Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

Entered at the Wichita Falls, Texas, postoffice as second class mail matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. VII. NO. 199. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE: Daily, Five Cents Per Copy. Sunday Five Cents Per Copy. 45c a Month; $5.40 a Year.

Another "Desist" Sent Parnell

TWISTER DOES DAMAGE NEAR BURKBURNETT

Machine Plant and Sawmill Destroyed in High Wind

ANOTHER AT DALLAS

Five Persons Injured and $50,000 Damage At Arcadia Park

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 22.—The machinery and saw mill house of the Black, Sivall and Bryson Oil company was destroyed by the wind storm last night which took the form of a twister just north of the city. The damage is estimated at $10,000.

A heavy rain, with wind and some hail fell here up to a late hour.

An accident on the Wichita-Burk highway was reported in which a Mrs. Cummings and her daughter were slightly injured. They were enroute here from Seymour and crashed into a car that was without lights and occupied only by a dog, left standing on the bridge near the nitroglycerine plant between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett.

The hail storm at Cashion school house was reported very severe earlier in the evening.

5 Injured Near Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 22.—Five persons were injured and considerable property damage was reported from storm winds which swept Dallas county early today. The storm was followed by a downpour of rain which was reported to be general over the county. The damage caused by the wind will be offset by the value the rain will be to farmers.

A miniature tornado was reported to have swept through Arcadia Park, eight miles west of here. It was in this section of the county where the five persons were injured. Several homes were demolished and a large number of barns and out-buildings were wrecked in or near this place.

The storm tore some persons from their beds and whirled them around in the air, residents say.

Some telephone posts were blown down and telephone communication temporarily hindered.

No official estimate of the damage could be obtained. It was generally believed the financial damage will not exceed $50,000.

RAIN IN CENTRAL TEXAS.

WACO, Feb. 22.—The first rain of February fell in Waco early Sunday morning, the total precipitation, according to Dr. I. Block, local weather observer, being .25 of an inch.

NO SUN IN EL PASO.

EL PASO, Feb. 22.—The sun failed to shine here today, causing considerable comment. Overcoats were not needed, however, and no rain fell.

83 AT SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22.—The mercury soared to 83 in San Antonio at 4 p. m. Sunday. The lowest for the 24 hours preceding six p. m. was 53, at 8 a. m. Rain estimated at .08 inches fell here at 7 a. m.

TORNADO NEAR HENRIETTA.

HENRIETTA, Okla., Feb. 22.—Two women were slightly injured and twenty-nine homes were damaged when a tornado struck the west section of Henrietta late last night. The total loss is estimated at $15,000.

HEAVY RAIN, SHREVEPORT.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 22.—A heavy rain registering half an inch accompanied by an electrical storm struck Shreveport at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A residence was struck by lightning but the occupants were not injured.

RAIL OFFICIALS AT DALLAS.

Eight Executives of New York Central Lines Make Tour of Inspection.

DALLAS, Feb. 22.—Eight executive officers of the Big Four-New York Central Lines, headed by Vice President H. A. Worcester, arrived here today for a two-day visit as a part of a tour of the southwest. The party is traveling in two private cars. They will be the guests of the local chamber of commerce during their visit here.

BAPTIST CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

Executive Board of Convention Will Meet at Hillsboro Monday.

DALLAS, Feb. 22.—Plans for the 1925 spring roundup campaign of the Baptist general convention of Texas will be perfected at the quarterly meeting of the executive board of the convention to be held at Hillsboro Monday, F. S. Groner, general secretary of the board, announced today. A full attendance of 75 ministerial and lay members from all over Texas is expected, Dr. Groner said.

THE WEATHER

The weather as observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company for Sunday was as follows: Maximum 81; minimum 54; 5 p. m. 67; precipitation .33; west breeze; partly cloudy; average wind velocity 16 miles per hour; maximum 40 miles per hour; barometer 28.81.

Oklahoma: Monday fair, cooler in portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.

East Texas: Monday fair, cooler; Tuesday fair.

West Texas: Monday fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer in north portion.

Horrible Death Comes to Two Who Poach on Booze Cache in River Bottoms

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Grisly death was the fate of Burt G. Lovejoy, patrolman and George Peters, former police chauffeur, who, according to the police, poached on the liquor cache of a band of bootleggers in the wild and uninhabited Missouri River bottom on the east side here.

A cave from which the two men are alleged to have stolen corn whisky and distributed in the city yielded up the mutilated bodies of Lovejoy and Peters this afternoon.

The men, who disappeared last Tuesday, had been killed by blows on the head and their throats had been cut. The moonshiners' cave, which the men had dared to loot, was their funeral pyre.

To hide the crime the slayers loaded the bodies on a pile of wood, threw gasoline into the pit and touched a match. Then when the bodies were burned almost beyond recognition the cave was filled with earth.

Police officers, who began a search for Lovejoy and Peters yesterday, uncovered the bodies after several hours of digging today.

The slaying apparently had occurred at the edge of the cave, some 300 feet distant from a large shack where police yesterday discovered a huge

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

KIWANIANS TO LUNCH AT NEWS OFFICE MONDAY

Program Will Be Held At Record News Climaxing Nursery Issue

Kiwanis club meets at the Record News composing room today noon.

Sunday the Kiwanis club of Wichita Falls had charge of The Record News edition, proceeds of the advertising in that issue, above actual cost of production, going to the Day Nursery of this city, which the Kiwanis club sponsors.

The luncheon this noon at The Record News comes as a climax to the club's experience as a newspaper publisher. An interesting program has been arranged, to include an inspection of the newspaper plant and explanations of how a newspaper is produced.

Dinner will be served from the Kemp hotel.

Burk Is Assured Of a New City Hall

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 22.—A new municipal building for this city was assured Monday when the city council voted to erect a new city hall at a total cost of $10,000. It was decided to build the building after the council had held an open session in which the opinions of Burkburnett residents was heard.

The new building will provide housing facilities for all the various city departments including the offices of the water department, municipally owned utility.

Upsets Registered In District Cage Meets

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Several upsets were registered in district tournaments of the interscholastic league last week according to the reports made by Roy Henderson, athletic director of the league.

The biggest upset was in district eight where Bryan high eliminated Highland Park of Dallas in the tournament held at Denton, Bryan winning the district championship. Stephenville defeated Cisco in district 11 by the close score of 16 to 15, emerging winner of that district for the third consecutive time. Oak Cliff high of Dallas, 1924 interscholastic league champions, failed to win the Dallas city title.

The favorites who won out last week: Abilene in district 7, Breckenridge of San Antonio in 22, Austin in 23, Beaumont in 26 and Central of Houston in 30. Waco, considered a comparatively weak team, won out in district 15. Electra spilled the dope in district 4.

Bi-district games have been matched in some sections and others will be matched by Monday. All by-district games must be played by Saturday of this week. Henderson declared as the interscholastic league tournament will be held here the following week on March 6 and 7.

Winners of the 32 district championships are as follows:

District 1, Tulia; 2, Idalou; 3, Estelline; 4, Electra; 5, Sherman; 6, Minton; 7, Abilene; 8, Bryan. (Dallas); 9, Sulphur Springs; 10, Jefferson; 11, Stephenville; 12, Sonora; 13, Brownwood; 14, Mereta; 15, Waco; 16, Prairie Hill; 17, Eustace; 18, Needleoke; 19, El Paso; 20, Alpine; 21, Denison; 22, Breckenridge (San Antonio); 23, Austin; 25, Bryan; 25, New Averyth; 26, Beaumont; 27, Tuleta; 28, Flatonia; 29, Woodsboro; 30, Central (Houston); 31, Taft; 32, Raymondville.

KNOX CO. TEACHERS MEET

Hunt Will Address School Teachers At March 2 Meeting.

MUNDAY, Feb. 22. — The Knox county teachers association will hold an all-day session here March 2, it was announced today. President Hunt of McMurray college at Abilene will address the members.

KING'S HEALTH DEMANDS TRIP, DOCTORS ORDER

Royal Duties Will Probably Fall on the Young Prince Henry

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—King George of England must, on recovery from his present illness, betake himself out of the rigorous English climate as a precaution against the possibility of a second attack of influenza, which is very prevalent in England now.

So the king's physicians, Lloyd Dawson, Sir Milsom Rees and Sir Frederick Stanley Hewett, have ruled. The three physicians paid their customary morning and evening visits to the palace today and after a rather long consultation, issued a bulletin at 8 o'clock this evening, revealing for the first time how very severe the bronchial attack had been and why recovery was so slow.

The physicians have advised the king to spend the remainder of the winter in a yachting cruize in the Mediterranean and it is not questioned that their advice will be followed.

Presumably, in view of this decision, the royal duties will devolve on Prince Henry, as the Duke of York is in Africa and there is no suggestion of any change in the plans of the Prince of Wales.

Atlantic-Carter Wilson Test Dry

The Atlantic Oil Producing company and Carter were drilling deeper yesterday to a depth of 1,690 feet in their No. 1, Wilson, Day Land and Cattle company survey, southwest of the Waite Phillips pool, northwest Archer county after passing up a dry sand at 1,568-72 feet.

The well adds another to the string of dusters surrounding this pool, which to date have confined it to a very small area in every direction, except, possibly southeast, all of the productive acreage being owned by Waite Phillips.

WAURIKA GETS COMPRESS

New Building Replaces One Destroyed By Fire In September 1924

WAURIKA, Okla., Feb. 22.—The construction work on the new compress building at Waurika was completed this week and C. H. Brilliant, head engineer, was here to accept the building. A part of it was completed in November 1924 so that Superintendent Walsh has been able to take care of the business since that date.

The old compress was destroyed by fire in September 1924, and with it 1938 bales of cotton, entailing a loss of $300,000.

The new press is fire proof, and a concrete wall divides it into two sections so that fire on one side cannot reach the other. It has a storage capacity double the old one, with a pressing capacity of 1,000 bales per day.

NEW BUILDINGS, QUANAH.

Work Starts on Two New Downtown Edifices.

QUANAH, Feb. 22.—Work has started on the Crowder-Brooks building on Third and Mercer. This building will be 35x75, brick and concrete, modern in every particular as a well-equipped storage building for automobiles.

Immediately after this building is completed these men will erect a brick and concrete filling station to occupy the site of their present frame building service station facing Mercer street on the same lots.

MUNDAY SHOP BURNS

Fire Extinguished Before Large Quantity Gasoline Catches

MUNDAY, Feb. 22.—Fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage to the John C. Spann tinner shop Saturday morning. The blaze was extinguished before a quantity of gasoline in the room ignited.

