars, Beads, Ear Rings, Hair Ornaments, Belts. Popular prices.

Piece Goods

Over 30,000 yards, from the finest silks to all the medium priced goods and our line is so complete we can show you most anything you may need, and bigger values than elsewhere.

Silk and Muslin Underthings

As neat a line as you will find—in Gowns, Teds, Petticoats, Pettibockers. Reasonably priced.

Hosiery

For the whole family, and thousands of pairs to select from. All qualities from 15 cents per pair up to $4.00 per pair.
Our three and one-half years merchandising in Wichita Falls merits your confidence and you will not be disappointed.
Not interested in any other store in Wichita Falls

RICHARDSON BROS.

Successors to Fines Dry Goods Store
Next Door to 1st National Bank
C. M. RICHARDSON W. H. RICHARDSON

Kimberlin-Smith Co

INCORPORATED

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses



Unusually Beautiful

Summer Dresses

to please every taste—to meet every need.

The largest single week's express shipments since the opening of this store was received this past week, bringing a world of new summer Dresses, new Underwear, new Sweaters, in fact something new for every department in the store.

Exceptionally low prices feature the offerings of the many smart new dresses received. They include.

Better Ginghams
Ratines
Dotted Swiss
Linens

Voiles
Flowered Chiffons
Printed Crepes
Sport Frocks

and beautiful combination of materials, ranging in prices from

$13.95 to $29.75



Sale of New Fibre Silk Sweaters

MONDAY AT

$4.95

Not a sweater in this special group of three dozen that you have seen before. They are all brand new slip-over models bought in a special purchase at one-half price. They came in Saturday's express. A variety of the most beautiful colors our sweater department has ever had. They are the season's value sensation in sweaters.

Suits, Coats and Capes
At Big Reductions

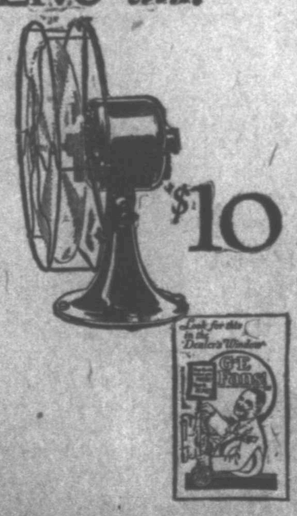
Every woman who intends to go away for the summer should avail herself of the advantages presented in these reductions. A suit or wrap so necessary for travel at an extraordinary low price.

Novelty Suits 33 1-3 to 40% Discount

Spring Capes and Coats 15 to 25 % Discount

All Tailored Suits 15% Discount

No one need be without fresh "Live" air!



When the breeze made by a $10 G-E Whiz Fan all day long costs no more in electric current than carfare downtown or soda—why not *live in live air* and be both comfortable and healthy?

"G-E WHIZ"

A General Electric Fan

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

904-6 SCOTT AVENUE

SUNDAY, MAY

IOWA PARK ENJOY P

Fats Play Lead Rather Enter Exhibitio

IOWA PARK, Union Sunday school p ery Sunday school class was represented and e to have a good time la Boy scouts operated stand, and the compfire and sold home-cooked c

At 12 o'clock ever baskets filled with a to eat, and soon spre ground together. As thing was ready to se ston called on Rev. M. offer thanks. After t erybody soon satisfied

At 1 o'clock the fat gan a five-inning ball Smith and Mr. Clende for the leans, and and W. R. Bradford the fats. The game w ing than scientific, fro ish. Scott Ralston professional play for caught a line drive doubled. Mr. McKinn home runs for the sli Brubaker knocked a the fats. Mr. Crite game for the fats, walk. Nale Troutman bagger, and Mr. Crite final score of the gam in favor of the leans, the fats was: W. R. er; Nale Troutman, Troutman, first base; second base; D. O. Sm Robt. Buebaker, shor W. Dennis, right field center field, and Mr. field. The leans: L er; Clendenden, catch first base; Walter base; M. E. Banks, Striker, shortstop; R per, right field; M. ter field, and Mr. St The scouts played soon after the leans a cleaning. The no in the first and secon score of 4 to 0. T nervous at first, but quieted down and sco scores in the fourth, and one in the seve score was 11 to 4 scouts. The home ru were made by Paul Hendick. This was even if the score was scouts have some g and everybody is pre boys will make a note Park in a few year Scouts: R. Estes, Beasley, second base first base; J. White, Tanner, right field; field; R. Hendrix, lef pitcher, and P. Enlo

Iowa Park

Mrs. J. W. Ha Mrs. Forsythe, of Mc ing her this week.

Mrs. M. H. Young of this city, are in M the summer.

R. O. Gilstrap re las the first of the had been figuring work.

W. R. Arnold has gelo attending the W ber of commerce con

Rev. J. W. Hamm the Humble lease, w the funeral services Haskins, who died buried the next day.

J. C. Ralston, wh the garage known Ralston garage for years, until recent keeper for the Golde gany of this place.

Conley Harding Blakeney were mar Monday by Rev. Blakeney has lived a number of years, all of the old-timers ter of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Simmons of been employed at to relieve W. F. takes a two mont

Dr. J. Frank S San Angelo most o ing the fifth ann the West Texas ch

Miss Jessie Mae taught Spanish i schools for the p home, enjoying a closing of schools

E. W. McAdoo trol of the Arizon of the depot. He Bowie before com

Branch

The school boar making arrangeme out plans for the building, to care branch library w here, if the count as now proposed. cared for in the s the town grows separate building

K. of P. Te Monday night went to Electra, the Electra lodge work toward con knight. The follo A. D. Butcher, Ralston, V. C. M G. C. Richards, Bain, D. D. Bai E. Davis, R. V. H. D. Doby and teams conferred on three men fr were three from aged to ride the They were R. V. and H. D. Doby

City Cler

Miss Flora C helping in the cit for the past th was made city cl cil last Monday ing, to fill the v resignation of will now devote ber of commerce ent at the meeti Hines, Aldermen E. Golden, J. Ralston.

An attack of tion calls for a relieves the di forces the ferm bowels. You fe Price 60c. Sold Adv.

IOWA PARK S. S. ENJOY PICNIC

Fats Play Leans, Giving Rather Entertaining Exhibition

IOWA PARK, May 26.—The Union Sunday school picnic, from every Sunday school class in Iowa Park, was represented and everyone seemed to have a good time last Thursday.

Boy scouts operated a cold drink stand, and the campfire girls brought and sold home-cooked cakes, pies, etc.

At 12 o'clock everybody brought baskets filled with something good to eat, and soon spread them on the ground together. As soon as everything was ready to serve, J. C. Ralston called on Rev. R. C. Hopper to offer thanks. After the blessing, everybody soon satisfied their hunger.

At 1 o'clock the fats and leans began a five-inning ball game, with Lea Smith and Mr. Clendender as battery for the leans, and Nale Troutman and W. R. Bradford as battery for the fats. The game was more exerting than scientific, from start to finish. Scott Ralston made the only professional play for the fats. He caught a line drive on second and doubled. Mr. McKinney knocked two home runs for the slims, while Robt. Brubaker knocked a home run for the fats. Mr. Crites opened the game for the fats, when he got a walk. Nale Troutman put out a two bagger, and Mr. Crites scored. The final score of the game was 6 to 12, in favor of the leans. The lineup for the fats was: W. R. Bradford, pitcher; Nale Troutman, catcher; Lynn Troutman, first base; Scott Ralston, second base; D. O. Smith, third base; Robt. Buebaker, shortstop; Rev. C. W. Dennis, right field; O. H. Crites, center field, and Mr. Landeaster, left field. The leans: Lea Smith, pitcher; Clendenden, catcher; Ed Tahone, first base; Walter Willard, second base; M. E. Banks, third base; Mr. Striker, shortstop; Rev. R. C. Hopper, right field; M. E. Morgan, center field, and Mr. Striker, left field.

The scouts played the non-scouts soon after the leans took the fats to a cleaning. The non-scouts led off in the first and second innings with a score of 4 to 0. The scouts were nervous at first, but in the third quieted down and scored, making eight scores in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. The final score was 11 to 4 in favor of the scouts. The home runs by the scouts were made by Paul Enloe and Robt. Hendick. This was a good game, even if the score was one-sided. The scouts have some good ballplayers, and everybody is predicting that these boys will make a noted team for Iowa Park in a few years. The lineup: Scouts: R. Estes, shortstop; W. Beasley, second base; J. Brubaker, first base; J. White, third base; A. Tanner, right field; J. Yancy, center field; R. Hendrix, left field; A. Jones, pitcher, and P. Enloe, catcher.

Iowa Park Personals

Mrs. J. W. Hammond's mother, Mrs. Forsythe, of McKinney, is visiting her this week.

Mrs. M. H. Young and son, Frank, of this city, are in Mineral Wells for the summer.

B. O. Gilstrap returned from Dallas the first of the week, where he had been figuring on some concrete work.

W. R. Arnold has been in San Angelo attending the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

Rev. J. W. Hammond was called to the Humble lease, where he preached the funeral services for Mrs. Loreta Haskins, who died Monday and was buried the next day.

J. C. Ralston, who has been with the garage known as the Ralston & Ralston garage for three or four years, until recently, is now bookkeeper for the Golden Hardware company of this place.

Conley Harding and Miss Lavern Blakeney were made man and wife Monday by Rev. Hammond. Miss Blakeney has lived in Iowa Park for a number of years, and is known by all of the old-timers. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakeney.

Mr. Simmons of Burkburnett has been employed at the Farr grocery, to relieve W. F. Cahine while he takes a two months' vacation.

Dr. J. Frank Clark has been in San Angelo most of the week attending the fifth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Miss Jessie Mae George, who has taught Spanish in the Burkburnett schools for the past two years, is home, enjoying a vacation after the closing of schools there.

E. W. McAdoo has assumed control of the Arizona hotel, just south of the depot. He was a hotel man in Bowie before coming here.

Branch Library

The school board of Iowa Park is making arrangements, while mapping out plans for the new high school building, to care for the proposed branch library which will be placed here, if the county system goes over, as now proposed. The library will be cared for in the school building until the town grows enough to build a separate building for same.

K. of P. Teams to Electra

Monday night the K. of P. team went to Electra, where they assisted the Electra lodge in putting on some work toward conferring the rank of knight. The following made the trip: A. D. Butcher, J. A. Beasley, Jack Ralston, V. C. Marmon, Will Bagby, G. C. Richards, A. H. Estes, L. L. Bain, D. D. Bain, Hubert Dunn, S. E. Davis, R. V. Everett, Lee Smith, H. D. Doby and D. W. Webb. The teams conferred the rank of knight on three men from Electra. There were three from Iowa Park who managed to ride the goat the same night. They were R. V. Everett, S. E. Davis and H. D. Doby.

City Clerk Appointed

Miss Flora Cobb, who has been helping in the city council department for the past three or four months, was made city clerk by the city council last Monday at its regular meeting, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. R. Arnold, who will now devote his time to the chamber of commerce work. Those present at the meeting dere: Mayor J. C. Hines, Aldermen J. B. Lonsford, R. E. Golden, J. C. Searl and J. C. Ralston.

An attack of heartburn or indigestion calls for a dose of Herbine. It relieves the distress instantly and forces the fermented food into the bowels. You feel better at once. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

England's Next Queen—Maybe



Lady Phyllis King.

Now that the Duke of York has been married off successfully the matrimonial pickers in Great Britain have selected Lady Phyllis King, daughter of Earl Lovelau as the choice of the Prince of Wales. It is rumored they will wed soon.

Waurika Personal and Society

WAURIKA, May 26.—Complimentary to "Mother" Eshineur, who left Sunday to spend the summer with a son at Anadarko, and to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holding, who had a wedding anniversary on that date, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ray entertained with a dinner party in the lovely home of the former Friday night of last week.

The dining room was beautiful with bowls and baskets of roses adorning the room and perfuming the air. The table was centered with a low bowl of pink and white roses and plates were laid for 10 guests. A very enjoyable four-course dinner was served.

Dinner Enjoyed

Friday night at the Summers hotel, the juniors, sponsored by Miss Cordelia Frances, enjoyed a three-course dinner.

The dining room was decorated with red and white roses, while the table decorations were vases of white roses with green foliage. Plates were laid for 25.

Between courses the following impromptu program was given: Vocal solo, Verna Davidson; pianologue, Esther Groseclose; reading, Marjorie Sneed; piano solo, Henry Null; male quartet (burlesque), Hill Dillard, Elmer Leverett, Elmer Cofer and Tommy Conners; "An Appreciation" to Miss Frances, Naomi Watts, the class president, and a response by Miss Frances, after which each junior gave a one-minute talk on a subject suggested by the person just preceding.

After the dinner an informal party was enjoyed at the Groseclose home, when music and games filled the hours till midnight.

Compliments Miss Hite

Complimentary to her sister, Miss Bess Hite, who left for her home in Wellington, Texas, on Saturday and Miss Violet Roberts, a June bride, Mrs. George Horne entertained Misses Lela Anderson, Nora Maupin and Ruth Black, at dinner Friday night of last week.

A delicious three-course dinner was served. After the dinner Mrs. Ora Trollinger, Mrs. O. E. Heacock and Pollyanna were invited guests for the evening.

Senior Dinner

The seniors had a dinner Friday night at the Stuard cafe, which was the last meeting of the class. A delicious three-course dinner was enjoyed, interspersed by music by Louise Glaze, class songs, and an appreciation of Miss Nan Thompson, the class sponsor, by Rebecca Green and response by Miss Thompson.

The class passed resolutions to meet on the same date, at the same place in 1924.

Miss Bentley Hostess

Miss Louise Bentley, the domestic science teacher in the high school, who was sponsor for the D. D. M. club, composed mostly of seniors, entertained the club with a party at the high school last Thursday night. There was a guessing contest, music and a delicious two-course repast served late in the evening. Miss Bentley remembered the club officers, Leon Weiss, president; Leslie Stone, vice president; Glenn Huffman, secretary and treasurer, and Eula Mitchel, reporter, with silver pencils as a recognition of their year's work as officers of the club.

Bridge Club Meets

The Thursday Bridge club met Thursday of last week with Mrs. A. E. Landon, hostess. The spacious Landon home never looked more inviting than on that day. The reception hall was banked with orchid and yellow snapdragons, while filling every available space in the living and dining room were baskets and bowls of roses, the gifts of Mrs. Landon's friends in Waurika.

In the games which followed Mrs. E. M. Bridges won high points, and Mrs. Fred Pittman high honors, both being remembered with the club prizes, while to Mrs. Donald Stuart the guest prize was given.

Mrs. Landon served a delicious two-course luncheon to the club members: Mesdames Donald Stuart and E. B. Ellis, who were bridge guests, and Josephine Carter and O. E. Heacock, who were luncheon guests of the afternoon.

Young Married Folk

The Young Married Folk club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Clarke, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, assistant host and hostess.

The Clarke home was lovely with bowls of roses and baskets of garden flowers.

In the games of the evening, Mrs. Pittman had high score for the ladies and was remembered with a vanity compact, while Donald Stuart, who had high score for the men, received a deck of cards in a holder.

A lovely plate luncheon was served after the games to the club members and Clyde Dunn, who was a guest for that night.

Miss Heacock Hostess

Polyanna Heacock was hostess to the P. T. club last Saturday and a weinie and marshmallow roast was enjoyed, along with a picnic dinner in the woods on the Kelly farm.

After the meal the club, which was chaperoned by Miss Maurine Clifton and Mrs. Heacock, returned to the Heacock home and held the regular meeting there.

Entertained in Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dawson went to Duncan Sunday, where they were entertained for the day. A class of 25 was taken into the Knights of Columbus after church that morning, D. E. Ackerman of this place being one of the candidates.

While the initiation was going on the visiting ladies, which included those from Chickasha, Lawton, El Reno and Waurika, were entertained at the lovely home of Mrs. O'Neil.

At 7:30 that night 250 guests were served a banquet in a downtown building, by the ladies of the Duncan Catholic church. The hall was beautifully decorated with roses, flags and garden flowers. A delicious five-course banquet was served, after which the big crowd was dismissed by singing "Star Spangled Banner."

Kureans Meet

Kureans met Monday with Mrs. Josephine Carter hostess, and Mrs. E. G. Ray, leader. The lesson was on "The Pastor."

Mrs. Fred Pittman gave a very interesting talk on "My Ideal Pastor" and Mrs. I. B. Clifton talked on "What Is Our Duty as Kureans Toward Our Pastor?"

Round table discussion was "Serious Drawbacks to a Pastor's Success," and it also covered "Our Individual Duty Toward Our Pastor."

The lesson was instructive, interesting and practical. At the close of the lesson the hostess served a lovely plate collation. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. A. E. Landon, Mrs. Carter, leader, and will be a missionary lesson.

Sorosis Meet

The Sorosis club met last Friday for the last lesson of the club year at the home of Mrs. W. Turnage with Mrs. I. B. Clifton, leader.

There was an especially interesting Mothers' day program. Roll call was "An Old Fashioned Song."

Mrs. B. B. Ellis gave a toast, "Our Mothers."

Reading, "My Mother," Mrs. Earl Morris.

"Mothers, Yesterday and Today," Mrs. W. Y. Dilley.

Pianologue, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," Mrs. Will Aydelotte.

After the program the hostess passed out cards and pencils with the statement that one member of the club had a birthday on that day and each guest was requested to sketch the face of the person whose birthday they guessed it to be and to also guess the age.

This created plenty of amusement. After the contest Mrs. Turnage brought in a tray of gifts and presented them to Mrs. Gail Durham, whose birthday it was, with good wishes from the club.

Lovely plate refreshments were served to the club and Mrs. Earl McCartney, who was a guest for the afternoon.

Laffallots Meet

Laffallots met Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Black. Each one was well equipped with sewing for the evening, but soon after the meeting began a storm which had been brewing all evening broke, and the meeting broke up precipitately. The hostess served a lovely plate luncheon before adjournment. Miss Jessie McCracken of Dennison, Texas, the house guest of Miss Black was a guest of the evening and also Miss Charles Aldredge of Denton, Texas, house guest of Miss Helen Huffman.

Russia is hardly in shape to go to war with nine-tenths of her fighting population over here dancing in vaudeville.—New York American.

White's Cream Vermifuge is certain destruction to intestinal worms. It is harmless to children or adults. Price, 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Rail Motor Car With Ford Engine Built in Local Shops

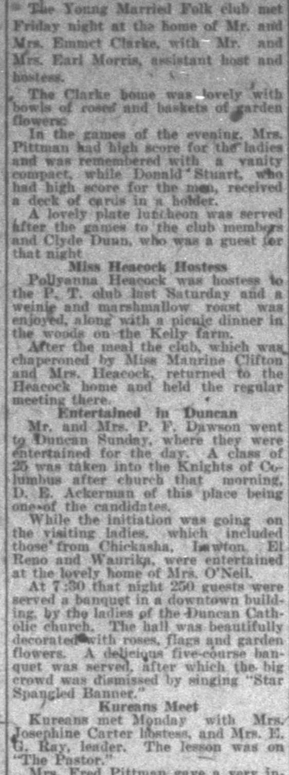
A novel motor car which has been put in use on the Wichita Falls and Southern lines has recently made its appearance, carrying officials of the road on inspection tours. It is an especially built car, featured by the use of an automobile engine, in place of the usual two-cylinder affairs, and is one of the fastest ever put into use here.

The car was designed and built at the shop of the company at Call Field, by local workmen. A heavy chassis rests on the usual flanged wheels, which are driven by a Ford motor. In order to install the motor, specially designed features were necessary, but the job done by the local workmen is said to be equal to any in a factory, and the motor car has shown itself the speediest on the track.

In fact, its speed is greater than necessary, according to H. N. Roberts, traffic manager, who has used the car. In a trip from Graham he averaged 40 miles an hour, carrying two passengers, and with the throttle only half open.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall. 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



Keep Your Complexion of Rose-Petal Texture

Nadine Face Powder will keep the roses in your cheeks. It will make your skin soft, smooth and velvety. It will lend an irresistable charm, and the fragrance of the flower garden.

Nadine adheres and protects the skin from sun, wind and dust. Contains no ingredient that can harm the skin or the eyes. Money refunded if not pleased.

50c at your toilet counter. Miniature box by mail 4c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO. Paris, Tenn.

Tints, White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette



Economize on Eyesight

EYESTRAIN wastes your strength, your time, your talents. It is a steady dram upon your nerve force and reduces your efficiency materially.

Have Your Eyes Tested

We render a valuable service in scientific eye examination, measuring your vision with accuracy, and supplying the glasses you need to overcome all defects.

We Guarantee Good Results

WOOLSEY OPTICAL CO.
621 Eighth Street

CHILDREN'S
Patent Sandals



$1.95

All Sizes From Little Tots' 5 To Misses' 2

Very practical and pretty indeed are these new patent leather sandals with cut-out vamps, as illustrated here—every pair full leather lined, with good sturdy stitchdown oak leather soles that assure the utmost in comfort and service.

It's been many a day since you could properly "shoe" the children at this low price, so bring all the kiddies around tomorrow.

Harry's CUT PRICE *Shoe Store*

Basement Morgan Bldg.—Entrance in Lobby.



Charming Fashions
In Stylish
Summer Frocks
For All Occasions

There is a real beauty and attractiveness about the new summer styles that cannot fail to please you and there are dresses in silks and cottons in our present displays that are in the smartest fashions.

New Silk Skirtings

Just arrived in time for making beautiful summer skirts.

Fine quality Roshanara crepe silks with border designs or large block patterns worked in silk Chenile. Come in white or fallo in excellent quality, 40 niches wide.

Figured Cantons in beautiful printed patterns; come in rose or blue, 40 inches wide at $3.50

Maltasse skirting is a very beautiful brocaded silk in rose or lavender.

Comes in a two-tone combination of color and white, 40 inches wide at $4.00

Summer Ratines Half Price

Right now when every one is planning to make a smart summer frock of Ratine we reduce the prices to just half of what they were marked to sell for.

There is solid color Ratine, in white and caromel formerly $1, now 50c

Plain white in fine soft quality, formerly $1.50, now 75c

Fancy Ratine with mercerized silk stripe, comes in yellow, cream or white in $2.25 quality at $1.12



Fine Silk Hose

When you choose Gordon or Allen A you get the finest in silk hose.

The new summer shades and black or white are here in all silk at $3.50 or with lisle top at $2.50. Many other grades too.

Dresses Of Silk

Crepe silks in plain colors beautifully designed in the popular draped styles show light colors and combinations. Printed silks too, come in very smart looking and youthful effects. Priced from $24.75 to $69.75

Summer Dresses in Sheer Cottons

Voiles, dotted swisses and novelty prints are light and airy looking and they come in such girlish fashions they are much in demand.

Light summery colors of lavender, jade, copen, apricot and wood brown are shown in smart styles trimmed with fluted or white or colored organdy on collars, pockets and sashes. Priced from $8.95 to $10.95; $12.95 and .. $18.75

New linene dresses in attractive summer styles are shown in several styles, specially designed for particular women.



Silken Underwear in Summer Styles

There is such attractiveness about this fine silk underwear that every woman who has seen it has been unable to resist the subtle appeal.

Gowns of high grade crepe silks in Radium, Pussy Willow and crepe de chine are shown in beautifully lace trimmed styles and in tailored styles with hemstitching and hand embroidery. Priced from $8.50 to $16.50

Teddies in lace trimmed or tailored styles come in orchid, pink or flesh at prices from $5 to $9.95

Step-ins and Bloomers too are included in the excellent displays at moderate prices for attractive styles. Glove silk bloomers at $4. Vests to match at $3.

Philippine Teddies

So cool and smart for summer wear and the sheer fabrics fit closely and launder perfectly. Hand made embroidered styles in teddies at $4.75 to $6.95.



Stylish Footwear

Beautiful models in white washable kid strap pumps, white canvas-colored kid and black satins are here from which to choose. New ones arriving nearly every day keep our stocks up to the minute. Come in and see them.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Scott at Ninth

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

"RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT"

Dr. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church announces he will speak on "Retrospect and Prospect" at the morning service Sunday. The subject for the evening service will be "The Camel and the Needle's Eye."

Special music will be rendered at both services. Vaughn Ray will sing in the morning, accompanied by Stanley Raub with a violin obbligato. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton will sing at the evening service.

DR. GRAFTON RETURNS

Dr. N. F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church will return to Wichita Falls from the general assembly in time to fill his pulpit this Sunday. The special music for the morning will include a ladies' trio, "God So Loved the World," by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Lyle and Miss Burks and a solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's," by Miss Burks.

For the evening hour the choir will sing "Abide in Me and I in Thee" and Mrs. Parker will sing, "O May My Walk Be Close With God."

The public is cordially invited to all services.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)

Holy communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30; morning prayer 11.

Observance of Trinity Sunday. The rector's sermon will be on "The Heroic Note in Christianity." Special music by the choir includes: "Te Deum" and "Benedictus," by Woodward, and for the offertory "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," by St. Clair Knodle.

Evening service at 7:45. Informal service of praise, worship and inspiration. In the series of special sermons, the rector will take for his subject Cardinal Newman's great hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. J. W. King will sing the hymn for the offertory solo. You ought to attend these special evening services. They are worth your attention. Everybody cordially invited to share our good things with us.

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Tenth and Austin.

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. All but the beginners classes study directly from the Bible, the lesson for this Sunday being the twenty-first chapter of Matthew.

Preaching and communion services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. K. C. Moser of Wewoka, Oklahoma, will preach at both morning and evening services.

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, of the Sacred Heart church, announces that he will speak on "The Church, the Pillar of Truth," Sunday. He will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, speaking on "Catholic Higher Education."

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH.

Corner Fourteenth and Bluff. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German services with holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Monday marks the beginning of our summer school session. Please send all your children. Next Wednesday we shall have our Sunday school picnic at the north side park.

A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Corner Yale avenue and Twenty-second street.

Again we come with an invitation for you to be with us in our work for the Lord and get your share of the good out of this work.

One of your times given to the Lord is the most reasonable demand made upon you by any one in this life and the reward is so much greater than any offered, we can afford to take advantage of this opportunity to make sure of our future life. Come!

Sunday school begin at 9:45, followed by the illustrated lesson, the subject of the lesson will be, "Following the Master's Call."

Juniors meets at 3:30 p. m. for the lesson and choir practice. Seniors at 7 p. m. followed by the evening service. The subject of the league lesson is "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." The subject of the evening sermon will be, "How We May Close the Door of Heaven Against Our Entrance."

We will have our presiding elder with us some time during this week and perhaps we will have services during the week, will announce later if we learn that there will be services during the week, other than the regular services. Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Teachers meeting and choir practice Friday evening 8 p. m.

You are welcome to any and all of these services. Come and worship with us and we will do thee no harm.

Cordially,

W. D. COOK, Pastor.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

"Our Undismayed and Undiscouraged Inexhaustible God," a message of cheer to men and women who toil, will be the subject of the morning service at the Central Presbyterian church, Eleventh and Bluff, according to Dr. F. C. Laslette.

At the evening service Dr. Laslette will speak on "The Power of the Lord Present to Heal."

"If you enjoy the ever new-old glorious gospel, good news to men and women in the stress and strain of life, you will not be disappointed here."

GET A DOCTOR QQUICK.

Sunday night 8 o'clock service at the First Christian church, Mr. Lambreth Trancock will speak on the subject "I Must Get a Doctor Somewhere Quick." This is an exclamation over-heard on the street by an injured man seeking the services of a doctor. From this the uncertainties, perplexities and critical experiences of a life will be dealt with as it shows its needs and relationship to the Christ and God. When does a man seek a doctor?

Sunday morning the subject will be "What Is Prayer and How Pray."

Special music will be rendered by chorus choir at both services.

All services begin and stop on time.

LAMAR BAPTIST.

Rev. A. J. Holt of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, will make a report of the Southern Baptist convention which he has been attending for the past few days, at the morning service Sunday. The subject for the evening service will be "The Two Greatest Questions."

"A cordial welcome is extended to all."

FIRST METHODIST.

Dr. C. M. Simpson, of the First Methodist church, south, announces he will speak on "The Helpful Ministry of Spiritual Mission" at the Sunday morning service.

Special music will be rendered at the evening services at 7:45 o'clock. The music services always attracts a capacity house and as this will by far surpass any that has been rendered, it is expected that a large audience will attend. Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, director of the choir, is being assisted by her own splendid chorus, assisted by a number of special artists of the city.

Bellevue News Briefs

BELLEVUE, May 26.—Rev. H. G. May went to Ringgold Wednesday where he addressed the seventh and eighth grades of the Ringgold school Wednesday evening.

The firm of Thomas & Cargill have this week erected an awning in front of their garage building.

B. Y. Dixon has disposed of his poultry business here and moved to Holliday, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeill spent several days last week at Seymour visiting in the home of their son, A. J. McNeill and family.

Don Wright spent Tuesday in Nocona visiting his sister, Miss Wyreth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglass are spending this week in Henrietta attending the bedside of Judge P. M. Stine, who is critically ill.

Miss Juanita Hannon returned last week-end from a visit to relatives and friends at Wichita Falls.

Miss Eunice Brown of Chillicothe, Texas, former teacher in the Bellevue school, is here on a visit in the T. W. Porter home and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones made a recent visit to their daughters, Misses Verna and Ruth of Fort Worth. They report the girls showed them over the city in their new car and that they had a most enjoyable visit.

Buford Gowan came in Tuesday from Texarkana, Texas, for a visit with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. R. S. Gowan and to be with his folks, who came in last week.

J. J. Massey and family have moved to their farm west of Bellevue.

Mrs. J. W. Lippencott has been quite sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowden of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. R. Fleming and small son, of Weatherford, Texas, have been recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hudspeth, whose daughter, Miss Katherine, graduated this year from the Bellevue high school.

Misses Annie and Stella Wilson, who have taught the Mullin school west of Bellevue for the past three terms, have secured positions in the Bowie schools for the next term. They have purchased the Mrs. J. M. Hendrix home in Bowie, and with their father will move to Bowie in the near future, renting their farm near Bellevue. Bowie is to be congratulated on securing these two ladies to teach in her school.

J. L. Mikeworth left Wednesday for Duncan, Okla., where he will assist in erecting an oil rig.

Mrs. Geo. Lee, who was principal of the Bellevue school the past term, has been elected to teach in the Bowie high school the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gaines, L. S. Wright and M. J. Manning attended the spring Shrine ceremonial of Masknt temple at Wichita Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perkins of Vashti were in the city Monday.

T. C. Childress of Vashti was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Dr. I. N. Wilson, postmaster at Vashti, was a visitor in Bellevue Wednesday.

A Birthday Party.

Monday afternoon, May 21, Louise McMahon entertained with a party commemorating her eighth birthday. After playing games from 3 until 5 p. m., ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Ailene and Shirley Nored, Jo Anna Morris, Bessie Sandefer, Virgie Lee Harbison, Margaret Louise Wright, Elsie Helen Porter, Alma Louise Lindsey, Vera, Velma and Barney Tysed, Anna Lee, R. V., Jr., and Lofern McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manton returned to their home in Sand Springs Okla., last Wednesday. They were accompanied there by Mr. Manton's cousin, Miss Joy Towles.

Mrs. C. B. Gowan and little daughter, Carrol, of Fort Worth, are visiting in the R. S. Gowan home this week.

Mrs. Roy Murray of Waurika, is visiting in the home of her father-in-law, Mr. J. D. Murray.

Miss Lillian Draper made a business trip to Fort Worth last Wednesday.

J. I. Hannon visited in the home of his brother, Mr. J. M. Hannon, 12 miles southwest of Bellevue, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King of Dodsonville, Texas, former residents of this place, and old acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinsey, are here this week with Uncle Carroll and Mrs. Kinsey.

The Methodist church of Bellevue will launch a big revival June 3rd, conducted by Rev. W. M. Bowden of Holliday and assistants. The school auditorium will be used for the night services owing to the large crowds expected to attend. The day services will be held at the Methodist church.

The following committees have been appointed preparatory for a successful meeting: New song books, N. T. Gaines and Rev. H. G. May; to distribute and collect song books, Newton Manning and Willis Tyson; to decorate pulpit with flowers, Mesdames C. H. Ford, J. I. Hannon, L. F. Whitescarver, J. N. Stambough; to secure janitor, W. F. Manning and M. J. White; ushers, R. S. Gowan, E. B. Karsteter, Hugh Porter, Otho Manning, Oran Dixon, Lewis Harbison, Ben Dixon; treasurer, Melvin Manning; to secure room and board for visitors, Mesdames E. B. Karsteter, Geo. Wright, E. V. Harbison, R. T. Gowan; to have charge woman's prayer services, Mesdames W. F. Manning, Otho Manning and Rev. H. G. May; reporter, Mrs. E. W. Cox.

Vashti Items.

The M. E. meeting which has been going on for two weeks has closed with very good success.

Forest Starnes came in last Saturday for an extended visit with his parents and friends.

Misses Opal Wadsworth and Winnie Joplin are spending a few days with relatives and friends at Bowie.

Parelee Simmons came in Saturday from Electra, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kirk Moore.

Mrs. Tullie Wetsel and Miss Pauline Wetsel took their Sunday school classes on a picnic last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Gill went to Bowie Sunday to attend the baccalaureate service. Their son, Preston, graduated there this year.

Henry Simmons left for Dallas Sunday, where he will attend a demonstration school for two weeks.

Ray Phagan came in Saturday from Holliday. He will visit a week with his parents and other relatives and friends.

When your breath is bad, appetite poor, and you feel "blue" and discouraged, you need Herbine. One or two doses will set you right. It is a great system purifier. Price, 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

W. C. HILBURN

EXPERT WATCHMAKER
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
Railroad and fine Swiss Watches my specialty
WITH
CITY LOAN COMPANY
718 Ohio Phone 6058

MRS. PAULINE LYLES



Vitality and Strength Follow This Advice

DALLAS, Texas.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble and it has helped me very much. Also I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a tonic to build me up when I was all run down, and find it has helped a lot. I take pleasure in giving this testimonial and trust that others may be benefited as I have been."—Mrs. Pauline Lyles, 2016 Cockrell street.

You can always get Dr. Pierce's family medicines at your neighborhood drug store, in tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial package or write for free advice to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



THE Laun-Dry-Ette can't pull off, nor break buttons and doesn't hurt fasteners or hooks.

Would you like to rid yourself of the work of sewing on buttons?

May we tell you more about this wonderful wringerless machine that *whirls* a whole tubful wringer-dry without a wringer.

I never have to sew on buttons NOW!

Wichita Hardware Company
Wichita Falls
HUGE HARDWARE HOUSE

LAUN-DRY-ETTE
electric washing machine
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

ASSOCIATED P STORES

Ninth and Indiana — Ninth and Indiana

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



See the Crisp New

Summer Frocks

Featured in the Second Floor Garment Section

at $19.75

They're the Best Values We Have Ever Offered

A wide assortment of materials—Roshanara Crepes, Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Georgettes, Cotton Ratine, Voiles, Linens and Tissue Ginghams. These exquisite frocks formerly sold as high as $49.75. We offer them Monday, choice

$19.75

(Garment Section—Second Floor

WHEN YOU PAY A VISIT TO OUR

BEAUTY PARLORS

You'll find the best equipped and most modern parlors between Fort Worth and Denver.