PASTOR DIES IN CHURCH

W. H. Miller, Geraldstown, W. Va. Minister, Collapses During Sermon

GERMANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Halting in the midst of his sermon in a Presbyterian church here today, the Rev. William H. Miller, aged 67, collapsed and died before medical aid could reach him.

MEMPHIS BOY DIES

Death Follows Pneumonia and Attack of Influenza

MEMPHIS, Feb. 22.—C. M. Montgomery, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mrs. C. M. Montgomery of this city, died at his home Saturday morning after a severe attack of influenza.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY AT MEMPHIS

Business Man Purchases Rights and Will Open Store There Soon

MEMPHIS, Feb. 22.—W. H. Goodnight of this city has announced that he has purchased the Piggly-Wiggly rights here and will open in the near future a modern self-serving grocery.

Stirs Up Aircraft Rumpus



Brig. Gen. William Mitchell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Abrupt termination of the house investigation of aviation possibilities and the controverted questions raised by Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service caused interest to switch today from the capitol to the war department, focused largely on Secretary Weeks.

The war secretary is faced with a decision involving either the reappointment of General Mitchell to his present office or his release from it by March 26, when his present appointment expires. Those closest to Mr. Weeks predict the selection of another officer to be assistant chief of the air service, but no suggestion as to what he will do has come from the secretary himself.

WICHITANS TO OKLAHOMA ON BRIDGE PLANS

Delegation Will Meet With Sooner State's Highway Commission

Delegates from Wichita Falls and Burkburnett left last night for Oklahoma City where on Monday will be held a conference with the state highway commission of Oklahoma looking to the construction of a free bridge over the Red River somewhere in the vicinity of Burkburnett.

It is understood that the federal government has already agreed to spend about $35,000 in construction of the bridge, the states of Texas and Oklahoma to bear the remainder of the cost up to approximately $250,000.

Engineer Maddox of this district of the state of Texas highway commission, President Hill of the Burkburnett chamber of commerce, Hubert Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce; W. R. Watkins of Wichita Falls and A. R. Losh of Ft. Worth, federal engineer for this district, composed the delegation which left here last night.

Another delegation, it is understood, is going from Randlett, Okla., just across the state line, to attend the conference.

Although the date has not been definitely set, another conference on the matter will be held at Burkburnett about the first week in March.

Waurika Postmaster Affirmed By Senate

WAURIKA, Feb. 22.—Jes. T. Dillard's appointment as postmaster was approved last week by the senate. He has made his bond and sent it in for approval and will perhaps qualify for the office March 1.

P. T. A.'S MEET AT ELECTRA

Tuesday Afternoon Time Set For General Convention There.

ELECTRA, Feb. 22.—The Electra Parent Teachers association will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Texas Congress of Mothers Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, it was announced today. An interesting program has been arranged and an out of town speaker will address the joint session of the four local P. T. A. clubs.

KERRVILLE WOMAN BURNED.

Death Results When Clothing Ignites From Heating Stove.

KERRVILLE, Feb. 22.—Mrs. I. W. Baker died at a hospital here today of burns received Tuesday when her clothing became ignited from a heating stove

LEGISLATORS SEE AN END TO CHIEF ISSUES

Ferguson Amnesty Measure Appears Certain of Passing House

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 22.—A week of action, vivid, fast-moving, has brought the legislature within sight of the end of its work; and the coming week promises final action in dominating political and public issues of the entire session.

The Ferguson vindication fight, coming to a climax in this session as a legislative issue after seven years' campaigning by the Fergusons, will see the final chapter written this week; and the amnesty bill, now before the house kept the house on tiptoes since the middle of the past week.

The passage of the amnesty bill is assured in the house, according to all indications. An outstanding event if the past week was the clash between James E. Ferguson and Dan Moody, if it may be termed in a clash, in which Ferguson announced he had Moody's word that senate impeachment court action to reopen and set aside the old verdict was legal. Moody replied he had been misunderstood, to which Ferguson rejoined that he had no purpose of raising an issue of veracity between himself and Moody.

The first important administration measures, the gasoline sales tax increase and the lowering of motor registration fees, were given a setback in the senate which is regarded as fatal. An adverse committee report was made; the senate refused to override that and put the bills on the calendar; but later sent them back to the committee for further study.

Six More Bodies Taken From Mine

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Six more bodies were taken from the City Coal mine shaft tonight, making 49 thus far recovered since the explosion of Friday killed 51 men.

WHITE CHILDREN LESS

Waurika, Okla. School Census Report Is Completed

WAURIKA, Okla., Feb. 22.—In the completed report of the school census of the Waurika district a slight decrease is shown in the number of white school children with an increase in the number of colored children which brings the total enumeration to a point slightly in excess of that of last year. There was a loss of 11 white children and a gain of 31 negroes.

LAFOLLETTE'S PARTY SCHEME GAINS SUPPORT

New National Political Organization Is Determined Upon

IN CHICAGO MEET

State Organizations on Geographical Lines to Be Organized

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP) — The LaFollette plan for the organization of a new national political party was adhered to at a meeting here today of men and women who yesterday decided on the formation of the new party after the sine die adjournment of the conference for progressive political action convention, which they attended as delegates. A name for the party will be decided upon later.

Representatives of the sixteen labor organizations affiliated with the C. P. P. A. did not participate in today's meeting.

Convention Reports.

A convention of seven, appointed at a meeting last night, to whom the matter of deciding upon the basis of representation in the new party was referred, reported today, presenting a majority report signed by six members of the committee and a minority report signed by the remaining member.

The majority report recommended that the party consist of state organizations constituted on geographical lines in conformity with election laws of the different states, that such state organizations shall be autonomous and formed on such lines as the states determine, that the co-operation be sought of all organizations which in the last campaign supported the independent presidential candidate and that in a national convention hereafter to be called the delegates from the several states shall be proportioned to the aggregate number of votes cast under all party designations for the independent progressive candidate for the presidency in the last election. In addition an executive committee of five, to be appointed later by Chairman William Johnston, Washington, shall have power to admit other delegates on the basis of such representation as they deem proper.

A Minority Report.

The minority report recommended that the party consist of state organizations constituted on geographical lines in conformity with the election laws of different states, but the national committee and all state and local committees should also admit direct affiliation of organizations of workers and farmers and of progressive political and educational groups who fully accept its program and principles.

The minority report was tabled, 93 to 64, and the majority report adopted after a long discussion in which Morris Hillquit of New York, national socialist party leader, spoke in favor of the adoption of the minority report.

Charlie Woman Is Victim of Collision

Miss Lottie Cook, living one mile west of Charlie, was painfully though not seriously injured Sunday evening shortly after nine o'clock when a Ford coupe in which she was riding and a Willys Knight touring car, driven by J. A. Ashley of this city, collided on the Charlie road near the Freeburg school house.

The Ford overturned, pinning Miss Cook beneath the wreckage, but four other occupants of the car escaped injury.

The injured woman was rushed to her home and it was stated late Sunday night that her condition was not serious.

Officers Allen, Griffin and McConnell of the city police force answered the call to the scene and brought the four occupants of the Ford and Mr. Ashley to Wichita Falls.

Quanah Poultry Show Big Success

QUANAH, Feb. 22. — The poultry show and school held here February 19, 20 and 21 drew the largest crowds of any meeting of a similar nature ever held here. There was a constant stream of visitors at the show, and during the sessions of the school the attendance was unusually large and the interest intense.

The show proper was staged by the Hardeman County Poultry association, and held under the standards of the American Poultry association of which the Hardeman County association is a member.

WELLINGTON FUNERAL HELD

Mrs. E. A. Tisdale Buried Friday Afternoon; Died Thursday

WELLINGTON, Feb. 22—Funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Tisdale of Dodsonville, who died at her home Thursday evening were held from the family residence Friday afternoon. Interment was made in a Wellington cemetery.

NEW LEGION HALL COMPLETE

Wellington Veterans Will Move Into More Spacious Quarters

WELLINGTON, Feb. 22.—The new hall for the local post of the American Legion will be completed by March 1, it was stated Saturday, and Legion members will immediately move into the new and spacious quarters.

Escapes Asylum



The Comtesse de Chateaubrand, long confined in an asylum for the insane in Paris, has escaped and began a fight for control of her 40,000,000 franc fortune. She is in hiding while a sensational suit is being pressed against her relatives, whom she charges with having her imprisoned in order to obtain her fortune.

HUMAN HEART, PELVIC BONE, IN CAR DEBRIS

Unusual Trick of Fate Evidence in Interurban Collision

FREEPORT, Feb. 22—Two persons were killed and eleven others injured, one severely, four miles east of here shortly before noon today when two cars of the Rockford & Interurban Electric road collided.

George T. Chapman, 45, of Rockford, Illinois, motorman of one of the cars which was eastbound, was instantly killed and an unidentified woman was burned to death in the fire which followed the collision. The fire is said to have started by two small coal stoves which were overturned in the crash. From the ruins of one of the electric cars, Coroner E. A. Diestelmeier, Freeport, this evening took what he believed to be a human heart, a pelvic bone and a section of a spinal column, probably those of a passenger on one of the cars. Other portions of the body had been burned away. Nearby the coroner found keys and several buckles such as are used on goloshes. Railway officials said no carcasses or live animals were being carried on the cars.

New Cotton County Courthouse Soon

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 22.—Contract for the drafting of plans and specification of a court house has been let to a firm in Oklahoma City to be submitted to the commissioners here for their approval for the erection of a county court house. One hundred and fifteen thousand dollars will be available in the court house fund. The new court house will be built on the site where the present court house now stands.

FIRE GETS BEVERLY HOME.

Second of Two Fires Proves Disastrous for Clarendon Home.

CLARENDON, Feb. 22.—Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the home of John Beverly here Saturday evening, after firemen had extinguished a blaze in the house but two hours earlier in the night. The first blaze was caused by a hot water heater.

PLANT TREES, CLARENDON.

Court House Lawn Will Be Beautified this Week.

CLARENDON, Feb 22.—Steps to beautify the local court house yard were started Saturday when many small trees were set out along the walks. The plans for the improvement of the grounds call for a general relandscaping of the block.

REMODEL C. OF C., CHILDRESS

Entire Office Space Will Be Renovated and Added to Soon

CHILDRESS, Feb. 22.—The offices of the Childress chamber of commerce will be completely remodeled in the near future, it was decided at a meeting of that body Tuesday.

HE CLAIMS ABDUCTION.

Chemical Expert Tells Strange Story of Trip to Southern Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Dr. Paul George Hildebrandt of Milwaukee, Wis., chemical research expert, told Mayor Andrew McShane tonight that he had been drugged and kidnapped from a hotel in Chicago four weeks ago and did not recover consciousness until he found himself a prisoner in a farm house in southern Texas. He asked the mayor to assist him in communicating with his wife and business associates in Milwaukee.