MISS ANNA LANE, recently from the Sellers Shop, Fort Worth, is now in charge.

MRS. MARGUERITE EASTWOOD, who has recently been connected with some of the best shops in Chicago, is with us. Mrs. Eastwood is a skin and scalp specialist, and positively guarantees the cure of Acne and Dandruff.

Phone 4343

FOR APPOINTMENTS

Novelty French Voiles—
The Very Newest Fabric

This is a colored fabric with blocks of white French Eponge, combining the following dainty colors: Mountain Haze with white; Orchid with white; Green with white; Copen with white; Beige with white; Toast with white; French Grey with white; Navy with white. Also other excellent color combinations, yard $1.95

See this lovely Fabric in our Indiana Avenue Window today

Silk and Cotton
Printed Crepes

36-inch width, extra fine quality, unusual patterns, well selected combinations. Tan and navy, green and white, coral and white, peach and white, pall mall and white, strawberry and white, toast and white, yard $1.25

FRENCH VOILES—40-inch width. Plain and combined colors. Yard $1.00

NORMANDY SWISS AND DOT VOILES—39-inch width. Small white dots on plain colors, yard 69c

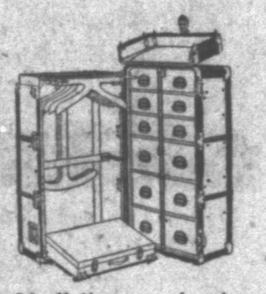
(Main Floor)

McCallum and Van Raalte
Silk Hosiery

Smart stockings these, that fit closely and emphasize all the slim trimness of your ankle. The names McCallum and Van Raalte are your assurance that they will wear satisfctorily and be admired every time you put them on. The new designs are most attractive. You may choose any weight from the sheerest chiffon silk to extra heavy, silk. They're here in all the new spring colors.

Prices $1.95 to $9.85

(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)



The Hartmann
Princess Pat

Priced $110

A HARTMANN WARDROBE FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

Of all times, on her honeymoon the bride desires to appear at her best. With a Hartmann Wardrobe, her dainty trousseau arrives at its destination as immaculate as when the journey began. A Hartmann Wardrobe as illustrated here is the wish of every bride-to-be.

Hundreds of other pretty Hartmanns in every wanted style and price.

(Luggage Department—Main Floor)

Great Purchase and Sale of

SILVER ICE TEA SPOONS

MONDAY

This is a very seasonable offering and an extraordinary value. These spoons are made by the makers of COMMUNITY PLATE, and carries with them a 10-year guarantee. This sale consists of 120 sets in four different patterns. Bright and grey finish. We offer them Monday—

SET OF SIX 98c

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

(Main Floor)

Lovely New Things in the Baby Shop



Silk and Cashmere Sacques—Hand made, daintily embroidered in pink and blue. Infants' size and up to 1 year. Price $1.50 to $5.95

Swiss and Organdy Dresses, 2 to 5 years, $3.50 to $8.50

Conway's Dresses, for infants. Excellent assortment. Priced $2.50 to $14.85

Gingham Bonnets, pink and blue, price 50c

Little Boys' Suits—Smock and "Button on" styles. Poplin suiting and linen. Age 1 to 5 years. Price $2.95 to $7.50

Infants' Gowns—From Conway's. Hand made. Priced $1.50

Muslin Gowns—Machine made. Infants' size and up to 2 years. Priced $1.25

Crepe Gowns—In pink. Size 2 to 6 years. Priced $1.50

Sheets For Baby's Bed—$1.25 to $4.95

Jillow Slips—All hand made, $1.75 to $3.95

Baby Boy Hats—White pique, poplin and rep. Priced 75c to $1.75

Ribbon Bows, Garters, Cap Bows, Sachets, Coat Hangers, and Supporters—Priced 50c to $2.50

(Baby Shop—Second Floor)

In the Notion Department

WAIST-LINE AND LONG-WAISTED DRESS LININGS—Net and silk. 75c, $1.25 and $1.50

HICKORY SOCK GARTERS—Plain and adjustable. 10c and 25c

NOVELTY BUTTONS—In all desired colors and styles. 25c and 35c

(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED P STORES

Telephone 4343

ASSOCIATED P STORES

What's Your Favorite Movie? Pick Your Selection Here

ALL INVITED TO VOTE ON FILMS

Here's Selection Of Recent "Good Ones" Shown In City

What kind of movies do you like best?

Is "Robin Hood" greater than "Manslaughter?"

Which did you enjoy most, "The Sheik" or "Orphans of the Storm?"

Do you like costume productions as "When Knighthood Was in Flower" or do you prefer just plain stories like "The Prisoner of Zenda," or funny ones like "Safety Last?" Do you favor educational pictures like "Hunting Big Game in Africa," or stories like "The Hottentot" and "My American Wife?"

The Record News and the local theatre managers are anxious to learn what type of picture the movie fans of Wichita Falls like, so the following list of 50 pictures has been chosen at random. Picture lovers are invited to select their favorite films in this manner:

1.—Clip the list and draw a line through 25 of them. Those that are not touched are the ones you like best.

2.—Draw a circle around the one you like best of all.

3.—Write your name across the top of the list; under no circumstances will your name be printed.

4.—Place the list in an envelope and address it to the Movie Editor, Record News.

Men and women, boys and girls, housewives, business women, club women, business men, laborers, merchants, young people, school children—all are invited to send in their choice at once. Any time between now and next Thursday will do, but today—right now—is better.

It's a topic of great interest in Wichita, you hear it discussed every day. You, like hundreds of other persons in the city will be anxious to see the results of the vote. A complete story on the selection will be published next Sunday in The Record News.

TITLE	STAR
"Nice People"	Bebe Daniels
"Manslaughter"	Thomas Meighan
"Sonny"	Richard Barthelmess
"Foolish Wives"	Von Stroheim
"The Flirt"	Eileen Percy
"Blood and Sand"	Rudolph Valentino
"Prisoner of Zenda"	All-Star Cast
"Daddies"	Jackie Coogan
"Heroes of the Street"	Wesley Barry
"Brass"	Monte Blue
"The Sheik"	Rudolph Valentino
"Robin Hood"	Douglas Fairbanks
"Impossible Mrs. Bellew"	Gloria Swanson
"To Have and to Hold"	Betty Compson
"Monte Cristo"	John Gilbert
"Sherlock Holmes"	John Barrymore
"The Sin Flood"	Special Cast
"Grandma's Boy"	Harold Lloyd
"Nero"	Special Cast
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"	Marion Davies
"On the High Seas"	Dorothy Dalton
"Susanna"	Mabel Normand
"Oliver Twist"	Jackie Coogan
"The Old Nest"	Mary Carr
"The Hottentot"	Douglas McLain
"Peg o' My Heart"	Laurette Taylor
"Back Home and Broke"	Thomas Meighan
"Forever"	Ferguson-Ried
"Safety Last"	Harold Lloyd
"Prodigal Daughters"	Gloria Swanson
"Mighty Lak a Rose"	All-Star Cast
"One Exciting Night"	All-Star Cast
"Rustle of Silk"	Betty Compson
"The Penalty"	Lon Chaney
"Hunting Big Game in Africa"	No Cast
"The Third Alarm"	Ralph Lewis
"Flame of Life"	Norma Talmadge
"Broadway Rose"	Mae Murry
"Orphans of the Storm"	Gish Sisters
"Tailor Made Man"	Charles Ray
"Tess of the Storm Country"	Mary Pickford
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"	Special Cast
"Poor Men's Wives"	Barbara La Marr
"School Days"	Wesley Barry
"Clarence"	Wallace Reid
"The Christian"	All-Star Cast
"Saturday Night"	Leatrice Joy
"Fury"	Richard Barthelmess
"Burning Sands"	Milton Sills
"When Romance Rides"	Tom Mix



SCENE FROM GREATEST SEA PICTURE EVER SCREENED

Earle Williams and Cullen Landis who play leading parts in "Masters of Men," the thrilling sea picture by Morgan Robertson.

At the Empress, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Sea Story Will Be Featured At Empress Today

"Masters of Men," Morgan Robertson's great sea novel, adapted for the screen by C. Graham Baker, which will be shown at the Empress Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a real American story, written by Americans for Americans.

The hero, Dick Halpin, is the sort of boy every American admires, sensible to hurts, rebellious against snobbery, quick to fight and big enough to carry a secret wrong to save the girl he loves, from humiliation. Dick is falsely accused of theft and runs away from home. He joins the United States navy and there he learns to be a man. While on shore leave he and his superior are shanghaied on board a four-master and sent before the mast. They endure the brutality of captain and mate, and the filth in which they are compelled to live until they manage their escape just as the United States declares war on Spain. The boys rejoin their ships and take an active part in the battle of Santiago when Cevera's fleet was destroyed as it came out to sea.

The naval battle is thrillingly presented, and through courtesy of the United States navy department at Washington is authentically reproduced, the navy permitting Vitagraph, the producers, to take real shots on board men of war when stripped for action and indulging in gunfire.

The cast is an exceptionally strong one of fan favorites. Earle Williams plays Lieutenant Breen, and Cullen Landis Dick Halpin, the two young Americans. Alice Calhoun and Wanda Hawley play the old-fashioned sweethearts of the two boys. The love interest is strong, and there is abundant comedy running through the story.

Theatre Calendar

Olympic—Monday and Tuesday, Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea." Wednesday through Saturday, Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law."

Empress—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all star cast in "Masters of Men."

Majestic—Monday through Thursday, D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." Friday and Saturday, Frank Mayo in "The First Degree."

CALENDAR FOR GEM.

Monday, Viola Dana in "June Madness."

Tuesday, Marguerite Courtot in "Outlaw of the Sea."

Wednesday, Josie Sedgewick in "Western Hearts."

Thursday, Richard Talmadge in "Putting it Over."

Friday, Helene Chadwick in "Brothers Under the Skin."

Saturday, Jack Hoxie in "The Forbidden Trails."

Strand—Monday and Tuesday, Florence Vidon in "Conquering the Woman."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Big Hupert Hughes special "Souls for Sale."



Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law"

Olympic, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Hollywood, the City of Make-Belief, Which Is Pictured in "Souls For Sale"

(This account of the motion picture actors colony in Hollywood, pictured so vividly in Rupert Hughes' new photoplay, "Souls for Sale," coming to the Strand theatre on Wednesday for four days, was written by Jim Tully, author of "Emmett Lawler.")

To many people, after years of world wandering, Hollywood is the end of the trail. There are several reasons for this, the principal one being the many interesting persons who live there.

For along its streets, at some time or another, pass the famous travelers of the world. Woven into the history of the town, from its very beginning, there has always been something picturesque. Long before the days of '49 it was a revel ground for Spanish lovers and maidens who have long since vanished to the land of invisible places. For in Hollywood, under the moon, were held plays and picnics by the now forgotten but warm-hearted lovers of life.

There seems to have always been a lure about Hollywood for the rovers from far places. They drifted to Hollywood from everywhere, the wandering members of many nationalities. An English globe trotter came, and settled, and Gower, one of the principal streets, still bears his name.

And years before, there camped, under the stars, real outlaws who never dreamed of the screen. The most noted of these was Vasquez. Reading his history one regrets that such a man had to turn outlaw and dance on a vacant space at the end of a rope. He was a bold, bad man, who hated the world, and trusted no one but his sweethearts. She betrayed him.

It has been only half the span of a man's life since Hollywood was founced the skyline of the mountains etched ed. And the early settlers who watchlike great crawling snakes against the blue had no idea of the famous city they had founded.

How were they to know that the most famous man in the world, not yet born 35 years ago, was to build his home and fame in their city.

The early settlers for the most part were men of business who looked forward to the proverbial rainy day, and kept their roofs in order. Then irony, as usual interfered and laughed at life. The men and women upon whose shoulders the fame of Hollywood was to reach the skies, were not at all like the stern founders of the dream town in the valley. They were, for the most part, a crowd of gay-hearted troubadours who loved life too much to be stern.

The early settlers, or those who could afford it, drove about the streets on Sunday afternoons and looked neither to the right nor to the left, but always straight ahead, as was becoming men and women of vision who had founded a city. And over the streets which they once drove, an excowboy, attired in rainbow clothes, now spins in a $20,000 automobile. He, too, looks straight ahead, and possibly dreams of the day when he thought a $5 wage was the pinnacle of wealth. You watch him for a moment as he stops and picks up a battered prizefighter, who had slipped at fame before the cup was broken. They roll down the streets together—brotheres under their skins. For being broadminded men, they are not class conscious.

At another time you will see an Irishman, as good-looking as the pictures of Lord Byron. You will note the great forehead and the black silver touched hair that rolls back from it. Someone near you may say: "Yes, he was a taxi driver once, and now he's one of the three greatest directors in the world." "What's his name?" you may gasp. And the nonchalant reply will come tersely, "Why gosh, I thought everybody knew him —Marshall Neilan."



Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley in "BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"

At the Gem on Friday



William Orlamond, Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in Rupert Hughes' "SOULS FOR SALE"

A Goldwyn Picture

Opening At The Strand Wednesday

The Conquering Woman Comes To Strand This Week

An exceedingly worthwhile offering is "Conquering the Woman," which brings Florence Vidor again to the Strand theatre where she will remain until Wednesday. It recalls Miss Vidor's previous successes, "Woman, Wake Up!" and "The Real Adventure," in that it shows how a woman must change and adapt herself to new and different conditions.

Judith Stafford, of "Conquering the Woman," came home from two years in Europe a total disappointment to her father. Too much foreign culture and the love-making of a count had turned her pretty head. Hoping it was permanently turned and feeling sure that the count she had promised to wed was a fortune-hanter, father doped out a desperate cure.

He started Judith and a cowboy, whom she considered far beneath her social scale, on a deserted island and there he left them for three months, with orders to the Oklahoma ranchman to tame high-spirited Judith as he tamed his high spirited horses. Larry knew a lot about horses, but he had a lot to learn about women before "eating out of his hand," so to speak.

"Conquering the Woman" is full of chuckles, and yet it is serious and therein lies the secret of its charm. Florence Vidor, it seems to us, has never been so delightful. Even her snobbishness is charming. David Butler as the cowboy lover and Peter Burke as the titled lover offer two striking contrasts. The rest of the cast is equally capable. King W. Vidor's "sense of direction" always leads straight to the heart of things.

STRAND

OPENING WED. FOUR DAYS



A Thrilling Story of Motion Picture Life!

—The struggles of a young girl to win fame on the screen.

—A frank and truthful exposition of the daily lives of the famous film stars, their careers in the studio, their absorbing love affairs, their gay activities in happy Hollywood.

Rupert Hughes has brought his famous novel to the screen with all the action and romance of the original work that startled America by its truthfulness and daring.

GOLDWYN presents A RUPERT HUGHES PICTURE

SOULS FOR SALE

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, FRANK MAYO, MAE BUSCH, RICHARD DIX

Written and directed by RUPERT HUGHES A GOLDWYN PICTURE



SEE:

The gay life of the movies.
Picture making in the studios.
The beauties of filmland.
The perils of picture work.
and hundreds of other thrills

OLYMPIC

MONDAY — TUESDAY

She wasted her love on a reckless youth, then was paid in full by his father!

Whose love to her was greater —the father's or the son's?

High on the list of the year's best entertainments.



Louis B. Mayer presents the inimitable star

Anita Stewart in Rose of the Sea

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

PATHE NEWS. AESOP'S FABLES

—4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY—

The Fiercest of All Passions Is the Love of a Woman Scorned.



Joseph M. Schenck presents Norma Talmadge in Bayard Veiller's Stage Hit "Within the Law"

Directed by Frank Lloyd

A First National Picture

Has Ever Artist Given More?

MAJESTIC 4 DAYS

OPENING MONDAY MAY 28

Annual Tour of the Only and Original

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

BARGAIN PRICES, 10c and 30c

SHOWS STARTING AT 12, 3, 6, 9 P. M.

STRAND

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Pluck, Spunk, Speed

FLORENCE VIDOR IN "CONQUERING THE WOMAN"

A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION



The way to win a woman is through the heart!

The question is, how to find her heart?

Romance of a wilful woman and a willing cowboy.

FAMOUS STARS OF

Hollywood!

25 Free Prizes

Can You Name These Stars?

The person presenting the first correct names of the stars to the movie editor of The Record News, whose number appears opposite the photograph, prizes will be given by the merchants listed below. Address all answers to The Record News.

1st Grand Prize $10.00 in Gold by Strand Theatre—1st Person naming all stars correctly.

2nd Grand Prize 6 months subscription by Record News.—2nd Person naming all stars correctly.

3rd Grand Prize season pass by Strand Theatre to the person naming correctly all Stars on Top Row

1—Palace Meat Market
719 Seventh St.

2—Olympic Confectionery
816½ Indiana

3—Rays Tailoring Co.
815 Indiana. Phone 4701

4—The Popular Store
606 Seventh St.

5—Cream Bakery
617 Seventh St.

6—Candy Land
Always Fresh Made Candies

7—Dave Paul
Jewelry on Easy Payments

8—Bonds Grocery & Bakery
914 Indiana Avenue

9—Favorite Grocery & Market
Phone 2076

10—Fishers Cleaning & Dye Works. 706 Seventh St.

11—DeLuxe Dry Cleaners
914 Scott St. Phone 5404

12—Star Shoe Shop. Quality Repairing. 715½ Seventh St.

13—Sanitary Bakery
809 Ohio St.

14—Nobby Shoe Store
802 Tenth St.

15—Tipton Drug Store
Eighth and Scott

16—Chambers Drug Co.
910 Indiana Ave.

17—Uneeda Tailors
1105 Eighth St. Phone 5535

18—Driverless Ford & Dodge Rent Co. Any part of city $1

19—Wichita Falls Electric Co.
904-6 Scott Avenue.

20—Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

21—See Ludham & Riggs for the name of this star.

22—Grover Bullington
Bicycles and Accessories

THE NAMES OF THESE STARS WILL BE FOUND IN PAGE TWO, SECTION ONE, OF TODAY'S ISSUE

Souls for Sale

NOTE
Each star's name must be oked by the merchant whose number corresponds with that of the star.

WITH

30 Famous Stars

All the Stars You've Heard About

Beginning at the

STRAND, Wednesday, 4 Days

CHAPLIN S AT EM

Marie Dressler A Normand In Picture

Mack Sennett's mast "Tillie's Punctured Ro will be shown at the day, Tuesday and W turing Charlie Chaplin, ler, Mabel Normand, and Chester Conklin, c bination of screen come even greater hilarity splitting story of the f lie and Charlie.

This feature comed on a large and elabor scene shifts from the try farmhouse to the g aire's mansion. The h here is carried out on grand scale, worthy society drama. Agains of elaborate decorati and fish" clothes, b and elegant manners, t havior of Tillie, the n try maiden, and Charl hunting wise city guy bold and hilariously c

Charlie Chaplin is this great comedy. H hunter whose martyrd for he discovers too la "glitters" only thro half's fingers.

A great comedy m a combination of grea by the greatest com the world—"Tillie's mance" has an appea of laughs in store for

AUCTION ANALY

"Curse of Babel" A blers Discussed b

The informatory do cause of frequent ar auction table, even accepted as an integ game.

One expert has eve to say that "The Cu heavy today upon Au you sit down to play for the first time you sure of what he mean We are all talking gunges."

That statement is strong, but yet has c of fact. Take the fol Z, the dealer, passe hearts and Y double to be construed by Z tory or business dou lem may not appear readers of these art ferring to the autho various players, it is there is so much co understanding.

One well-known "Should Z open th over-call, a double b double; but if Z pas or two, a double by

Another writer, e says: "The conventio be restricted to pla ner has still to speak or double the second has passed without a dealer to develop a has already denied

These conflicting given both sides of reasons for their po say the writer agree first quoted. The can never be effe subject to a set ru to all hands and to convention is soun to numberless exce laries.

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Such a doub a "masked do double" is m which you ha supporting ca and ability t partner bids

The strateg ceal the stren in the hope t the suit and to double fo this connecti that the ter is more comp double," whi the proper to

CHAPLIN STARS AT EMPRESS

Marie Dressler And Mabel Normand In Same Picture

Mack Sennett's master production, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which will be shown at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand, Mack Swain and Chester Conklin, contains a combination of screen comedians that add even greater hilarity to the side-splitting story of the romance of Tillie and Charlie.

This feature comedy is produced on a large and elaborate scale. The scene shifts from the humblest country farmhouse to the gorgeous millionaire's mansion. The ball room scene here is carried out on a particularly grand scale, worthy of the heaviest society drama. Against a background of elaborate decorations, real "soup and fish" clothes, butlers, flunkies and elegant manners, the ludicrous behavior of Tillie, the newly-rich country maiden, and Charlie, the fortune-hunting wise city guy, stands out in bold and hilariously comical relief.

Charlie Chaplin is at his best in this great comedy. He is a fortune-hunter whose martyrdom proves hard, for he discovers too late that the gold "glitters" only through his better half's fingers.

A great comedy masterpiece, with a combination of great stars, directed by the greatest comedy director in the world—"Tillie's Punctured Romance" has an appeal and a bushe. of laughs in store for everyone.

AUCTION BRIDGE ANALYZED

"Curse of Babel" Among Bridge Doubters Discussed by Ferguson.

The informatory double is still the cause of frequent arguments at the auction table, even though it is now accepted as an integral part of the game.

One expert has even gone so far as to say that "The Curse of Babel is heavy today upon Auction Bridge. If you sit down to play with a partner for the first time you can never make sure of what he means by his doubles. We are all talking different languages."

That statement is undoubtedly too strong, but yet has considerable basis of fact. Take the following instance: Z, the dealer, passes; A bids two hearts and Y doubles. Is this double to be construed by Z as an informatory or business double? This problem may not appear difficult to the readers of these articles, but on referring to the authorities quoted by various players, it is very evident why there is so much confusion and misunderstanding.

One well-known writer says: "Should Z open the bidding and A over-call, a double by Y is a business double; but if Z pass, and A bid one or two, a double by Y is informatory."

Another writer, equally well known, says: "The conventional double should be restricted to players whose partner has still to speak. For third hand to double the second, after the dealer has passed without a bid, is asking the dealer to develop a strength which he has already denied by passing."

These conflicting opinions have given both sides of the argument and reasons for their position. Needless to say the writer agrees with the opinion first quoted. The informatory double can never be effective unless it is subject to a set rule that will apply to all hands and to all situations. No convention is sound if made subject to numberless exceptions and corollaries.

A double of an opponent's suit bid of one, two or three, or of a no-trump bid of one, if made at first opportunity and before partner has made a bid, is an informatory double. The fact that partner has passed before the double is made is immaterial. A pass is not a bid and should never be so regarded if a player holds a hand that justifies an informatory double.

The Double at First Opportunity

Another situation that causes much argument arises when the player making the double has already bid. For example: Z, the dealer, bids one trump; A and Y pass, B bids two spades and Z now doubles. This double is still an informatory one and requires his partner Y to make a bid.

The fact that the doubler has already bid is immaterial. If he doubles after he has made a bid, but at his first opportunity, he is still asking his partner to make a bid.

The players who advocate the contrary theory claim that any double after either doubler or his partner has bid, should be a business double—that is, one made with intent to defeat the bid doubled. Such a theory, however, is unsound.

One point should be noted very carefully and that is, a double to be informatory must be made at first opportunity. For example, Z, the dealer, bids one spade and A bids one no-trump.

If Z or his partner subsequently bids two spades and A doubles, such a double means business, because it was not made at his first opportunity. If A had wished to make an informatory double, he should have doubled one spade, and his failure to do so at his first opportunity acts as a denial of the desire to force a bid from his partner.

The Masked Double

Still another situation that causes considerable difference of opinion, arises after partner has passed and both opponents have bid. For example: Z, the dealer, bids one diamond; A passes and Y bids one spade. Suppose B holds the following hand: Ace, queen and deuce of hearts; ace, queen, jack and four of clubs; queen and jack of diamonds, ace, queen, jack and four of spades.

With such a hand, should B double one spade and require his partner A to make a forced bid?

There is no question but that an informatory double with such a hand is justifiable. If partner should bid two hearts, B should be satisfied, but if he bids two clubs, B should bid two, no trump. Such a double, where the doubler has a strength in the suit doubled, is frequently made and is very often productive of fine results.

Such a double might well be termed a "masked double." The "masked double" is made against a suit in which you have great strength, with supporting cards in at least two suits and ability to bid no-trump if your partner bids your weak suit.

The strategy of such a bid is to conceal the strength in the suit doubled in the hope that opponents will re-bid the suit and thus give an opportunity to double for a heavy penalty. In this connection, it should be evident that the term "informatory double," is more comprehensive than "negative double," which has been suggested as the proper term for this convention.



Lew Cody & Eleanor Boardman in "SOULS FOR SALE"
A Goldwyn Picture

In "Rose o' the Sea" at the Olympic Strand, opening Wednesday, for four Monday and Tuesday Days

SOCIETY FROCKS IN 'ROSE O' SEA'

New York's Wealthy Are Shown In Play At Olympic

All the fashionable frocks and frills of a stately house party in New York's wealthy and aristocratic clique are embodied in "Rose o' the Sea," the current First National attraction starring Anita Stewart which will be the feature at the Olympic theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The estate belonging to Peter S. Schuyler the oldest living descendant of an austere Dutch family that had its new world beginnings with the Knickerbockers and the Astors. Adulterated by the incroppings of twentieth century, the house party guests include debonnair men of affairs, a chance adventurer and the spoiled off-springs of too much wealth. Among the feminine members is Rose Eaton, a poor girl of unknown parents. Rescued in a sea disaster she has had to fight her own way in life and has attracted the attention of Peter Schuyler by her charm and naiveness.

The simple settings of the house party come to an abrupt termination with a threatened suicide after the discovery of a forged check bearing Peter Schuyler's signature. Rose tries to conceal the forgery by placing herself in a position of questionable propriety and the elder man his faith in the girl shaken, concedes to her request that she be allowed to leave by an early train.

Immediately after her departure the amazing truth becomes known and stunned by the magnitude of the injustice he has done the girl, Peter tries to find her, but in vain. The situation and its ensuing developments provide Miss Stewart with one of the best vehicles she has had for some time and she can be counted upon as a guarantee of an unusually fascinating picture.

Pajamas Named For Viola Dana

Various motion picture stars have had tooth pastes, face powders, cold creams, candies and even hats named in their honor. But Viola Dana, Metro's tiny star, is the first to have a charming pajama suit to bear her name.

The "Viola Dana Pajamas" made their initial appearance recently during a scene of, "June Madness," the little star's newest Metro picture, directed by Harry Beaumont and to be presented at the Gem theatre Monday.

One of the important scenes of "June Madness" requires Miss Dana to appear in negligee. "I had an idea for the cunningest suit of pajamas and wanted to see how they really looked" said Miss Dana. "So when I read the script for 'June Madness' and discovered that a boudoir scene was in the picture, I thought now was the time to show up some of my dressmakers and wield the needle myself.

"I bought the material, pale pink brocaded chiffon, and set to work. The coat is sleeveless, collarless and made in deep scallops around the edge. The trousers are shirred all over, with elastic bands to hold them in place. I wear a wide, green brocaded ribbon sash, which falls to the ankles, with long, glass-beaded tassels. High heeled shippers finish the outfit, which all who have seen it agree it is not only cute, but useful as well."

This photoplay was written by Crosby George. John Arnold was the photographer.

A rather wide experience induces us to believe that more people are interested in what's what than who's who.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

For every purpose for which a liniment is usually applied the modern remedy, Liquid Borozone, will do the work more quickly, more thoroughly and more pleasantly. Price, 30c, 60c and $1.20. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

"Birth of Nation," Griffith's Masterpiece At the Olympic

"The Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith spectacle which thrilled the motion picture world a few years ago will play a return engagement at the Majestic theater four days beginning Monday. This picture, of course, is one of the biggest affairs ever shown on the screen and it is probable that many who saw it two or three years ago will see it again.

It covers a wide range of American history and touches only the highest points of interest in the great events that preceded and terminated the Civil war. The force that slavery played in producing this crisis is traced from its inception to its abolition.

While the basic theme is historical, 18,000 people fill the stage which has a vast territory for its background, and 3,000 horses pass before the view of the audience in wild dashes over miles of country roadside. The decisive battles of the Civil war are reproduced in faithful detail.

One enormous battlefield is shown stretching over an area of ten square miles and upon these plains and trenches 10,000 soldiers clash in a warfare that is as real as if you were an eyewitness of the actual occurrence. Holding the great effects in tether is a story as tender and true as love and romance can be pictured. There are tears and smiles, noble sacrifices and heroic deeds of personal valor.

Youthful dreams of love's fruition are rent asunder by the demons of war; home ties snap before the call to arms and suffering such as cannot be imagined is depicted in the crude manner that history is made when men surrender reason to passion in a deadlock of armed resistance.

You see the war start after being shown the causes which precipitated it. You see the great generals of the contending sections playing their desperate games with human pawns moved into the field of slaughter.

Then comes the agreement for peace and Lincoln sets about his superhuman task of healing the wounds by the application of that great love which made him the towering figure of his age. A fanatic's bullet stills the heart which beat so evenly for all humanity.

The south is thrown back into a worse hate than war. Their lands are overrun by a hungry horde of vengeful politicians and self-seekers. The negro is cajoled into a false understanding of liberty and in his ignorance is led into excesses by these scalawags of fortune. Out of it comes the ghostly garbed crusaders of a terrible era to set things aright and return the rights and liberties of peace to their rightful owners. Griffith's miserere sounds the chorus of brotherly love in an allegorical dream which visions the reunion of the divided sections and the welding of that national spirit which has made this country great after baptism in its own blood.

The following wonderful cast will be seen: Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, Ralph Lewis, Jos. Henabery, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard Gaye, George Seigmann, Walter Long and Elmer Clifton.

The doctors never seem to prescribe rest and change except for those who already have the change.—Cleveland Times.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

Sadler & Haworth
SIGNS
Let us figure on your road signs this spring
Rear of J. C. Penney Co.

Fisher Cleaning Works
Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Ladies' Dresses ..... $1.00 and up
All other work done in proportion
Call 3244 706 7th
Quality, Price and Service

Norma Talmadge Stars Here In Vellier's "Within the Law"

Norma Talmadge's screen version of Bayard Vellier's "Within the Law," the most successful play in stage history, is the First National feature production de luxe that begins an engagement of four days, starting Wednesday, at the Olympic theater.

The picture, which was made under the direction of Frank Lloyd, is described as being by far the most dramatic thing of its kind Miss Talmadge has yet done for the screen. Surrounded by a cast of unusual distinction, she portrays the stellar role of Mary Turner, made famous on the stage by Jane Cowl.

The part gives Miss Talmadge an extraordinary chance to demonstrate her exceptional ability as an emotional actress.

The heroine is a shop girl who is sent to prison for the theft she did not commit. In demanding that she get the limit, Edward Giller, department store owner, explains that he wants to make an example of Mary. On her release, vowing vengeance, she joins a gang of blackmailers on condition that she operate only "within the law." Her specialty is breach of promise suits. Ho she takes advantage of an opportunity that presents itself when she meets Dick Gilder, son of her arch enemy, becomes involved in an extraordinary romance and a police frameup, squares herself with the world and finally finds true happiness, is unfolded vividly on the screen.

Jack Mulhall plays opposite Miss Talmadge as Dick Gilder, while Lew Cody is to be seen as Joe Garson, the forger. Other important parts are taken by Eileen Percy, DeWitt Jennings, Lincoln Plummer, Joseph Kilgour, Helen Ferguson, Warde Crane, Lionel Belmore, Catherine Murphy and Thomas Ricketts.

Henrietta Society and Personal

HENRIETTA, May 26.—The following program is that of the grammar school of the Henrietta public school held Friday evening. There were 33 graduates.

Macon Boddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boddy, made the highest average and Richard Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. Guy Jones, was second.

Invocation—Rev. Guy F. Jones.
"Our Creed"—Class.
Chorus—Song of the Brook.
Salutatorian—Richard Jones.
Class Historian—Eva Bullinger.
Duet (Piano and Violin)—Stella Gay Morgan and John Louis Koethe.
Reading—Norine Saddler.
Class Prophecy—Lorene Heck.
Quartet—"Lassie O Mine".
Valedictorian—Macon Boddy.
Chorus—"Commencement Day."
Address and presentation of diplomas—Rev. J. N. Hunt.
Benediction—Rev. J. N. Hunt.

Senior Graduation

The graduation exercises of the senior class of the Henrietta high school were held Monday evening at the Methodist church with the auditorium filled to its capacity.

Bruce Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, was the honor graduate and delivered the valedictory address. Miss Margaret Wittee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witte of Cambridge, was the winner of second honors and was salutatorian.

The class was the largest within the history of the school, being 42 in number. Their names follow:

Nell Brown, Ethel Campbell, Catherine Carrow, Thompson Carter, Paul Clay, Mildred Cierihew, Kate Collins, Sam B. Cook, Edgar Cullers, Pearl Cunningham, Lawrence Dawson, Mina Franke, Vonnie Frank, Anthony Grinkle, Fay Hines, Lillian Howard, Sybil Irvine, Elizabeth Jennings, J. B. Jennings, Mary Louise Laidler, Leonard Langford, Martha Virginia Marberry, Harry Olsen, Gladys Owen, Bruce Palmer, Iva Pickett Joe Raines, Willie Robertson, Mildred Scudder, Thelma Smith, Manda Southerland, Pierre Stine, Virginia Van Houten, Fred Vaughn, Ora Vaughn, Twila Washburn, Lillie Watkins, Catherine Williams, Kathleen Wiseman, Marguerite Witte, Harold Younger.

The following program was rendered:

Chorus, "The Skylark".....Hadley
Junior class.
Invocation—Rev. Guy Jones.
"Girard Gavotte".....Chas. Foster
Misses Catherine Carrow, Mina Franke and Lillian Howard.
Salutatory—Miss Marguerite Witte.
"My Song to You".....Percy Elliott
Miss Winnie Rice.
Valedictory—Bruce Palmer.
"Graduation Farewell".....Sullivan
Senior Class
Presentation of diplomas, president board of education.

Mrs. Edwards Entertains

Mrs. A. B. Edwards entertained the Thursday Bridge club last Friday afternoon with four tables of players. The tables each had a color scheme of its own, one in white, one in blue, one in pink and one in yellow, with flowers and venetian bowls to match. Mesdames W. H. Myers and F. O. Moore won on games and high score, and were presented with boudoir caps.

A two course lunch was served to Mesdames B. P. Schwend, Mary Meeham, Luther Kelly, C. O. Taylor, R. J. Brown, A. B. Stagg, J. O. Gilliland, E. C. Carter, F. O. Moore, W. H. Myers, R. C. Green, W. J. Neville, Alvis Fuller, Carl Barker, W. L. Mount, and Miss Lumay M. McGlasson.