C. OF C. SENDS SENATOR WORD ON FREE PASS

News Dispatches Quote Him Seeking to Override Ma's Veto

MAY ACT MONDAY

He Takes A Whack At Newspapers and Jim Ferguson

Once more the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce has wired Senator W. D. Parnell at Austin to "desist."

This time it is on account of his attitude on the free pass measure which last week was vetoed by Mrs. Ferguson after it had successfully negotiated its legislative course through both the house and the senate.

On a previous occasion the chamber of commerce sent a wire to Parnell telling him it was not in accord with his stand on a municipalities bill which he sponsored, regulating municipally owned waterworks, traction companies, etc.

To Override Veto

News dispatches of Saturday night carried the information from Austin that Parnell was about to lead a fight to get the house and senate to override Mrs. Ferguson's veto of the free pass measure. Parnell was quoted in the dispatches as follows:

"Some of us might question the bulging packet of passes which James E. Ferguson carries around as a result of being attorney for the Sugarland railroad."

"It is my present intention to make a motion in the senate next Monday to pass the bill over the governor's veto.

"In making this motion I seem to be acceding to the wishes of a number of senators who discussed the matter with me, and I think it will get the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate to put it over the veto.

"The veto message talks about members receiving $250 of benefits, yet that was not the purpose of the measure at all, and I do not think I would have asked for passes if the bill had become a law. The purpose was to enable members to travel over the state and personally get acquainted with conditions in Texas, which is large and has varied interests, so that they could better legislate for the commonwealth. I had no idea of handing the members $250 or any amount of money in the form of free transportation.

About Farmer Jim

"But while we are speaking of free transportation some of us might question the bulging packet of passes which James E. Ferguson carries around as a result of being the attorney for the Sugarland railroad. What about those passes and why not pass a resolution asking him to be consistent and return them?

"Then, too, there is the railroad commission. It directly legislates over the railroads of Texas, absolutely fixing their rates and adopting regulations. The doctrine announced in the veto measure could be applied there and a bill passed withdrawing the passes from the members of the railroad commission and certain of their employes.

"The criticism offered by the newspapers and the former governor and the veto itself are all wholly inconsistent and unwarranted. The newspapers which so pathetically decried the passage of the act and urged the governor to veto it, did not hesitate to ask the government to distribute the newspapers at a cost equal to practically nothing while the poor people have to pay 2c to get a letter weighing the fractional part of an ounce through the mail.

"So far as I am personally concerned, it makes no difference to me. But I felt that the act would enable the members of the legislature to travel over the state and see for themselves the various portions of Texas for which they are called upon to legislate."

A short session held Sunday authorized President J. T. Harrell to send Parnell a telegram informing him that the free pass measure did not meet the approval of local business men and urging him to "desist" from seeking to override Mrs. Ferguson's veto. The telegram informed him that the business council, representing over 100 business men and firms was united in its opposition to the measure.

Lee Highway Meet Draws Walters Men

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 22.—A large Walters delegation attended the Lee highway meet held in Frederick Saturday in the interest of the routing of the highway from Ardmore to Frederick Saturday in the interest of the routing of the highway from Ardmore to Frederick. Dr. Johnson, general director of the association, was present. The Walters Boys band furnished a musical program.

A DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

WAURIKA, Okla., Feb. 22.—A training school for coaches and officers of the junior home demonstration clubs was held in Waurika Saturday in the local Methodist church. The session opened at 10 a. m. and closed at 3 p. m. Mrs. Daisy Frazier, assistant state club agent, assisted by Miss Jeffie Thompson, Jefferson county's home demonstration agent, and C. S. Mitchell, county agent, conducted the school.

Coolidge Not Taking Part In Salaries "Grab"

President Able to Suffice on "Meager" $75,000, It Is Said

By ROBT. T. SMALL

Special Correspondent The Record News

The country evidently has received with mixed emotions the news of the plan to increase the salaries of senators and representatives in congress, with a little sop thrown in for the vice president, the speaker of the house and the members of the cabinet. As yet there has been no suggestion to raise the salary of the president. If such an idea ever occured on capitol hill, Mr. Coolidge would quickly nail it to the cross. Senators and congressmen, the former particularly have been "hearing from home" on the subject and while it is apparent from the letter that the people feel that the higher cost of living since the world war has justified liberality in salaries and compensations all along the line, there persists in the hinterland the theory that being a congressman or a senator is not a "regular job" after all—but just a sort of pastime or hobby. That word hobby will not down. Prior to a decade and a half ago, this was virtually true. Congress session were comparatively short; the national legislators spent comparatively little time in the national capital and consequently were able to maintain at home their practice of the professions or their business connections.

Washington Changed

But Washington has changed, America has changed, and congress has changed. The activities of the federal government, once severely limited, have been reaching out and out. Amendments have been tacked on to the poor old constitution until if it could look at itself in a mirror there would be recognition of little beyond "we, the people." The activities of the government have increased many fold. They have reached into the very homes of the people. The income tax has come, prohibition has come, there is the inheritance tax, the gift tax, and a hundred and one other things. Federal employees out through the country have been multiplied.

Business has had to look to Washington; the farmer has to look to Washington; labor has to look to Washington. The ties between the people and the capital, between the interests and the capital, have increased to the point that congressmen and senators have their hands full, even when congress is not in session. No small portion of the lawmakers have found it necessary to make their homes in Washington all the year round, going home occasionally to run for re-election.

Some people, as has been stated, recognize this change, recognize the new responsibilities that rest upon congress, and the new expenses involved in the change. These believe that an increase in salary not only is justified but has been long delayed.

There are, on the other hand, those who think of congress only by its public performances and it must be said that these are rather vehement in their assertions that congress does not earn its present keep and has a vast amount of nerve to be talking about raising its own pay, especially at a time when government economy is being preached from the housetops.

$12,500 As Vice President

One thing is certain to those who see the wheels go round. If senators, congressmen and members of the cabinet were content to lead the frugal life which appeals so strongly to President Coolidge there would be no need for increases at any part of the line. Mr. Coolidge did not find his $12,500 a year as vice president inadequate. He and Mrs. Coolidge managed to live modestly in the best hotel in Washington. They managed to send their two boys to school—and they also managed to put a little by, for it is the president's belief that out of every salary, every earning, no matter how small, a man can make some saving. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge in the vice presidential days, were entertained a great deal. They could not repay all of this in kind, but they managed to meet all of the official amenities of life and customs at the capitol. The Coolidges probably could have used the $3,000 additional which it is proposed now to give to the vice president, but they did not miss it. Mr. Coolidge did convince congress that it would be foolish to provide or accept a special home for the vice president and expect him to maintain it on the salary fixed by law. He saw no need of such a home.

The president is represented today as being in no way concerned over the much discussed "salary grab." Congress alone has the responsibility, he feels for raising its own pay. Here again is evidence of the president's determination to let congress stew in its own juice, whether the juice be bitter or sweet.

A Harding Telegram

Discovery this week of the late President Harding's telegram outlining his ideas of a simple inaugural ceremony, recalled the fact that the late Senator Philander Chase Knox of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the joint congressional committee on the inauguration. It also recalls the fact that Senator Knox's death was another tragedy among those associated with the late administration and leads anew to the hope that with the dawn of March 4, there may be a real new era in Washington life.

In off years the democrats capture many state elections and generally make gains in congress. They are looking forward to some success in 1928, but the real work lies in figuring out how these gains can be multiplied and translated into a presidential year. However, the great point is that the democrats are out debt and are to be pardoned if they feel a bit like kicking up their heels. Even the republicans are congratulating them.

HEAVY DOCKET IN DONLEY

CLARENDON, Feb. 22.—The Donley county court which convened here the first of last week was confronted with the heaviest docket in three years and it is probable that the court which is due to adjourn Monday will be forced to continue for several days to allow time for the settling of several cases.



Spring floods are causing damage all over the country. California is one of the worst of the sufferers. Huge damage is being inflicted in a number of countries in that state. A Marin county home spilled down a hill, and a scene in Kentfield, Calif., are shown.

Cynic Tears Holes in Tales of Washington; Says Tea Party a Fake

By JESSIE HENDERSON,

Special Radio to The Record News.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—It's a good thing for Mr. W. E. Woodward, perhaps—100 per cent patriotism being what it is back home—that he is celebrating the impending birthday of the father of his country on the safe side of a good wet ocean. Otherwise—

Well, Mr. Woodward—whom you may have heard about as the vice president of a Wall Street bank, who de-bunked "big business" in a satirical book called "Bunk"—has got his little hatchet out and is hacking merrily away at America's family tree, let the chips fall where—or when they lie. Under the circumstances, we wouldn't want to be underwriting Mr. Woodward's safety in America on Washington's birthday.

Mr. Woodward is collecting material for a book on the Truth About the American Revolution. He says it will take him a couple of years to amass all the documentary proof he needs to nail all the lies that have been told about America and its founding. But he already has collected enough facts over here to feel safe—at this distance—in rising to remark that American histories are terrible examples to set before a nation whose tutelary divinity was supposed to have been incapable of telling a lie, even in the face of a parental larruping.

The Cherry Tree.

That story about little George's adherence to the facts, even at the stump of his father's favorite cherry tree, is in Mr. Woodward's estimation, perhaps the greatest "whopper" ever told in the interests of truth.

"There never was a cherry tree in George's life," asserts this fearless debunker. "Washington sometimes lied. He was a real man, probably the best gift for long, loud and picturesque profanity in all the colonies. He was brave, vain—and stingy."

And that, dear fellow students of American history, isn't the half of it. Why, Mr. Woodward asks, did America, led by Washington, enter so wholeheartedly into the revolutionary war?

Boston Tea Party? huh, listen to Mr. Woodward:

"The Boston Tea Party was staged by the tea merchants of Boston and carried through by a gang of roughs to prevent the price of tea from going down. England had just set such a low tax on tea that the colonists could buy it cheaper than the people in England. But because there had heretofore been a high tax on tea, the Boston merchants had been smuggling it. The low tax made tea cheaper even than the smuggled product. The Boston merchants saw their profits vanishing. Hence, they rose in their patriotism and gave the Boston Tea Party."

Well, b-b-but—you stammer; what about taxation without representation and so on? Woodward chuckled.

"The people who clamored against taxation without representation were the ones, who, after the revolution, refused to pay taxes even to their own representatives. As matter of fact, there was no real reason for the American revolution, except England's stupidity. If England had been wise, she would have made America a self-governing dominion, like Canada—and the American revolution would never have taken place.

"For a long time, the American revolution was a war by the minority; by the malcontents under a few able leaders. But bye and bye England sent over soldiers, and roused the colonists' anger. Then France came in—not through love for America, but through hatred of England—and people who had laughed at the ragged and nondescript American troops began to see the aprune French Marquis this-and-that and the equally spruce Count De Somebody, and they thought: 'well if these well trained French troops are on the side of the revolution, we'd better hop over to that side, too.' So they hopped.

Washington's Pride.

"There was plenty of heroism, of course, and honesty. But our historians, even in the schools, dwell on that side and not on the other.

"I'm not sure, but I think Washington—one of the richest men in the colonies and hence not the type of man who would incline toward revolution—was one of those who suffered from a psychic injury to his pride. Washington had been made a colonel by the colonial legislature. When Braddock, sent from England to fight the French and Indians, marched to take the fort where Pittsburgh now stands, Washington joined him. Braddock laughed a Washington's uniform, and refused to accept his rank of colonel. Washington saved Braddock's troops from massacre—but he never liked the British after that."

INSTALLS BIG INCUBATOR

Frank Beasley of Iowa Park Has One Of 5000 Egg Capacity.

IOWA PARK, Feb. 22.—Poultry raising in this vicinity was given an added impetus last week when a new incubator of 5,000 egg capacity was installed by Frank Beasley, owner and manager of the Pathfinder farm located north of here. The new hatching machine is but one of several that have been installed in the several poultry farms near here.

LIBRARY FOR MUNDAY

MUNDAY, Feb. 22.—The drive for a library fund for Munday public schools has proved very successful in the past week and several thousand dollars have been raised to aid in supplementing the library facilities in local schools.

MOTHERS



Lengthening Boys' Suits.

One Mother Says:

I make all of my little boy's suits in such a manner that they can easly be lengthened as the child grows. The little Oliver Twist suits I make large enough at first that the buttons for the pants can be set above the waist band. These can be gradually lowered. Also I put a little tuck on the sleeve under the cuff and this can be taken out later. On the little overalls I make the straps somewhat longer than necessary and put the button on the strap instead of on the bib, so that the straps can be lengthened gradually.

"Hand-me-down"—do you know how to make the best of them. You will find further suggestions in "100 Ideas for Mothers," a booklet to be obtained by sending 12c in stamps to the Record News Mother's Bureau, room 930, 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

HEADS ELECTRA LEGION

ELECTRA, Feb. 22. — Stephen Rumore was elected commander of the Claud McDonald post of the American Legion here last week. Other officers elected were: T. T. Laswell, vice-commander; Ross Schleigh, adjutant; Byron Hester, chaplain and historian; W. H. Darden, sargeant-at-arms; and Neal Scott, finance officer.

PALACE MATINEE AND NIGHT
THURSDAY, FEB. 26
COLOSSAL, COLORFUL, CALORIC GIRLIESQUE EXTRAVAGANZA
FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY
THIS COMPANY IS PLAYING A BRIEF SEASON PRIOR TO THE INAUGURATION OF A METROPOLITAN RUN
52 IN THE ENTOURAGE 52
YOU NEVER SAW SO MANY GIRLS OR SO MUCH OF 'EM IN A SINGLE SHOW
29 SCENES OF SURPASSING SPLENDOR 29
NOTHING LIKE EVER HERE BEFORE
Seats at Box Office now
Night: 50c to $2.75, plus Tax.
Bargain Matinee $1.65 and down

BOOZE CACHE

(Continued from Page One.)

moonshine plant. No one was found at the place. After confiscating several stills the police burned the shack.

Daniel C. Coffman, a teamster, revealed to the police that Lovejoy and Peters had taken liquor from the cave. He said the men posed as federal officers and hired him last Sunday to go to the cache and haul the liquor away. In all 335 gallons was obtained that day, he said.

Ed Godst and a man named Arlie Griffin were with Lovejoy and Peters, according to Coffman. The liquor was taken to Coffman's home and stored in a shed and later removed.

Godst, a friend of Peters, told the police he received a five gallon jug of whisky for his services. It was he who suggested that the police dig at the spot where the bodies were found. Visiting the scene yesterday, he noticed that the cave had been covered over and expressed the belief that the men might be buried there.

The disappearance of Lovejoy and Peters was reported to the police after Coffman, Godst, Miss Martha Clauder, friend of Peters, and Mrs. Ruth Phillips, who posed as Lovejoy's wife, had searched the bottoms unsuccessfully.

Mrs. Phillips said she last saw Lovejoy on Tuesday when he came to her apartment and related that he was going to the east bottoms. He did not appear that night to fill an engagement with her.

While Coffman and Godst and the two women were conducting their search Friday, Godst fired at a man who approached through the jungle from the river bank, pistol in hand.

The moonshine plant was a veritable stronghold. In trees surrounding the place, police found lookout posts which commanded all approaches.

Import Booze Tax Curtails Industry

NASSAU NEW PROVIDENCE ISLAND, Feb. 22.—The ranking industry of the Bahamas—the irrigation of dry United States territory—has been seriously curtailed by the recent import duty levied by the British government on all liquors brought into the islands.

Time was, not so many months ago, when the stream of pungent intoxicants flowing from the distilleries of England, Scotland and Jamacia fairly cascaded upon the islands for a brief stay before its current was deflected to "points west" by enterprising rum-runners. Lately, however, the flow has been markedly less in volume, although as constant and unfailing as heretofore.

As a result of $3 per case duty levied on all liquors, it is claimed here that many big cargoes from the British isles, formerly routed to Nassau, Bimini and others of the Bahamas, are going directly to rum-row off New York.

BURK LIONS RAISE $185

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 22.—A total of $185 was raised by the local Lions club Tuesday evening at a box supper. The proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the Hardin school ground.

RATIO ON SUBS IS SOUGHT BY WORLD POWERS

Japan Expected to Protest New Disarmament Policy

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Ambassador Kellogg is speeding to Washington with plans elaborated between himself and the British foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain, for another Washington disarmament conference. If continental and Asiatic powers agree, the conference this time may attempt to regulate submarie fleets as well as land armies.

It is declared in London that Mr. Chamberlain will personally attend such a conference if it is held during the coming summer. Here in Paris opinions are reserved until a clearer statement of the objects of the conference is made known.

This project has been in the air for many months and has been discussed incessantly in diplomatic circles. The most important fact is that there have been numerous exchanges of views between the French and Japanese governments which are agreed that the question of submarine strength cannot be regulated in the same manner as battleship ratios, namely by using existing strength as a basis.

Both Japan and France have extensive plans for increasing the number of their submarines and both insist on the strategic necessity of such increases.

Japan's argument is that being an island empire and being reduced by the first Washington treaty to a state of inferiority in battleships, she must be allowed superior strength in her submarine fleet to protect her own coasts and communication with her outlying possessions.

CLARENDON MERCHANTS ACT

Need Felt For Retail Association; Budget Is For $3,000.

CLARENDON, Feb. 22—Merchants of this place have formed a retail merchants association for the protection of credit. The need for such an organization has been felt by local retail men for the past several years and a committee was recently appointed to look into the plan. The association was placed on a budget of $3,000 for the first year, raised at the meeting by the merchants.

NEW ELECTRA DIRECTORY

ELECTRA, Feb. 22.—Work will be started here the early part of this week on a new city directory. The work has been delayed several weeks pending the completion of work on the numbering of all houses over the city.

Denver merchants say that August formerly the poorest retail sales month, next to December now is the best, directly attributable to tourists.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals and strengthens sore, weaks, tired eyes. All druggists 25c. —Adv.

Corruption In Germany Sells At Low Prices

Politicians Sell Soul for Trifling Sums Nowadays

By MAXIMILAN HARDEN.

Special Radio to The Record News.

(The Barmat corruption affair has become a national scandal in Germany. Hardly a day passes that some government official is not exposed as having been connected with the looting of the Prussian state bank. Apparently none of them received more than a few thousand dollars. Maximilian Harden in an illuminating dispatch today explains the psychology of the thing, by picturing the lives of middle class German politicians.)

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.—If there were an "international union of corrupt politicians" it would be certain to protest against "German dumping." For German corruptibles have been cutting prices to a ruinous extent.

A Centrist minister, in return for having a small mortgaged house built for himself, has extended millions of credits to his bribers which the states treasury will never see again. This is bad enough from a grafter's viewpoint, but the social democrats have done worse on behalf of Barmat and company. A man, who was once chancellor, received $2,000 as reward for several years of painstaking services as secret protector and spy on the government and the sum was paid in small installments, often in sadly depreciated paper.

A former Berlin police chief—an extremely powerful office—got $1,200 for a similarly perilous work.

Surely, in all the history of official corruption no such price cutting as this was ever heard of!

Blood Money.

But seriously isn't it amazing that high state officers would risk their honor and existence for such pitiful blood money?

Nobody who has ever known the hand to mouth existence of present day middle class German politicians can possibly understand it. Most of them lived formerly in barracklike tenements with one room and a kitchen existing on miserably small salaries as editors of party organs, union secretaries and speakers at labor meetings.

Suddenly they were lifted out of this into magnificent government palaces where lackeys bowed them in and out as did old regime ministers of yore and where they and their wives were addressed as "Your Excellency." Invitations rained on them from all sides. Never had they seen such table silver, porcelain, glassware and damask laces except angrily glancing in shop windows and they had never tasted such food and wines.

If they expressed appreciation of truffles, pheasant or rare burgandy or chartreuse or Haig and Haig, they received next day "a small sample of that which Your Excellency was good enough to praise in our simple household."

If one asked for a cigarette, the host contrived to leave a gold case unobtrusively in his hands.

"Why," thought the pampered politicians, "this Bourgeoisie is not nearly so villainous as we used to think."

Poverty Unbearable.

Their needs increased. Finally they could not bear the idea of returning to meals in a kitchen of wooden platters, sleeping five in a one-windowed room while their wives groaned pitifully that after the luxurious automobiles they had enjoyed it would be hard to squeeze into street cars with market baskets on their arms.

The devil has an easy time buying such tortured souls at bargain prices. The German worker who never knew such luxuries and consequently never felt such temptations cannot understand. He has kept his nose to the grindstone all his life to support himself and family and he can never hope for comfort. He only smiles sadly when he reads of the American mechanic going to work in his own Ford.

If, by sheer necessity, he has been forced to work secretly during a strike and is discovered, he is outlawed for a year and cannot get work anywhere. He has been putting up with this for years through faith in the ultimate redeeming power of socialism and now? His "tried" leaders have succumbed to the first temptation. They have fed at the rich tables of shady speculators and have even taken their money.

Four Year Warning.

This really is an old story. The writer gave warning of the Barmat scandal four years ago. But only today the working classes are becoming aware of it. They hated imperial ministers but they never despised them. They hated the chief of police, the hereditary official who on gala days rode red-coated immediately before the kaiser's carriage, but they respected him.