Mrs. Thaxton Hostess

Mrs. Luther Thaxton was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon club last Friday afternoon, with five tables of "42." The house decorations were bouquets of roses.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Grover Thaxton in serving refreshments of colonial punch and pineapple pie a la mode to Mesdames H. Boddy, H. L. Brammer, J. C. Chesnutt, Cyrus Coleman, Sloan Fortenberry, S. B. Holly, Lon Kelly, W. J. Mangum, J. W. Marberry, W. K. Millsapp, F. P. Neville, A. J. Oheim, A. L. Thompson, S. E. Galloway, W. H. Cook, W. H. Younger, O. T. Liles, M. B. Powell, W. L. Mount, and Miss Ettie Pickens.

Miss McGlasson Entertains

Miss Lumay McGlasson entertained the Friday Bridge club with three tables of players present. The house was fragrantly decorated with carnations and roses.

High score prize, a beautiful handmade towel, was won by Mrs. C. O. Taylor, who in turn presented it to Miss Beulah Mae Cook, who is to be married the thirty-first.

A two-course lunch of fried chicken, potato chips, asparagus salad, olives, hot rolls, ice tea and strawberry shortcake was served to Misses Mabel Edwards, Mildred Jasper, Hart Galloway, Cora Neville, Beulah Mae Cook, Bennie McGlasson, Mesdames C. O. Taylor, A. B. Edwards, W. H. Myers, Luther Kelly, W. H. Chilson, Carl Barker and R. C. Green.

Mrs. H. F. Hanks, of Greenville and Miss Clara Brown, of Weatherford, came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs C. K. Brown.

Charles Carrow, of Breckenridge, attended the graduation exercises of the high school as a guest of Miss Cathryn Carrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale visited Sunday in Electra.

E. A. Nelson, of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald.

Miss Margaret Barry and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White left Tuesday for their ranch in Oklahoma.

W. L. Mount, Sloan Fortenberry, B. Jacobs and C. G. McKinney returned Monday from a fishing trip at Medicine Park, Oklahoma.

Miss Sara Dale has returned from a visit to Synider.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson left Friday for her home in Waxahachie after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Roy Smarly.

Miss Vera Cook spent last week-end with relatives in Wichita Falls.

George Myers, of Jolly, attended the funeral of N. Smarley, Monday.

Mrs. Albert Greer and Miss Beulah Mae Cook left Sunday for San Angelo, where Miss Cook represented Clay county in the pageant given during the West Texas chamber of commerce meeting.

Mrs R. J. Brown and daughter, Rachel, and son Bobby left Monday for Chickasha, Oklahoma, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Frank Cook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brightwell in Wichita Falls.

Hershel Hunt and H. M. Mose left Sunday for San Angelo where they attended the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Miss Dorthy Bear is visiting in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Allison, left Monday for a visit to relatives at Crochett.

Miss Annette Lehman, of Nocona, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

Mrs. J. G. Thompson, of Chickasha, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Carter.

Miss Inez Pellerin left Tuesday for her home in Dallas after a years' work as teacher in the Henrietta high school.

Mrs. E. C. Heath of Rockwall, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

R. C. Patrick, teacher of science, in the high school the past year, left Tuesday for his home.

Miss Ruth Palmer has returned from Griggsville, Ill., where she taught the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, of Witchita Falls, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs P. H. Body.

Miss Orlita Payne, teacher of expression in the public schools here, has gone to her home at San Saba.

Mrs. Clyde Roberts, of Terrell, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

Miss Winnie Rice left for her home at Sanger after 4 years' work in the high school here. Friends will be glad to know that Miss Rice will hold her same position next year.

Among the out of town relatives who attended the funeral services of Judge P. M. Stine were: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stine, of Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. ay Stine, of Ringgold, Mr. Robert Hurt, of Dallas, E. R. Hurt, of Madill, Oklahoma, Mrs. Kittie Stine, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas, of Bellevue.

Mrs. B. P. Schwend attended a party given by Miss Mamie Raeborn at Wichita Falls Tuesday.

A. B. Edwards, Jr., has returned from Washington, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucian Parish.

Misses Mabel Edwards and Mildred Jasper were in Wichita Falls, Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Dale and daughter, Miss Sara accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bear, left Thursday for a few days stay in Dallas.

Mrs. J. O. Gilliland and Mrs. Staton Allen returned Wednesday from Corsicana.

Revs. J. Lem Keevil and Lambreth Hancock, of Wichita Falls, were here Thursday to conduct the funeral of Judge P. M. Stine.

Leon Kerbow and Max Holly left Wednesday for Electra for the summer.

The Delphian club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Myers with Mrs. Myers as leader. The subject for the afternoon was works of Schiller and "The Joy of Living" by Sudermann. Papers were read by Mesdames H. M. Tannahill and J. S. Dickey and Miss Mildred Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brammer entertained the X Neighborhood club Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing "42." At the close of the games, an ice course was served to Mesdames and Messrs S. B. Holly, W. H. Cook, J. H. Shelton, Sloan Fortenberry, B. W. Nutter, W. H. YYounger, Glen Younger, W. B. Allen, Dick Hodges, L. Thaxton, Grover Thaxton, J. W. Marberry, Dr. and Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Jack McKenzie, and Miss Etta Pickens.

A BLACK EYE—OH MY!
And She Was to Be Married
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"JUNE MADNESS"
A Rapidly Moving Comedy Drama Full of Jazz and Joy
GEM THEATRE—MONDAY ONLY

LUMBER
Sold on the installment plan at the following yards:
Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Granam and Duncan, Oklahoma.
C. D. Shamburger
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Field Work Begins

This company is now working out plans made a year ago for the continuation of the natural gas supply to our patrons.

That work consists of building the lines to new wells to take the place of those exhausted and of drilling new wells. It also includes the replacement of lines that have been deteriorated by that peculiar quality of the soil that causes them to pit.

FIGHTING LEAKAGE

Then there is the constant struggle against leakage. Our lines are all metered. When one quantity goes into one end of a long pipe, we never can get the same quantity at the other end. A leak-proof line seems impossible.

But if the leakage is excessive, we hunt for it for the purpose of renewing the pipes, closing the joints, etc. It does not take much of a leak to lose a lot of gas under 200 pounds pressure, yet by these little leaks we lose gas and money—and in the interest of a good supply they must be located and remedied.

Such field work cost us over a million dollars last year, and may exceed that figure this year.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

EMPRESS
MONDAY-- TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY
GRAND REVIVAL OF
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Marie Dressler and Mabel Normand in
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE



A Masterpiece of Screen Comedy—A whirlwind of Laughter and Uproarous Fun.
—EXTRAS—ROLIN COMEDY——PATHE REVIEW—
STARTING THURSDAY
MASTERS OF MEN
MORGAN ROBERTSON'S GREAT SEA STORY
A DAVID SMITH PRODUCTION



A Thrilling Story of Hard Fighting Men

YOUNG COUNTY FIELD ACTIVE

6,900 Barrel Production For Week As Against 6,675 For Week Before

GRAHAM, Texas, May 26.—With practically all drillers conceding that the recent cut in crude oil prices is only temporary, drilling is going on unabated in the Young county fields. The total output of the Young county fields was 6,900 barrels this week, as compared to the total of 6,675 barrels last week, or a gain of 225 barrels over the preceding week. Operators believe that the cut is only the annual price-trimming that has been going on for the past several years. Some effect, however, is noticeable in parts of the county.

Several wildcats will be drilled in the county during the summer. Locations have already been made for them, one being on the west line of the county, and others in the vicinity of the Dawn and Batchler ranches south of Olney.

Two or three small wells have been completed during the past week. G. D. Hinson completed his No. 2-B McLaren across the river west of Herron City. It is flowing by heads from the 2,300-foot sand, and is making 125 barrels. No. 3 on the same lease is a location. The Union Oil is drilling at 1,50 feet on the west end of the same farm.

M. R. Hemphill got the pay on the Hatfield lease offsetting his Pirtle survey No. 1. This well is also in the 2,900-foot sand, and is good for 100 barrels or better. The S. S. Kouri-Seddon No. 1, five miles southwest of Graham, is making around 60 barrels by heads from the 330-foot pay. He is preparing to give the sand a shot and run five-inch pipe, when a good well is looked for.

McGuire & Hinson have a nice well in the shallow sand at 1,770 feet on block No. 9 of the Carter land, in Carter Bend, east of Herron City. They struck a good deal of gas at around 1,400 feet, which will be bradenheaded. Small pipe is being set and the well will be finished the latter part of the week. The same parties have also closed a deal for a well on block No. 11, Carter Bend. C. E. Litchfield owns the lease, and the well is to be started within the next 30 days.

The No. 1 Carter of the McGuire & Hinson company is still making better than 10 million feet of gas after six months. This is considered remarkable, as the sand was found at 1,228 feet. J. M. Dunn is ready to spud in on the T. E. Humphries No. 2 near Finis, 14 miles southeast of Graham, and just west of the Young county line. Wootten & Reed are promoting this well. The structural conditions at this location have been pronounced exceptionally good, and leases and royalty have been changing hands at a rapid rate around this new test.

The Hockaday district is getting a good play from the larger companies. The Ralco company is drilling at 90 feet; the Gulf company No. 2 is drilling at 1,000 feet, the Mid-Kansas at 1,100, and the Gulf No. 1-A is 2,000 feet, all near the Gulf No. 1 Hockaday, which made such a stir in oil circles recently.

A rig is being erected for a test 10 miles west of Graham, on the Brashear farm. E. E. Potter will spud next week on the Grubbs farm, between Graham and Jean. This test is some nine miles due north of Graham.

The Carter No. 1 Sanders is drilling at 2,500 feet, while preparation is being made to shoot the Rubenkonig No. 1, which is being drilled by the company. Both of these wells are 10 miles northeast of Graham.

Considerable activity is noticeable in the Herron pool, the Sinclair Moran pool, and around the Shamrock discovery well, on the Gildwell and A. Bower farms.

The river-bed well of Sacks & Henderson, known as No. 1-G, has been shut down temporarily, on account of high water. Drilling operations on the No. 2-G river-bed well have also been seriously hindered. They are drilling at 2,443 feet on their Williams No. 4.

The Whitehead-Johnson No. 1 has a good showing of oil east of town. They struck a hard sand a few days ago.

The third rig of McDowell et al. is being built at their Costello No. 2. Gas pockets had been encountered unexpectedly, with the result that two rigs were burned. The well is now 1,030 feet deep.

Dyer et al. are drilling their Whittenburg No. 2 at 3,750 feet.

Mahlstedt & Mook are running five-inch casing in their Williams No. 5 at 2,670 feet.

The Calmo company, which recently took over the old Southland Oil company, is drilling around 2,600 feet on its McLaren No. 1. The rig for No. 1-B is being set up.

Texas Charters

Special Dispatch to Record News

AUSTIN, Texas, May 26.—Charters issued:

Fearis-Givens Oil Co., Fort Worth; capital stock, $85,000. Incorporators: J. M. Givens, M. C. G. Fearis, R. A. Hunter.

Phil H. Pierce Co., Dallas; capital stock, $25,000. Incorporators: Phil H. Pierce, Mrs. C. A. Pierce, A. F. Howard.

Standard Fullers Earth Co., Inc., San Antonio; capital stock, $25,000. Incorporators: E. D. Nims, Phillip Saunders, John H. Bickett Jr.

Idalou Gin Co., Idalou; capital stock, $20,000. Incorporators: G. A. Simmons, R. R. Gilliland, W. R. Vaughn.

Austin Baseball club, Austin; capital stock, $4,000. Incorporators: C. H. Brownlee, J. F. McNamara, Arthur Biard.

Bankers Supply Co., Dallas; capital stock, $1,000. Incorporators: R. C. Dyer, M. J. Dyer, B. B. Johnston.

Corsicana Theaters, Inc., Corsicana; capital stock, $30,000. Incorporators: Louis L. Dent, John Paxton, T. B. Noble Jr.

Farmers Gin Co., Lubbock; capital stock, $12,000. Incorporators: C. E. Meedgen, C. E. Mereman, J. B. Hearrell.

Graham Sunday School Baseball league, Graham. Incorporators: S. Boyd Street, Z. A. Hudson, H. L. Tidwell.

Amendment: First Congregational church, Dallas, changing name to Scofield Memorial church.

BACK TO EARTH —By Albert T. Reid



Seymour Society News

SEYMOUR, May 26.—Miss Georgia Lou England and Carroll Duke of Iowa Park, were united in marriage Saturday morning, May 19, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England, with only the intimate friends and relatives present.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, roses and vinery and was softly lighted with candles throughout.

The hour began with a vocal solo "O Promise Me," sung by Mrs. George A. Smoot of Wichita Falls, sister of the groom, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. Grady England, of Wichita Falls, sister-in-law of the bride. Following the solo Mrs. England began the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. From the stairway came the maid of honor, Miss Jessie England, sister of the bride, who wore a printed georgette crepe dress and picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of bridesmaid roses. She was met at the foot of the stairway by F. E. Hill of Iowa Park, as best man. They marched through the reception suite into the music room and took their stand at either side of the bridal arch, which was trimmed with vines and roses. Following them came little Miss Joan Wood, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood, who wore a shell pink organdie with white footwear. With her, came Master Stanley Hill of Wichita Falls, dressed in a Peter Pan suit. They each carried a dainty white satin tray which held the rings.

Next came little Miss Virginia Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and little Miss Elane Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison. They were dressed in fluffy white organdie and wore white slippers and half hose. From their graceful flower baskets they scattered rose petals in the bride's path.

The bride in her frock of beige flat crepe with a flower ladened hat and ivory footwear and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses then descended the stairs. She was met at the last step by the groom and they slowly marched in and stood directly under the arch facing the officiating minister, Rev. J. R. Bufch, pastor of the First Baptist church. He spoke the solemn words that made husband and wife, followed by an impressive prayer during which Mrs. England softly played "Flower Song," by Lange. Following the prayer, a recessional was played and the bride and groom marched into the dining room where they received congratulations.

Refreshments of pink and white brick cream and angel cake was served. Each plate bore a pink rose bud as a favor.

Cutting the large wedding cake caused much merriment among the unmarried guests and the onlookers.

The bride then retired to her room and donned an attractive going away suit of carmel poire twill with harmonizing accessories.

The bridal party with a large number of friends then went to the railway station as the happy couple entered the train the bride threw her bouquet among her friends, amid showers of rice and onion bouquets. Miss Grace Fancher was the fortunate recipient of the bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke will spend their honeymoon trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas. They will also visit the bride's youngest sister, Gladys, at the Col. lege of Industrial Arts in Denton. After June 1 they will be at home in their new bungalow at Iowa Park, where Mr. Duke is connected with the First National bank.

The bride has lived in this city since early childhood. She graduated from the city schools and attended college at Denton and Belton, after which she taught in the primary department of this school and that of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Duke has lived in Iowa Park some four years, before which time he was a resident of Wichita Falls. He is a man possessing admirable mannerisms and character, together with successful business qualities.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duke, of Iowa Park, parents of the groom and Master Eugene, younger brother, Judge and Mrs. George A. Smoot, Wichita Falls, sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady England of Wichita Falls, brother of the bride, Mr. B. F. McDaniel of Commerce, Texas, great uncle of bride, Mrs. Stanley Hill and Stanley, Jr., Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, Miss Louise Hamlin, Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, Messrs. Baldwin and Claude Montgomery, all of Wichita Falls, friends of the bride.

Honoring Bride.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England were hosts and hostesses to the England-Duke bridal party with a delightful dinner at the City park. The crowd was composed of Miss Georgia Lou England, Mrs. Grady England of Wichita Falls, Judge and Mrs. Geo. A. Smoot of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duke and son, Eugene, Messrs. Carroll Duke and F. E. Hill of Iowa Park.

Entertain Husbands.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ector Lankford, assisted by her husband, entertained the members of the U. D. and Know Nothing clubs with their husbands, in her elegant new home in West Seymour.

The guests were received by their host and hostess and served to refreshing fruit punch by Miss Frances Bull. Until all had arrived jolly conversation and music was enjoyed. Progressive 84 featured the evening's entertainment after which a delicious salad course was served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Andruss, T. J. Bolger, Tom Craddock, Frank Davis, Alva Hill, Nick P. Mitchell, H. A. McNeill, J. F. Bunkley, J. J. Cockrell, Cla. Lankford, Roy McDavid, H. A. Nicholson, James A. Britain, Raymond Plants, Judge and Mrs. J. O. Newton, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Milam, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nugent, Misses Lucile Rupe, Mary Dickson, Mesdames M. R. Fuller, Carrie Jeffords, George Knight, Messrs. Wesley Harrison, F. E. Rigsby, Dr. R. K. Lowry.

Lawrence-Gray.

Miss Essie Lawrence and and Ira Gray were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hilliard with only a few friends present.

The bride with her maid of honor, Miss Luelle Hilliard, preceded the groom with Mr. Mark Tucker as best man, to the arch, where Rev. W. O. Hinds performed the ceremony, during which Miss Daisy Baskin softly played "To a Wild Rose."

The bride is a charming young lady who has attended high school here the last two years, making her home with Mrs. Hilliard.

The groom is an electrician for the Pugent Sound Co., now employed at the Wichita Irrigation dam. They will be at home after July at Seattle, Washington.

Missionary Study.

The Methodist Missionary society enjoyed a mission study program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Britain. Plans were discussed for making the society a larger and better organization. The lesson subject was "India Heritage." Those taking part on the program were Mesdames Chapman, W. R. Sykes, R. L. George, W. C. Hinds, George Ray, Mrs. Chas. Randal, with Mrs. W. P. Lamb as leader. After a very instructive lesson, a violin solo by Miss Georgia Britton and little Miss Janice Brown, with Miss Aline Humphreys at the piano, was given.

Angel cake and brick ice cream was then served to Mesdames J. O. Howell, Hugh White, G. W. Brown, W. C. Hinds, George Ray, Chas. Randal, W. P. Lamb, R. L. George, W. R. Sykes, Chapman, Nick P. Mitchell, Jo A. Wheat, Vermillion, C. T. Porter, W. T. Britton, Lee Harris, Gus Jones, J. T. Burns D. B Daugherty, Morton, George Knight.

Misses Maggie McCluskey, Viola Griffin, Aline Humphreys, Georgia Britton, Little Janie Knight, Janice Brown, Glen Ray Daughert.

Go to San Angelo.

Several citizens of Seymour left Sunday for San Angelo to attend the West Texas chamber of commerce. Seymour was represented by Hon. J. A. Wheat as director, Miss Thelma Porter as sponsor. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lankford, Mrs. Luther Briggs, Misses Mary Del Smith, Rosaline Homsley, sponsor from Throckmorton, Mr. Claude Russey.

Baseball Boys Entertained.

Misses Leola Campbell and Violet Hensley, Mesdames L. S. Stallings, G. B. Morris, Clarence Burchel, Lowry, entertained the baseball boys and their young lady friends with an elaborate 6 o'clock dinner, served in courses, under the spreading trees on the banks of Miller creek Tuesday afternoon.

Before the dinner was served, swimming was enjoyed as well as games and foot races.

Those who enjoyed the outing were Misses Ruth Farmer, Leitha Owens, Elsie Tipton, Inez Harrel, Thelma Dickson, Bess Armstrong, Lorene Stevens, Olene Sanderson, Valerie McLemore, Vera Allen, Francis Buie, Messrs. Troy Stallings, George Morris, Clarence Lowry, Walter McLear, James Dickson, Earnest Lee, T. J. Crouch, Sam Harvey, Allen Durham, Herman Burchell, John T. McLemore.

Pupils Presented.

Miss Willie Harris presented her kindergarten pupils in a May festival program Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris. The program began with a procession of the queen's court.

Queen of 1923, Lydia Ray.
King of 1923—Judson Balch.
Queen of 1922—Elaine Harrison.
King of 1922—Cullen Gibbitts.
Coronation march.
Crowning of queen by Flora, Goddess of flowers.
Oriental dance by Merle Lamb.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

50%
Reduction
Collision Insurance On All Automobiles
FOR EXAMPLE

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Buick "6" Touring	$126	$83
Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring	$116	$58
Nash "6" Touring	$126	$58

Similar Reductions—All Automobiles
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709 Ninth St. Phone 3226

Two Boys Born at Same Time; Twins? Not By Several Years



Left to right, Eugene, Mary Lou and James Carman, children of J. H. Carman, Central, S. C.

If the births of the children in the family of J. H. Carman, Central, S. C., don't set a record then "there ain't no sich animul." The two boys in the family, Eugene and James might have been twins except that a few years intervened between their birthdays. But each was born at exactly ten minutes to three (by the clock) in the morning of May 14, 1917 and 1922 respectively. Mary Lou, the only girl, was born on May 14, also but at 3:50 in the afternoon and the year was 1919.

The sports on the green.
The umbrella review.
Robin Hood and his merry men.
May pole dance, recessional.
Mary Ann Alexander acted as big bass singer. A large number of parents and friends were present.

Seymour Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggard of Wichita Falls, spent last week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ransom.

Mrs. Neil S. Hilliard spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane.

Miss Mary Del Smith, who has been teaching in Wichita Falls, spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rupe.

Mrs. A. D. Kerr is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Patterson of Dallas this week.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and little daughter, Virginia, are visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Dr. C. E. Johnson was in Moran last week on business.

Mrs. A. H. Hunt and little son, Shubert Breedlove, are visiting her sister in Kansas City.

Mrs. C. E. Rupe and two small children left Tuesday for Grandview for an extended visit with her mother.

Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Baccus and two children of Breckenridge, have returned to their home after a visit with the former's parents.

Mr. F. H. Davis was in Benjamin last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plants and three small daughters and Mrs. D. L. Kenan, left Sunday for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit relatives of Mr. Plants.

Messrs. George Burkhalter, J. L. Bussell and Hon. I. O. Newton returned Friday night from a business trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood and two small sons returned Friday from Breckenridge to attend the England-Duke wedding, in which their little daughter, Joan, partook.

Miss Etta Maud Lee, who has been attending high school in this city and who left Sunday for her home in New Mexico, was honored with a surprise party Thursday evening by Misses Florence Cooper, Ruth Farmer and Elaine Nina Haggard at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Haggard.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Various games and contests furnished merriment during the evening. At a late hour delicious pineapple ice and angel cake was served to Misses Etta Maude Lee, Vera Allen, Ruth Farmer, Claribel Woolfolk, Georgia Britton, Aline Humphreys, Eva Lee Gaither, Anna Lee Blevens, Nora Lee Emsoff, Ovida and Dot Gray, Vera and Elwynn Haggard, Messrs. Sam Rogers, Sam Harvey, Charles and George Morris, Kenneth George Gray Stallings, John G. McMore, John H. Onsfott, Shelton Gibbons, Buster Briggs, Weras and Maurice Wood, Robert Hayley, Frank Siddens, Hubert Foster.

Lucy Smith assisted in serving.

PARTY AT KNOX CITY.

Special Dispatch to Record News

KNOX CITY, May 26.—A delightful entertainment, honoring the senior class of the Knox City high school, was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Campbell Friday night, the entire graduating class attending.

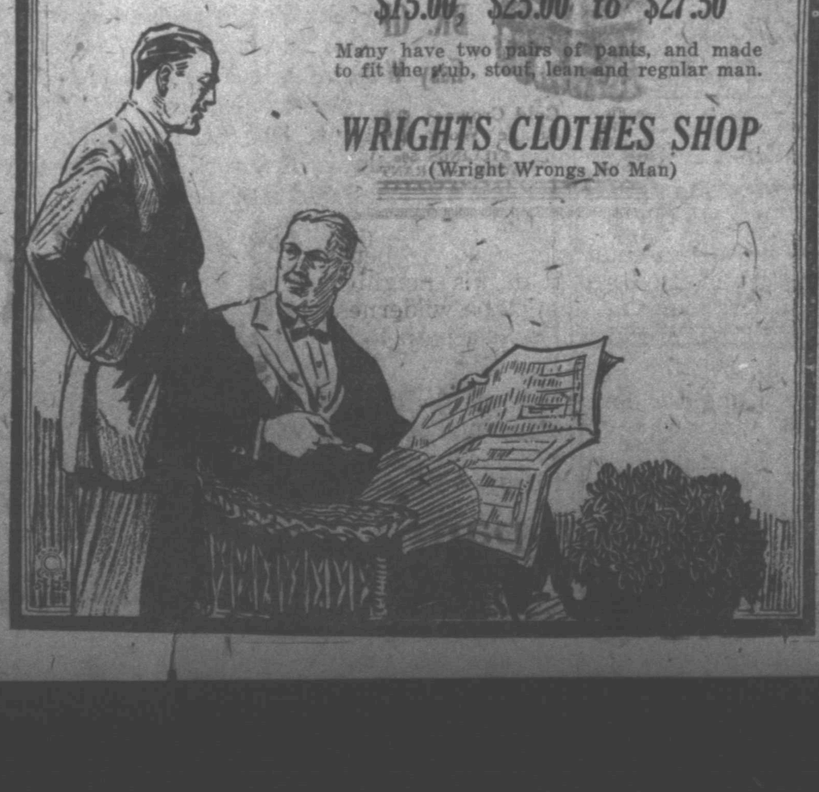
One of the features of the party was the giving of a bunco prize of chocolates and a booby prize of a lemon, to two members of the class. After an evening of enjoyment the following were served with ice cream and cake: Clyde Park, Ebell Clark, Rachael Morgan, Edith Dick, Lillian Park, Stella Ferguson, Lucille Park, Jessie Hitchcock, Arlie Garner, Lucile Hardberger, Agnes Hyde, Mozelle Stubbs, Truman Branton, G. W. Campbell and Olive Armstrong.

Court Orders Auditor

An auditor was ordered appointed Saturday by Judge P. A Martin of the Eight-ninth District court in the case of the Young Simmons Drilling company vs. Gilbert Irish. Suit had been brought to obtain an accounting of the company funds and the court was asked to appoint an auditor to do the work.

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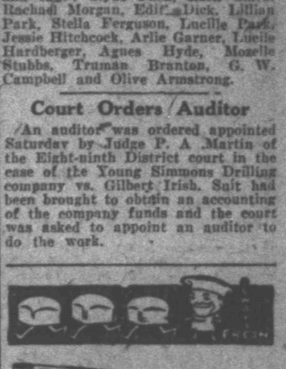
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(Wright Wrongs No Man)



REMOVAL NOTICE
Dr. Wm. L. Rhodes announces the removal of his office from the Waggoner Bldg. to 611 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. where he will be associated with Drs. Hartsook and Stripling in the practice of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.—Adv.



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ANNOUNCEMENT
The Haworth Sign & Advertising Co., composed of Chas. R. and Wayne E. Haworth, has succeeded to the Southwestern Bulletin System and to Saddler & Haworth, Signs.
Chas. R. Haworth has been the craftsman for the preceding firms and will have charge of that department for the new firm, while his brother will be business manager.
The new firm bespeaks continued patronage and assures patrons of the best in sign and out-door advertising work.
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CLEVELAND



Electra District Leads All Fields In Weeks Crude Production

TESTS OPEN NEW ARCHER ACREAGE

Hirschi Shows Several Completions Of Producers

Electra field went into first place in this section again last week with a daily production of 26,150 barrels, Burkburnett showed a daily average of 25,875, which is a loss. Archer county showed a slight gain, having even 16,000 barrels.

While no new teritory wa added in this pool, a number of good producers were completed. The best of these No. 11-A of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company on the Waggoner in the South Electra pool. It is flowing and swabbing 350 barrels a day from the 1,900-foot sand. No. three, lease F is good for 60 barrels from the 1,500 foot-sand, and No. 20-A is a 50 barrel pumper from the same pay. No. two, lease F, is making better than 100 barrels a day from the pay at 1,800 feet.

Texas Makes 150.

The Texas company finished its No. 274 Waggoner, southwest of Electra in the shallow sand. It is making 150 barrels from the pay at 546-60. This tract, which is located between the ranch house of W. T. Waggoner and the Waggoner refinery, has shown itself to be one of the best in the field. The Texas company's three producers last finished were in the 500 foot sand and are still making between 100 and 150 barrels a day, after several weeks.

John O'Neil is rigging up a rotary for his No. 12 Waggoner, and is nearing the sand on his No. 10 at 1,790 feet. The Hartford trust company finished a 50-barrel pumper on its lease in the Burnett land at 1,500 feet. Its No. five is rigging up.

Magnolia Drills.

The Magnolia is drilling a number of offsets on leases in the Waggoner. It is also showing development on the Francis Sumner and other of the older leases. On the Burnett, including both the Griswold and the Empire, are slowing down their drilling, and are only taking care of offset wells. The Equity Oil and Refining company has plugged back in their No. 21 Burnett to the sand at 1,825 feet and will shoot in an effort to get a producer. The well was drilled to the 1,900-foot pay.

Stanley McGregor is preparing to complete his well on the John & Jeff Waggoner in the sand at 1,598 feet. Indications are for a 40-barrel producer.

On the Grace Jennings land, southeast of town, the Gulf Production company has encountered a saturated lime in its No. eight test at 1,970 feet. The same company is drilling at 1,830 feet in its No. three, lease B, on the Waggoner, feeling for the sand. No. four is drilling at 1,490 feet. All of these are in section 33.

Drilling Deeper.

Green and Dale No. 11 passed up the shallow sand on the Beaver-Electra refinery tract, and are drilling deeper. Their No. 12 is moving in a machine to drill into the sand at 1,623 feet, and is showing plenty of oil.

A 75-barrel pumper was completed by the Shamrock Oil company in its No. eight lease C on the Waggoner. The well is on the 1,900-foot pay.

On the Ancel land the Magnolia Petroleum company has finally abandoned its deep test at 4,360 feet. This is in the southwest corner of the county, and is the deepest hole ever drilled in Wichita County. The abandonment of the well is the end of an undertaking which has been watched with interest by the oil fraternity because of the depth of the test and the fact that the well was in territory which has not produced any oil in quanities. Finding the pay here at any depth would have opened up a new field.

A tet of unusual interest started this week is that of the Magnolia Oil company, which is rigged up for a wildcat test on section 179, in the northwest corner of the county. This will be drilled to a depth of 2,000 feet. It is more than six miles from the nearest production in the Electra pool, and is in a section of the county that has never been drilled.

Hirschi Producers.

Breaking a negative report of two weeks' duration, the Hirschi reports two good producers for the week. The Gulf finished its No. five on the E. A. Dale tract in block 835. The well is swabbing 400 barrels a day. This company has two other tests with casing set, being Nos. seven and eight. Dale, No. six is drilling around 1,-8000 feet.

The Bradley Oil company is bailing the sand in its No. 14 at 1,878 feet on the Hirschi in block 854. No. 15 is rigging up a rotary and will commence drilling the first of the week. To the east of the Gulf company's tract, the Barclay-Meadows-Sun company finished its No. 10 Dale for 500 barrels from the top of the sand at 1,856 feet. Derricks are up for Nos. 11 and 12 on the same tract.

Camp Drills Test

West of the Gulf Producton company's wells on the Dale the Camp Oil and Gas company is drilling its initial test in this section. It is down around 1,200 feet. To the south of Bob Waggoner's 10-acre tract, Moore has completed his No. three Allen-Foster as a 50 barrel pumper. The test experienced much trouble with casing.

In Archer county the completion of a 400-barrel producer by the Shaw-Rathke company on the Wilson tract which extended to the defined area of the Peterson pool half a mile to the southwest has stimulated activity. Twelve derricks have been built in all directions during the past week.

Peterson Extension.

Another extension of the Peterson pool is the well of the Sunshine Refining company et al, on the Parrish land. This test was drilled by W. J. Sheldon of Electra. It gives an extension of a mile and a half, and is producing 400 barrels a day from the sand at 1,573 feet.

Operators have been paying much attention to the locality of the Minchew well on the Wilmot, block 40, abstract 1044. This well encountred a good sand at 1,604 feet, showing plenty of oil. It is in wildcat territory, being midway between the Panther producers to the northeast of the Texhoma-Gose tract to the southwest, and opens up a biz stretch of undeveloped land in a northeast and southwesterly direction.

This well has been in the doubtful stage due to casing trouble. However, operations were resumed Friday and several good flows were made of oil testing 41 gravity. It is said to be good for at least 200 barrels. Location has been made for No. two, for which a derrick will be erected at once.

Additional Acreage.

Anaddition of hundreds of acres to the proven areas of the Texhoma-Gose and Peterson pools is promised by the Artex Oil company's test No. one on the Carter land in block 93, lot 11, American Tribune land. This extends in a triangular direction. The well has all the earmarks of a good producer and is located about two miles due south of the Texhoma-Gose tract, and a like distance to the southwest of the Peterson pool. It picked up what it is thought to be the Peterson pay at 1,515 feet was cored five feet and showed up full of oil.

Another well that is being watched closely by operators is the showing made in the location of Flower brothers, five miles south of Archer City in block 53 Jefferson county school lands. This test picked up a shallow sand at 1,150 feet which showed enough oil and gas to warrant a test. Casing was run and the well started bailing but lost the seat after a two-hours run. The casing is being pulled, and will be reset, when bailing will be completed. A production here will mean the opening up of a big scope of territory.

Southeast of the Freeman-Hampton pool the pay has been extended in that direction a half mile by the completion of the Haynes & Art well on the H. C. Riggs land for 300 barrels. It is producing from the 1,700-foot sand. This company's No. two, a location to the west, is drilling at 1,100 feet.

A derrick has been erected south of the Haynes-Art No. one by Staley & Wynne for their No. one Riggs on property recently purchased. On the east of the No. one the Lewis Oil Corporation is feeling toward the pay at 1,650 feet in their initial test. Several other locations have been made and the next week will find a number of new wells going down in that vicinity.

Casing Set at 1,400.

Casing has been set on the sand at 1,400 feet in the Freeman-Hampton No. 12 Ferguson, showing up for 100 barrels. In the northeast part of the fieldStaley-Wynne & Stone finished a 200-barrel well in the 1,700-foot pay, being their No. four Kempner, which is an offset to the south of the American Refining company's No one Kemp-Kemper.

The McCarty Oil comapany's No. four Wilson in the Peterson pool picked up the pay at 1,574 feet which was drilled a few feet, showing plenty of oil. Casing was run and the well will be drilled within the next day or two. The same company is drilling three other tests. No. five is feeling for the sand at 1,546 feet located on the west line of block six. No. six is drilling at 1,841 feet, and No. seven is drilling at 1,258. It is in the southwest corner of block seven.

Miss Pay at 1,576

Chenault and Lee missed the usual pay at 1,576 northeast of the McCarty Oil company producers. Drilling was continued to a depth of 1,658 feet, with indications of being dry. On the Parkey land, in block three, about a mile and a half northwest of the Peterson pool, Ed, Peterson is drilling at 1,445 feet with formations logging with the producer to the southwest.