Now the social-democrats have held these jobs and have leased themselves to Jewish profiteers from Ukraine and Poland.

What is left on which the workman can pin his faith? He has been shaken out of his religious belief. He mistrusts party leaders, and trade unions and he is thoroughly disappointed in the sham republic. And so, unless social-democracy is rapidly purged and cleansed the way is clear for reaction for in Germany social-democracy is the only hope for quiet and order.

Child-birth

HOW thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural readjustment of muscles and nerves during expectancy and childbirth. Start using it today. Mrs. M. S. Kerger, Slayton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book today, to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-76, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all drug stores.





RING 4121

—and place your Classified Ads over the phone

A courteous, experienced and pleasant-voiced ad taker will take your ad or assist you in wording it so as to get BETTER RESULTS.

This is another class of SERVICE we are maintaining for the accommodation of our readers.

Place your ad by phone — messenger will collect the following day.

Wichita Falls Record News

"THE PAPER WITH THE CLASSIFIED ADS"

Bond Prices Expected To Go Higher Yet

Money Rates Rising With Expansion of Business

By BYRON SELLER

Special Correspondent to The Record News

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Whatever the future of bond prices may be, and as to that there is great variety of opinion the market holds remarkably firm. For a long time now the experts have been saying that quotations for strictly first grade investment securities were high enough and that any change must be toward lower levels, but so far there has been nothing in the course of the market to justify these predictions. Railroad mortgages of the first rank are slightly below the highest points reached last year but the loss is so small as to carry no significance and the price trend of securities just below the highest grade is still distinctly upward.

The future of money rates is just as confusing as that of bonds. Theoretically continued exports of gold and the demand for expanding business outght to result in higher money rates. In the latter part of the week there was a slight stiffening in the quoted rates for 5 and 6 months funds. Up to the middle of the week and for a long time prior thereto, loans were obtainable for this period at 4 per cent, but, as the week closed, lenders have raised their asking rate to 4 1-4 per cent. On the other hand it was reported on reliable authority that offers as much as $1,000,000 had been made for 12 months at 4 per cent which would look as if this lender, at least, did not ask an great change in the money supply. The position of the federal reserve banks for all practical purposes, is as strong today as it was a year ago. The reserve ratio this week was 77.0 per cent compared with 81.4 per cent on Feb. 20, 1924, a decline of no importance. It is hardly necessary to mention call money because that rate isgoverned by day to day fluctuations in supply and demand, and yet it is not without interest to note that this market too has been easier this week than in a long time.

Expensive Industry

Turning to the business situation the evidence is no easier to interpret. Carloadings are at the highest point ever recorded for this season. Bank clearings tell the same story of a large volume of trade. The steel industry is operating at an extraordinarily high rate, considering the increased capacity. On the other hand foreign iron is being imported in increasing quantities and the domestic pig iron market is dull. Moreover, there is a feeling of doubt as to whether present steel prices are to be maintained. The textile situation is unsatisfactory to say the least. Motor car manufacturers are proceeding cautiously but the outlook here is distinctly good. Great expectations are founded upon the increased buying power of the agricultural regions. Summing up, the favorable factors far outweigh the unfavorable ones, including among the favorable features the abundance of credit.

Foreign bonds as a group have been steady all the week. New foreign offerings have gone very well, notwithstanding the doubt with which most individual issues have been greeted by the dealers. In the eyes of the investor, the current high returns have fully compensated for the risks. The case of French bonds is a special one. Cabled dispatches, alleging a loss of confidence in their own currency by the French themselves brought some selling of French dollar bonds on this side, but there was support from important bank interests and a moderate rally in quotations.

No confirmation is obtainable here of the report from the other side that a new French loan has been promised by American bankers once the French budget is balanced. It is doubtful whether a new French loan could be floated on any reasonable terms now, with the new French 7's selling in the open market nearly four points below the offering price.

Solution Impossible

At this distance the solution of the French financial problem looks almost impossible. If the French once lose confidence in themselves it would be impossible. The battle of the France is now being fought on the home soil of France. It is no longer a matter of outside speculators for the decline selling francs short and being "pinched" when the bank of France comes to the rescue. Added to all these uncertainties is the distrust in French politics which is felt by most outside observers. Under the circumstances the wonder is what French securities meet with as much favor as they do. There is no doubt that this is the critical year for French finance, nor is there any doubt that if this crisis is successfully passed French securities will rebound upward in brisk fashion. In that event those who now exhibit their faith in France will be richly rewarded.

A good deal has been heard this week about the consolidation of electric light and power companies into "super-power systems." Much speculation has been based on the advantages expected to accrue to security holders from these combinations. Some of these advantages will undoubtedly materialize but it is very easy to overestimate them. There are some indications that the speculation along this line is being overdone. This applies, however, more to the common stock than either to the bonds or preferred shares.

NEW MEMPHIS HOUSES

MEMPHIS, Feb. 22.—Six new brick business buildings will be started here in the next month if plans of interested parties are satisfactorily arranged. The buildings will all be one story houses with two exceptions, one being a two story and one a three story. Work on three of the buildings has already been started.

OIL WORKER INJURED

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 22.—W. T. Scott, oil worker of this city, was painfully injured Friday evening when the Ford car, in which he was riding on the Burk-Iowa Park road, overturned. Mr. Scott is suffering from a broken right arm and many painful cuts and bruises.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

PLANT EARLY IN LIFE THE SEED OF A REAL FRIENDSHIP WITH YOUR DAUGHTER, CULTIVATE IN HER CHARACTER THE GOOD PRINCIPLES THAT ARE WOMAN'S ONLY SAFEGUARD, AND LET HER GROW UP IN THE SUNSHINE OF A REAL HOME.

A mother writes to me: "I have four little girls. I want to rear them to be fine women. How shall I do it?"

Well, if I had four little daughters to bring up, I should begin by winning their friendship. Not love. Virtually all girls love their mothers, but very few girls are friends with their mothers. And it is quite another thing to be on intimate terms with her.

Every mother looks forward to being chums with her daughters when they grow up, but few ever realize this dream. Instead, they find that their daughters are strangers with whom they are less acquainted than they are with any other women in the world, and they complain bitterly that they never know what their girls are doing.

This is because they have never made friends with their children. They never made companions of them when they were little. There were no jolly secrets between them, no habit of confidence established, no sure knowledge that mother would always understand, that she would always sympathize and always help.

If I were my daughter's most intimate friend, I would know that they would not go far wrong, for I would be a sort of special providence watching over them, knowing what they were thinking of doing before they did it, in time to protect them from danger.

I should teach my daughters self-control. It is the girls who have never been taught to control their passions who recruit the sorrowful sisterhood of the streets. It is the girls who have never been taught to control their tempers who fill the divorce courts, and break up their homes, and orphan their children. It is the girls who have never been taught to curb their desire who ruin their husbands with their extravagance, and are a curse to the men who marry them.

I should teach my girl baby in her cradle to bite back her cries when she was hurt. I should teach her as soon as she could understand anything to do without things she wanted without whining. I should teach her to do the thing she didn't want to do because it was her duty, and to have the grit to carry on when it took sheer nerve to do it. And when I had taught her courage and fortitude and persistence, I would know that I had given her weapons that would never fail her with which to fight the battle of life.

I should give my daughters the best education that I could, and this would include a thorough and practical knowledge of all housewifely duties, for no matter what else a woman needs to know in life she is dead sure to need to know how to cook and sew, and to be an expert in buying butcher's meat and darning stockings.

I should see to it that my daughters were trained in some gainful occupation, by which they could support themselves if necessary. A good trade or profession is the best protection that any girl can have against making a foolish marriage, or having to endure a miserable one. The girl who can make a good salary does not have to marry for a home and a shopping ticket. The girl with a career does not have to marry to find an interest in life, and an outlet for her ambitions. The woman who can go back to her old job any day does not have to stand a brutal and tyrannical husband.

I should tell my daughters of all the dangers that beset the pathway of a girl. I should tell them why it is wrong to let men kiss them and fondle them, and that a woman's peril is always more from within than it is from without.

I should tell them that they must watch themselves even more than they watch men. Ignorance is not innocence, and the less ignorant a girl is, the more apt she is to stay innocent. In these days every girl has practically to be her own chaperone, and the only way she can protect herself is by being wise.

The best safeguard that any girl can have is a sense of modesty and good moral principles, and if these have been bred in her from her infancy, if she has been taught to keep her body sacred, instead of exploiting it to lewd gaze; if she has been taught to loathe vulgarity as she does something unclean, and to hold her honor above her life, mother does not have to lie awake at night wondering what she is doing. Those who have been brought up to run straight seldom go crooked.

I should try to meet the boy problem intelligently. I should know that from fourteen to eighteen girls are practically boy crazy, and whether they come through this crucial time in their lives safely, or go to ruin, depends largely upon their mothers.

So I would not be foolish enough to tell my girls that they should not have dates, and that no boys should come to the house, for I would know that when you lock a girl up in her room she is apt to climb out of the window and elope with the first youth who comes along, and that if you will not let them receive their beaux in the parlor they meet them on the street corner.

Therefore, I should try to make my home the center of my daughters' pleasures. I would give her such a good time she would be in no hurry to get married. And I would get acquainted with the boys she knew, and gently and painlessly eliminate the unfit. Girls will listen a lot to mother if they think mother is playing the game with them. But they are deaf to her commands and warnings if they feel she is a spoilsport.

If I had daughters, I would pray to God to give me the wisdom of the owl and the subtlety of the serpent, and an iron hand in a velvet glove in dealing with them. For rearing a girl is one of the biggest jobs on earth.

DOROTHY DIX.

Three Expeditions Will Search South America For Miraculous Cures

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Modern medical science, with all its heralded discoveries of recent years, with all its highly geared laroratories, and with all its carefully nurtured dignity, is turning back to the ruins of a decayed civilization for aid in man's never ending fight against the forces of diseases.

A search for herbs of supposedly almost miraculous powers, employed by the ancient Maya physicians in the fastnesses of South America long before even Columbus suspected there was another side to the earth, is taking three expeditions of scientists this spring to tropical Yucatan and Honduras.

There, guided by descriptions taken from Maya manuscripts penned centuries ago, the scientists will comb the jungles in quest of magic plants. Discoveries of hitherto unknown Maya cities may come also, for the hinterland of Yucatan in particular has been little explored. But herbs hitherto unknown to civilized medical practice, will be the chief objectives of the quest.

The expeditions are sponsored by Tulane university and will be directed by Dr. William A. Gates, director of Tulane's department of middle American research and internationally known Maya scholar.

Salvation Funds Raised In Walters

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 22.—Committees from the various clubs here, assisted by Envoy Norton of the Salvation Army, Oklahoma City, made a drive for funds to support the Salvation Army. The yearly budget was raised.

LEGION TO STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Feb. 22.—Plans for the entertaining of the several hundred visitors expected here April 17 for the district convention of the American legion, will be completed Wednesday evening when representatives from different towns over the district meet here for that purpose.

SPECULATION ON WALES

Should Anything Happen to King George Prince's Fund Would End

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Illness of the king while creating no alarm, has revived interest in the succession and discussion on the subject of the Prince of Wales, whose continued avoidance of the matrimonial state is the periodical subject of public speculation.

Rumor attributes to the prince no desire for the king business and preference for a life of freedom which he enjoys with such evident zest. Fortunately the problem of his future is not of immediate concern for King George enjoys admirable health and carries his sixty years with conspicuous youthfulness.

SANITARIUM FOR MEMPHIS

Dr. E. H. Boaz Announces Plans for a 50 Bed Hospital

MEMPHIS, Feb. 22.—A new two story sanitarium of approximately 50 bed capacity will be erected here during the summer, according to Dr. E. H. Boaz, well known surgeon of this place. The new hospital is being built as an addition to the 50 bed sanitarium now operated by Dr. Boaz.

GRADE OZARK TRAIL

WELLINGTON, Feb. 22.—Grading work on the Ozark trail east of this place will be started in the next few days and an excellent highway from Wellington to the state line is assurred by the last of April, according to engineers in charge of state highway improvement work in this section.

MARKETS

WEEKLY COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Cotton developed a fairly steady market during the past week and at times a fair degree of active trading. During the first part of the week prices gradually improved mainly because of the urgent demand for spots reported from all the southern markets. This demand which was said to be at the highest basis of the season came from both exporters and domestic spinners and although grades of good staple were generally wanted there has been more demand for the more plentiful short cotton owing to the growing scarcity of the better grades. The demand for spots has been so urgent at times in many interior districts that as many as 10 buyers have been after 10 bales of desirable cotton.

That the demand resulted in a good deal of cotton being absorbed was evidenced by the total sales reported daily by the 11 or 12 reporting markets. On some days these totalled more than thirty thousand bales. It was safe to assume sales at smaller and non-reporting markets were relatively as large.

Another supporting influence was the continued absence of rain in the western portion of the belt. This drouth has not merely caused delay to crop preparations but has deprived the fields of what is known as a season in the ground, the result of winter rains, so essential to the successful growth of the cotton in the west owing to the long dry and hot spells of the summer.

As a result of this influence May delivery advanced to 24.5b on Wednesday or 57 points up from the low point at the start of the week.

Fears of larger tenders on March contracts and some indications of rain for the western belt, caused a moderate reaction toward the end of the week which was helped by liquidation in advance of the impending triple holiday but as notices for only 3,000 bales on March contracts were issued here Saturday and were quickly caused a moderate final rally so final prices showed a trifling net gain for the week. This market will be closed to-morrow and Tuesday.

BUSINESS REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Contrasting trade developments last week served to emphasize the more deliberate pace of business activities. Although additional progress was made in certain fields, it was nowhere pronounced and there was a distinct abatement in demand for certain products, notably iron and steel.

Favorable news, however, was by no means lacking. It was found in an unusually heavy volume of bank clearings, the maintenance of freight traffic at record seasonal levels, indicating a substantial movement of merchandise and further beneficial curtailment of petroleum production.

The recent improvement in the oil industry was given tangible recognition through increases in the dividend rates of four oil companies—the Pan-American Petroleum, Shell Union, Ohio and Pennock. Avaiable figures revealed that current earnings of many companies were much higher than last year as a result of advancing prices for raw and refined products.

Forward buying of iron and steel products strengthened noticeably. The extent of last year's depression in the textile industry was strikingly reflected in the annual report of the American Woolen company which reported a deficit of more than $11,0.00,000 after the most unsatisfactory year in its history. The Baldwin Locomotive works also incurred a deficit in 1924, but these unfavorable showings had been discounted in advance by the stock market, which indicated that it was looking forward to improvement in both fields. A compilation of the 1924 earnings of more than 100 representative industrial companies showed only a slight decline from the proceeding year.

The quick recovery of the stock market after the most drastic reaction which has taken place since the post-election bull movement began indicated that confidence in the general forward tread of business could not be easily undermined. One of the advantages of the slower pace of expansion, it was said, lay in the fact that the federal reserve authorities had not found it necessary to air a restraining hand by raising their discount rate.

Grain and cotton markets offered few new features of interest during the week with prices fluctuating irregularly. Mill takings of cotton, however, expanded to almost 500,000 bales in January, the largest month since May 1923. Trading in sugar was the most active of any time this season, sales of the raw product on one day approximately 500,000 bags.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.



If you know very little about investments and take the trouble to obtain expert advice on that subject follow it.

• • •

Recently the financial adviser of one of the foremost business newspapers in the country replied to the inquiry of a subscriber, suggesting that the first 5s of the Southern Railway, maturing in 1994, were a suitable investment for him, and could be purchased through any good bank or bond house.

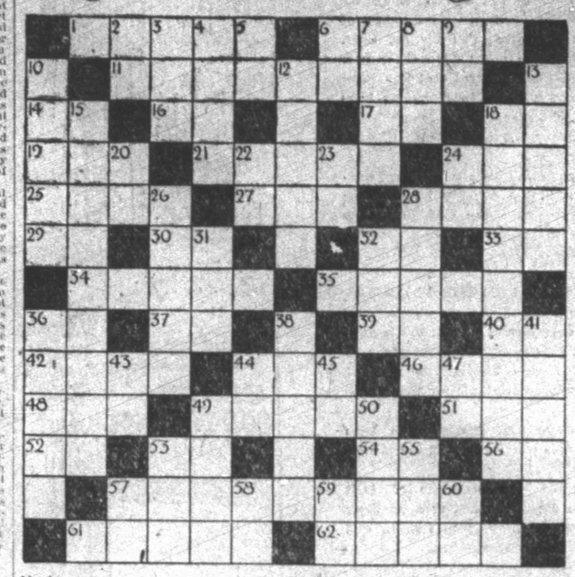
The prospective investor went to his bank to buy the bonds. When they came he turned them down, saying he thought they were forged because the signatures of the company's officers were smeary.

He wrote to the paper again, explaining the matter, and offered to send his $6,000 to the manager of the investor's department, a total stranger, to invest for him.

The manager answered in two sentences. "If a bank cannot determine the legality of a certain bond, who can? There are plenty of crooks who can sell you a piece of paper thoroughly satisfactory to your eye." The man went back to the bank and bought the bonds.

CROSS WORD FUNNIES

Selected by JUDGE



Horizontal

1—Necking set to music
6—What flappers do to a cigarette after they get it
11—Why her sweetie went away
14—Arabia (abbr.)
16—The goat of the family
17—Leaky nose (abbr.)
18—Jack Dempsey's contribution
19—Arrest (slang)
21—Every man has one of these (and some days are bargain days)
24—Compass direction (upper left)
25—Lenine, Trotsky & Co. are successors to
27—Conjunction
28—The worst kind is an old one (ask any young one)
29—Hot dog (abbr. for smouldering puppy)
30—How you think your sweetheart is
32—"You know me, ——"
33—Cranberry sauce (abbr.)
34—The national anthem
35—Osculatory static
36—To am or not to am? (What's wrong with this sentence)
37—Great grief (abbr.)
39—What your wife is to you
40—Heed well (Latin abbr.)
42—The battle where Perry said, "Don't give up the ship"
44—When you lose this you go to another college (abbr.)
46—Just above the roll.
48—The only thing Venus does not have
49—If she does this she is popular and vice versa
51—The private residence of Mr. Davey Jones
52—Grandmother's favorite exclamation
53—Shakespeare's greatest question, "To, or not to"
54—Part of the scale. This isn't fishy
56—Synthetic rum (abbr.)
57—She would have to be an angel to walk back safely from a ride in this
61—What you don't have to be to get into a show. Sometimes called a ham
62—A drug store cowboy

Vertical

2—First audible sound after a drink of moonshine
3—What the stenographer takes during office hours. Also what she does not do at night
4—Something you cannot do for a broadcasting artist
5—That is (Latin abbr. backwards)
6—Take a look
7—Small island off the coast of Switzerland
8—Prerequisites for New Year's Eve
9—A flapper incubator (abbr.)
10—An article of wearing apparel (masc.?)
12—What your head is for besides to keep your ears apart
13—The only chickens that sleep at night
15—What an umpire gets besides his salary
18—That dread disease that says, "You let me pass this time and I'll let you pass next"
20—The song of the sheepskin and the black sheep (abbr.)
22—That Egyptian Sun God!
23—Seedy (phonetic)
24—Flapper's dictionary. A negative meaning, "Yes, yes, go on"
26—Concentrated application of fresh air, sleep, and wholesome food
28—An old army term, also the southwest side of a cow going north
31—A wrapper for beer
32—I love (Latin)
36—What a dad's face does when the nurse says, "It's a boy"
38—To open a bottle of beer or milk
41—Suffix for Teddy
43—English for "him"
44—Prefix meaning again
47—No soap (abbr.)
49—The only fiddler that ever played to a hotter audience than Paul Whitman does
50—A reward for the over-affectionate
53—If you have attempted this you know the curse of a broken pocketbook
55—An O (write it down)
57—Asbestos candles (abbr.)
58—A conjunction
59—Lovely sauerkraut (abbr.)
60—Interpolation of an amateur orator

Jefferson Co., Okla., Plans Good Roads

WAURIKA, Okla., Feb. 22.—Waurika's chamber of commerce was host to representatives from each town in the county, and also Duncan, Ardmore, Enid, and Washington, D. C., when a banquet was served at the Stuard hotel, in the interests of hard surfaced roads in Jefferson county.

C. S. Storms, mayor, was toastmaster and introduced a speaker from each town who spoke briefly along the lines of good fellowship and good road building. They were followed by Dr. Johnson, president of the Lee highway, who gave an address in the interests of the Lee highway, and state commissioners of highways, Gentry and Johnson, who talked good roads, as did also Grady Ship, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Duncan, and E. R. Ekles, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Ardmore.

At the close of the meeting Jefferson county's good roads association was perfected with Martin Sharp of Ryan, president; A. McCrory of Ringling, vice-president; and W. P. Cardes of Hastings, secretary and treasurer.

Hardeman County Wants Good Roads

QUANAH, Feb. 22.—The chamber of commerce has called a county-wide meeting for Monday to determine the sentiment of voters on what step should be taken next toward securing paved roads for Hardeman county, especially the paving of the Colorado-Gulf highway through the county.