The Texhoma Refining company has casing set and cemented in its No. two in the Freeman-Hampton on top of the sand at 1,783 feet. Drilling has started on No. three Cetti and No. four is rigging up a rotary. On the Texhoma-Gose lease casing has been set on the sand at 1,594 feet.

Between the K. M. A. and the Freeman-Hampton pool, a great deal of activity is being shown in the vicinity of the W. S. Langford discoverery well. On the W. S. Langford Kemp-Kemper. No. three is drilling at 1,050 feet after passing up a new 650-foot pay which showed for a small producer.

A 300 barrel producer has been brought in by Klimmel & Dillard in their No. two, which is only 300 feet west of the Langford discovery well. West of the discovery well C. H. Clark and the Shamrock Oil company are feeling after the sand after reducing the hole at 1,600 feet on their No. one Kemp-Kemper. Scott-Bowers No. one Ferguson south of the Langford has been abandoned as dry at 1,800 feet. The sand showed 11 feet thickness, but had no oil. One mile to the east, the test of Roy Carter is feeling for the sand at 1,600 feet on the initial test.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELA

Both Matt Moore and his pretty little sister-in-law Renee Adoree, she of the French name and a hint of a French accent are now signed up with Metro. Moore is appearing in "Captain Applejack" and Miss Adoree, who is Mrs. Tom Moore in private life, was recently placed under a five-year contract by Louis B. Mayer. She is to be a star according to her new arangement.

Miss Adoree confesses that she has longed for a long time when her name would appear in the electric lights instead of in the supporting cast and now the time has come and she can scarcely realize it. Her first appearance as a star will be in "The Master of Women" by Reginald Barker. She plays the storm center in a romantic competition between Earl Williams and Pat O'Malley.

Heavy Shots of Nitro Do Not Get Best Results in Shooting Wells

Shooting of oil wells with charges of nitroglycerine in districts surrounding Wichita Falls, in Archer, Young and Wichita counties has developed the fact that, in spite of popular opinion, it is not the heavy charges that do the best work. In fact tests have shown that n most cases it is the comparatively light charge of nitro that has, in most cases, produced the best results, bringing larger increases of production as the usual thing.

A good example of the use of small shots is that of the Prescott-Phoenix Oil and Gas company's No. 9 well on the Staley-Evans tract in Archer county, which was shot with five quarts of nitro last week. After the shot the well made 20 barrels daily, an unusually large increase as the well had previously made only five barrels. Such large increases are unusual, but the fact that the smallest possible shot was used, with the great increase is interesting. Many instances of like use and result are not uncommon.

The use of nitro in the Wichita county fields has not been as successful as in other fields, because of the vacuum flow in the field, especially in the Burkburnett and Northwest fields. However, small shots have proven successful and resulted in increases where larger shots have either failed to bring about the desired result or ruined the well entirely. In many cases wells which have made small producers have been blown out completely and ruined by the use of too much nitro in shooting. Shots in the Archer and Young county fields are successful to a more marked degree, but operators who have watched results believe that it is the smaller shots that have brought about the best results and increases. In many instances, as in the one shown in Archer county, shots as small as five quarts have brought about large increases.

Chickasha Oil Field Is Oklahoma's Richest, Government Report Says

The department of the interior announces the issuance of an engineering report on the Chickasha gas field, Grady county, Oklahoma, by M. J. Kirwan, assistant superintendent, and T. E. Swigart, superintendent, of the bureau of mines petroleum experiment station, Bartlesville, Okla.

The Chickasha gas field on May 1, 1923, had some 45 producing gas wells, with a potential open flow capacity of one billion cubic feet per day, and is by far the largest producing gas field in Oklahoma at this time. This field is valuable, not only because of its large production, but also from its location within 50 miles of Oklahoma City.

The Chickasha gas field was discovered by the Nichols Drilling company Farwell No. 1, in the northeast quarter of section 26, T. 5n R 8w, in July, 1922. This well was drilled with rotary tools and completed with an initial open flow capacity of 49 million cubic feet of gas per day. The top of the sand was found at 1,224 feet, and the initial rock pressure was 535 pounds. The total depth of the well is 1,231 feet. The well produces dry gas, an analysis of which appears in the report.

The present proved area of the Chickasha gas field is approximately five and one-fourth square miles. The average rock pressure in the field at the present time is about 50 pounds per square inch. Thirty-four wells are connected to the pipe lines. About 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, or approximately 2 per cent of the open flow capacities of the wells connected, is taken by the Oklahoma Natural Gas company and the Magnolia Petroleum company, who transmit gas from this field. To April 1, 1923, it is estimated that 1,734,000,000 cubic feet of gas had been supplied by this field for pipe line transmission and for drilling purposes.

The present production of the field is taken from the Nichols gas sand, which is found at a depth of about 1,300 feet. However, during the latter part of April, 1923, W. A. Ramsey of Oklahoma City completed well No. 1 on the Sandford farm section 23, T 5n, R 8w, in a lower gas horizon. Some seven gas and oil sands were logged in this well between the depths of 2,029 and 2,500 feet. The well had an initial open flow volume of 46 million cubic feet per day and a rock pressure of 880 pounds. The Ramsey Sandford No. 1 is in the northern part of the Chickasha gas field. Shortly after it had been completed, the Sinclair Oil and Gas company drilled the Williams No. 2 in section 11, T 4n, R 8w, which is in the southern part of the field, and proved the presence of a deep gas zone in that area. Thus, while the Chickasha gas field was an important producer of gas from the Nichols gas sand, the presence of a deeper productive gas zone will undoubtedly add greatly to the ultimate production of the field.

The bureau of mines report on this area contains a structural contour map, together with detailed information on each well drilled in the immediate area. In adition four well log cross sections together with several other figures are included. Underground conditions are discussed and recommendations made for protecting the field from waste of gas by migration and from damage to the gas horizons by the infiltration of water. The report also contains a discussion of the oil possibilities of the Chickasha field, and states that the oil showings encountered in the Ramsey Sandford 1, section 23, as well as in the lower part of the Nichols Serrato 1, section 23-5-8, have brightened the prospects for oil in this district. Further deeper drilling in wells favorably located as regards structure, may prove the presence of oil in paying quantities in down slope parts of the sands comprising the Ramsey zone, and may show also the presence of productive oil and gas sands below the Ramsey zone.

The bureau's report on the Chickasha gas field i cludes a record of development to the date of May 1, 1923. The report has been issued in co-operation with the Bartlesville (Okla.) chamber of commerce, and to defray the cost of mimeographing and printing of the sketches a charge of $1 is made. Applications for this report should be mailed directly to the Bartlesville chamber of commerce, enclosing checks or money orders, but not stamps.

ROME'S PONY EXPRESS.

Rome forwarded its mail by a system like that of the pony express. Forty horses were maintained every six miles along the Roman roads for this purpose and by relays it was possible to carry a letter a hundred miles a day.

Horses were drafted by the state from their owners for this purpose, but there was no postal system for private letters until the third century B. C. Before that time official mail only was carried, private persons being dependent upon slaves as messengers.

In the time of Julius Caesar the system was so well organized that Caeser sent a letter from Britain to Rome in 26 days.

Important Developments Expected In Southern Oklahoma Oil Fields

TULSA, May 26.—Important developments are expected to soon take place in southern Oklahoma, when wells now on the sand are drilled in.

The Ship-Nash-Gant wildcat in the Chickasha district, in 17-4n-6w is fishing for two joints of six-inch pipe and a fish tail bit. It has just passed through sand from 1,063-62 feet which is to be given a thorough testing as soon as the fishing job is completed. The well is in the Marland structure district, so-called because Marland discovered the dome and blocked considerable acreage in that territory at the time the Chickasha gas field was being developed.

Croxton and Bucklin will drill out plugs on their wildcat on the Slayton, in 13-3n-6w the first of next week. This well is down to a total depth of 2,215 feet and is on top of what is thought to be a gas sand.

McBee and Arrasmith are on top of what is thought to be a sand on the Nail, in the northeast corner of 17-5n-2w. It is not known just what the depth is because the sand was encountered while the bit was working in a hole. It will be given a testing.

Magnolia Petroleum company, on the Kerns, in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 23-4n-8w, in the south end of the Chickasha gas field, has cemented casing at 2,808 feet, and its No. 1, Tendell, in the northwest corner of the southwest of the northwest of 22-5n-8w, is bailing to test pipe at 2,030 feet. These wells are on top of a deeper sands than those known as producing horizon in the Chickasha field and are likely to open up something. The Tendell is a cable tool test. It is hoped that the Kerns will show enough oil to produce.

MARY PICKFORD SIGNS MISS RICH

Irene Rich, newest Warner brothers star, has been borrowed by Mary Pickford to play the queen opposite Holbrook Blinn in the new Spanish picture.

This is the first time Miss Rich has worked at the Pickford studio since her advent in pictures five years ago when she worked extra in "Stella Maris," for $3 a day. Now she earns $1,000 a week.

The locale of the story is Spain, and will be Miss Rich's initial role in a costume play, something she has always desired to do. She plays one of the four-star parts with Miss Pickford, Mr. Blinn and Mr. Walsh.

"It is also the first time that I have not been cast as a neglected wife" says Miss Rich, "and I hope that I can be more natural than when I have to seem to have lost every friend on earth."

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To avoid the possibility of not having a good supply on hand at all times, let our salesmen-drivers take the responsibility of keeping your refrigerator filled as it should be.
They make regularly scheduled trips each day and will see that you have ice in the proper quantity for your needs.
Coupon books which do away with the trouble and time wasting of making change, may be purchased in sizes good for 300, 500, 1,000 and 2,000 pounds in coupons of 25, 50 or 100 pounds each. This way of buying ice also affords a worthwhile saving in price.
Phone 3101
for special delivery or one of our window cards.
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Foot of Ninth Street


White Wagons Red Letters
White Cards Red Letters

AMERICAN HAS NO. 3 COMPLETE

Archer County Well Flowing Better Than 125 Barrels

The American Refining company has completed No. 3 well on the Ferguson lease in Archer county. The well was completed at 1,762 feet and is making better than 125 barrels daily. No. 4 on the same lease is drilling at 1,200 feet, and will be drilled the same depth.

The American Refining company has also finished Nos. 2 and 3, on the Kemp and Kempner tract, in Archer county. No. 3, which is located 300 feet east of No. 1, which is making 100 barrels, looks as good and is expected to make that amount when put on the pump. No. 2 looks good for a producer and is expected to pump more than 100 barrels daily.

The American has had a large drilling campaign in Archer county, and several wells are being rushed to completion. No. 4, Kemp and Kempner, is drilling at 900 feet and with No. 5 at 180 feet.

No. 1 Hull tract, offsetting Shaw and Rathkes well in the Peterson district is drilling at 862 feet, and No. 2 is drilling at 1,220 feet.

On the Roller tract No. 4 is drilling at 1,000 feet. No. 5 is shut down and is preparing to shoot 25 feet of sand at 565 feet.

No. 1 Richardson at Megargel found the sand and drilled 10 feet into the sand. The well is producing at the rate of from 50 to 100 barrels daily.

EDSON SEEKS TO INTEREST WICHITANS IN DIAMOND DRILL

Frank Edson, formerly with the bureau of mines, and now a diamond oil drilling expert of Oklahoma City, is in Wichita Falls in a campaign to interest Texas drillers in the diamond drill, which has been used successfully in Oklahoma.

The diamond drill is a corer, and takes a core, surfacing the hole as it does so. It has been used with unusual success in Oklahoma and Mexico, in oil well drilling, according to operators, and is being introduced in local fields.

"Young Couple Solemnly Pledge Marriage Vows" was the headline, and the proofreader, being a married man, didn't have the heart to change it.—New York American.

SAHARA'LL HAVE NOTHING ON THESE



Top left, Resolute, United American line; right, Albania, a Cunarder; lower legt, Celtic, White Star liner.

By JACK HEIL.

'Tis a great little game of "put and take" that Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull are engaged in.

Your Uncle Samuel started the highly amusing little pastime by "taking."

This was when the United States supreme court ruled that all liquor, with no exceptions, must be taken from trans-Atlantic liners before they entered American ports.

So far, so good, as far as Uncle Sam was concerned. But the game as far as it had progressed didn't sit so well with Johnny.

Straightaway he decided that, if he never again saw the back of his neck, he'd make Uncle "put" for what he had taken.

So maneuvering with his house of commons to checkmate Uncle's supreme court, John decided to let his pawn, one Colonel Courthope, introduce a bill providing that no passenger vessels shall enter British waters unless carrying a supply of liquors adequate for the needs of crews and passengers.

John figures that that will make Uncle Sam do considerable "putting" and offset the "taking."

That's how the game stands at present.

According to the ruling of the supreme court of the United States, on and after June 10 all ships entering American waters must be bone dry. The ruling was to sound the death knell of the bars which have been sealed when the liners entered the three-mile limit and re-opened when passing it outward bound.

WINTER OUTPUT CAUSE OF CUTS

May Expect Increase In Price Of Crude By 1924

In November, 1922, the price of crude oil began an upward climb, although many of the most responsible producers were of the opinion that it was a very inopportune time for a boost in crude prices. At that time of the year there was no immediate increase in demand to force the raise, and producers began to wonder at the reason.

The reason was that the crude oil purchasers, confronted with the problem of furnishing the vast refining industries with large supplies for 1923 wished to maintain a fairly high production rate through the winter to do so.

The high production during the winter, when there was no large demand to keep up with the output, left a great overflow to carry refineries over the summer months of 1923, when the demand would be great. The result has been that the demand was satisfied before it was actually felt by purchasers who anticipated it, making the demand at the present small, and forcing the many cuts and declines in crude price during the past few weeks.

However, the increase of last year is very apt to repeat itself again this winter, and it is very likely that prices will take the upward turn this winter, probably by the first of 1924 or soon after. After the cuts of the summer, the large fields will in all probability begin the down grade of production when the winter months roll around, and in order to maintain the output at a reasonable extent throughout the cold months and give production the momentum to cope with the demand of the spring and summer of 1924, an increase in prices is in view for the latter part of this year or the first of next.

Charts of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association show the production of crude oil since 1911, as compared with the number of automobiles in use, indicating that the oil industry will be sorely tried to keep pace in the supply of gasoline for the motors in 1924, which will be even greater than ever before. In 1911, production was 220,449,391 barrels of crude petroleum, with the number of cars 700,000, or 315 barels of oil to the car. In 1922 the production was 551,197,000 barrels of oil, and the car numbers 12,248,375, an average of only 45 barrels to the motor in use. When it is estimated that there will be 14,000,000 automobiles in use during the year of 1924, it is plain that added production will be necessary to cope with the situation.

The table shows that although the increase in automobile manufacture has been great, the amount of crude oil produced in proportion has been steadily decreased. The table follows:

Year.	Crude. Production.	No. Cars.	*	**
1911	220,449,391	700,000	315	..
1912	222,935,044	1,033,096	219	47
1913	248,446,230	1,287,558	194	24
1914	265,762,535	1,768,720	155	37
1915	281,104,104	2,479,742	115	40
1916	500,767,158	3,584,567	84	44
1917	335,515,601	4,992,152	67	39
1918	355,927,716	6,105,974	58	22
1919	377,719,000	7,596,563	49	24
1920	443,402,000	8,887,572	49	17
1921	469,639,000	10,505,660	44	18
1922	551,197,000	12,238,375	45	16
1923		14,000,000	..	..

* Barrels crude produced per car.
** Pct. increase in car mfg.

PARKER TEST ON WILSON HITS SAND

The test of J. E. Parker, Mike Benson and Walter McAbee, located 1,00 feet south of the Shaw-Rathke well, on the E. F. Wilson ranch in Archer county, has touched a rich sand and will be completed within a few days, with prospects of a good producer that will extend the field.

The well touched the sand at 1,582 feet yesterday afternoon; casing will be set tomorrow. It is located on the Carter tract, and is between the Peterson and the Sunshine State producers.

The well will be completed probably on Wednesday, and the drillers are optimistic as to the chances of a good well. The showing of the sand has been rich, although it has hardly been scratched, and every indication is seen for an addition to the proven field.

ARTEX WELL CLEANING OUT

Preparations Being Made For Large Production Upon Completion

With preparations being made for a large production when the well is completed, the Artex well on the Carter tract, in Archer county, is cleaning out. A sand pump is being run, and the well is bailing lots of oil, indicating a good production when completed.

The well is one mile southwest of the Sunshine State Oil and Gas company's well, which is swabbing better than 30 barrels, and is in the same sand, at 1,577 feet, having set 5 3-16 inch casing. It is expected to make at least an equal amount with the Sunshine State well, which opened new territory last week.

The new well will add a mile to the proven field, on a line with the Sunshine State well. It is thought that drilling will be started between the wells within a few days.

Two 250-barrel storage tanks have been placed on the lease to care for the oil when the well is completed, and others are being rushed to the well.

Knox Finley Put on Pump For 75-100 Bbls.

The Knox Finley well on the Caner Brothers and Lomax farm north of Wichita Falls, in Clay county, was put on the pump late Saturday evening, and a test is being made of its production, the well being expected to make from 75 to 100 barrels.

The well, which opened a new shallow field just across the Clay county line, has been flowing oil in a steady stream since Saturday, a week ago, without a stop in the small stream. Although it has been confined to a two-inch pipe, the well has been making from 10 to 15 barrels daily. It is making lots of gas, but due to a defective packer in the casinghead, the gas pressure, which has caused the flow, has been leaking. With full gas pressure it is thought the well would have made even more flowing.

The Knox Finley company spudded in Thursday for No. 2, which is located 300 feet northeast of the original well.

Several wells are planned by other companies in the vicinity, to be drilled on a 50-50 basis with the land owners. It is expected that the next few days will see derricks being erected for these wells.

A bad sprain heals slowly if not treated with a remedy that has the power to penetrate the flesh. Ballard's Snow Liniment is especially adapted for such ailments. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Wildcat Abandoned

Special Dispatch to Record News

CHARLIE, May 26.—The wildcat oil well, two miles east of Charlie has been abandoned after having been drilled to the depth of 2,600 feet. Tmachinery was moved to Clara.

OUR WOMEN LAWMAKERS.

Pennsylvinia holds the record in the matter of having women in the state legislature. Eight women were elected to the house of representives and all of them are republicans. Miss Alice M. Bentley of Meadville is one the new single women legislators throughout the country and she is one of the first school teachers to start a political career so sucessfully. Miss Bentley alson holds the distinction of being the first woman in the history of the Pennsylvania house to preside at a meeting of that lawmaking body. She conducted the business of the session which order and dispatch according to reports and her male colleagues had nothing but praise for the way in which she handled the situation.

Olney Activities Enlivened By Bringing In Of Swastika 2A

By R. SHUFFLER.

OLNEY, Texas, May 26.—Activities in the Swastika field in the Olney district have been considerably enlivened during the past week by the bringing in of Swastika 2A on Tuesday for a 400-barrel or better producer, and the streets are taking on the boom appearance that was noticeable for the first week or ten days after the discovery well was brought in. It now seems that in spite of unavoidable delays and disappointments of many kinds, a real pool has been discovered and it will prove one of the best shallow pools in the entire Northwest Texas section. No. 2A blew in and flowed for more than two hours Tuesday, and since that time has continued to flow at intervals. Wednesday it flowed more than 75 barrels into the tanks and Thursday it doubled that output without being agitated or teased. There is talk of running a packer and letting its flow through two or three inch tubing, and the concensus of opinion is that it will flow 400 and 500 barrels per day if so handled.

Swastika 1-B is drilling around 1,700, and reports from the field last night were to the effect that they had passed another small showing and gone into a lime formation, which is considered very favorable, and it is possible that a deep send will be picked up there in the next day or so. The geology of the field is to the effect that they will find the best pay around 1,800 feet.

The Sun company, on the Kovar lease cored into a good looking sand the first of the week, set casing, and are bailing today. Many of the scouts who saw the core from this well are confident that it will come in for a good producer.

American Refining company set casing in cement the first of the week, and we are informed they will standardize before drilling in. They picked up the same sand as the Swastika wells at 1,356. The difference in depth being accounted for in the difference in elevation.

Walling & Clark, on the 10 acres between Swastika 1A and 1B are nearing the sand, and expect to have a well by the middle of the coming week. These people report two new locations offsetting the Swastika 2A, one 300 feet to the south and the other the same distance west.

Swastika syndicate's No. 1 Pitts Neal, five miles north of Olney is drilling at 1,140, having passed through the Miller sand at something over 900. This test is receiving more favorable comment and is being watched with more interest probably than any wildcat in the territory, as geologists have all picked it as an ideal location over a period of several years.

Howard, Lynch, et al, spudded in their McClure No. 1, a mile and a half southeast of Swastika yesterday afternoon and this morning are drilling at 200 feet and better.

Peter Oils, on Kemp lease, five miles southwest, have been shut down for the better part of the week after pulling outside casing and rigging natural gas engine to pump. When they started back in the hole with the pump rods Wednesday, the well flowed for more than an hour. It is making 30 to 35 barrels on the pump, and since installing a gas anchor and power plant, it is believed that this production will show an increase. Five locations are reported in that territory, and Peter Oils expected to spud in their No. 2 Saturday. We are informed that Burns Drilling company will move a rotary into this section from Swastika, and has a contract to drill four wells.

Lee Wilson's Eureka, between the Sun company and the Swastika discovery is drilling around 1,000.

Texas company, offsetting American Refining company on the west, drilling below 1,000.

Eagle Creek Oil company, southeast of the discovery, drilling at 1,190. They passed up a good showing at 430 feet, which the driller says showed for 10 to 20 barrels production, and in case the big production is not found at the expected depth, they will plug back and test this shallow sand. This same shallow sand was encountered in the first hole drilled by Swastika, the hole was later lost.

Featherstone and Ray, on the Morrison tract a mile and a half southwest of Swastika, is drilling near 1,300 feet. This test is being closely watched by the fraternity, as opinion is that the field will run south, and should they get a good send, it certainly would mean a lot of new development.

C. H. Creighton's test on Vernon lease, one mile north of the city limits, has had trouble this week and has not made much headway. They are drilling below 400 however, as this is written.

R. O. LaNever and W. E. O'Neill are moving materials to a location on the east line of the J. L. Hawkins farm, just about half way between the Swastika and the Kemp wells. It is to be a rotary test and should be drilling by the middle of the coming week.

Featherstone, Ray and Hobbs are erecting derrick on block 215, T. E. & L. company survey, C. H. Sanford farm, for a rotary test and will be drilling by last of coming week. This is five miles southeast of this city.

The Olney country certainly is getting a fair test in all directions, and new locations are being reported almost every day.

SUNSHINE SWABS

The Sunshine Oil and Gas company's No. 1 well, on the Parrish tract, an extension of a mile and a half to the Texhoma-Gose pool, is swabbing steadily at the rate of 300 barrels daily, after settling down from a heavier production. The well looks good for 300 barrels, and is keeping its production now.

The well caused some excitement when brought in a week ago, and bearing has been fast. It is in the sand only 18 inches, but as long as it continues to make the high production, it will not be drilled farther into the sand. Leases are being sold at high prices.

Frederick Will Get Several Tests This Summer Wichita Operator Says

Special Dispatch to Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., May 26.—This summer will see a thorough test for oil in the territory immediately surrounding Frederick, according to J. D. Loofbourrow, Wichita Falls' operator, who announced Friday that he will start the early part of the coming week on a test well on the Adam Graybill farm, the northeast quarter of section 23, township 21 south, range 17, three miles east of here. The next well contemplated by Loofbourrow is to be on the G. G. Eberle quarter, northeast of 28, 2 south, 17, three miles southeast of Frederick. The third test will be in section 24, township 1 south, 17, three miles northeast of Frederick.

Drilling machinery is being moved from Grandfield to the Graybill farm and drilling is expected to begin June 1 with O. T. Wileman in charge. Day and night crews will be used, according to Loofbourrow, and they will drill to the 2,000 foot mark if necessary, although he expects to pick up the sand at the 1,100-foot level.

Loofbourrow is at present operating in the Northwest and Moran fields and says he is averaging bringing in a well every 10 days in these fields.

There is a considerable undercurrent of oil fever in the air, although there is no rush or wildness. The fact that the Okla-Tex well has proved oil in this county outside of the disputed river bed producers has brought activities to the front nad further developments all over the county are expected. With all this, however, no one has quit his job or left his fields, for the 1920 "flicker" is still vividly remembered.

POULTRY OWNERS

Free exhibition of culling and caponizing

TUESDAY NIGHT 7:30 o'CLOCK

Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

Non-Surgical Methods



In the treatment of accepted cases of Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Nerves, Blood, Skin, Pelvic Organs, and Rectal Diseases. ARE SAVING MANY OPERATIONS.

DR. BREVOORT, Specialist

maintains a highly specialized equipment for administering the latest discoveries in non-surgical treatment.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

CALL AND SEE

the advances of recent times in disease treatment, as exemplified by the equipment of a modern office. Refer to hundreds of former satisfied patients.

THOUSANDS

unnecessarily lose their lives yearly by Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys, Digestive, Circulatory and Nervous Systems who might easily have been saved by proper treatment taken in time.

PILE SUFFERERS call or send for my free booklet before consenting to operation.

NO CASE ACCEPTED

unless good results can be honestly assured. If my methods are not adapted to your case you will be frankly told so.

I AM EQUIPPED

to administer all the latest Serums, Bacterins and Intravenous Treatment under sterile conditions and painless technique. Also use Light, Heat, Vibration, Ray, and Electrotherapy, Medicines dispensed without extra charge

808½ Ohio Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas



A small payment will bring you one

A few cents each day will keep it for you.

Before you know it, it is yours.

We Can Make Immediate Delivery

We have added an additional mechanic to our Repair Department and are prepared now, better than ever, to give you real service on your repair work. We carry parts for all standard machines.

Phone 3365

Wichita Typewriter Exchange

Kemp Hotel Building 808 Eighth Street

Indian Heights Addition

We have selected the name "Indian Heights" for the new restricted addition west of town, because of the historical facts connected with this immediate vicinity as an observation point by the early Indians.

So many have called to see us regarding this property we feel that we have made no mistake in deciding to give to those who desire high class property an opportunity to purchase building sites that will always be in demand, and an addition that will be a credit to the city.

The small circular plat of ground in the center will be given for a park and the property owners will be at liberty to use this ground for a wading pool for the children or for whatever purpose they desire for their own use and benefit.

The price of these lots will range from $1,800 to $3,500. One-third cash, balance in one and two years, and you will note in driving through this addition that these lots are all large lots, in some instances equal to six ordinary lots. All modern conveniences will be supplied as soon as material can be placed on the ground.

Those intending to give us a story on this addition, for which we offer three cash prizes, will please let us have their papers by Friday of this week, as we expect to open this property for sale within the next few days.

We respectfully request the public to drive out today and observe the view from this property, select your building site and be ready to close by contract when announcement of sale is made.

For Additional Information Call 4117

NEW OVERLAND COMPLETE CAR

Red Bird Has Longer Wheel Base And Roomier Body

Nothing has been omitted from the list of equipment made standard on the new Overland Red Bird, but what is necessary and convenient for the motorist who demands something out of the ordinary and who at the same time does not want to plunge into reckless extravagance in having his ideal satisfied.

Included in the equipment are bumpers front and rear, wind shield wiper, scuff plates, door grips, spare rim and tire carrier, beside the usual dash light, speedometer and other accessories.

Glistening nickeled radiator with bar cap, nickeled head lamps, wind shield stanchions, outside door handles, scuff plates and back curtain window frame are admirably set off by a khaki top with red bindings and welts.

Red Spanish grained upholstering leaves a pleasant impression when blended with the superb and rich, gleaming Mandalay maroon, a shade that is exciting much interesting comment, affording to the eye as it does a delightful sense of sprightliness artistically subdued to a tone of agreeable refinement.

The Red Bird has a roomier body, riding on a lengthened wheel base of 106 inches and a spring base of 136 inches. This specification alone insures extremely comfortable traveling at all times and under the most adverse conditions. When the patented triplex springs, adopted by Overland engineers are further considered it will be readily understood that restful riding is one of the many outstanding merits of this new car.

Straight side, Fisk cord tires, 30 by 3½ are also standard equipment on the Red Bird enhancing its value to the purchaser and adding to his motoring satisfaction.

The engine is larger and more powerful and in every way adapted to maintain the far-reaching reputation of creditable, economical performance gained by the Overland motor. Speed, flexibility, quick pick-up and low cost operation are established and proven facts.

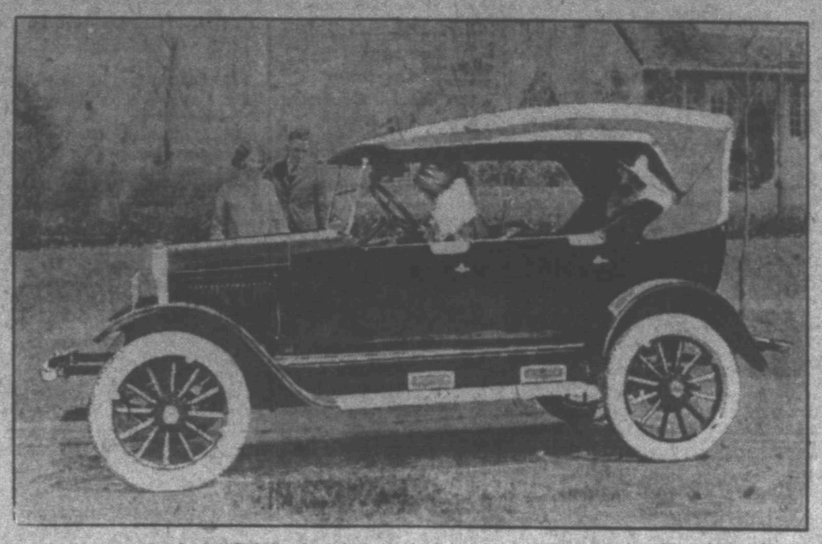
The Red Bird has a one-piece differential case of great strength.

There are no bolts to work loose and no openings for faulty assembly to throw halves out of alignment through dirt or other foreign matter working in between the halves. The design permits of two unusually large differential pinions.

The ring gear is exceptionally large, of the spiral bevel type and with the accurately cut pinion runs smoothly, quietly and without trouble or need of adjustment for many thousand miles of service. Particularly noteworthy is the substantial well assembled, strong rear axle shafts one and a half inches in diameter.

The axles can be removed without dissembling the housing and all the bearings are of the highest types known. These features, together with the many estimable points of excellence in mechanism, single out the Overland Red Bird as deserving of discriminating favor.

NEW OVERLAND RED BIRD MODEL



Here is the new Overland "Red Bird," the model recently announced by the Overland factories and which has created much favorable comment at the Overland Motors Co., local Overland dealers salesrooms this past week.

According to Manager Frank Quiesser of the local company, the new "Red Bird" is meeting with a big reception from prospective owners, two cars being delivered upon arrival and orders placed for several more, to be delivered as soon as the cars can be obtained.

Disabled Vets Hear Bonus Will Be Given

Associated Press Dispatch

DALLAS, May 26.—The Texas chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World War, opened its two-day convention here today. Herbert Whisenant, Dallas attorney, presided in the absence of State Commander S. E. Bird of San Antonio.

Dr. W. E. Bubbard, commander of the John W. Low post, Dallas, declared a national bonus would be granted to former service men. He said the American Legion had not pushed the proposal for a state bonus, because Texas was $8,000,000 in debt, and had not been able to pay its teachers.

Each Unit In Peerless Inspected And Tested Before Put Into Use

The exhaustive tests to which a high quality motor car is subject before being finally approved are well illustrated in a statement of the car exercised by the Peerless Motor Car company in its efforts to turn out a car as nearly perfect as it is possible to build.

All units entering each Peerless, as engine, cooling system, axles, transmission, universal and body, are individually inspected and approved at every step as they are made. The engine, for instance, must pass the block test before it can be approved in its entirety.

But building automobiles of parts individually correct does not necessarily mean that they are correct as a whole. Parts wholly perfect in themselves may not co-ordinate perfectly with every other part in practice. And it is to make every Peerless part operate correctly of itself and with every other part that Peerless conducts numerous tests to make sure that this co-ordination actually takes place.

Though each part of the Peerless chassis has passed its various individual inspections before it ever approaches the chassis assembly stage, the chassis must be approved in theory in its entirety when completed and before any running tests are made. Testers then are permitted to start the motor and the chassis is run under its own power for some time in a further inspection.

But that is not all. The chassis passes from this running inspection to a more rigorous dynamometer test, where every moving part must pass an operating inspection under the motor's power before further building of that car can be started. Every moving part must here pass Peerless specifications of endurance, smoothness of operation and general efficiency before the chassis can be approved. The men who are in chare of the Peerless dynamometer test are among the most expert craftsmen in the entire industry.

The modern girl may have her little weaknesses, but she isn't effeminate.—Fresno Republican.

Blowouts On Auto Row

The King & Weaver baseball club is hitting on high, says Hugh Weaver of the local Nash agency. Last Sunday the Nashes played the Archer City nine, and although the results were against the K. & W.'s it was a good game, Hugh says, and the boys did themselves proud. No game is scheduled for today, but a contest with the Frederick delegation will be held the Sunday following.

New production records were established by the Ford Motor company for the week ending Tuesday, May 8, during which a total of 39,038 cars and trucks were turned out for domestic use, according to announcement by the Ford News. This exceeds by 192 the previous high record set the week before.

Daily production records went to a new high mark Friday, May 4, when 6,500 cars and trucks were assembled, beating the record of 6,573 established on Tuesday April 17th.

Fordson tractor production for the week ending Tuesday, was 2,578. During the same week the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor company produced 176 Lincoln cars.

According to L. O. Brown of the Victory Motor Co., the company expects to begin moving into their new home on Indiana, Monday, opening about June 1st. The building is now about completed Mr. Brown said, with only a few minor details to be straightened out before moving day.

Dixon Motor Co. is another of the local firms who are making salesroom improvements. The firm has contracted for the corner location of the building they now occupy at Seventh and Scott, now occupied by the Ripley Piano Co., and will begin remodeling June 1st. The new corner will give the local Buick agency more salesroom suace and upon completion, according to the architectural plans now in mind, will be one of the finest salesrooms in the city.

Gene Segal of the Cut-Rate Tire Co., who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported as progressing nicely and well along the road to recovery. He expects to leave the hospital in a few days.

Bernard Segal of Dallas, is in the city and in charge at the Cut-Rate Tire Co., during the absence of Gene Segal, who recently underwent an operation.

When the Texas Automobile Dealers' association convenes in Corpus Christi Monday and Tuesday, it is expected the greatest delegation of automobile dealers ever present at a meeting in the state, will be represented. Matters of vital importance to the automobile fraternity will come up for discussion and the association has waged a vigorous campaign to have a banner attendance of members there. Several of the local dealers are members of the state association and many expect to be present for the meeting, aside from the representatives from the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association.

HALF MILLION FORDS AND TRUCKS SOLD IN 120 DAYS

More than half a million Ford cars and trucks sold in 120 days.