The $650,000 bond issue voted January 17 in a designated road district six miles wide along the C-G highway failed to carry by a small margin.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stocks
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Direct Private Wire
Correspondents
A. A. Housman & Co.
New York
Offices 1001-1004 City National Bank Building
Telephone 9070, 6447
Long Distance 8

SIEBERLING TIRES
Faith Batteries
Radio
A. C. Speedometers
Delco, Remy and Northeast Service
C. C. Randle Auto Supply Co.
1100 Scott Phone 6989

"All Gold" Stands for the Best in Fruits. Use the Name in Ordering

"ALL GOLD" APRICOATS
—They give zest to fruit salad, they give tart, satisfying flavor to frozen desserts, they make a wholesomely pleasing filler for pastry, and they're a tempting treat served plain.
—From California's sun-bathed orchards to your table, with a rich store of the orchard's own freshness and goodness retained. To get acquainted with them means to serve them often—which'll make everybody glad. At your grocer's.
Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.
Distributors

To Buy a Case is to be Prepared for any Special Occasion that Arises

New Minister Says Mexico Has Much Ahead

Youth Always Arrayed Against Age, Says Tellez

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Special Correspondent The Record News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — "The sprouts push up the dry leaves."

Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, Mexico's ambassador to Washington, is somewhat of a philosopher and he may be somewhat more of poet. In the above whimsical epigram he tried to summarize the story of his country's recent stormy past and his confident vision of her future.

For this young veteran of diplomacy believes that Mexico's sun has risen, that youth is in the saddle, and that there can be no turning back.

Out of the tangle of revolution and counter-revolution, Senor Tellez picks one clear motive that explains all—the struggle of youth against age.

"The struggles of Mexico have not been class wars, family wars or sectional wars," he says. "All these things may have entered into them as side issues. But the main fact, always present, was that the young, with the ideals and energy of the young, were arrayed against the old. And victory for the young was certain."

Senor Tellez is a representative type of the new order. His career has been diplomacy. For twenty years he has served in various capitals. But he is of the domestic salesmanlike order of diplomacy. Previously he served five years in Washington as a secretary to the embassy. Now he returns in full charge of the great mansion at the crest of Sixteenth street. He brings with him perhaps the most precious attribute of diplomacy — a lively sense of healthy international comradeship in progress.

Mexico's Future.

The future of Mexico, both in her domestic affairs and in her relations with the United States," says the new ambassador, "rests upon very broad foundations indeed. That it cannot be judged by the past stands to reason. Before the new order, what was Mexico? Practically one great field split into a dozen sections or more. These were in the hands of a few families. The result is well known—waste of capital, waste of lands. Now this great field is being split rapidly into small holdings. What a man produces will be his own. He will struggle to produce more. The struggle will call constantly for more machinery and more material which, in turn, will stimulate both Mexican and foreign markets.

"The government, of course, is concerned with the very practical aspect of the question—the increase of production, the wider investment of capital, and as a direct result, the increase of taxable wealth. But there is another side of probably far greater importance. This is the moral effect upon a man of becoming a free holder, of developing ambition and initiative, which were difficult to attain under the old system."

Statistics, as well as philosophy and economics, are on the tip of the new ambassador's tongue. He lacks no information which may serve to "sell" the new Mexico.

"Do you know," he asks, "that two great new oil wells have been brought in during the last two months, one of them producing sixty thousand barrels a day?"

"Do you know that Mexico is the greatest silver-producing country in the world?

"Do you know that the world's greatest steel mill, outside of Pittsburgh, is located at Monterey?"

For sometime to come, he predicts, oil production, agriculture and mining will remain the nation's chief sources of wealth. Everything else must wait upon a greater population with sufficient earning power to justify a great native industry. This population can be obtained, Senor Tellez thinks, through colonization by experienced farmers with a little capital.

Mexico Wants Farmers.

"Mexico," he says, "wants farmers. For labor there is no call. Foreign workers cannot live in competition with our own labor. The call for labor can come only after the foundations have been established very solidly on diversified agriculture.

"Mexico has no particular predictions or promises to hold out to the world—only this: That youth can not be defeated. With wealth in the soil and rocks, youth will get them out.

Mexico's most promising industrial outlook for the immediate present, according to Senor Tellez, is based on the continued high prices of silver. This enables not only the greater mines which never close, to prosper more than ordinarily, but gives a chance to the innumerable smaller mines, which it is profitable to work only during boom days. The increased prosperity is reflected through the silver accessories mines—such as lead, mercury and antimony.

As for continued harmony with the United States, Senor Tellez says the best promise is the fact that the orders not only understands the United States—for the old diplomats did that—but is able to look upon life and living through American eyes, the eyes of eternal youth, the eyes of green sprouts looking to the sun.

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—After reacting in sympathy with a decline in the stock market, bond prices recovered last week and again held around the year's highest levels. The record of trading, however, offered no fresh developments of importance being largely a retracement of ground lost by railroad and industrial obligations.

The attention of investment circles was focused mainly upon the French financial situation which seemed to offer prospects for the flotation of additional loans in the United States this year. International bankers disavowed knowledge of negotiations for a new loan of $100,000,000 or more to France, which Finance Minister Clemenel assured the chamber of deputies had been promised. They admitted, however, that the question of foreign financing was certain to arise later in the year, although no bond offerings are expected for at least three and possibly six months.

One of the obstacles in the way of immediate French financing, it was pointed out, was the existing market situation. With the debt funding question closeted in controversy and uneasiness over the government's financial policies accentuated by vague talk of a capital levy, both French governmental and corporation bonds have declined in the face of an advancing market for other securities. New issues which were sold here last fall are now from three to seven points below their offering prices.

With new bond flotations so far this year already exceeding $850,000,000 it is apparent that the American investing public will have absorbed almost a billion dollars worth of securities by March 1. Flotation of the $35,000,000 Polish loan last week swelled the volume of new financing to approximately $80,000,000 compared with $61,000,000 for the week before.

Although price movements of listed bonds last week were not particularly significant southwestern rail issues responded to reports that a new consolidation including the Frisco, "Katy," St. Louis-Southwestern and Kansas City Southern roads, was beginning to take form. Favorable earnings and dividend reports contributed to the rise. Oil companies' issues after yielding to profit-taking, resumed their advance following favorable dividend action by several of the larger petroleum producers.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

ABSTRACTERS
CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Basement of City National Bank Bldg
Phone 2855

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phone 5661 6051

ACCOUNTANTS
A. I. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 2441

PARFEIT & MARTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
For
Federal Tax Service
518-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

ATTORNEYS
T. F. Hunter, Lawyer
206 First Nat'l Bank
Phone 5421

KENLEY, DAWSON & HOLLIDAY Otis
7th Floor City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 4127

H. F. Weldon C. C. McDonald
WELDON & McDONALD
Lawyers
General Practice Civil and Criminal
State and Federal Courts
Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT
Lawyers
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

F. I. FISHER, Lawyer
206 First National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4566—Res. 3690

BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY
Lawyers
Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN
MORGAN & KING
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 320 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel 3135

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Attorney-at-Law
203-4-5 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5855

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
Wayland H. Sanford Albert G. Walker
BONNER, BONNER & SANFORD
Attorneys-at-Law
11th Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Telephones—Local 7121 Long Dist. 39

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
318 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R Res. Phone 6870

BLUE PRINTING
WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints and Negatives
Phone 2673 710 1-2 Seventh St.

SURVEYORS
JOHN A. DONALD
Surveying—any kind, anywhere. Thirty years experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152
Residence Phone 6733

MAPS
HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 2439

ENGINEERS
CLIFTON M. KEELER
Valuation and Petroleum Engineer
Depletion Reports—Tax Appraisers
Oil, Gas and Mining Properties
Phone 7070 618 Waggoner Bldg

CHIROPRACTORS
F. A. BLACK, D. C. Ph. G.
Graduate Palmer School
813 Staley Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6
Telephone 6549

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
208-214 Staley Bldg.
Res. Phone 3363 and 7243; Office 9293

HARPER'S CHIRO-MEDICAL CLINIC
A Good Place to Get Well
Phone 7489 2209 Broad

DOCTORS
THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311
Survey Disease of Women—Dr. Everet Jones, Dr. Q. B. Less.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. S. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. Q. A. Guest.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin F. Leach, Dr. R. B. Wolford.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. R. Nail.
X-Ray Radium—Dr. O. A. Wilcox.

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone—Office 4172 Residence 2060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases. Practice Limited
Phone 4933. 501-3 Staley Bldg.

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC
Dr. R. A. Hargraves. Dr. A. D. Patillo.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
Dr. F. B. Collard. Obstetrics. Diseases of children.
Dr. J. D. Hall, Internal Medicine, Diagnosis.
605-10 City National Bank Bldg.

G. R. HAMPSHIRE, M. D.
318-22 Waggoner Bldg.
Skin and Venereal
For appointment phone 2619

OSTEOPATHS
DRS. PETERSON & WILSON
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
714-16 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5664

WELDING
A. W. RUSH L. D. GUNN
GUNN-RUSH WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding Contractors. Phone 6337

DENTISTS
DR. A. R. PROTHRO
DENTIST
610 Staley Bldg. Phone 5196

DR. T. W. HAYMES
DENTIST
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
312 BOB WAGGONER BLDG. PHONE 6295

Wichita Falls Record News

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

Member of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatchea herein are also reserved.
Entered at the Postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

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

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier to Wichita Falls, 45 cents per month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $5.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months, $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

AN INIQUITOUS MEASURE VETOED

Governor Ferguson vetoed the free pass bill enacted by the law makers of the thirty-ninth legislature. It was the righteous finish of a most vicious bill. It was wrong in principle, it would have been wrong in practice, it would have been going back to bygone years when the holders of free passes dominated the political convention of Texas, packed the legislative lobbies of Texas, controlled the nomination of public servants, dragged the railroads in the politics of the commonwealth and created conditions which were as deplorable as they were demoralizing.

Led by James Stephen Hogg and John H. Reagan and an enlightened press the people finally revolted against the free pass system and its enemies destroyed the system as well as its champions. It was a long drawn out battle. Hogg the great commoner, crusaded for almost fifteen years to win the battle for the people and to bury forever this relic of the dark age politics and railroad domination of the politics of state and nation.

He won a glorious victory for the people and when that victory had been won the people rejoiced. It may be said to the credit of the railway managers of Texas that they first hoped for the defeat of the free pass measure and that its passage was a great surprise to them. They could not go before the governor and ask for the veto of the bill. They were between the devil a d the deep blue sea.

They realized that the signing of the bill by the governor would arouse the wrath of the people and plunge another violent issue into the politics of the state in the campaigning to come two years hence, but the bill has been vetoed and the veto should be sustained. It would be a most righteous and fitting finish to a bill vicious in priciple, foul in practice and an insult to the memory of the great champions of popular government who were loyal to the best moral and material interests of the Texas of long ago.