That is the astonishing record just established by the Ford Motor company, eclipsing all previous sales figures and emphasizing more strongly than ever the right of the Ford to the title "The Universal Car."

From January 1 to May 1 sales of Ford cars and Trucks in the United States reached the enormous total of 561,544, nearly twice the number sold at retail during the same period a year ago, when the total was 283,782.

Even with its huge production facilities, now operating on a schedule in excess of 6,500 cars and trucks a day, the company is unable to keep up with the unprecedented demand.

April set a new sales record for the month, just as has every other month this year, and was the thirteenth consecutive month in which sales have run over the 100,000 mark.

Sales during April totaled 165,582 Ford cars and trucks, 50,000 more than were delivered in the same month last year, when 115,2-2 retail deliveries were made.

Marmon Seeks To Meet Demands Now On Increase

Recent large increases in Marmon sales are cited by H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the Nordyke and Marmon company of Indianapolis, as indicative of the current tendency in motor car buying.

In reviewing Marmon sales for the past month Mr. Brooks points out that sales show an increase of 66 percent over the same period a year ago and 104 percent over 1921. Moreover he indicates that sales have steadily climbed since the first of the year, each month showing a substantial gain over that preceding.

In a survey of conditions to D. L. Fritz, local Marmon distributor, he calls particular attention to the fact that these gains have prevailed despite unfavorable weather conditions which would have logically tended to slow up buying. "The results are particularly gratifying compared with last year," he says, "due to the impetus which was given sales at that time by a drop in price."

"We feel that the present buying activity is due in some measure to new Marmon open car models recently announced, namely, the four-passenger phaeton and speedster.

"Due to these increases the Marmon factory has this spring reached the highest point in production since 1920 and plans are laid for a gradually accelerating schedule throughout the year."

Studebaker

MOTOR CARS

Sturdiness---Reliability---Endurance--Power--Comfort Economy--Smoothness Speed--Beauty--Low Upkeep

These are a few of the characteristics you may expect in the New Studebaker you buy.

Combine these important qualities with a record-breaking low price and you realize readily why Studebaker factories are facing a serious problem in supplying a waiting public with cars.

Place Your Order Now To Insure Delivery

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605-611 Scott Phone 4156

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Easy Way To Own a Ford

Ford

ONE TON TRUCK

Here is a chance for you to get started toward greater profits—or to build up a business of your own—and it costs only $5.00 to make the start.

Everywhere, Ford One-ton Trucks and Light Delivery Cars are saving more than this every week for their users. So, as soon as your truck starts running it will quickly take care of the purchase price and add new profits as well.

It will widen the area in which you can do business, enlarge the number of customers you can serve and keep your delivery costs down to the lowest point.

Start now toward the ownership of a Ford Truck or Light Delivery Car—use the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

$5.00 enrolls you under the terms of this Plan. We deposit this money in a local bank at interest. Each week you add a little more—this also draws interest. And in a short time the truck is yours to use.

The City National Bank is acting as depository for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan:

LANGFORD MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Authorized Lincoln, Ford and Fordson Dealers

W. S. LANGFORD, Dealer

Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

RICKENBACKER SEES ADVANCE

Head Of Company Will Go Up Along The Line

DETROIT, May 26.—"Prices must and inevitably will advance all along the line, and that in the very near future," says Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice president and director of sales of the concern of that name.

"Everything indicates this, and although manufacturers generally are disinclined to do so, the logic of circumstances dictates they must.

"Manufacturing costs are creeping up on us; basic materials—and this includes every basic material that goes into an automobile—have advanced, and are still advancing, in price. Steel, iron, brass, aluminum, wood, leather, hair, cloth—everything—is up and going higher. Glass—why, glass, which with the greatly increased demand for closed cars, has become a serious factor to the automobile manufacturer—has doubled in price.

"Makers are already competing with each other, and some are foolishly offering premiums to gain advantage in deliveries.

"Labor cost is higher, and there is already a shortage of experienced automobile men.

"Another and important factor is the shortage of railway equipment. Every delay in incoming or outgoing freight adds to the cost of production and reduces the already narrow margin of profit.

"For the margin is so narrow that every fresh inroad is a serious matter to the manufacturer.

"It is not generally appreciated by the public that automobile prices today are at the lowest level they have ever been.

"Perhaps I should express it better by saying that the values are greater today than ever before. For when you consider the many things we now put into a motor car as standard that formerly were extras, the buyer is certainly getting a lot for his money today, regardless of what class of car he buys.

"In the closed car types this is even more so than in open. Why, sedan and coupe prices are 33 to 40 per cent less today than in 1920; and 25 to 30 per cent lower than last year. That is one reason why closed-car demand has increased at such an alarming rate; the differential between open and closed-car prices has been greatly reduced.

"Be it remembered that the automobile is about the only commodity that did not retain its post-war price in advance. That is the chief reason why this industry was the first to regain a normal volume of production—we delivered a real, and a greatly improved, article at the lowest possible figure. But now the demand on one side and the supply on the other are crowding the manufacturer, and unless one or the other lets up we will have no alternative.

"Prices must advance in precise proportion to the increase of costs. Some makers already have announced higher prices, and more will follow."

MAYBE SHE HATES HERSELF AT THAT



La Belle Sonia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—La Belle Sonia, esthetic dancer de luxe, isn't conceited. Oh, my no! Not in the least.

One might be pardoned for supposing that she poses in front of the spacious mirror to admire her charms, her dainty though decidedly abbreviated dancing costume and her shapely er—er—er—legs.

Certainly one couldn't exactly condemn her for "much ado about nothing" if she were, for if her legs aren't as near physical perfection as any put on display lately then we're a watchmaker and no one ever accused us of even owning an Ingersol before.

La Belle Sonia has appeared on the stage many, many times with her dancing numbers with large enthusiastic gobs of success.

But she isn't content. She's determined to perfect her art. And to do this she had temporarily retired from the limelight to practice.

That's where the mirror comes in. La Belle acts as her own critic. She goes through her terpsichorean antics before the glass, watching her every movement and able to pick every flaw in her work.

And after her daily practice is over is there a person that can blame La Belle for looking in the mirror for just a jiffy or possibly two, to gaze at her reflection in the mirror?

CO-OP GRAIN SCHEME CALLED BUG-A-BOO

FORT WORTH, May 26.—"If the grain dealers can't make any money handling grain, how can the farmers expect to?" asked R. I. Merrill of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Grain Dealers' association, in his annual address at the opening session of the association's annual convention here today.

Merrill sought to show that the farmers co-operative "scheme" for handling grain is merely a bug-a-boo as "85 to 90 per cent of these co-operative schemes have failed, largely because they are un-American."

LABOR TO PORT ARTHUR

DALLAS, May 26.—Port Arthur on the Gulf coast, will entertain the 1924 convention of the Texas Federation of labor, having won over Amarillo after a bitter fight at the closing session of the federation convention here today. The concluding meeting passed a number of resolutions including one asking city employees of the state to form unions.

AUTO DEALERS MEET MONDAY

Buick Dealers Will Be Represented at Corpus Christi

When the Texas Automobile Dealers association convenes at Corpus Christi, Monday and Tuesday, Buick dealers from over the state will be there in numbers as well as spirit.

According to L. I. Dixon of the local Buick company, dealers representing the Buick lines from all over the state will meet there in session and take a solid stand in the important matters to be discussed by the association membership.

At the recent luncheon of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association, held at the Kemp hotel, Tuesday at noon, D. F. Safford, of the Safford-Frye Automobile Co., Dallas, a member of the Dallas Dealers' association, spoke to the various local dealers present, urging them to attend the Corpus Christi meeting and to lend every effort in the furtherance of the work at hand.

Mr. Frye stated that several matters of utmost importance to the Texas automobile industry were to be taken up at the meeting, including a discussion of the legislature's proposed plans for the increased license fees on motor vehicles.

Mr. Dixon of the Dixon Motor company will represent the local association at the meeting and several other local dealers who are also members of the state association have announced their intentions of making the trip.

Shepherd Bemoans Sackett Improves World Confusion

Associated Press Dispatch

TEXARKANA, Texas, May 26.—"Never before have world conditions presented an aspect of greater complication and confusion, due to the lack of a common standard on which to build and a common viewpoint with which to approach the problems of civilization," said Senator Morris Sheppard, addressing the graduation class of the Texarkana high school tonight.

"God never intended that one man should dominate or exploit another. Man's lust for power over man has been a fruitful source of misery and tears, whether through bolshevism, communism and syndicalism on the one hand, or through aggressive, conscienceless plutocracy or individual tyranny on the other."

CITY DECIDES TO RIDE BY TAXI

Joyriding At Taxpayer's Expense Eliminated In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26.—Forty high priced passenger cars "knocked down under the hammer."

This has been the city of Pittsburgh's most effective blow at municipal extravagance. Joy riding at the taxpayer's expense has been brought to a summary end, through the abandonment of city-owned pleasure cars. In this place public taxicab service has been adopted, with the result that a saving of more than $100,000 will be effected during the current year, according to Mayor William A. Magee.

Early in January the innovation was instituted largely in the way of an experiment, so the city-owned automobiles were placed in storage. To serve in their place the city council voted an appropriation of $25,000 for cab hire, which is $5,000 less than last year's appropriation for the maintenance of city automobiles.

After only five months the new plan has worked out so satisfactorily that the city council has "burned their bridges behind them" by sacrificing their cars for the best price obtainable.

According to a recent statement by E. N. Jones, secretary to Mayor Magee, the total expense for cab hire during 1923, will not exceed $18,000.

This first direct saving to be put on the credit side of the comptroller's ledger was only a beginning.

Third Wreck Victim At Amarillo Dies

AMARILLO, May 26.—The death toll in the grade crossing wreck here late last night, was increased to three today when Caroline Belk, 13, sister of Francis Belk, who was killed outright, died. Merton Tomlinson, 19, died early today and Raymond Weatherly, another youth, who was in the automobile struck by the train, is now expected to live.

Witnesses at a coroner's inquest today, testified that a car had been "kicked" loose from the train in making a switch, an was running wild when it crashed into the automobile. The hearing was continued until tomorrow.

Another good way to learn how to think fast on your feet is to be a pedestrian.—Sacramento Bee.

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"Our Best Ads Are Not Written, They Are Run"

30 x 32 Brander Cords Bridge Tread 8,000 Mile Guarantee

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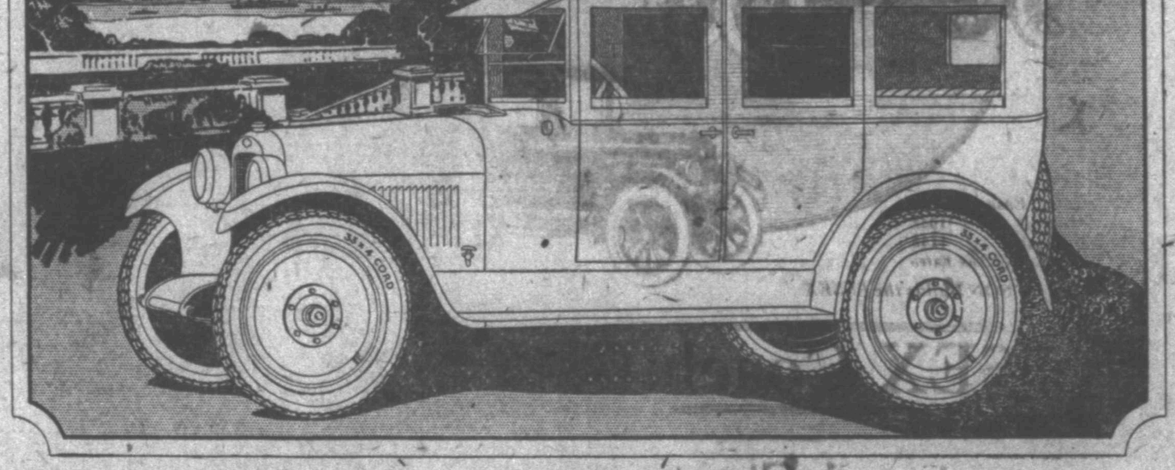
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Roadster	$1240
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Sport Car	1645
Coupe	1890
Five-Passenger Sedan	2040
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FOUR PRICES

Roadster	$ 915
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Sport Car	1195
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1275
Sedan	1445

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Four-Cylinder Sedan

Five Passengers

Five Disc Wheels

Nash Self-Mounting Carrier

$25 additional

Far in Advance of Its Field!

The Nash Four Sedan

In this enclosed "four," Nash, again, has succeeded in creating a car that surpasses its field.

In fact, so pronounced are its improvements in both performance and equipment as to earn for it a ranking with high-priced cars of more than four cylinders.

For instance, there's a measurably greater volume of power and a surprising smoothness never known before to a car of this type.

It wrings increased mileage from each gallon of fuel and actually brings the operating cost within range of open model economy.

The handsomely fashioned body is a product of shops that are famed throughout the world for their expert artistry.

Even in the list of appointments and details you will find a greatly heightened standard of comfort and luxury.

View this Sedan on our floor today. Study its behavior on the road.

You'll be convinced that nowhere else in this price-class is there a car with so great an appeal.

It has always been our foremost ambition to establish a service for Nash owners that would be without duplicate anywhere in the country for its promptness, efficiency and courtesy.

To accomplish this we have carefully selected the personnel of our service department from highly specialized mechanics, thoroughly trained in Nash methods.

And we maintain at all times a supply of spare parts that is more than double the required amount.

If you are driving by today, stop in for a few minutes and let us show you how these extensive facilities emphasize the great investment value of a Nash car.

KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO., 1012 Scott St.

NASH MAKES MANY SALES

New Carload Received By Hugh Weaver; Many Sales Up

King & Weaver Co. unloaded a new carload of Nash models Friday, making delivery of two of the models Saturday. According to Hugh Weaver of the company, May sales are up to every expectation, with possibilities for a big month.

Among deliveries made this month are a Nash 6 sport model, to W. M. Spears of Electra; J. W. Ford, Mankins, a Nash 6 sport model; O. M. Mann, city, Nash 6 roadster; Chas. Chenault, Nash 6 roadster; M. E. Jowell, Electra, Nash 6 sport model; Mrs. R. B. McGee, Electra, Nash 6 coupe; Mrs. E. J. Heswer, Burkburnett, Nash 6 coupe; Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Nash 6 sport; Jerry N. Schaffer, Nash 6 touring; N. O. Monroe, Nash 6 roadster; Mrs. Rosamond Gilmore, Nash 6 sport model.

May will be the biggest month in the history of the Nash Motors company, providing production of Nash cars maintains its present pace for the balance of the month.

Shipments for the first half of May totaled 3,016 cars, the production schedule for the month calling for 6,000 cars.

"Even with shipments for the month of 6,000 cars, we will not meet the full demand," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "As a matter of fact, we have orders from dealers for nearly 2,000 cars excess of the May production schedule. Demand for the Nash product has increased so rapidly that throughout the entire spring each month has eclipsed all previous records in point of production and sales.

"In the first six months last year Nash Motors shipped practically as many cars as the entire calendar year of 1921, but our total shipments from January 1 to date greatly exceed our total shipments from January 1 to July 1, 1922. March of this year was the biggest month in the company's history up to that time; then along came April and shattered the March record, and now May production will eclipse April and will outstrip May, 1922, which has stood as the company's largest month.

"The fact that demand for Nash cars this year is spread pretty generally throughout the country is a gratifying feature of the present situation. A year ago this was not the case, for at that time a number of sections of the country had not really began to return to a normal condition, so far as general business conditions were concerned. Backward spots now are few and far between."

In anticipation of a heavy demand for the Nash product this year, plant extensions have been made at the four-cylinder car factory, and have about been completed at the Nash closed body works in Milwaukee. This will mean even greater production facilities during the summer and fall months.

Party Picks Star For World Tour

Three noted travelers, making a tour around the world, have selected a Star touring car as the ideal car for the trip. They are:

Mildred Taylor—suffragist, community organizer and magazine writer. Peter Taylor—radio engineer, press photographer and popular science writer. Blanding Sloan—artist of the theatre, etcher, painter and cartoonist.

The party left the steps of the city Hall in New York on April 26, carrying greeting from Mayor Hylan, Governor Smith and the American representatives of several foreign governments.

As the Orient is their special objective, large groups of Orientals were in the party which bid them farewell. Other groups which participated officially in their leave-taking were the American Automobile Association, which is acting as host to the travelers in many cities; the Amateur Radio league; and the Camp Fire Girls of America.

Professor Charles Hodges of the department of oriental commerce and politics, New York university, who delivered one of the farewell addresses, referred to the expedition as "an adventure in international friendship."

The selection of the Star car for the trip was made not alone because of its serviceability and economical operation, but because service on the car will be possible in every country through which the party will travel. The car is equipped with camping outfit, and radio for receiving and broadcasting.

The party is now traveling leisurely across this country, touching Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Gary, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Santa Fe, Flagstaff, Needles, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland.

SACKETT IMPROVING

COLEMAN, May 26.—The condition of Henry Sackett, Texas legislator, who was recently stricken with paralysis at his home near Coleman, is much improved and his recovery is almost assured, according to attending physicians. Mr. Sackett represents Coleman and Brown counties in the legislature.

ONE OUT OF EIGHTY FOR FOLLIES



Miss Winnifred Shannon, latest girl to break into "Follies" in two poses.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Eighty little chorus girls standing in a line, Waybur ndropped them one by one, leaving 20—29 who boped to be each a Follies queen. Wayburn dropped more, one by one, leaving but 18. 18 little chorus girls smiling like the sun, Wayburn turned the whole bunch down, keeping only one.

And the one little chorus girl who emerged triumphant from "call" at the New Amsterdam theatre was Winnifred Shannon, 17, with auburn hair and brown eyes, who came all the way from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Glad for Papa.

After Ned Wayburn selected her for the career of a Follies beauty, she said she was very glad, because she would not have to go back to Pine Bluff, where everybody had found oil on their land except her papa, but papa had a little gold mine in his Winnifred and her career would make him happy.

What of the other 79? They answered the "call" as they could answer any call for show girls, news of which is carried like magic along Broadway where girls are jobless. They assembled on an unromantic looking stage, with a long electric light bulb staring them in their faces. They were tall and medium and short and pretty. They spoke in whispers and folded their best finery about them and powdered already perfectly powered noses as they formed a large semi-circle, seated on the barren stage.

They spoke not of their Rolls-Royces waiting without, nor of their prize Pekinese pups being cared for in the blue velvet dressing room by Nanette, the maid. They said they feared that they would be late back to work, and the lunch hour had been luncheless for them. Then Mr. Wayburn appeared.

Wayburn Inspects.

Mr. Wayburn is very famous and by no means an ogre. He tells them to stand and then he looks and looks and looks them over. Then one girl giggles. She looks childishly into Mr. Wayburn's eyes. He surveys her causually, and then turns and addresses the circle.

"Do not try to fool me. It cannot be done. I can look at your hands and know how old you are. I can look at your throats and know the size of the calf of your legs. I can look at the contour of your head and have an X-ray picture of all of you in my mind. I know that indefinable something that tells me whether one of you has charm or refinement, or class, or whether you are just the eternal average.

Silence.

Mr. Wayburn sits down to his desk to think.

Then the girls whisper among themselves. They tell what a hard road is the road to the Follies. They say it is a gay life if you do not weaken.

What Tipsters Say.

They nod their heads with wisdom. It is said if you just have a letter to Mr. Kingston, or if you find Dave Stamper at the piano at the psychological moment and implore him to put you in the Follies, or if you take the elevator boy's tip and camp all morning in the outer office all morning in the outer office of Mr. Ziegfeld and grab him on the way down in the elevator and ask him the same question, or if you know a man that knows a man that knows one of them whom Mr. Ziegfeld knows has something to do with the Follies, and he can give you a letter, well, then it's easier. This coming to "calls" and taking a chance on being "chosen," you do not stand much chance that way. And they sigh.

Mr. Wayburn evidently thinks they are right about the last remark. He chooses just one Follies girl. "What has happened to the beauty market?" he seems to say as he ends the "call."

And soon little Winnifred Shannon will take her place among the Follies beauties. Just one new girl after all that fuss and bother!

Oakland Breaks All Records For Sales In April

With a sale of motor cars 253 per cent of the same month last year, the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Mich., broke all sales records for the month of April.

So far in May the company's sales are running considerably ahead of April, and very much greater than May of last year, which was the largest production month of 1922.

During the first four months of 1923 the company has produced 227 per cent more cars than during the same period of the previous year.

Both the New York and Pittsburgh branches of the company, in addition to a large number of dealers, broke their records for April, going considerably ahead of even the banner months in the boom period of 1919.

A train load of 30 freight cars filled with Oakland cars was shipped to New York this last week, while the same sized trainload of motor cars was also shipped to the Boston distributor.

It is considerably easier to obtain railroad equipment for the East, according to W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager, thereby facilitating shipments.

Mr. Tracy likewise reports an extremely anxious desire of new purchasers to obtain their motor cars at the earliest opportunity. This tendency has been expressed by the large number of persons coming to the factory for their cars and driving them to their homes, often to far distant points in Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

12,000 Klan Names Filed In U. S. Court

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, May 26.—A petition more than one inch thick and bearing the names of more than 12,000 persons alleged to be members of the ku klux klan in Indianapolis, Ind., was filed in the United States district court today seeking to dissolve the preliminary injunction recently granted restraining the Tolerance Publishing company from publishing the names.

The publishing company is making arrangements to issue a special edition containing the list of names, it was said, in case the move for dissolution of the injunction is granted.

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Automobile Housings, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc., Welded without dismantling, especially Shafts of all classes.

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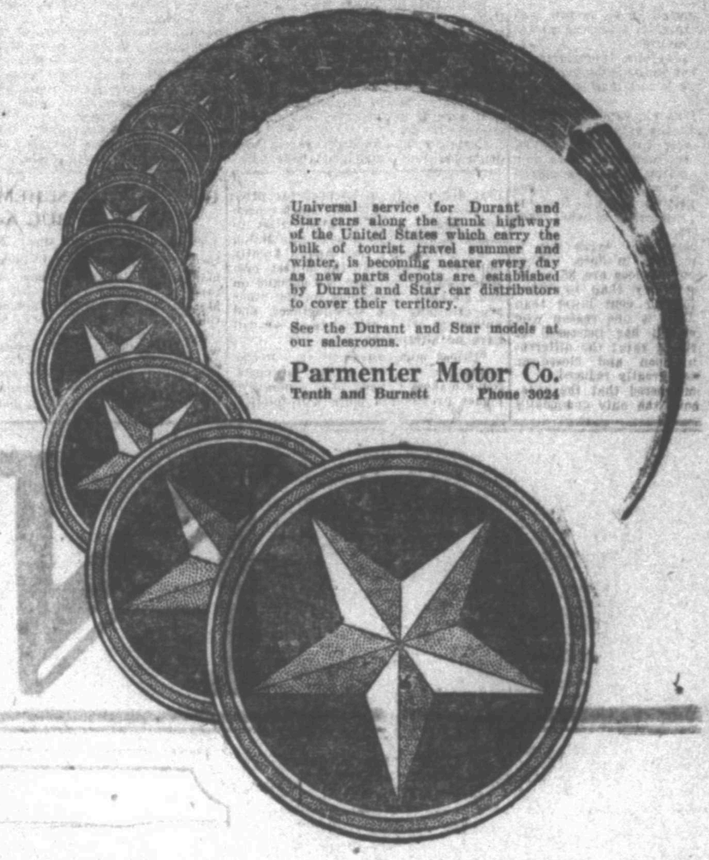
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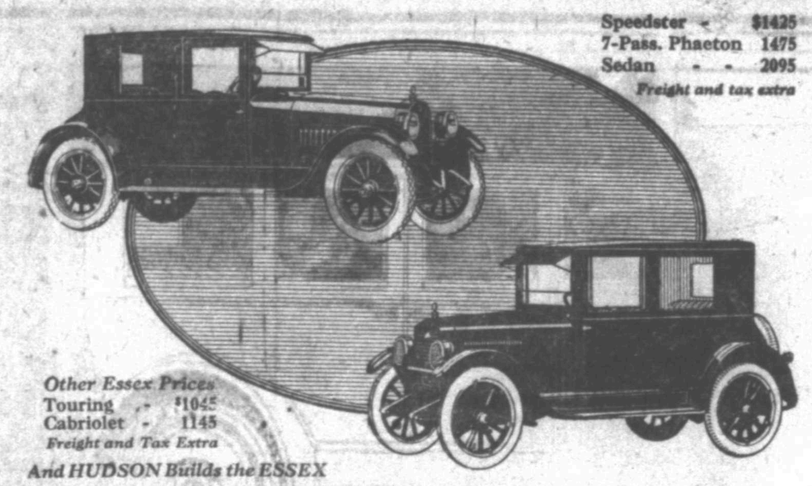


Universal service for Durant and Star cars along the trunk highways of the United States which carry the bulk of tourist travel summer and winter, is becoming nearer every day as new parts depots are established by Durant and Star car distributors to cover their territory.

See the Durant and Star models at our salesrooms.

Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett Phone 3024

HUDSON Coach $1525



Speedster - $1425
7-Pass. Phaeton 1475
Sedan - - 2095
Freight and tax extra

Other Essex Prices
Touring - $1045
Cabriolet - 1145
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And HUDSON Builds the ESSEX

ESSEX Coach $1145 *Freight and Tax Extra*

Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost

Prior to the Coach, closed cars on high-grade chassis were too costly for most buyers.

A moderate priced closed car meant a low-priced chassis.

The Coach, for the first time combined closed car comforts and fine chassis quality, at a price for all. It gives every utility you can get in any closed car. And you do not forfeit performance, reliability and mechanical excellence to obtain these advantages at almost open car cost.

The Coach is staunchly built. Doors and windows stay tight and snug. It is built throughout for long hard service.

On either the Hudson Super-Six or the Essex chassis it meets every family and business requirement—a good looking, easily handled car for comfortable, all weather travel.

In choosing your next car, be sure to see the Coach. It will satisfy your every closed car need at a saving of from $500 to $1200.

LLOYD WEAVER CO., Inc.
Ninth and Travis Phone 4133

Look at These Prices On Guaranteed TIRES

Size	Fabric	Cord
30 x 3	$ 7.50	
30 x 3½	$ 8.50	$11.65
32 x 3½	$12.85	$17.85
32 x 4	$16.50	$23.50
33 x 4	$17.50	$24.50
33 x 4½	$21.85	$31.65
34 x 4½	$22.85	$32.65

Stop Your Puncture Troubles By Using

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Tires—Highly Recommended For Oil Field and Delivery Service

ALSO UNITED STATES AND NORWALK TIRES

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Now Is the Time To Change To Summer Oils

Like a spring tonic is a change to summer oil for your motor. Running more smoothly with less friction and more efficiency.

Quality Station Sells Only Quality Oils

Let us drain your crank case and refill it with the proper oil for your particular make of car.

Quality Oil and Quality Gasoline cost no more than ordinary oils and gas at—

QUALITY STATION
Ninth and Ohio.

McFall Brothers

Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

It was a dingy hardware shop in a shabby side street. A dusty assortment of tools and crockery cluttered the window.

But the group of children were not staring at the tools nor the enameled saucepans marked "4lbs." It was at something small, moving wretchedly alive!

Above a wire trap was a red-lettered sign,

THE IRON CAT
Sanitary Mouse-Catcher
Best on the Market

In the trap, as a further advertisement, were two tiny, emaciated mice.

Helen would have passed the window comfortably unconscious of its wretched prisoners had not a grimy urchin shrilled out,

"Look! It's nose's bleedin'!"

Horrified, Helen stopped.

The captive mice, crawling ceaselessly back and forth, pressed their bruised noses against the cruel bars. One, even weaker and more emaciated than the other, seemed to look at Helen in piteous, mute appeal.

"Oh, how cruel, how cruel!"

The children glanced up at her in frank contempt, but there was no sympathy in their eyes, only a morbid curiosity.

It was after 5—hardly time to get home and dress before dinner. And Warren was bringing Mr. Jordan! But she could not ignore the appeal of those hapless mice.

The indignant color scorching her face, she rushed into the store.

A man with stubby gray hair and mustache was tying up some curtain rods.

"Those mice?" flamed Helen. "Those wretched little mice in that trap! How can you keep them there?"

"What's that to you?" insolently, as he laid out some screws for the corner fixtures. "Ain't your mice, are they?"

"Oh, but it's cruel to keep them there without food or water!"

"What's of it? What's a couple o' mice? That's what traps is for, ain't they?"

"You can drown them, but to keep them in that window for an advertisement! You're no right to make anything suffer!" almost in tears. "I belong to three animal societies. I'll—"

"Go ahead! Report all you want. Nobody's goin' to bother about a few mice. He past five now. I'm closin' up," he said.

"No, no, you can't keep them there another night! I'll buy them," opening her purse. "I'll give a dollar a piece." Then, at his sneer, "five dollars!"

"Don't want your money, and don't want you tellin' me my business!"

"I'll get a policeman. I'll have you arrested for cruelty to animals!"

He was at the door now, holding it open as he menacingly waved her out.

Helen flew down the street—three blocks before she found an officer.

"I'm directin' the traffic," to her breathless appeal. "I can't leave for a couple o' mice." Then, more kindly, "Call up the Animal society."

"He'll be gone before they get there. It means another long night of torture, without food or water, for those wretched little things!"

"Sorry, ma'am, I can't do nothin," dismissingly turning his back.

Five after six! A clock in a dairy lunch brought a panicky realization of the time.

"Quick as you can, please!" to the driver as she hailed a taxi.

In the cab, she could no longer keep back the brimming tears. She tried to reason—to tell herself it was foolish and useless to get so worked up.

Then, suddenly, she realized it was Saturday! Those suffering, helpless mice would be there without food or water until Monday!

It was 20 minutes after six when the taxi drew up at the apartment.

The elevator was starting up as she entered the hall, but her excited ring brought it back.

Stepping in she confronted Warren and Mr. Jordon!

Under the strong lights of the white-mirrored car, she was painfully conscious of her reddened eyes and tear stained face.

"What's wrong?" was Warren's abrupt greeting. "What's happened?"

"I—I'll tell you when we get in. I'm sorry Mr. Jordon, I'm so late."

"I hope nothing has happened to distress you?" solicitiously.

"Oh, it was so cruel! Two wretched little mice in a shop window—shut up without food or water, to advertise a trap! But you'll only laugh at me," with passionate rebellion, "you'll say they're just mice!"

"I'll not," Mr. Jordan broke in quickly. "Where is this place?"

Graceful for his sympathy, Helen half sobbing, told of the pitiful condition of the mice, and her frantic, futile efforts to release them.

"No sense getting all worked up about it now," scowled Warren, trying to check her emotionalism before his guests. "If the place is shut up, nothing can be done until Monday. I'll dust around there then."

"All that time without water! And the hot sun on that window tomorrow!"

"Well, I've brought Mr. Jordan to dinner," sharply. "Cheerful reception you're handing him!"

"Oh, I know, I'm sorry. I'll see to dinner right away."

"Don't hurry, Mrs. Curtis. There's something I forgot at the hotel. I'll have to get a note off. Curtis, will you phone for a messenger?"

As Mr. Jordon sat down at the desk, Helen thankful for the note that would help bridge the wait for dinner, rushed out to inspect the table.

"I got everything ready but the sauce for the artichokes," announced Nora. "I didn't know whether you wanted melted butter or Hollandaise."

"Melted butter will do. I wanted to fix that myself but I was detained. This candle's broken—get another, and these napkins don't match the cloth."

In her own room, with flurried haste, she slipped into a dinner gown.

At the table she was grateful for the shaded candles, for in spite of cold water and powder, her face was still tear flushed.

The hors d'oeuvre, the tomato bisque soup, and broiled sweetbreads were delicious, but Helen could hardly swallow past the lump in her throat.

She could feel Warren's stern displeasure. Later he would fume out at her for her "maudlin sympathy" and for making a "scene."

While they talked of the western newspapers that Mr. Jordan controlled, Helen could only think of the starved thirst-tortured mice. Must they beat their bruised bodies against those wires until Monday morning?

Did nature provide no humane anesthetic? Was there no merciful limit to what a helpless animal could be made to suffer?

"Mustn't let it affect your appetite, Mrs. Curtis," sympathized Mr. Jordon.

"Oh, I had a very late lunch," resorting to that ever-convenient lie.

"Helen's dippy 'about animals,'" shrugged Warren. "She's forever picking tramp dogs and cats. That's all right—but I draw the line at mice."

"They suffer just the same! If they must be killed, catch them in some humane way and drown them. But to torture them needlessly—"

"Now don't start on that again," sternly. Then, to Mr. Jordon. "What about the Associated Press service? Your contract cover all your papers?"

The discussion of news services and syndicates lasted through the dinner.

They were having coffee in the library when Nora announced:

"Man at the door to see Mr. Jordon."

"Yes, my chauffeur. I sent for him."

At this, Nora ushered in a sturdy youth, carrying a small square package.

"Have any trouble, Barker?"

"Not much, sir."

"Good! That's fine! You needn't wait." Then turning to Helen, "Mrs Curtis this is something for you."

"For me?" wonderingly, as he carefully removed the paper.

With the first glimpse of black enameled wires, Helen KNEW!

"For the love of Lula!" gasped Warren, as the paper fell from the mouse trap, exposing its pitiful captives. "How in blazes did you pull that off?"

"When Mrs. Curtis mentioned the address. I'd a hunch the man lived over the shop, so I sent that note to Barker. Told him to bully, bribe—to get those mice anyway, but to GET 'EM!"

"Well, I'll be blowed! You newspaper men know how to put a thing over. Hold on," as Helen started out with the trap. "What're you going to do? Drown 'em? Here, I'll do it. You'll get all upset."

"No, no they've suffered enough. I'm going to put food and water on the pantry floor—and let them out!"

"Let me help you." Mr. Jordon took the trap from her. "Poor little devils! So weak they can hardly crawl."

At any other time Helen would have been disconcerted at so prominent a man pottering around in her pantry. But now, intent only on her humane purpose, she placed water and crumbs under the sink while Mr. Jordon gently opened the trap.

Then they stood back and watched.

For several moments the mice huddled against the bars, their wee, thin bodies still palpitating with fear.

Then, thirst driven, they crawled out on the edge of the saucer.

"Sh-sh," whispered Helen, as Warren swung in from the dining room. "Don't frighten them. Come, let's leave them alone."

"Of all the fool stunts!" he grunted, as they went back to the library. "Fatten 'em up for Pussy Purr-Mew?"

"Oh—oh, I forgot about her!" excitedly. "Where is she?"

"I shut her in your room. Better keep her there until your pets make a get away. But you two are bum sentimentalists. What's to keep that man from putting another pair in his shop window?"

"They won't stay there long," grimmed Mr. Jordon. "If the humane society can't do anything, we'll get the newspapers after him. I'll have that brute so written up—we'll run him out of business! How about that, Mrs. Curtis?"

Forgetful of everything but their common love for animals, Helen glowed a rapturous,

"Oh, I' like to HUG you!"

And he twinkled back a jovial, "You may!"

Next Week—A Midnight Summons.

Copyright 1923, By Mabel Herbert Harbert.

Less Air Means Greater Comfort Dayton Co. Claims

Tre engineers have recognized for years that if the carcass of a tire could be built so that it would overcome the weaknesses of rim cut, tread separation, and bulging when underinflated, that such a tire would prove revolutionary in the number of miles of service which it could be expected to deliver.

This is true because it enables a tire to yield to road obstructions. It protects the tread from chipping and cutting and results in thousands of additional miles of service.

Practically all tires during the past ten years have been sold with a more or less provisional guarantee, depending largely upon the maintenance of a high air pressure to protect the carcass from deterioration.

Therefore, the announcement of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing company that Dayton thorobred cords were built to deliver their maximum service when underinflated comes as a revolutionary departure in tire construction. It is in direct opposition to all warnings of tire makers that a tire had to be highly inflated if the owner were to expect long service.

A great step in the comfort and service which may be secured from the use of automobiles is made by this announcement.

Cut Rate Tire company is the local Dayton distributor.

A chronic growth is oft' malignant,
It never pays to temporize;
Seed a surgeon who will cut it—
Cut it well and cauterize.

It's a wise surgeon who knows when to operate—and a wiser one who knows when not to operate.

The more we study nature the more we depend upon her to cure the ailments we induce.

Mr. Dooley on Machinery

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

Mr. Dooley was reading from a paper. "We live," he says, "in an age iv wondhers. Niver befure in th' history iv th' wurruld has such progress been made.

"Thrue Wurrds an' often spoken. Even in me time things has changed. When I was a la-ad Long Jawn Wintworth cud lean his elbows on th' highest buildin' in this town. They wasn't anny tillygraft that ' can raymimber an' th sthreet car was pulled by a mule an' dhruv be an engineer be th' name iv Mulligan. We thought we was apro-grissive people. Ye bet we did.

"But look at us today. I go be Casey's house tonight an' there it is a fine two t'orey-an'-a-half frame house with Casey settin' on th' dure shtep drinkin' out iv a soda water bottle with a sthraw.

I go be Casey's house to-morrah an' it's a hole in the' groun'. I rayturn to Caseys' house on Thursdah an' it's a fifty-eight storey buildin' with a morgedge onto it an' they're thinkin' iv takin' it down an' replacin' it with a modhern sthructure.

Th' shoes that Corrigan th' cobbler wanst wurruked on f'r a week, hammerin' away like a woodpecker, is now tossed be th' dozens fr'em th' mouth iv a masheen.

"A cow goes lowin' softly in to Armours an' comes out glue, beef, gelatine, fertylizer, celooloid, joolry, sofy cushions, hair restorer, washin' sody, soap, lithrachoor an' bed springs so quick that while aft, she's still cow, for'ard she may be anything fr'm buttons to Pannyma hats. I can go fr'm Chicago to New York in eighten hours, but I don't have to, thank th' Lord.

"Thirty years ago we thought 'twas marvelous to be able to tillygraft a man in Kalamazoo an' get an answer that night. Now ye can get an answer befure ye sind th' tillygram if they ain't careful. Me friend Macroni has done that. Be manes iv his wondher iv science a man on a ship in mid-ocean can sind a tilygram to a man on shore, if he has a confid'rat on board. That's all he needs. Be a mechanical science an' trust in th' op'rator annywan can set on th' shore iv Noofoundland an' chat with a frind in th' County Kerry.

Horace Greeley Today

"Yes, sir, mechanical science has made gr-reat sthrides. Whin I was a young man we used to think Hor'ce Greeley was th' gr-reatest livin' American.

"He was a gran' man, a gran' man with feathers beneath his chin an' specs on his nose like th' windows in a diver's hemlet. His pollyticks an' mine cudden't live in the same neighborhood but he was a gran' man all th' same. He was th' boy that cud put it to ye so that if ye voted the dimmycrat tikit it was just the same as demandin' a place in purgytory. Th' farmers would plant anything fr'm a ruty baga to a congressman on his advice. He niver had money enough to buy a hat but he cud go to th' sicrety iv th' treasury an' tell him who's pitcher to put on th' useful valentines we thrade for groceries.

"But if Hor'ce Greeley was alive today where'd he be? Settin'—on three inches iv th' edge iv a chair in th' outside office iv me frind Pierpont Morgan waitin' f'r his turn.

"In th' line is th' new cook, th' prisidint iv a railroad, th' cap'n iv his yacht, an' Hor'ce. Afther a awhile th' boy at th' dure says: 'Ye're next o' party. Shtep lively f'r th' boss has had a Weehawken peerooguy sawed off on him this mornin' an' he mustn't be kep' waitin'.'

"An' th' iditor goes in. 'Who ar-re ye?' says th' gr-reat man, givin' him one iv thim Bierzin' looks that whin a man gets it he has to be sewed up at wanst.

"'I'm ye'er iditor,' says Hor'ce. 'Which wan?' says Pierpont. 'Number 208.' 'What's yer'er spishilty?' 'Tahriff an' th' improvemint iv th' wurruld,' says Hor'ce. 'See me sicrety?' says Pierpont, an' th' interview is over.

"Now, what's made th' change? Mechanical Science, Hinnissy. Some wan made a masheen that puts steel billits within th' reach iv all. Hinee Charlie Schwab.

No Shakespeare Today But We Have Sausage Machines.

"What's it done f'r th' wurruld? says ye. It's done ivrything. It's give us fast ships an' an automatic hist f'r th' hod an' small flats an' a taste iv solder in th' peaches. If annybody says th' wurruld ain't bethher off thin it was, tell him that a masheen has been invinted that makes honey out iv pethrolyum.

"If he asts ye why they ain't anny Shakespeares today, say: 'No, but we no longer make sausages be hand.'

"'Tis pro-gress. We live in a boy. I've lived pretty near through cinchry iv pro-gress an' I thank th' Lord I've seen most iv it. Man an' boy, I've seen the ice-box change fr'm a hole in the ground where we put a pail iv wather an' a pitcher iv cream to keep cool, to a machine that'll freeze a cake iv ice in a minyit. I've seen the coal scuttle change fr'm a box that ye had to break with a hammer to get the coal out iv, to a box that opens be pressin' a button. I've seen the kitchen stove change fr'm a thing that ye had to rub f'r an hour with a cinder to get a blaze out iv, to a machine that ye can't get a fire in at all.



"—instead of broachin' a kag of neet-beer with a club—"

"I've seen the flure change fr'm a thing that ye had to scrub on ye hands an' knees, to a thing that ye can't scrub at all. I've seen the bed change fr'm a thing that ye had to make up ivry day, to a thing that makes up itself. I've seen the lamp change fr'm a thing that ye had to fill with kerosene, to a thing that ye can't get kerosene into at all. I've seen the cellar change fr'm a place where we put coal, to a place where we put a washin' machine. I've seen the bath-tub change fr'm a thing that was used be the whole family, to a thing that's used be the dog. I've seen the pianny change fr'm a thing that ye had to learn to play, to a thing that plays itself. I've seen the gramophone change fr'm a thing that played only whin ye wound it up, to a thing that winds itself up whin it's played. I've seen the cellar change fr'm a place where we put coal, to a place where we put a washin' machine. I've seen the bath-tub change fr'm a thing that was used be the whole family, to a thing that's used be the dog. I've seen the pianny change fr'm a thing that ye had to learn to play, to a thing that plays itself. I've seen the gramophone change fr'm a thing that played only whin ye wound it up, to a thing that winds itself up whin it's played.

"I've been up to th' top iv th' very higest buildin' in town, Hinissy, an' I wasn't anny nearer Hivin thin if I was in th' street. Th' stars was as far away as iver.

"An' down beneath is a lot iv us runnin' an' lapin' an' jumpin' about, pushin' each other over, haulin' little sthrips iv ir'n to pile up in the little buildin's that are called sky-scrapers but not be th' sky; wurkukin' day an' night to make a masheen that'll carry us fr'm wan sick-rabbit colony to another an' yellin", pro-gress!"

"Pro-gress, oho! I can see th' stars winkin' at each other an' sayin': 'Ain't they funny! Don't they think they're playin' hell!"

"No, sir, masheens ain't done much f'r man. I can't get up anny kind iv family ithherest f'r a steam dredge or a hydraulic hist. I want to see sky-scrapin' men. But I won't. We're about th' same hight as we always was, the same hight and build composed iv th' same inflammable an' perishyable mateeryal, an extra hazardous risk, unimproved and ill'ble to collapse.

"We do make progress but it's the same kind Julyus Ceaser made an' ivry wan has made before or since Copyright, 1023, by the Bell Syndigan' in this age iv masheenery we're still buried be hand."

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The price is $1,005 delivered

McFall Brothers



Wichita Falls Record News

Sunday, May 27, 1923

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Barney Google

Registered U. S. Patent Office

KEEP AFTER HIM, SWEET WOMAN!

SHE'S GONNA MAKE SPARKY THE FASTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD

YOU BEAST!

SPARK PLUG

THERE! NOW I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED AND WILL QUIT WRANGLING!

OH, BARNEY, YOU'RE A DARLING - AND IS THAT BUNGALOW ALL MINE? AND YOU GAVE UP "SPARK PLUG" ON MY ACCOUNT?

OH! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!

1

BUT, MY STARS!! WHAT DID YOU NEED SUCH A BIG SAFE FOR?

OH-I GOT A LOT OF DOCUMENTS AND I.O.U.'S INSIDE

2

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH OATS?

I-I-I JUST HAD TO HAVE SOMETHING TO REMIND ME OF "SPARK PLUG", SWEET WOMAN = HE WAS LIKE A BROTHER TO ME

OATS

3

AHH- SHE'S GOING UPSTAIRS — NOW'S MY CHANCE

OATS

4

69 THREE TIMES TO THE LEFT TO 24 18 TO THE RIGHT (ZIP)

5

POOR SPARKY - I'LL BET YOU'RE NEARLY STARVED -

OATS

6

GOSH! SHE'S COMING BACK

OATS

7

GET IN THERE!! QUICK!

OATS

8

OH, BOY JUST IN TIME!

BARNEY, DEAR

9

WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THE SAFE?

ER RR

10

OH, JUST GOING OVER SOME OF MY DOCUMENTS, DEAR - SOME DAY YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU FIND OUT HOW I'M GOING TO PROVIDE FOR YOU

? ?

11

OW!

SPARK PLUG

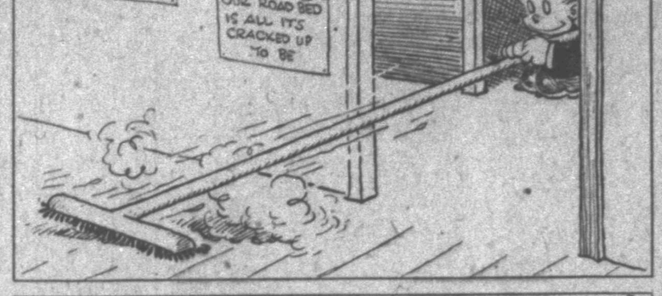
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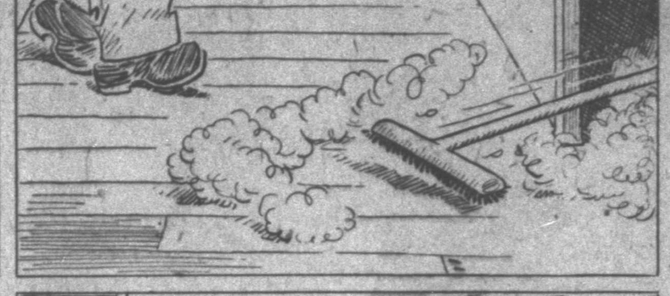
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Jerry on the Job

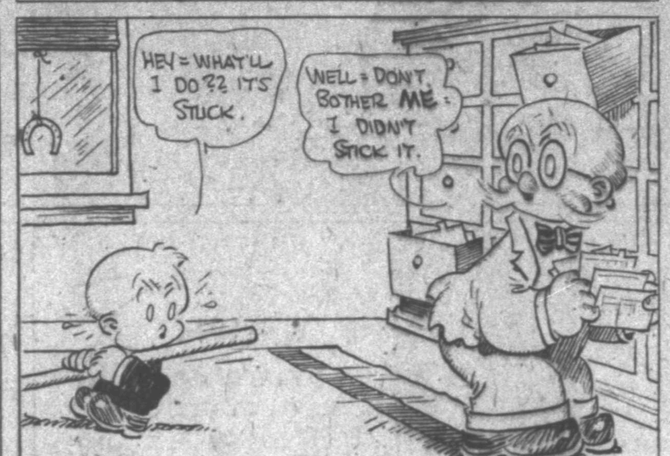




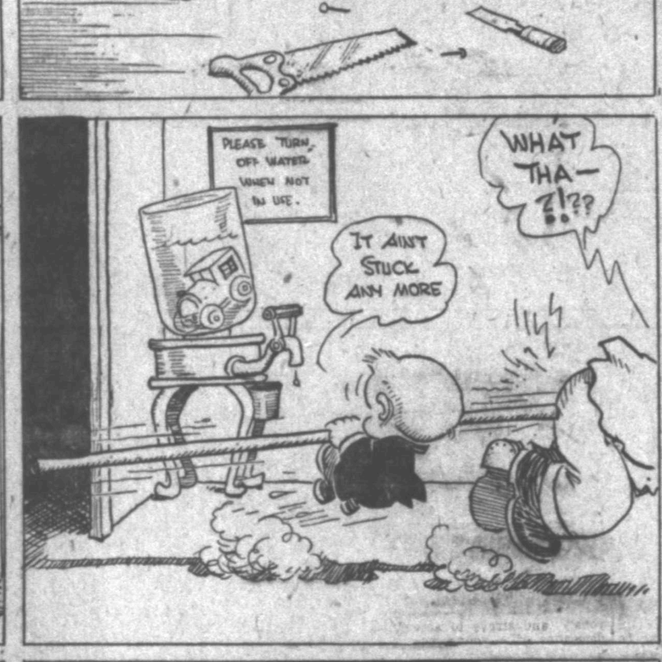




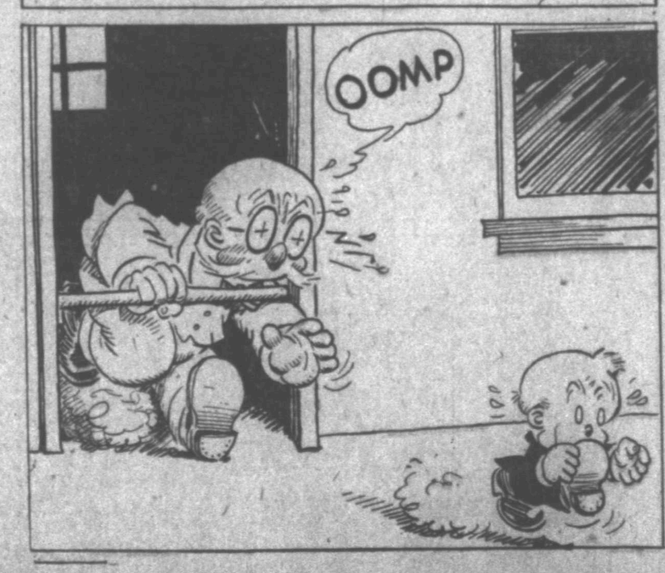


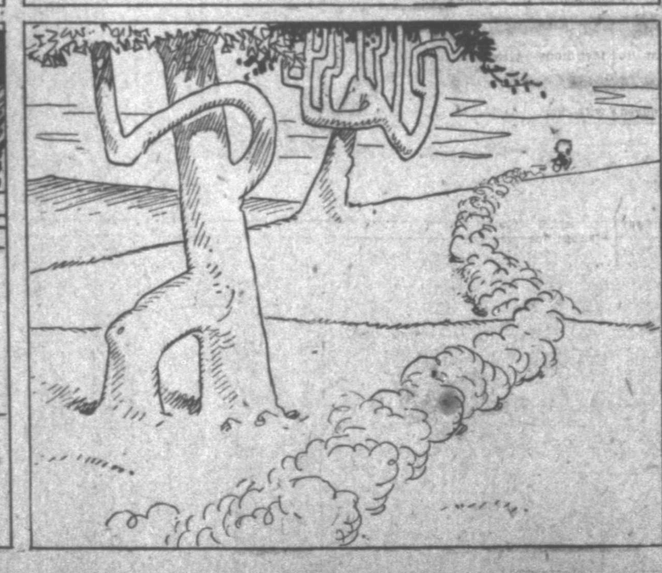














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Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923.

LILIAN

By ARNOLD BENNETT,

Author of "The Pretty Lady," "The Price of Love," Etc.

The Maiden's Vigil

Lilian, in dark blue office frock, sat alone at her desk in what was called "the small room" at Felix Grig's establishment in Clifford street, off Bond street. Through the drawn blinds of the window could just be discerned the backs of the letters of words painted on the glass:

FELIX GRIG
Typewriting Office
Open day and night.

Seen from the street the legend stood out black and clear against the faintly blowing blind.

That a beautiful young girl, created for pleasure and affection and expensive flattery, should be sitting by herself at 11 p. m. in a gloomy office in Clifford street, in the center of the luxurious, pleasure-made, love-mad West end of London seemed shocking and contrary to nature, and Lilian certainly so regarded it. She pictured the shut shops, filled with elegance and costliness—robes, hats, stockings, shoes, gloves, incredibly fine lingerie, furs, jewels, perfume—designed and confected for the setting-off of just such young attractiveness as hers.

She pictured herself rifling those deserted shops by some magic means and emerging safe undetected, in batiste so rare that her skin blushed through it, in a frock that was priceless and yet nothing at all, and in warm marvelous sables that no blast of wind or misfortune could ever penetrate—and diamonds in her hair.

She pictured thousands of smart women, with imperious command over rich, attendant males, who at that very moment was moving quickly in automobiles from theaters toward the dancing clubs that clustered around Felix Grig's typewriting office.

At that very moment she herself ought to have been dancing!

She had been kept late at the office because of Miss Grig's failure to arrive. Miss Grig, sister of Felix, was the main spring of the establishment. Hers had been the idea—not quite original, but none the less very valuable as an advertisement—of remaining open all night. Clever men would tell simpletons in men's clubs about the typewriting office that was never closed and would sometimes with a wink endow the office with a dubious and exciting reputation.

Miss Grig herself was the chief night-watcher. She exulted in vigils. After attendance in the afternoon, if her health was reasonable good, she would come on duty again at eight p. m. and go home by an early tube train on the following morning. One of the day staff would remain until 8 p. m. in order to hand over to her; as a recompense this girl would be let off at 4 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. the next day.

On this night Lilian had been appointed to stay till 8 o'clock. 8 o'clock—no Miss Grig. 8:30 o'clock—no Miss Grig. 9:30, 10 o'clock—no Miss Grig.

And now—11 o'clock, and no Miss Grig! It was unprecedented and dreadfully disturbing. Lilian even foresaw a lonely, horrible night in the office, with nothing but tea, bread-and-butter, and the living gas-stove to comfort her. Agonizing prospect! She had spent nights in the office before but never alone.

The office had a telephone, but most absurdly there was no telephone at the Grigs' house—Felix's fault—and so Lilian could only speculate upon the explanation of Miss Grig's absence. She speculated melo-dramatically.

Then her lovely little ear, quickened by apprehension, heard footsteps on the lower stairs. She flew to the outer door and fearfully opened it.

A villainous old fellow was hurrying up the echoing stairs. A moment ago she had had no thought of personal danger. Now, in an instant, she was petrified with fright. Her face turned from rose to grey. . . . . Of course, it was a hold-up! Post-offices and box-offices of the theatres, and even banks had been held up of late.

"Miss!" growled the oncoming bandit, "give us a match, will ye?"

Yes, they always began innocently, did robbers! Lilian tried to speak and could not. She was as defenseless as a blossom. she felt as once women used to feel in the sack of cities, faint with fear—and streaks of thrilled, eager, voluptuous anticipation running through the fear! She reflected that the matches were on the mantlepiece over the gas stave.

The man stood on the landing. He was tall; he would have made four of Lilian. She knew the matches were only a pretext; she knew she ought to hit on some brilliant expedient for outwitting the bandit; but she retreated into the office to find the matches. He followed heavily behind her. He was within the office! . . . . She could not have turned to face him for ropes of great pearls.

"Give us a box, Miss. It's a windy night. Two of me lamps is blown out."

Lilian was suddenly blinded by the truth. The roadway of Clifford street was in the midst of a process of deep excavation; and this fellow was the night-watchman!

When he was gone Lilian laughed, hysterically. She did not at all want to laugh, but she laughed. Then she dropped into her chair and wept with painful sobbing violence.

The Winds of the World.

Miss Share, as Lilian was addressed in the office, was the only child of an art-master, Lionel Share who had been destined by fate to reach the highest height of artistic pedagogy. He understood organization, handling of committees; engaging of models; and he understood profoundly the craft of pushing pupils successfully through examinations. His name was a sweet odor in the nostrils of the London county council.

At home Mr. Share was a fat man who adored his daughter and loved his wife. A strict monogamist, whose life would bear the fullest investigation, he was nevertheless what is euphemistically called "uxorious."

The girl loved her father and mother; she also pitied her mother for being an utterly acquiescent slave with no will of her own, and hated her father because he had not her ambition to rise above the state of the frumpy middle-class—and for other reasons.

The man had realized his own ambitions, and was a merry soul sunk in contentment. He had no instinct for any sort of elegance.

Lilian was intensely ambitious, yearning after elegance. She saw illustrated advertisements of furniture in the studio and of attire in the daily papers and compared them with the smug ugliness of the domestic interior and her plain frocks; and was passionately sad.

She read about the emancipation of girls and about the "new girl" and



compared this winged creature with herself.

Mr. Share never gave her money except for a specific purpose; and she could not complain, for her mother an ageing woman, never had a penny that she must not account for—not a penny. Never!

He could not conceive what either of them could want with loose money; He was not adverse, he admitted, from change and progress.

But his attitude towards those phenomena resembled that of the young St. Augustine who cited:

"Give me chastity, O Lord, but not yet!" In Mr. Share's view his wife and daughter had no business in the world; and indeed his finest pride was to maintain them in complete ignorance of the world.

Later, Mrs. Share was struck down with cancer and died after six months illness, which cost Mr. Share a considerable amount of money—lavishly squandered, cheerfully paid.

Mr. Share was heartbroken; he really grew quite old in a fortnight; and his mute appeal to Lilian for moral succor and the balm of filial tenderness was irristible. Lilian became housekeeper and the two settled down together. Mr. Share adored his daughter more than ever and more visibly. Her freedom, always excessively limited, was now retrenched. She was transfixed eternally as the old man's prop. Her twenty-first birthday passed—and not a word as to her future, as to a marriage for her, or as to her individuality, desires, hopes!

Then Mr. Share caught pneumonia and died in a few days; and at last Lilian felt on her lovely cheek the winds of the world; at last she was free.

Of high paternal finance she never in her life had heard one word. In the week following the funeral she learned that she would be mistress of the furniture and a little over 100 pounds net. Mr. Share had illustrated the ancient maxim that it is easier to make money than to keep it.

And Lilian was totally helpless. She could do absolutely nothing that was worth money. She could not begin to earn a livelihood. As for relations, there was only her father's brother, a board school teacher with a large vulgar family and an income far too small to permit of generosities. Lilian was first incredulous, then horror-struck.

The loving, adoring father had in effect abandoned a beautiful idolized daughter to the alternatives of starvation or prosttitution. He had shackled her wrist behind her back and hobbled her feet and bequeathed her to the wolves. That was what he had done, and what many and many such fathers had done, and still do, to their idolized daughters.

Herein was the root of Lilian's awful burning resentment against the whole world, and of a fierce and terrible determination by fair means or foul to make the world pay.

Her soul was a horrid furnace, and if by chance Lional Share leaned out from the gold bar of heaven and noticed it, the sighs there for him must have turned his thoughts towards hell for a pleasant change.

She was saved from disaster, from martyrdom, from ignominy, from the unnameable, by the merest fluke. The nurse who attended Lional Share's last hours was named Grig. This nurse had cousins in the typewriting business. She had also a very kind heart, a practical mind, and a persuasive manner with cousins.

III.
Romance.

"Come, come now, now poor girl. You surely aren't crying because you've been kept away from your dance tonight."

Lilian gave a great start, and an 'Oh!' but could not immediately control the sobs that continued to convulse her whole frame.

"N—no! Mr. Grig," she whimpered feebly.

"Miss Grigg is ill," said Felix Grig. "She insisted that I come up so I came." With that he tactfully left the room, obeying the wise rule of conduct under which a man conquers a woman's weeping by running away from it.

Lilian's face was red. She was tremendously ashamed of being caught blubbering, and by Mr. Grig! She felt as though that she had committed a sexual impropriety and could never look Mr. Grig in the eyes again. At the same time she was profoundly relieved that somebody belonging to the office, and especially a man, had arrived to break her awful solitude . . . . . .

Miss Grig had no distinction—her ankles proved that—but Felix was a "swell." It was safe that he had been married and that his wife had divorced him. Lilian surmised that if the truth were known the wife, more than Felix, had been to blame.

All these thoughts were mere foam on the great darkly heaving thought that Felix had horribly misjudged her. Crying for a lost dance indeed! She terribly wanted him made aware that she was only crying because she had experienced an ordeal to which she ought not to have been exposed and to which no girl ought to have been exposed. It was Miss Grig, not Felix, that had sneered at hold-ups! scandalous!

Anxious to be effective, she took up the typing of a novel. She must impress Felix. Then she heard Felix calling from the principal's room:

"Miss Share. Miss Share!" A little impatient as usual.

"Yes, Mr. Grig." She rushed to the mirror and patted herself with the tiny sponge that under Miss Grig's orders was supposed to be employed for wetting postage stamps—but never was so employed save in Miss Grig's presence.

"I shall tell him why I was crying," she said, "and I shall tell him straight."

He was seated on the corner of the table in the principals' room. A very slim man of medium heighth and of no age—he might have been 35 with prematurely grizzled hair, or 50 with hair younger than the wrinkles round his grey eyes. He had taken off his overcoat and now displayed a dinner-jacket and an adorably soft shirt. Lilian had never before seen him in evening dress, for he did not come to the office at night. He was wonderfully attractive in evening dress! Lilian was aware that he had been to Winchester and Cambridge, and done all manner of unusual things before he lit on typewriting.

"Any work come in tonight, Miss Share?" he demanded in his careless official tone—a tone rendering the slightest familiarity impossible.

Lilian knew that he was merely out a decanter and a liquer glass. "Drink this."

"Please what is it?"

"Brandy. Poison." He smiled.

She smiled, sipped, and coughed as the spirit burned her throat.

It was his humourous use of the word "poison" that touched her. This sole word changed their relations! Hitherto they had never for a moment been other than employer and employed. Now they were something else. She was deeply flattered, assuaged, and also excited.

Romance soon filled the room like a magic vapor, transforming him, herself, and commonest objects of the room, into something ideal.

"Several times I've wanted to speak to you about a certain matter," said Mr. Grig quietly.

"Oh yes?" Lilian murmured nervously, and strove to accomplish the demeanor of a young woman of the world. As he was not looking at her she could look at his face. A very clever, rather tired face; superior, fastidious, with hints of benevolence. She thought: "Of course he's never spoken to me because of his sister. Even he has to mind his p's and q's with her. And he's one that hates a fuss! Now she isn't here—".

She could not conceive what might be the "certain matter." She thrilled to learn it. This was the most brilliant momen: of her life.

"You know you're no business in a place like this, a girl like you," he said. "You're much too highly strung for one thing. Of course you're terribly independent, but you do try to please. I don't mean merely try to please in your work. You try to please. It's an instinct with you. Now in typing you'd never beat Miss Jackson. Miss Jackson's only alive really when she's typing. She types with her whole soul. You types well—I hear—but that's only because you're clever all round. You'd do anything well. You'd milk cows just as well as you'd type!

"But your business is marriage, and a good marriage! You're beautiful, and you'd make a success of marriage because you're adaptable and quick at picking up.

"Most women when they're married forget that their job is to adapt themselves and please. That's their job. They expect to be spoilt and humored and spend money without having to earn it, and do nothing in return except just exist—and perhaps manage a household, pretty badly! They seem to forget that there is two sides to a bargain!

"It's dashed hard work, pleasing is, sometimes. I know that. But it isn't so hard as earning money, believe me! Now you wouldn't be like the majority of women. You'd keep your share of the bargain and handsomely.

"If you don't marry, and marry 50 miles above you, you'll be very silly. For you to stop here is an outrage against commonsense. Now you needn't blush! I expect I'm not far off 30 years older than you—and you're young enough to be wise in time."

She was blushing—tremendously. He had, then, been thinking about her all those months differentiating her from the others, summing her up! And how well he had summed her up, and how well he had expressed himself — so romantically (somehow) and yet with such obvious truth! She was inexpressibly flattered. Mr. Grigg was clearly a connoisseur—she had always felt that. If Mr. Grig considered her beautiful. . . . !

And in fact she had an established assurance of beauty. She knew a good deal about herself. Proudly she reflected, amid her blushes, upon the image of her face and hair—the eyes that matched her hair, the perfectly formed ears, the softness of the chin and the firmness of the nose, the unchallengable complexion, the dazzling teeth.

She was simple enough to be somewhat apologetic about the largeness of her mouth, unaware that a man of experience flees from a small rosebud mouth as from the devil, that a large mouth is certain sign of good will and understanding in a woman.

She was apologetic, too, about the scragginess of her neck, and with better reason. But the wrists and the ankles, the legs, the shoulders, the swelling of the hips, the truly astounding high, firm, and abundant bosom! Beyond criticism! And she walked beautifully, throwing back her shoulders and so emphasizing the line of the waist at the back. She walked with the legs and hips and the body swam forward above them! The girls all admitted that she walked uniquely.

"I don't suppose I will ever marry," she said plaintively. "How can I?" she meant, and without doubt he understood: "How can I possibly meet a man that is worth marrying?" She thought with destructive disdain of every youth who had ever reacted to her charm. What a collection of tenth-rate fellows!

She became gloomy, pessimistic. She could not break out of the infernal circle of poverty and of the conventions. Not in 10 years could she save enough to keep her for a year!

"Pooh!" exclaimed Mr. Grig impatiently. "You could marry anybody you like, if you put your mind to it."

And he spoke so scornfully of her lack of faith, so persuasively, so inspiringly, that she had an amazing and beautiful vision of herself worshipped, alluring, arousing passion, eternally exercising the functions for which she was created and endowed—in a word, fulfilling herself.

For a moment, in the ecstacy of resolution to achieve the impossible, she was superb and magnificent and the finest thing that a man could ever hope to witness.

And she thought desperately:

"I'm twenty-three already. Time is rushing past me. Tomorrow I shall be old."

After a silence Mr. Grig said:

"You're very tired. There's no reason why you shouldn't go home to bed."

"Indeed I shan't go home, Mr. Grig," she answered with grateful, eager devotion. "I shall stay. Supposing some work came in!"

She surprised quite a youthful look on Mr. Grig's face. Nearly 30 years older than herself? Some men were never old.

Back in the clerk's room as she looked in the glass she thought:

"After tonight I shall never be quite the same girl again. . . . Did he really call me in to ask me about the work, or did he only do it because he wanted to talk to me?"

IV.
The Genuine Article.

Lilian was confused by the magnificent vision of a man, framed in the doorway.

"I beg your pardon," said he. "I wasn't sure whether it was the proper thing to come in here. I looked into another room, had a glimpse of a gentleman who seemed to be rather dormant."

"This is the room to come to," said Lilian, with a smile.

As he advanced into the room the man took off his glossy silk hat. He was tall and broad—something, indeed, in the nature of a giant, with a florid, smooth face; aged perhaps 33. His clothes were superb. They glistened; they fitted without a crease. He would have been overdressed had he not worn his marvellous and costly garments with absolute naturalness and simplicity.

Lilian thought:

"He must be a man-about-town, a clubman; the genuine article."

She was impressed, secretly flustered, and very anxious to meet him as an equal on his own ground of fine manners. She thought: "Gertie Jackson wouldn't have known where to look, in my place!"

Still, despite her disdain of Gertie Jackson's deportment she felt herself to be terribly unproficient in the social art.

"Won't you sit down?"

"Thanks."

Lilian waited like a cat to pounce upon the slightest sign of familiarity and kill it; for she had understood that men-about-town regarded girl-typists as their quarry and as nothing else. But there was no least lapse from deferential propriety; the clubman pulled a manuscript from his breast-pocket, and after a loving glance at it, offered it to her.

"I've only just written it," said he. "And I want to take it round to the Evening Standard office myself in the morning before 8:30."

"Let me see," said Lilian professionally. "About fifteen hundred words, or hardly. Oh yes! I will do it myself."

"Now shall I call for the copy about 8 o'clock?"

"I'm afraid the office won't be open at 8 o'clock," said Lilian. "We close at 6:30 for a time. But what's the address? Is it anywhere near here?"

"6a Jermyn street."

"It could be dropped into your letter-box—by 6:30 this morning, and you could take it out of the box any time after that." She forbore to say that her intention was to deliver the copy herself on her way home.

"But this is most awfully obliging of you!" he exclaimed.

"Not at all! We charge double for night-work, I ought to tell you—in fact three shillings a thousand, with a minimum."

"Of course! Of course! Perhaps you'll put the bill in the envelope."

As soon as he was gone she looked at the back of the last page. "Lord Mackworth." She consulted the office "Who's Who." Yes, he was there: "Mackworth, Lord. See Fermanagh, Earl of." She turned to the F pages. He was the E. S. of the Earl of Fermanagh. E. S. meant eldest son, she assumed. One day he would be an earl. She was thrilled!

Eagerly she read the manuscript before starting to copy it. The subject was the fall in the exchange value of the French franc. Frightfully learned!

Yet the article was quite amusing to read. In one or two places it was almost funny enough to make her laugh. And Lord Mackworth illustrated his points by the prices of commodities and pleasure at Monte Carlo.

Evidently he had just returned from Monte Carlo. What a figure! He had everything; title, blood, wealth, style, a splendid presence, perfect manners; he was intellectual, he was clever, he was political, he wrote for the press.

No! He was not married; it was impossible that he should be married.

But naturally he must keep mistresses! They always kept mistresses. Though what a man like him could see in that sort of girl passed Lilian.

"You could marry anybody you liked if you put your mind to it," Mr. Grig had said. Absurdly, horribly untrue! How, for instance, could she set about to marry Lord Mackworth? She was forever imprisoned; she could not possibly break through the transparent, invisible, adamantine walls that surrounded her.

Beautiful, was she? Gifts, had she? Well, she had sat opposite this lord, close to him, in a room secure from interruption, in the middle of the night. She had been obliging.

And he had not been sufficiently interested to swerve by a hair's breadth from his finished and nonchalant formal politeness. Her role in relation to Lord Mackworth was to tap out his clever article on he old machine and to deliver it herself in the chilly darkness of the morning before going exhausted to her miserable lodging!

She lovely! She, burning with ambition! . . . . the visit of the man of title and of carts was like an act of God to teach her the realities of her situation and the dangerous folly of dreams.

She tiptoed out of the room to see if Mr. Grig really was asleep as Lord Mackworth had suggested. He was—fast asleep in his padded chair.

His lower jaw had fallen, revealing a mouth studded with precious metal. He was generally spry, in his easy-going manner, and often had quite a youthful air, but now there could be no mistake about his age, which, according to Lilian's standard of age, was advanced. To Lilian 40 was oldish, 50 quite old, and 60 venerable.

What a contract between the fresh, brilliant, authentic youth of Lord Mackworth and the imitation juvenility of Mr. Grig even at his spryest! The souvenir of Lord Mackworth's physical individuality made the sight of Mr. Grig almost repellent. She was divided from Mr. Grig by the greatest difference in the world, the difference between one generation and another.

She crept back, resolving to accomplish the finest piece of typescript that had ever been done in the office. Just as she was entering her own room the outer door of the office opened. More urgent work.

It was Lord Mackworth again.

"There's just one thing," he began in a cautious whisper, though previously he had put no restraint on his powerful voice; and paused.

"Will you come in?" she invited him, also in a whisper. She was intensely excited. She desired ardently that he should ask her to help him in some matter in which she alone could help him.

She was a touching, wistful spectacle. All her defences had sunk away. He could not but see that he had made a conquest, that the city of loveliness had fallen into his hands.

"It just occurred to me—please tell me if I'm being indiscreet—that perhaps you wouldn't mind giving me a ring up on the 'phone about six o'clock? It's very necessary I should run along to the newspaper office. Lilian saw a phantasm of her client's lordly chamber, with the bed and the telephone by the bed, and the great form of the man himself recumbent and moveless, gloriously and imperfectly covered in a suit of the blue-and-crimson pyjamas. She heard the telephone ring—ring—ring—ring—ring,—pertinaciously. The figure did not stir. Ring—ring—ring—ring! At last the figure stirred, turned over, half sat up, seized the telephone, which, pacified, ceased to ring, and the figure listened—to her voice!

"What's your number?" she asked in a low voice.

"Regent 1007."

"You're really awfully kind. I hesitated to suggest it. I do hope you'll forgive me."

As he was leaving he said abruptly: "Do you know, I imagine I've seen you before—somewhere."

"I don't think so." She did not quite like this remark of his.

But he insisted, nodding his head. "Yes. In Bond street. I remember you were wearing an exceedingly pretty hat, with some yellow flowers in it."

She was dumbfounded, for she did possess a pretty hat with yellow flowers in it. She had done him an injustice. Fancy him noticing her, admiring, remembering!

"You must have a very good memory," she said.

"Oh! I have!"

They shook hands. In holding out her hand she drew back her body. She had absurdly hoped that he would offer to shake hands, not really expecting him to do so. He departed with unimpeachable correctness and composure.

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Lilian Goes From the Sublime to a "Good Old Slating" in Next Sunday's Installment.

"Go South," Cries Ring, As Old Sol Slows Down

By RING LARDNER

To the editor:

A short wile ago a well known scientist who is on intimate turns with old Sol give out the news that the last named was growing cold and from now on it is good-by summer as far as us northern folks is conserned.

This little item was haled with delight by a few red blooded eskimos in human form that don't feel comfortable unless they can scamper to and from there work on skis, but from conversations with a majority of people who I have talked with them on the subject it looks like at least 80 per cent of citizens dwelling north of Richmond gets enough of winter be-



A epidemic of seal lions has broke out in this neighborhood and several men and women of both sexes has been severely bit by these troublesome pests.

tween Nov. and April and they ain't no nation wide demand for an all yr. round performance by Jack Frost as I call him.

What to do seems to be the question of the hr. because the above mention scientist admits that even he would not dast argue the matter with old Sol so what chance would a stranger have?

Well friends in a case as serious as this some quick decisive action is nessary and personally I only see one possible course to take and that is for normal blokes to rise in a body and secede from the northren states and move south leaveing Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, Kansas, Montana and Arkansas to the snowbirds.

Objection will be made that the most of the big banks, factories, stores and etc. is above Mason and Dickson's line. All right but what the French can do we can do and wasn't the Paris capitol 1-2 moved to Bordeaux in one P. M. you might say?

From the looks of the roads I would say that they's enough big trucks in this country to transfer the entire contents of Boston, New York, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco to sonny Dixie, in lest than a mo. and it wouldn't be long till we was used to picking up the morning paper and reading dispatchs something like as follows:

News of the Glacial Period.

MIAMI, Fla., June 24.—The gen. summer exodus of Society from Miami has began. One Friday the E. B. Wallaces left for Jacksonville where they have a summer cottage and will enjoy the cooling zephyrs until late September. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kingston and family will depart tonight for New Orleans to spend July and August at their camp on the Mississippi or father of waters as some have it.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 1.—Millionaires were thrown into a panic when a bomb was exploded in front of the offices of J. P. Morgan on Wall street here today. Several clerks and passers by was killed and windows was broke in office buildings and banks for blocks around. The police are working on the theory that the deed was the work of the same guy that done the same thing yrs. ago when Wall street was in the frozen north, so they's no use looking for him.

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—Most of the homes on Lake Short Drive, the millionaires row of Dallas, has been closed for the summer and there owners has moved to there summer cottages in Yuma and Oklahoma City.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 15.—A radio recd. today from New York stated that over a dozen lives was lost in the blizzard that raged all through this section last night and this morning. If the estimate is correct this leaves about 118 survivors in the erst while metropolis of the U. S.

BELLEAIR, Fla., Aug. 1.—Today's session of the United States senate was adjourned at 4 o'clock this P. M. on acct. of trouble with the heating plant in the new Capitol bldg. here. Several senators stood it for a couple hrs. with there furs on but the sneezing finely became so terrific that nobody could tell if you was saying I pass or I call it or it will cost you five bucks more.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Hotels and boarding houses in this old town is filled to capacity with red blooded swedes and other visitors who is here to enjoy the winter sports. Toboganing, skiing and ice boating on the smooth surface of the Cumberland is amongst the tractions. Added zest was give to the occasion this A. M. when 2 policemans engaged in a pistol duel with a couple polar bears. Nobody was hurt though one of the policemans was accidently killed by a stray snow ball.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 3.—The big world serious of 1925 opens here tomorrow between the San Antonio giants and the San Diego Yankees, champions of the National and American league respy. It looks like Art Nehf would pitch the 1st game for Mgr. McGraw wile Mgr. Huggins is libel to start Joe Bush who don't mind cold weather and the predictions is that the mercury will hover down around the 60 mark.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 12.—Old Doc Cook 1-2 frozen arrived here today on his way to the north pole which is now located about 10 miles north of this city.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 9.—The boat lines running between here and America has suspended traffic till next June when it is expected that the ice in the ocean will begin breaking up.

Seal Lions Ravage Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—A epidemic of seal lions has broke out in this neighborhood and several men and women of both sexes has been severely bit by these troublesome pests.

* * *

Those is the kind of items we will be reading and personly I would advice all folks who dislikes the cold to take the bull by the horns and move south bag and baggage, that is everybody except those lucky folks that lives in Great Neck where we don't depend on the sun, being all warm hearted or hot headed.

RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, Long Island, May. 26.

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Nobody was hurt though one of the policemans was accidently kiled by a stray snow ball.

THEY'RE TELLING THIS ONE

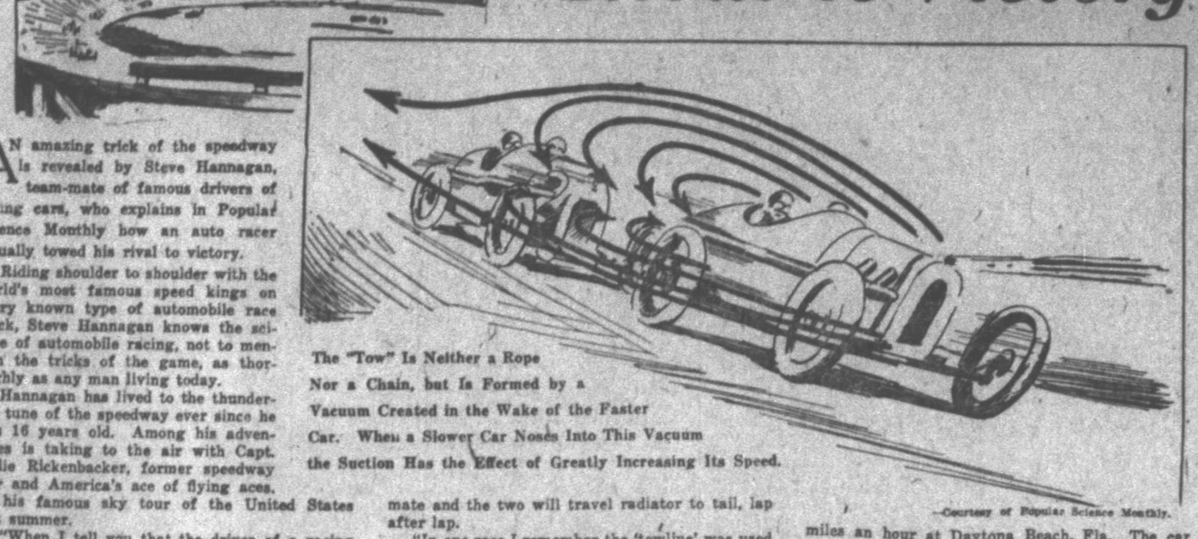
"Where did you get your first dramatic training?" Ramon Navarro was asked recently.

"In my father's office," the young star of Rex Ingram productions answered. "He is a dentist. I used to watch the patients coming in and I imitated them. I learned that the same emotions expressed by a dental patient's face would do for almost any mournful situation, including loss of one's fortune, one's sweetheart, one's watch, or one's illusions."

Mr. Navarro is appearing before the camera in the title role in "Scaramouche," by Rafel Sabatini, which is a Rex Ingram production for Metro.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

How an Auto Racer May Tow Rival to Victory



The "Tow" Is Neither a Rope Nor a Chain, but Is Formed by a Vacuum Created in the Wake of the Faster Car. When a Slower Car Noses Into This Vacuum the Suction Has the Effect of Greatly Increasing Its Speed.

—Courtesy of Popular Science Monthly.

AN amazing trick of the speedway is revealed by Steve Hannagan, team-mate of famous drivers of racing cars, who explains in Popular Science Monthly how an auto racer actually towed his rival to victory.

Riding shoulder to shoulder with the world's most famous speed kings on every known type of automobile race track, Steve Hannagan knows the science of automobile racing, not to mention the tricks of the game, as thoroughly as any man living today.

Hannagan has lived to the thundering tune of the speedway ever since he was 16 years old. Among his adventures is taking to the air with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, former speedway star and America's ace of flying aces, on his famous sky tour of the United States last summer.

"When I tell you that the driver of a racing car, with a top speed of 110 miles an hour," says Hannagan, "can hitch an invisible towline onto a faster car ahead of him, and have his slower car pulled along at a winning pace of 120 miles an hour, you may call the statement ridiculous. Yet just such an amazing performance may be witnessed in nearly every major automobile racing event, and undoubtedly will be seen during the Indianapolis 500-mile classic on Memorial Day.

"True, the 'tow' is neither a rope nor a chain. It is formed by the partial vacuum created in the wake of the faster car. Once a slower car noses into this vacuum, the suction has the effect of adding several miles an hour to its speed.

"A driver gets into a tow by quickly swerving in behind the faster car as it passes him. As he does so you can see the slower car leap ahead.

"In more than one speedway contest this 'suction towline' is used by a driver to give his slower team-mate a lift. The faster car will pick up its mate and the two will travel radiator to tail, lap after lap.

"In one race I remember the 'towline' was used by the slower car to defeat a speedier rival. It was the 1920 Indianapolis 500-mile race, in which Ralph De Palma and Joe Boyer staged a radiator-to-radiator duel at the finish line lap after lap—a race in which each lap won meant a reward of $100 for the victor.

"Because De Palma's car was slightly faster than Boyer's, Boyer began 'grabbing De Palma's towline' coming out of the turns, tacking into the suction of the speedier car, and making De Palma pull him down the straightaway, while Boyer rested his motor. Just before crossing the finish wire, Boyer would speed his motor and suddenly swerve to the side of the leader, crossing the tape inches ahead, and pulling down the prize money.

"To overcome wind resistance all racing cars are streamlined. The tremendous advantage of streamlining was strikingly demonstrated in the long, narrow machine with which Tommy Milton smashed the world's speed record, driving 156.4 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. The car was a single seater.

"Yet the long, tapering design, so effective in cutting the wind on the straightaway, worked with reverse effect when the car was tested on a speedway with banked turns. Every time Milton swerved for a turn, the long tail of the speedster would swing against the wind, creating suction at the leeward side of the car. Here the very suction that has helped other drivers to victory, served to retard Milton's speed."

Is a Good Memory Impossible?

IT is common to speak of a person as having a good memory. To all outward appearances he may seem to have a good memory, but if psychological experiments were performed very carefully on this person it would be found that in remembering some kinds of things his memory was notoriously poor.

This is one of the reasons why a good memory is impossible. One's memory may be good for faces but not for names. Almost invariably it seems as if good memory in one respect is compensated for by a poor memory in another line. Memories are not equally good on all fronts. A wizard on a vaudeville circuit offers a good illustration of this. He will be given a list of names and street addresses of people during his performance. A group from the audience prepare these from the city directory entirely at random, so there is no chance for his cheating in the demonstration. Then the list is given to him long enough for him to read each name only once. Fifteen minutes later, without the least effort, he reproduces the long list exactly.

Those who witness this remarkable performance acclaim him as having a wonderful memory. But his memory in reality is very poor for most things. His wife serves as his memory in daily life. She remembers whether he has eaten or not; without her aid he does not remember this. She remembers the way from the hotel to the theatre; unaided he cannot remember this.

This is just an illustration by way of an anecdote of the fact that generally good memories do not exist. They all have a lot of flaws and weak places in them. An illustration from an experiment might have been given, for there are many of them available, but this one should be more impressive and longer remembered.

What is true for the kinds of memories that exist is also true for improving the memory that one has. By practising memorizing automobile license numbers memory is improved only for that material and materials similar to it. It does not aid one a particle at memorizing an argument or a poem. Neither does practice in memorizing poetry improve one's abilities at memorizing faces or any other memory.

The way to improve memory for names is to practise with names, not with automobile tags or playing cards.

How Gas Asphyxiates

THE poisonous ingredient in coal gas is carbon monoxide, which burns with a pale blue flame, and is, in addition to being colorless, quite devoid of smell.

The poisonous nature of the gas is due to its action on the blood, a physician explains. Each time you draw breath, a certain portion of the oxygen of the air passes by means of your lungs into the blood, where it is held in chemical combination by the red pigment called haemoglobin. The haemoglobin charged with oxygen passes to all the tissues of the body, supplying them with this necessary life-giving gas—it is, in fact, the "oxygen carrier" of the body. Unfortunately, haemoglobin not only combines more readily with the poisonous carbon monoxide, but it holds it more firmly.

If, therefore, there is any considerable quantity of carbon monoxide in the air the haemoglobin seizes on it in preference to oxygen, thus depriving you of one of the necessities of life. You then die from asphyxia, or want of oxygen.

On breathing carbon monoxide the victim quickly experiences singing in the ears, headache and giddiness. The very nature of the poison gas renders the victim so weak and powerless that he is unable to get away from the source of danger or even to call for help. He then quickly becomes drowsy and passes into deep unconsciousness.

In addition to the acute form the continual exposure to small quantities of carbon monoxide causes chronic poisoning where the sufferer is weak, anaemic and experiences neuralgic pains.

Baking BREAD a Process of CHEMISTRY

BAKING science has developed more in the past ten years than in all the previous years of man, according to Dr. H. E. Barnard of Chicago, who is a director of the American Institute of Baking.

"Comparatively few baking chemists, working under little appreciated difficulties, have in the last decade overthrown the craft control of one hundred centuries and built a scientific industry," says Dr. Barnard. "To be sure, for many years chemists have helped the miller buy wheat for his grinding. They have valuated flour by weighing ashes and digesting proteins. They have given casual assistance to the brewer and distiller, turned yeast maker for the baker. But their routine service never unlocked the secrets of fermentation or solved the mysteries of gluten.

"The World War amalgamated 33,000 individual bakers into a great industry which for the first time in history was compelled to work under controlled shop methods. Out of the chaos which confounded every baker, emerged an industry with a vision of the value of science, of the need of the chemist in the shop. In the beginning the vision was focused on practical things, on better buying methods, on relative values of materials, on the fitness of ingredients for their particular purposes."

Dr. Barnard explained to members of the American Chemical Society how today the baking of bread is a chemical process—with physical and biological aspects—carried on in huge laboratories, filled with automatic machinery and operating under temperature, humidity and time control. "The quality of bread depends upon the control of the process of fermentation," says Dr. Barnard. "Dough-room fermentation is a means to an end which produces in the process of yeast growth sufficient acidity in the dough to develop or mature the gluten.

"Gluten is an extraordinary material. Flour strength depends on its gluten content and even more on the character and quality of the gluten. The baker determines the condition of the gluten by feeling the dough. The chemist determines its hydrogen ion concentration. He finds out just how much lactic acid it takes to mature or soften the gluten of a particular dough, and then instead of training a trillion yeast plants to develop the proper acidity, he adds the calculated amount of lactic acid to the dough batch in the mixer. This process makes four hours' fermentation in the dough-room unnecessary; it elliminates the hard work of punching the dough; it saves labor and capital investment.

"With materials, methods, fermentation control, and the subsequent processes of proofing, baking, cooling and wrapping all in the hands of the chemist technically trained in bakeshop operations, the making of bread is no longer a duty for the housewife or the craft of a laborer. It is the application of chemical and biological skill to the production of the nation's food."

Did ALL LIFE Originally COME From the SUN?

THE responsibility for the presence of animal and vegetable life on the earth was placed directly upon the sun in the heavens by Dr Oskar Baudisch in a recent address on "Photochemistry," before the American Chemical Society.

"When one stops to consider how organic matter, or how life itself originated on this planet, one is forced to the conclusion that it developed from the combination of the substances present in the earth's crust, with air, under the influence of solar energy," said Dr. Baudisch, who is Research Associate of Yale University.

"The first thing necessary for the formation of organic and organized matter was the cooling of the earth to a certain temperature. According to the work of the famous American biologist, Jacques Loeb, no algae are found in geysers, whose temperature is above 131 degrees Fahrenheit, and we must, therefore, assume that it was necessary for the earth to cool to this temperature before a living cell could form.

"What really happened on the surface of the earth and in the earth's atmosphere in the geologic past and what the influence of light has been, we can of course only surmise, but it is of great interest to look at the problem in the light of modern research. The earth's atmosphere was undoubtedly very different in those remote times, from what it is now. It was, as we have reason to believe, particularly rich in carbon dioxide and water vapor. At the same time the temperature of the atmosphere was doubtless much higher than today and there was also much more intense radiation from the sun.

"Nowadays we can reproduce in the laboratory very similar conditions with the aid of ultra-violet light, which is known to convert carbon dioxide into sugar. A scientist once said humorously that in prehistoric times the rain must have been sugar water.

"What does the physicist designate as light? If one were to tell a layman that there is actually light which he cannot see, he would probably consider it nonsense. But there are actually rays in sunlight which our eyes cannot see, but which are of particular importance for our well-being, a fact which has been recently discovered.

"According to the most modern ideas we think of light as that form of pulsating energy which is emitted whenever an atom disintegrates. Or, in other words, light is the result of an internal cataclysm of the atoms. If a great deal of energy is emitted, there is formed, for example, ultra-violet light or even Roentgen X-rays radiation. If the amount of energy emitted is not so considerable red or ultra-red rays are the result.

"Sunlight at high altitudes is particularly rich in energy-laden ultra-violet rays which are generally considered to be most active chemically; dangerous sunburn and blisters are produced by the intense chemical action of these rays.

"When a light ray coming from the sun strikes an air molecule then that part of the light which is absorbed by it performs in part chemical work; that is, the air must be changed chemically. This is actually the case. At an altitude equivalent to that, say, of Mt. Blanc, we no longer breathe from a chemical standpoint, the same kind of air as that of the lower levels of the atmosphere, but air which has been changed in its chemical composition by light and is characterized by its higher content of nitrous oxide, commonly known as gas, and nitric oxide. This fact probably explains at least in part the familiar phenomenon of mountain sickness."

How an International Date Line Marks Just Where the Day Begins

WHERE does day begin? Where night ends, of course, is the reply of the facetious one. However, such reply gets no one anywhere, for clear thought is required to reason out the correct answer.

"The day as we know it," explains a scientific authority in The Pathfinder, "is but a division of time made by man for the purpose of reckoning. As far as the beginning of day is concerned, it begins at a different place on the earth every minute and second of time. We speak of a day as distinguishing the period of light from the period of darkness, but it really applies to the time required for the earth to make a complete rotation on its axis in reference to a fixed star. The real or 'sidereal' day is 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4 seconds long. The 'solar' or 'civil' day is the period between the time when a given meridian is directly under the sun until it again occupies that position, and is about four minutes longer than the sidereal day. This difference is due to the earth's movement around the sun, which causes the sun to change its relative position among the stars about one degree for each rotation of the earth, and it requires about four minutes for the earth to catch up with this movement.

"Since the earth moves with varying degrees of velocity in different parts of its orbit, the solar day varies in length. To avoid the inconvenience arising from this variation, a mean solar day of 24 hours is adopted, and the difference between this and the technical solar day is known as the equation of time. The distance in feet where the day begins from one second to another is so short that the average person cannot notice it in measurement of time. By agreement then, the calendar day begins on the international date line in the Pacific. However, that is a purely arbitrary line and the day doesn't really begin there any more than at any other place.

"Did you know that if you traveled westward around the world you would gain a day, yet if you made the same trip eastward you would lose a day? This is because of the difference in clock time. A watch carried westward around the globe is 24 hours behind on reaching the starting point. If carried in opposite direction it gains 24 hours. Two travelers, therefore, starting from the same point, one journeying east, the other west, are a day apart as to clock time if they meet halfway. To prevent the confusion which would arise in international intercourse from unbroken reckoning of days it is necessary to have somewhere on the earth's surface a line where each calendar day arbitrarily begins. By general consent, but not by action of any international joint commission or international treaty, this purpose is filled by the international date line which generally follows the 180th meridian. The chief reason for this choice is because this meridian is 12 hours from Greenwich, or halfway round the globe, and that, being midway in Pacific and far from civilization, no confusion results from its adoption. The international date line, however, is not exactly coincident with 180th meridian, but shifts slightly to avoid separating island possessions of different nations. A vessel crossing the date line to westward sets the date forward by one day, as from Sunday to Monday; if the line is crossed in going eastward the date is set back the corresponding length of time."



The International Date Line, Which Arbitrarily Marks Where Day Begins, Is Placed at the 180th Meridian.

This Beetle Dines on the Toughest Oak

THE life-story of the Death Watch Beetle is of great interest, owing to its association with so many old buildings of historic value. It lives inside the roof and floor-timbers of almost any old building in the construction of which oak beams have been used.

The beetle is about a quarter of an inch long, rather flat, and of a brown color flecked with lighter patches. It gained the name of "death-watch," according to Prof. H. Maxwell-Lefroy, writing in London Tit-Bits, because of its habit of tapping on the wood, and superstitious people believe that the noise is a sign of impending death.

In the silence of the night these taps ring out with surprising clearness; but they have nothing to do with death. They simply mean that one beetle is trying to get into communication with another, and it does this by standing on its legs and beating its head on the wood. The taps are sent with a certain rhythm and the answer comes from another beetle in the same form. One beetle can hear another as far away as forty or fifty feet.

This insect is destroying the timber roofs of cathedrals, churches, halls, and other old buildings. The wood is tunnelled through until it is like a sponge, ultimately becoming a soft mass of dust and fibre.

The destruction is not caused by the beetle itself, but by its young form, the grub or worm. Just as a butterfly or moth is developed from a caterpillar, so the Death Watch Beetle develops from a soft white grub, which lives deep in the wood and feeds upon it. This tiny insect hatches from an egg laid in the wood by the beetle, and eats its way into the beam.

Old oak is so hard that good tools are needed to work it; but this insect eats steadily through it. How does it accomplish this remarkable feat?

It certainly has jaws like a pair of pincers, but these would be useless without considerable force behind them. The grub acquires the necessary force by bracing its body against the sides of the tunnel it has made. Then it compresses its body, grips the sides of the tunnel with its many hard projecting studs, and applies a powerful pressure to the jaws, which are able to bite into the hard wood.

It spends all its life in darkness, and feeds for nearly three years before it has grown to its full size and is ready to become a beetle, at which time it tunnels toward the surface, but not quite to the outside, and becomes a chrysalis. The grub has a sense which enables it to tunnel for great distances and yet never come near the outside.

Eventually, after it has eaten wood for nearly three years, it tunnels toward the surface until only an eighth of an inch from the outside. There it stops and changes to a chrysalis, a helpless, sleeping form which eventually becomes a beetle.

The Production of Jet

JET has been used for ornamental purposes since prehistoric times. According to Pliny, the name is derived from a river or town in Lycia called Gagas, hence the term "gagates," which has been gradually shortened to "jet." Buttons, rings, amulets and other jet ornaments have been found in barrows of the bronze age in England.

Jet seems to have been formed by the metamorphosis of wood. Minute examination discloses woody structure, and the general structure of coniferous wood. When rubbed it acquires a static charge and draws particles toward it; from this property it has probably acquired the name "black amber." It ignites readily.

The value of the total annual world production of jet is estimated at only $20,000.

Why the EXTERNAL EAR Is NECESSARY

THE external ear, the shell of skin-covered cartilage at either side of the head, is commonly called the ear. The real hearing apparatus, however, is the delicate internal part hidden away safely within a bony niche in the skull. In this part is the ear-drum or tympanum which is set vibrating like the diaphragm of a telephone transmitter when sound waves fall upon it. Through other delicate parts the vibrations are transmitted to sensitive nerve-end organs. These in turn set up impulses in the nerves which when transmitted to the brain give rise to the sensation of sound.

Anatomists explain that while not concerned with actual hearing the external ear plays an important role and is an essential part of the organ of hearing; it catches and concentrates sound waves and conducts them to the inner ear, somewhat the same as the aerial of a wireless receiving set catches the pulsation in the ether. It also aids in keeping the ear-drum properly stretched.

The external ears of the hare, the deer and other more or less timid of the hunted animals point backward, while those of the canine and feline tribes as well as other carnivorous hunters point forward. Scientists believe that man's ears were originally movable like those of the lower animals and could be turned to catch warning sounds from different directions. As civilization advanced and as man's safety depended less and less on his sense of hearing the ear muscles gradually atrophied until at last the ability to move the outer ears was practically lost. In a few individuals these muscles are sufficiently well-developed to enable them to move their ears readily.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1925

Prince Fortunates Who Lived On Easy Street and Then Moved Away

By George Ade

Once there was a boy named Claude, born with a plated-ware spoon in his mouth.

When he was 21 he came into a very salubrious clunk of property.

While the less favored lads of the village were learning trades or clerking at the bee-hive, Claud was reading the ads and picking out what he would get for himself when he was of age.

Why arise at early dawn and hotfoot to a slave pen when it is so pleasant under the covers?

Why strain the ligaments for a wretched lole of 18 bucks per, when both tens and twenties are a thing in the bunk to be wadded up and thrown at the robins?

It is said that parents who have gone before sometimes rest from their harp exercises and walk to the edge of the golden parapet to look down and keep cases on the loved ones still detained on earth.

If the ex-plumber and gas fitter was acting as look-out for Claude, he did not have much news to report.

About all he got was a birds-eye view of a pale gillie engaged in rolling these little fire-cracker cigarettes and watching the fellows play Kelly.

Just about the happy day that Claude was getting all set to ship the twine on his bundle there came to town a plain product of the suburbs answering the name of Silas.

Silas had failed to discover that life held any large percentage of lavender for the son of a teamster.

Silas was simply a rear private in the big army that beat it down town every morning, wit. the wolf trotting along behind.

When his laundry failed to get back on time he was in a bad way.

He wasn't a good-looker or a swell dresser or quick with the organs of articulation.

He was a flumpie, which is a cross between a grugg and a yap.

On the day which brought him the right to vote against the party in power, his only assets were the contents of a frail steamer trunk, an eager willingness to serve his chief, and a permeating wish to be a depositer and carry his own pass-book with an elastic around it.

Just two blocks away, Claude was counting the leaves in his new check-book and trying to grapple with and encompass the stupendous fact that he had one hundred thousand gleaming simoleons.

This sum is either large or small, according to its habitat.

In New York City at the present writing, it represents what a good head waiter is expected to spend on a Christmas present for his wife.

In some of the interior counties of Arkansaw, it would look like the national debt.

Thirty years ago, many an inland town looked up to the local croesus who had corralled one hundred thousand. He was supposed to be fixed.

To Claude the amount seemed sufficient, and to Silas it was simply himalayan.

Such was the get-away for the long-distance championship — Silas without a bean and Claude smothered with greenbacks.

It was to be a hard and wearing race toward the setting sun.

Only a real dopester could have given the dope that Silas was an old favorite.

Silas believed that he had been cruelly handicapped, and Claude was so busy being measured for silk underwear that he never suspected that there was going to be any contest.

He thought life was a parade.

They were of the same age. Each had enjoyed the disadvantages of high school training, wore a number seven hat, and carried a very moderate voltage above the neckband.

The main difference seemed to be that Silas was a putter-in and Claude was a taker-out.

Each nightfall the humble climber was slightly plus, while the merry tobogganer was more or less minus, thereby supplying the whole plot of the drama.

It does not signify one iota or scintilla where you may be pegged on the chart at 4 o'clock of a certain afternoon. But the direction in which you are headed makes it a moral pipe to bet on your terminus.

It is not of record that any one ever coasted to the top of Pike's Peak.

One day while Silas was still working on page one of the red book given to him by the bank, he passed the mid-Victorian morgue in which Claude was signing most of his checks.

The shabby servitor stood at a safe distance and watched the highflown aristocrat climb into an English vehicle and gather up the ribbons.

At that date, the pampered worlding did not ride in something shaped like a submarine while seated in the floating ribs and peering out through a wheel.

He was perched some 14 feet above the terra firma and favored the brown derby and pearl buttons.

Silas gazed at the proup pup and became coagulated with bitterness.

For about 15 seconds he was a bomb thrower.

"It is not fair shake," he told himself. "Why should he spend more for Florida water every week than I pull down in stipend?"

As for Claude, he experienced no emotional disturbance whatever as he glanced down at the person in hand-me-downs.

To him, the mere wage earner was an unconsidered item, the same as a tree or a policeman.

So the one hundred thousand dollars went spinning up the boulevard and the pauper proceeded homeward, determined to get some of the coin.

Claude could have lived within his income if he had worked at anything other than ordering things sent up to the house.

A yearly windfall of five thousands would be nuts for one too busy to go shopping. It is not much for one of those wrap-it-up kids.

The boy who makes two checkbooks grow where one flourished before is certainly Santa Claus for the tradespeople.

Each year the rentals and coupons went up in graceful curls of smoke and the young people, not wishing to starve or be deprived of their stick pins and brooches, began to hack large and irregular blobs out of the principal.

Every January 1st they had less money working for them. With the income dwindling and the spending habit asserting itself in new and startling ramifications, there was no let-up to the melting process.

When Claude and Silas were 30 years of age, the latter was only $5,000 to the good, but he had spikes in his shoes and had risen all over his dukes and knew the ropes.

Claude still had seventy-five thousand and had learned that when one need immediate Rhino, all one has to do is open the tin box and sell something. Even so.

Silas was an oatmeal fan and Claude was getting so that he could tell one vintage from another with his eyes shut.

And now, grabbing the license afforded every writer for the movies, flash sub-title: "Five Years Later" and dissolve into close-up of Claude seated in a booth of a safety deposit vault anxiously shuffling his securities. Let the picture reveal that he is alarmd over the high cost of living.

He has fifty thousand of the original stake. His income has been sliced in two, the same as a cantaloupe. His expenditures have doubled. He is now



"Within the Car Sits Silas."

thinking that probably he had better do a quick sashay into Wall street and fill a couple of suit cases with soft jack and then get out again, just like that.

It was a very pretty inspiration, of the kind that enables the stock broker to play golf every summer for a box of balls a hole.

Just as Claude started out to place an order for a thousand shares of anything that was sure to go up, he met Silas coming in to plant the deed for a desirable corner.

Claude did not speak to Silas. He knew he could not be expected to know a grubber of the middle class, who controlled only about twenty thousand and never dined out.

Silas did not pause to envy the social leader. He was busy with his mental arithmetic, figuring what his real estate would fetch him ten years hence, after everything had moved farther up town.

Without going into all the details of eating the tape as it came out of the ticker, the occasional call for bromo seltzer, and inside tips from prominent head waiters, it may be announced without fear of contradiction that Claude's operations on the exchange did not lead up to any extensive slaughter.

It was not generally known at the corner of Broad and Wall that he had been sitting in.

Claude knew it, however, because he had so much more room in the tin box.

When Silas was 38 years old he met Claude at a dinner given by prominent citizens to a statesman from Washington who had hopes.

They were brought together because each was a trembling conservative.

Claude had twenty-five thousand bucks of the evaporating variety that he wished to retain as long as possible.

Silas had forty thousand iron men trained to work every day for 24 hours, which he proposed to pyramid into a million if congress did not get figgety and spill the beans.

Silas no longer hated Claude. He did not as much recall the day when he gnashed his teeth at the young swell in the driving togs.

At this stage of the game, Silas reserved his envy for some one else with more than forty thousand.

It was Claude's turn to set back into the two-hole.

He found himself deferring to the money-maker; it being fairly well understood between them that one was a comer and the other was a goer.

In fact, they closed a little deal involving the unencumbered lots right there at the table.

The reader will be given three guesses as to which one of the traders had an ace in reserve.

The shift from crackers and milk to guinea hen can be managed nicely as we learned by glancing into any first class hotel.

But a jump from the guinea hen to dairy products by one never having gone against the lacteal fluid is what Sherman said about people shooting at one another.

Shortly after Claude went limping past the 40th milestone, he had to blow the whistle on friend wife, who was getting ready to send daughter to Europe and put son in Yale.

The family threw some individual fits when the producer showed them his stack and warned them to get braced for a rattling good bump.

He had a few remaining assets but he could not remember the names of all the mortgage holders or when the paper fell due.

All he knew for sure was that the income tax would not gouge him very deep.

The loved ones felt that they had been double-crossed and flimmed.

For 20 years they had been permitted to nurse a delusion that papa had nothing but.

His private fortune had seemed to them a pleasant and permanent source of supply, something like the Croton reservoir.

Mother sat there with her fingers spread apart by the rings and wanted to know what he had done with it. She seemed to wonder if he had been slathering it on another woman.

It was agreed that Claude had to get busy and do something.

The idea of chopping expenses just when the children were making headway in the younger set was almost too painful for discussion.

So Claude decided to put his pride in his pocket and accept a position as the head of some respectable and hefty corporation, starting in at ten thousand a year and working up.

He had a proud chance.

All of those showe-me sharks who pull the strings probably toss about on their pillows every night, wondering where they can find a sigh salaried gazimbo who looks well in evening clothes and knows how to carve a duck.

Silas had elbowed his way into a gigantic merger proposition and was getting his full stride when Claude blew.

So it was to Silas that Claude hied himself and said he was willing to accept a position as one of the executive heads of the Blossoming combine.

He knew how to walk into an office and sit at a mahogany desk, because he had been managing the estate.

In fact, he had managed it so much he had worn it out, and now he wanted to start in something fresh.

Silas should have pulled something loke the following:

"Well, Claude Dexter, The tables have been turned. Yuhs ago, when I was a-struggling strippling, your eyesight did not carry 10 feet in my direction. Now that I am rich—five, and powerful—withal—you come to cringe and fawn. Take that and that!"

On the contrary, he merely stalled. He felt sorry for the poor Fluffie and respected him moderately because of the superior cut of his clothes.

He had the application put on file and promised to speak to the other directors.

While he was thus brooding the creditors divided up the residue.

In the period of blue gloom following any domestic catastrophe, it is usually the wife who takes off her long gloves and proceeds to sew the pieces.

When it came to reorganizing, Claude was just as useful as a one legged man at a fire.

He sat with his head in a sling and watched the society matron get ready to conduct a boarding house for refined people of moderate means.

Claude is now 50 years of age and a great help to his wife, because he does nearly all of the marketing.

He could play a fairly good game of cards if he could remember what is out.

At that, he has the manner of one who has enjoyed advantages. Otherwise he is nix.

Sometimes, when he is on the way to the corner to order the lamb chops and celery and a few boxes of snappy crackers, he hears a low purring sound, which continues to crescendo until a large motor car of next year's design goes zipping by. Within the car sits Silas, one of the most hateful specimens of the newly arrived.

Silas knows that about next September he will be taken up by the old families who have been prominent since the panic of '73.

All of the phenomena herewith related have been observed time and again in every town on the map.

The only surprising climax to the tale is provided by Silas, who now has four children.

He is planning to make them happy and useful citizens by leaving each one of them about a hundred thousand.

Moral: The Only Safe Income Is Self-Hatched.

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Potash and Perlmutter

By Montague Glass

Potash and Perlmuter Discuss the Last Word In Corporations



ABE



MAWRUSS

"I see where a very well known lady writer by the name Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has incorporated herself as a corporation, Mawruss," Abe Potash remarked to his partner Morris Perlmutter.

"Under what name?" Morris Perlmutter asked. 'Mary Roberts Rinehart Inc., or the Rinehart Mfg. Co?'

"For all I know it might be just 'Rinehart's' like a dry goods store, because the paper didn't say," Abe continued, "but almost immediately on the same day another author goes to work and incorporates himself. His name is Avery Hopwood and whether he got incorporated under the name The Hopwood Light and Power company or the Hopwood Building and Construction or just Avery Hopwood a Corporation Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California, Capital $1,000,000 Surplus $1,000,000, Head Office Rooms 2221, 2222, 2223 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227 & 2228 Algonquin Savings and Trust Building, Wichita, Kansas, y'understand, that also the newspapers didn't say. Neither did it give the names of any of the officers of them corporations."

"Just the same, Abe, I'll bet the president is a feller by the name probably of Max Gittlemann or something like that. Also it wouldn't be long before he would get a majority of the capital stock under his control, and the first thing you know, Mary Roberts Rinehart would find herself working for a concern by the name Gittlemann, Brothers & Co., Inc.," Morris declared.

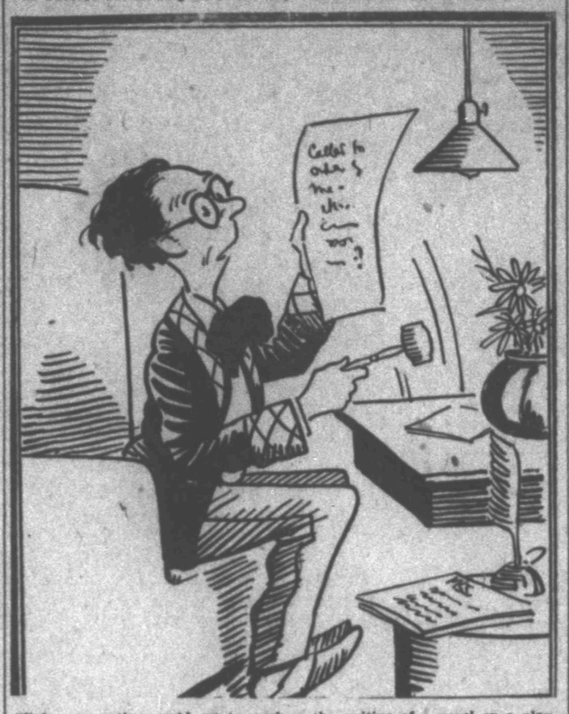
"Then when her contract was up, y'understand, they wouldn't renew it but would get her novels written by a staff of six young fifty-dollar-a-week authors, and if she would attempt to put out novels under her own name, she would be enjoined from doing so by the Federal Courts upon the grounds that not only had she disposed of her stock in trade and fixtures to the plaintiff-corporation, but also her copyrights, trade marks and good will."

"But maybe Mrs. Rinehart don't intend to work no longer but has simply disposed of her stock in trade, goods in process of manufacture, machinery and fixtures with a view to settling down somewheres for the rest of her life," Abe said, "in which case she could always change her mind and form a partnership with this feller Hopwood under the firm style of the Phoenix Novel company, turning out a popular price line of fiction under such attractive trade mark as the Neverrip Novels and also a special line of odd size stories called the Phoenix Stories for Stouts."

The Home Welfare League, Inc.

"Well, anyhow, it's cleared up something in my mind which I have always wondered about. Abe, and that is why so many stories sounds so much like so many other stories that you would think they was staples the same as Fruit of the Loom" Morris observed. "It now seems probable that what we have always thought was authors specializing in a line of Frozen North Stories or Stories of the Western Desert, are nothing more or less than departments of the same story—writing corporation, y'understand. Therefore, Abe, even though we see in the papers a picture of Zane B. Curwood author of Prisoners of the Pale Blue Cactus a romance of the Fred Harvey trail, y'understand, instead of an author it may after all be a brand like Phoebe Snow or Sunny Jim, and it follows that the man whose face has grown so beloved to the American reading public, is in all probability only the shipping clerk of the Pastime Fiction corporation, photographed in clothes borrowed from the William S. Hart studios by the corporation's publicity department."

"Well, as a matter of fact, Mawruss, I believe that them authors didn't incorporate themselves for any other purpose than getting around the income tax law," Abe said, "so therefore, Mawruss, it ain't so crazy as it sounds."



"Before an author could get to work on the writing of a novel or a play, he would have to call himself to order, read the minutes of the last meeting and then proceed to new business."

"Nor so law abiding either," Morris said, "which after all, Abe, if an author can incorporate himself to escape the consequences of the income tax law, what is there to prevent a married man from incorporating himself so as he could go to work and murder his wife's relations one after another and then put in the defence that the crime was committed by the home welfare league, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the state of New Hampshire, of which corporation he was only the secretary and treasurer?"

Why Not Ministers?

"Well, if these authors get away with it, Mawruss, there may be something in what you say," Abe declared, "but at the same time, Mawruss, authors is going to incorporate themselves to get away with either murder or the provisions of the income tax law. Authors used to be considered as people with more talent than business ability, y'understand and most of them still are. In fact the average author, as I understand him, Mawruss, has got his mind so occupied by his imagination, that he don't begin to worry about how to get around the income tax law until about two days before he has to file his return, and then it's too late."

"Also, Mawruss, a really good author considers himself anyhow as good as a really good minister of a church, Mawruss, and no matter how much a minister got in the way of salary, it wouldn't be considered etiquette for him to incorporate himself as the United Preachers of North America even though he could save a surtax of a few hundred dollars by doing so," Abe continued. "In fact, I for one never expect to see a black and gold notice board by the side of a church door, reading:

THE FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH.

Pastor: Rev. John Smit., M.A. D., Inc."

"And even if ministers didn't feel that it was beneath them to do such a trick as evading income taxes by incorporating themselves, Abe, a corporation lawyer couldn't expect any big increase in his practice from that particular source, whereas there are any number of authors which makes big incomes, and since authors are only human in matter of trying to get out of paying revenue taxes, the same as smugglers, moonshiners and bootleggers, I look to see a great many story writing corporations formed," Morris said. "Furthermore, Abe, corporation lawyers would not only get a lot of practice from incorporating an author, but they would also be kept busy with reorganizing an incorporated author, receiverships for an incorporated author and in other respects, doing anything and everything about the affairs of an author just as though he was a traction company or a power corporation. Also, Abe, it would soon be the case that before an author could get to work on the writing of a novel or a play, he would have to call himself to order, read the minutes of the last meeting and then proceed to new business."

"And what is more, Abe, you would soon be able to pick a newspaper and read the following, headed:

'LITERARY NOTES.

We regret to announce the sudden receivership of the Fitrite Short Story company which occured at its home in Boston on Tuesday last. The deceased corporation was organized under the laws of the state of Massachusetts at a time when short story writing was in its infancy and early came under the influence of O. Henry, Inc., and of Rudyard Kipling, Ltd. It is understood that as late as last month, the deceased was engaged on a volume of short stories, and the work of completing it has been undertaken by the The Literary Salvage corporation in collaboration with Haskins & Sells.'"

It Makes Authors Immortal.

"In fact, Abe, I expect to see that a whole lot more authors will become more immortal than formerly, because authors won't die no longer. They will be re-organized, merged, wound up and forced into receiverships," Morris concluded.

"And do you think their work would be any better on that account, Mawruss?"

"It'll have to be," Morris declared, "because if authors are going to occupy their minds with incorporating themselves, holding meetings of stockholders and consulting with high priced income tax experts, y'understand, the first thing you know, instead of worrying about how to get around paying income taxes on their incomes, they will soon be worrying because their stories are so rotten that they ain't making enough income to entitle them to pay any income tax at all."

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Carrying The Bag And Getting The Blame

By James J. Montague

It takes seven years to make a golfer, and then the job is usually bungled. The same is true of a golf course. Bungling all.

And there is the caddy. You may fancy that caddies spring out of whatever part of town they come from, lynx-eyed, strong-backed and capable of taking any amount of abuse with a patient smile. But that is where you are mistaken.

It takes about as long to make a caddy as it does to make a golfer or a golf course. Only a better job is turned out at the end of the time.

We class our caddies at our club chiefly on their ability to stand up under rough language. Theoretically the boy who goes to a lost ball as a needle flies to the pole or a setter dog noses out a partridge is the one who gets the best grading. But it isn't so in practice.

For golfers (although there is abundant evidence to the contrary) are only human. And it is human to become grouchy at a caddy who tells you the truth when you ask him how many shots you have had to here, or who says: "I never does nothin'" when you ask him what he meant by dropping a club just as you were making the drive that was going to win you a dollar.

There is no tipping at our club, or course. It is strictly against the rules. But the caddy who says now and then "That was a scream," even if the observation is at the peril of his immortal soul, is quite likely to find an extra quarter folded into the dollar bill that he gets at the end of eighteen rounds.

Besides experienced caddies, who are always appreciative of a fairly good score, and always rooting for you when you are playing a match, we have on our course a few caddies in the making—amateur caddies, who hope by patient industry and careful study of the game to be regulars.

I had one of them last Saturday. I got to the first tee late, and he was the only one left. He looked like a caddy, for he was disbevelled and grabby, and none of his clothes fitted him. Also he had that self-confident, cocky air which seems to go with experience. I thought I was in luck. But I was out of it.

Not Doing So Good.

Things went well enough for the first two holes. I kept my ball on the fair way that far. Then from a high tee I sliced into the rough. I started after the ball. The caddy followed me. When I reached what I supposed was its latitude I waited for him to come up.

"Caddy," I said, as he drew abreast me, "did you see where that ball went?"

"Who? Me?" he said in astonishment. 'I should say not."

"Didn't you mark it?"

"How could I mark it? I ain't got no lead pencil."

"Weren't you watching it's flight?"

"Who me? Naw. I was watching a chicken hawk ketchin' a sparrer. Didn't yuh hear the sparrer hollerin' bloody murder?"

"But you're supposed to look for the ball."

"You seen it, didn't yuh? It was you wot walloped it."

"Look at there, how long have you been caddying?"

"A week," he said this proudly, as if it proved his ability absolutely.

I gave it up. From that time forward I tried not to slam them for there is always danger of going into a sand trap or jungle of long grass when I try to hit them too hard.

Presently, however, I went into a brook.

"Watch it caddy!" I said, as soon as I discovered whither it was bound.

"Who me?" said the caddy. "All right."

But the ball was not where I thought it was, neither was it where the caddy thought it was, although he thought it was in eighteen or twenty widely separated spots, to each of which he ran excitedly, only to pause crestfallen when the ball wasn't visible. Time was pressing so I put up another ball and proceeded.

The caddy trotted confidently beside me as I walked down off the tee.

"You ain't doin' no good," he observed sympathetically. "That's two balls you lost already."

I was resigned by that time, so I slipped back into the bag the niblick I had taken out to slay him with. What was the use? His parents would only sue me.

When we had toilfully climbed to a hill tee we found a foursome on it, a foursome of old gentlemen, all fairly good golfers, all very set on the ethics of the game, and all interested in that particular match to the extent of $5 a hole, all round.

The Caddy Sympathizes.

The fussiest of the four was driving as the caddy and I seated ourselves on the bench. The caddy was rattling my clubs with a metallic jingle. I stopped that as the old gentlemen looked round angrily.

Again he addressed the ball. This time the caddy began to whistle. The player dropped his driver and glared at me menacingly. I took the caddy by the scruff of the neck and seated him two steps down the stairs that led to the tee, bidding him stay there till the shot was made.

The player, who needed that particular hole to square the match landed on it with plenty of authority, but a little off side. It described a wide arc and landed in a water hazard.

A shrill peal of laughter rang out behind me. Turning, I saw the caddy slapping his small thighs with delight, emitting a shriek with every slap.

"Gosh, what a rotten shot!" he cried, as soon as he could get breath enough to speak. "You'll never see that one again, will you grandpa?"

This particular caddy isn't working for us any more. But I saw him on the street the other day, and he told me he had a job on a public course and was rapidly learning the business.

"There mostly dubs down there!" he said. "But I never seen such a funny shot as that o'd geezer made off'm the hill. And the old bum had me fired for laffin' at him. What do you know about that?"

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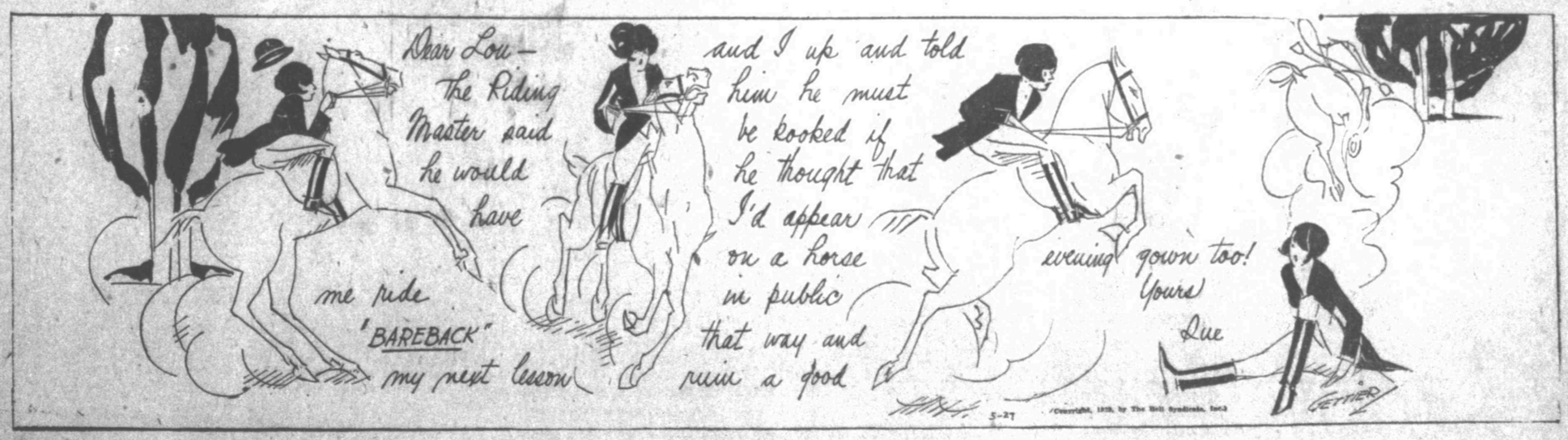
WHENCE CAME PROVERBS?

(From the Portland Oregonian.)

A peculiarity of the proverbs of the Bible is that they are world wide in their application, but it is true also that they are not in the main historical in their allusions. The quest for true origins is probably as futile as it is unrewarding. We share with Mr. Marvin the surprise that he felt when he discovered the phrase, "Thou hast the advantage of the angry when thou keepest silence," is written in the precepts of Ptah-hotep, dating back to a period more than 3000 years before the birth of Christ. Who knows, indeed but that Plutarch and Perlander, Thales and Heiron, Solon and Solomon, and a multitude of others who lived in bygone ages, "borrowed their wise sayings from the talk of the firesides, and the conversations in the market places; so that the origin of many proverbs now flippantly quoted in the converse of men is lost in the mists of forgotten centuries?"

FROM SUE TO LOU—With Love—P. S. Keep Off His Neck.

—By Gettier



The Day's News in Pictures



"BANKERS' SPECIAL" DERAILED—Two coaches overturn, four others leave the rails, but no one is seriously injured in Rock Island wreck in Chicago.



CAN'T GET HER GOAT—Mrs. William J. Clothier with a pet baby billie goat at Wynnewood, Pa., where the annual pony and dog classic was held recently.



GUARD DUTY ON POTOMAC—"Apache" fires seventeen guns from Potomac anchorage during a recent ceremony in Washington.



CHIPS O' THE OLD BLOCK ARE FIREBALL JOHNSON'S SONS—Sons of famous hurler of the Washington Nationals get inside dope on the big league by trailing "papa" around the circuit. Maybe Walter hopes to stick until one of the youngsters takes his place.



PARIS' ONLY WOMAN EDITOR—Mme. Jane Misme gets out the women's page of "Oeuvre and is one of France's leading suffragets. Snapped in her home.



ROYAL RECEPTION HELD IN COPENHAGEN OPERA HOUSE—King and queen of Denmark celebrate silver anniversary with "party." Members of the court, ministers and diplomats can be seen in the orchestra section, while the royal family is seated in the first tier, center.



THREE-PIECE COSTUME—Of midnight blue, fancy ribbed satin, lined with blue canton crepe.



FORMER DIPLOMAT HUNTS A "JOB"—The Count and Countess Carl M. Armfelt of Finland now living in New York while the count is out job hunting. He was in the Finnish service until all nobility was dismissed.



ALEXANDER HAMILTON ON GUARD AT TREASURY BUILDING—Washington thousands viewing statue erected in honor of first American secretary of the treasury.



LAST ROCK OF QUEENSBORO SUBWAY EXTENSION BLOWN AWAY—New tunnel to Times Square expected to be completed by January, 1924. Photo shows Henry Kennedy being helped through the hole made by the last blast by Frank Powers. Powers and Kennedy are the contractors.



FAMOUS DIVA TO RUN FOR PARLIAMENT—Nellie Melba, famous opera star, may decide to run for a commons seat. Maybe she'll ing her way into office.



DEAF TOTS ARE MUSICAL ARTISTS DESPITE THEIR AFFLICTIONS—Miss Parkhurst with wand instructing mutes at the Beidler school in Chicago.

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Discovering a Ten Billion Dollar Radium Village

The Romance of a Dutch Doctor's "Magic Mud" Meal in the Congo, and How Science Is Planning to Rejuvenate Mankind with This Miracle Element.



Magic Mud from a Czecho-Slovakian Crater Used in Paris as an Aid to Health and Beauty.



"The Native Girl Brought Him the Magic Mud on a Platter."

By Dr. W. H. Ballou

HUNDREDS of specialists from all over the world will meet in San Francisco on June 22 to discuss the new possibilities in using radium.

New possibilities not so much by reason of new methods in using the famous curative agent (although these exist), but because an American company in acquiring a strange ten-billion-dollar radium village has cut the price in half and brought its use within the reach of all mankind.

The salutary effects of the move cannot be exaggerated and the story of the discovery of the radium village in the heart of the Belgian Congo is one of the great romances of modern science.

The village is at Luiswishi and Kasolo, near Elizabethville. In the centre is a high stockade, with thousands of elephants' tusks, pointing outward, topping the stockade. At the bottom and outside are closely knit, poisonous thorn bushes.

Just outside this well protected enclosure, which is only two hundred feet square, lived the strange tribe of African warriors who ate the magic mud and thereby attained great strength in battle. There was only one entrance to the stockade and this was guarded by warriors trained from boyhood for this special task.

Within the enclosure lived only the witch doctor, Namombo. This exalted personage, who had made magic for many years, was a man of magnificent stature.

Each day the pupils of Namombo were marched into the enclosure where they took huge stones and crushed into minute particles the magic mud that brought about such miraculous effects on all the tribesmen who ate it or applied it externally to wounds.

Every morning the men, women and children advanced in single file to the gates of the stockade and there the witch doctor gave to each a small portion of the mud, which was then placed with much ceremony, in the mouth with the left hand, the right pointing to the sacred enclosure. The mud eaters then returned through the long line of guards, chanting the glories of the mysterious land. By eating the mud they remained immune to the devil-fevers and plagues so common among the surrounding tribesmen.

Namombo claimed that the daily eating of the soil would produce men and women of super-strength and endurance, and his assertion was borne out by the life and achievements of his people. Although they were few in number and surrounded by enemies they were never beaten in battle and when the tom-toms of besiegers sounded in the distance they would prepare to defend themselves and carry the defence through successfully no matter how long the siege lasted.

The men were of magnificent physique, mighty of limb and, strangest of all, they lived much longer than the warriors of other tribes. Because of all this the sacred soil was a sought-after treasure and the highest honor that could be conferred on a friendly neighboring chieftain was the tendering of a small vessel containing the magic mud.

The village was off the track for traveling white men, but guides told explorers about it, only to have their stories received with incredulity. And no white man entered the enclosure until, one day, an accident happened to the son of the chief of the mud eaters.

He was hunting outside the mud eaters' territory when a tiger struck him down, breaking his leg and slashing the flesh from knee to hip. A party of Dutch explorers came on the scene and the scientist in command, named Schoep, shot the tiger, saving the boy's life. He then gave first aid, set the broken leg, and had the chief's son carried back to the village. There the grateful head of the tribe insisted that Schoep remain in the village for a few days to receive the highest honors the people could afford.

Orders were given for huge roasts to be prepared, vegetables to be boiled, and preparations to be made for great merriment. Namombo was sent for and he came and plastered the sacred mud over the boy's torn leg, much to the horror of Schoep, who had never before seen common dirt placed on a wound. But he was told that in three days the flesh would be absolutely healed.

Much to his astonishment the words of the witch doctor came true. Schoep was so puzzled that he could talk of little else during his stay but the magic mud, and his feeling of amazement was increased by seeing the natives eating the mud. When the chief had one of the native girls bring him some on a platter he tasted it cautiously, but could not be induced to eat freely.

Seeing the scientist's interest the chief called the witch doctor and presented the white man with a gourd of sacred soil. Schoep kept the mud carefully, took it back to civilization, and on analyzing it found it contained the costliest substance in the world—radium.

He took his discovery to the Royal Scientific Society at Brussels and related the facts of the find. An expedition was formed and sent to the Congo in search of more mud. This expedition penetrated nearly to the heart of the territory and by trading rifles, calicos, beads, copper wire and similar articles obtained a moderate supply. Examination of this verified Schoep's findings and scientists realized there was a new supply of radium at hand.

Then came the war which held up further expeditions into the Sacred Land of Swishi. And after the war it remained for the King of Belgium to send out new investigators who found that the 200 square feet of land within the stockade contained ten billion dollars' worth of radium. The precious soil was a surface pitchblende, and is now described as a new mineral, the name Pszonite being given it by Prof. Schoep and adopted by the Academy of Sciences of France.

So ends the story of the discovery of the sacred mud and how a white scientist learned from the lowly black men in the heart of the jungle that radium had been used for centuries before civilization knew of its existence.

The great Congo deposits have now been taken over by the Radium Company of Colorado and the new supply has reduced the price from $120,000 per gram to $70,000 per gram, or $700,000 per ounce.

The importance of this cannot be over-estimated. If man has discovered anything that promises to lift the scale of living and really prolong life that thing is radium. Several sources of radium mud now exist in this country, and are used for mud baths, but they contain only small quantities of the element.

Dr. Henri Letillion of the Institute of France and one of the foremost European operators of radium, says: "It is the rainbow, the promise, the surety of the future. It is the hope of the thronging hordes of boy babies, girl babies ever pressing against the gates of birth. The body of man can be transformed by radium into a machine of perfect health, vitality and beauty."

So, thanks to the magic mud of African natives, a Dutch scientist, Belgian investigators and American enterprise the priceless element is due to be utilized on a great scale. And the several hundred radium scientists who will soon gather in San Francisco from the great medical centres of the Americas and Europe promise an early dawning of the New Day.



Myrtle Miller, a California Beauty, Paints the Lily with a Pack of Radium Mud.

Drinking Radiumized Water, One of the New Uses for the Precious Element.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1923

"Somebody Should Marry the Prince Before He Breaks His Neck!"

Cries the Terrified British Populace, Hoping to Find Some Princess to Settle Him Down and Save Him from His Rough Riding Habits.



The Heir Apparent on the Powerful "Little Favorite."





Up and Over—The Prince Leads the Field in the Grafton Hunt Races.

Edward Albert of Wales "Rides in" After a Hard Polo Match.

THE British Empire is all wrought-up and fed-up and hectic. Not by troubles in the Near East or Far East or the French invasion of the Ruhr. The Britons can accept little things like that with philosophic calm. No, the Anglo-Saxon aplomb is frazzled by something much nearer home—the daredevil antics of the handsome little heir apparent, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, and Duke of Cornwall, to mention just a few of his titles.

In short there is a great and growing fear that the eldest son of George Guelph, the present King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, is moving fast and furiously toward the day when he will break his royal neck UNLESS SOMETHING IS DONE ABOUT IT.

What can be done? Well, the British nation has a notion, a plan to make the dear Prince settle down, and the only thing wrong with it so far is that it hasn't worked. But it is responsible for the discreet paragraphs in English newspapers which have grown insistent lately, for the pleas of the Queen Mother and the earnest counsellings of the King's counsellors. It means about this:

"We must marry off the Prince before he breaks his neck. Last week he took a couple of nasty croppers in a steeplechase. The week before he did a somersault over a hedge. He has no caution, no sense of his responsibilities as the future ruler of his land, BUT—if we can marry him to some good, sensible, solid British Princess she'll settle him—down. When he becomes a husband and father he'll awake to the duties of his jo—exalted position."

But the answer of the Prince to these importunities of the King's men who would save him from the King's horses has been briefly, "Nothing stirring."

And quite recently the Weekly Aux Ecoutes of Paris reports him as saying to his younger brother, the solemn-faced, well-behaved, perfectly proper Duke of York, who has won the eternal regard of his countrymen by getting himself married: "Tell them if they want a king, I am here; but if they must have a queen, too, then I renounce in your favor."

Saying which His Royal Highness donned his new hunt colors of red, with blue sleeves, and a black cap, called for Little Favorite or Kinlark, or some other of his jumpers and went forth again to match skill with the best professional and crack amateur jockeys of Britain. For the Prince is mad about horses and the riding habit has him by the well known ears.

But why this strange aversion to the ladies on the part of Edward Albert, and his reported assertion that he will live and die a bachelor? Has the Prince loved and lost, does he carry a secret sorrow behind his beaming British smile?

Not at all, say the ones in the know. He loves the ladies. Don't you remember how he used to run away from the boring formal entertainments in America and dance with the pretty American girls? Don't you recall his crush on that Canadian maid in Vancouver? And the Australian attraction in Sydney? That's just the trouble, he loves the ladies, but the wrong ones. The princesses—they leave him cold.

The trouble is the Prince is too democratic in his likes and loves. They sent him around the world and he saw the feminine flowers of all lands. No wonder the princesses seemed, well—you know—when he returned. Bit of a let-down.

But until recently each week averaged a pair of reported royal fiancees. Now, at the moment of writing, only one name is mentioned, Lady Evelyn King, daughter of Lord Lovelace. Lady Evelyn is a beauty and no one has taken the trouble to deny that she may become England's next Queen. The British public is hoping, but not really believing. It has had its hopes dashed so often.

All of which doesn't seem to bother the Prince at all. He goes right on riding and jumping and—falling.

Says one British journal reproachfully: "Most of the accidents to the Prince of Wales in the field have befallen him simply because he never thinks of caution. His one object when riding in a hunt steeplechase is to win; his only idea behind hounds is to take the straight line.

"It is the same at every other sport. The Prince has been seriously injured at polo, his eye blacked and face cut, and he has had crashes when motoring. In France during the war he always wanted to be going up to the line, particularly when a 'show' was due to start. He used to escape from his guardian staff and go into tight places by himself."

The journal then proceeds to give an appalling list of the Prince's accidents:

In 1920 he was thrown and slightly injured while out with the Hertfordshire Hunt.

In June, 1921, he had a bad fall while playing polo at Aldershot.

In October, 1921, he had a bad collision with a motorcycle and sidecar at Royston.

In May, 1922, he was injured while playing polo at Manila and had to be forcibly restrained from continuing the game.

One of his worst injuries came in November, 1922, while riding with the Beaufort Hunt. For some time after this accident he had to walk with crutches.

In December of the same year he was unseated while in the Bullingdon Club point-to-point 'chase.

So far in 1923 he has already come two bad croppers; the first on Feb. 2, when he fell while out with the Quorn Hunt; the second on March 1, when he took a bad tumble while jumping and injured his knee.

No wonder Queen Mary is worried every time her royal son dons his riding colors; no wonder it is common knowledge that she pleads with him daily to change his ways.

The Prince's latest spill was perhaps the most spectacular of any he has taken and isn't included in the list given above. It came early in April and really reflected great credit on him, for he risked his life to rescue his mount.

This occurred in the army point-to-point steeplechase at Arborfield Cross. His horse, Ocean III, instead of clearing a stream which formed one of the obstacles, plunged into the water. Photographs show both horse and rider disappearing in spray and the expressions of horror on the faces of the beholders.

The Prince started to swim toward shore, but seeing his horse's plight, turned back and, although in danger of being kicked by the maddened animal, succeeded in loosening its girth and leading it to a point where it was able to walk out of the stream.





Puzzle: Find the Prince. His Mount, Ocean III., Went Into the Stream Instead of Over at the Point-to-Point Race at Arborfield Cross. Then Wales (as shown at right) Pulled the Animal Out of the Stream.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923



Boob McNutt

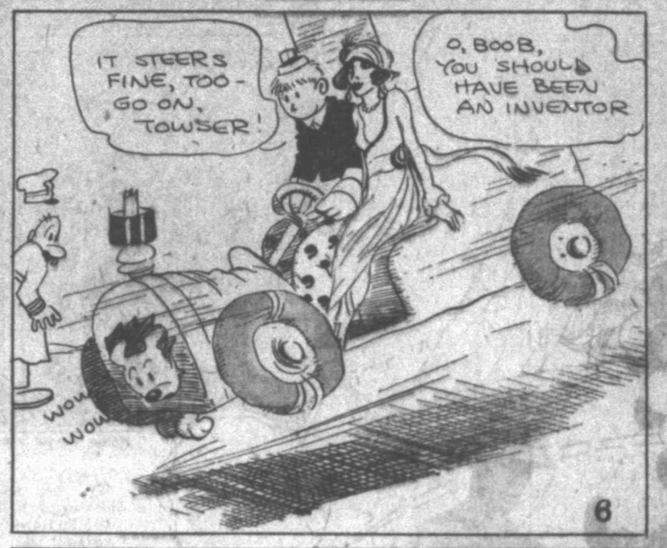








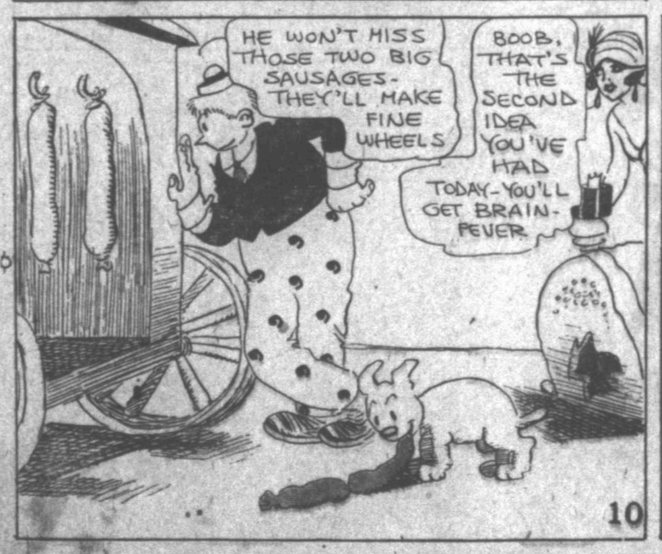






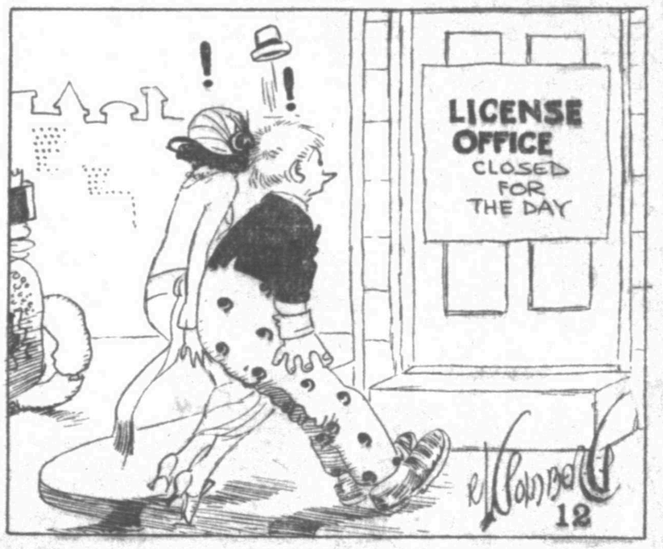








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Down on the Farm

























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