JAPAN STRIKES BACK

A bill permitting foreigners to own land in Japan will be introduced into the present session of the parliament at the instance of the Japanese government. Privileges of land ownership will be accorded on a fifty-fifty basis to foreign nationals of countries where Japanese are permitted to own land. An American citizen would be required to produce evidence that he was not a resident of an American state where Japs are barred from land ownership.

There are three American states where they are barred. California led the way. Why should land ownership be permitted to aliens. If an alien comes to the country and refuses or neglects to become a naturalized citizen, should he be permitted to become a land owner?

Japan is willing to play the game on a fifty-fifty basis. California isn't willing to play the game on any basis. A California legislature enacted a law prohibiting the Japs from owning land and a supreme court of the United States upheld the validity of the act.

REDUCING THE PUBLIC DEBT.

President Coolidge in a recent speech gave the people some of the facts. He said that in 1921 the government had spent about $5,500,000,000. In 1925 expenditures will total about $3,534,000,000. He did not hesitate to say that it is the duty of congress to keep the appropriations of this session well within the three billion dollar mark.

Moreover, he said in the last four years, the public debt had been reduced $3,198,000,000. In the same period taxes had been reduced about $2,000,000,000 a year.

A very cautious man and a very frugal spender is this American president. He never owned a car until he was vice-president of the United States and the rental for a house cost him $38.00 a month while he was governor of Massachusetts.

Now he is receiving a salary of $75,000 a year and congress appropriates $375,000 a year for the upkeep of the White House and White House grounds and the 175 clerks and employees who are attached to the White House.

HOW DID HE GET THERE?

A Ft. Worth clergyman has a sermon with a unique title, "Good Man In Hell; Bad Man In Heaven." Rev. Doctor J. Frank Norris is not responsible for the sermon or the title. He sends all his good men to heaven and all his bad men to hell. If they agree with Dr. Norris, they are good men; if they differ they are bad men, and if all the men arrived there that the doctor has consigned to the infernal region then hell must be overcrowded or over populated. Now how would it be possible for a good man to land in hell and a bad man to land in heaven?

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

It is said that the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union of New York is numerically the strongest union in the world. These workers have a six hundred thousand dollar fund in the bank. When garment workers are unemployed they are cared for out of the fund. This isn't all. These garment workers have a bank of their own. Organized labor in America is neither a weakling or a mendicant.

VICTORY FOR THE RATS.

A Texas senator, a man of the people presumably, introduced a bill appropriating fifty thousand dollars to be used for the extermination of rodents.

Senator June Miller, one of the babes of the senate, declared it monstrous to take the money of the people to wage war fare upon the rat tribe. He asked that the bill be referred to the senate committee on finance. He declared that if a legislative endorsement was given to the project a hundred years hence the Texas legislature would be appropriating money for the destruction of the rodent tribe.

He won his contention. To the finance committee the bill was sent. A wonderful victory for the rats, including rats who are said to be the carriers of the bubonic plague. Economy is the order of the hour.

HIS HEART BLEEDS FOR THE FARMER

Henry Ford has announced that he no longer is interested in taking over Muscle Shoals, but is willing to co-operate with the federal government in the development of Muscle Shoals into a great nitrate plant making cheap fertilizer for the American farmer.

In war time, $160,000,000, money taken from the pockets of the people was invested in the Muscle Shoals plant.

Now who is going to take it to operate it? Is it going to be leased to a power trust, or a fertilizer trust, or is the government going to step in and push the cheap fertilizer cause along?

NO PENSION FOR MRS. WILSON.

A Washington correspondent says that unless there is a change from the present decision, congress will not grant an annual pension to the widow of Woodrow Wilson on the ground that pensions to widows of presidents should be awarded only in cases where the recipient is in financial need.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding did not enjoy a pension while in the land of the living. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was a woman in comfortable circumstances.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., was provided with a $5,000 pension and mail franking privilege. Congress made the award. Mrs. Roosevelt is not in straightened financial circumstances.

However, this is an economy administration and Calvin Coolidge is the man in the White House.

A MODEL COMMUNITY.

Keystone is a little town in the state of Nebraska. Co-operation and religious toleration are receiving a thorough test in a little church in this Nebraska village where both Catholics and Protestants worship.

A Nebraska newspaper correspondent says in one end of the edifice is the Catholic altar. Opposite is a pulpit for Protestant services.

Seats are arranged like those of a railroad coach so that the backs face either end of the building. Reversal of the benches thus changes the church from one denomination to the other as desired.

Furthermore, the church seats about 75 persons. Keystone is entitled to a place on the map. It must have a monopoly of brotherly love, but perhaps the finish has not been written.

SPEAKING OF WHEAT.

Now comes the news of the gain in the world wheat area. It is shown that there is an acreage increase of thirty per cent in twelve wheat producing countries and of fifty per cent in rye producing countries. There are thirty-seven wheat producing countries. If there is a tremendous surplus produced this year, will wheat sell at $2.00 per bushel?

HIGH RECORD PRODUCTION.

Speaking of steel, an authority says, there is a theoretical capacity of 56,000,000 tons in the American plant, while the live capacity is only about 50,000,000 tons. Steel men say that the live capacity will be reached before the end of the year 1925 or that the output of steel will establish a new high record for peace time.

By Dr. Frank Crane

MONEY RUINED HIM

Everybody is seeking for money, but it is the seeking which counts, as money is not always a blessing when it comes.

The man who won $20,000 for suggesting the name "Liberty" to a popular magazine is now charged by his wife with the abandonment of her and his four children.

The first thing he did with his prize money, his wife said, was to buy a six-cylinder touring car and a quart of liquor. She also said that he kept paying $5, $10 and $15 tips to taxicab chauffeurs and bootleggers.

"Before he won that prize we were in pretty poor circumstances," said his wife. "We were in debt, but at least we were happy."

The question in life is not only who is going to receive the prizes, but what people are going to do with them.

Winning a beauty prize may mean moral and spiritual ruin to the successful contestant. Beauty is of no advantage unless used beautifully.

Many a man has found it harder work to take care of his money when he got it than to get it in the first place. If he makes a large amount of money he finds all society arrayed against him. Beggars assail him, tradesmen overcharge him, and the government taxes him. He finds that the possession of money renders him a marked man.

A man with a large fortune is in one respect like Cain, for every man's hand is against him.

So there are two sides to success.

It is a question whether success is more valuable as a goal to be attained than it is as a goal which has been attained. Those on the way up to it get plenty of advice and sympathy from others. Those who have arrived do not receive much sympathy.

It takes considerable training to be able to take care of money. And often people who are suddenly raised to affluence do not know what to do with their possessions.

Certainly if receiving a large sum of money induces a man to take up extravagant and bad habits and to desert his wife and children it is a bad thing for him.

The same thing is true with the possession of any talent. A man may be a great violinist, a great pianist, or a great speaker, and his success may ruin him as a man. It is very difficult for anyone who is extraordinarily endowed in any way, either in money or talent, to keep his faculties in balance.

The best condition for a man is one of struggle and uncertainty. While he is struggling he is automatically kept normal and in check. That the majority of the human race are not on Easy Street is a good thing for the race.

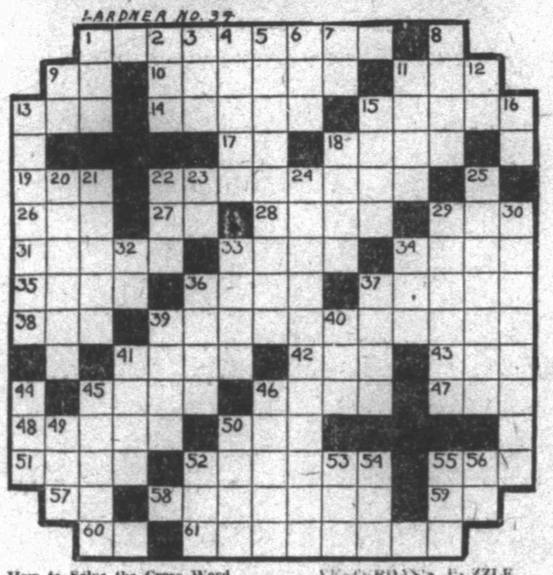
If every man were a millionaire the world would speedily go to the devil. It is the fact that most people need to worry and struggle along with obstacles that keeps the world sound and sane.

John Bull—"Whew!—They Had Me Worried"



Cross-Word Puzzle

LARDNER NO. 37



How to Solve the Cross Word Puzzle.

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

Horizontal.

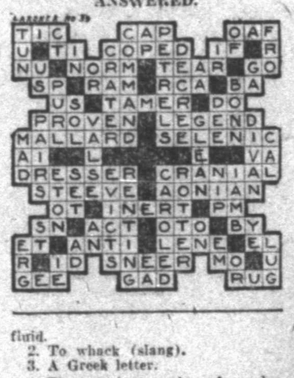
1. Endured.
9. A continent.
10. Made amends, as for an offense.
11. A title of respect.
13. To soak up.
14. A morning song or call (poetic).
15. An eye.
17. A mystic syllable used by the Hindus.
18. Monkeys.
19. To decay.
22. Stropped.
26. Wrath.
27. Jumbled type.
28. To throw.
29. The poorest part of the edgings of a fleece.
31. A diminutive of Ann or Anne.
33. A kind of building done with stiff earth rammed between molds (arch.)
34. Soft mud (Scotch).
35. Designating a certain division of a shield.
36. A place mentioned in Acts 21:1.
37. A kind of lily.
38. Roads (abbr.)
39. Fortification.
41. A gait of the horse in which the legs move in diagonal pairs.
42. To drink slowly.
43. Finish.
45. The stomach of an animal.
46. A domestic slave among the Anglo-Saxons.
47. One of the Roman gods.
48. A vision.
50. 1501 (Roman numerals).
51. A kind of little boat.
52. An Indian poet.
55. A vehicle.
57. A prefix meaning "two."
58. One who cheats.
59. The present era.
60. An academic degree.
61. Expected deliverers or saviours.

Vertical.

1. To pierce so as to draw off a fluid.
2. To whack (slang).
3. A Greek letter.
4. The rotating member of an electrical machine.
5. Vivacity.
6. A number.
7. A man's name shortened.
8. Power of the mind (plural).
9. In such a manner.
11. Went rapidly.
12. A New England state (abbr.)
13. Sea soldiers.
15. Uncovers (poetic).
16. A business organization (abbr.)
18. Aprojecting part of a church.
20. In ancient Greek art, female figures in the posture of prayer.
21. Portable lodgings.
22. One who watches secretly the conduct of others.
23. An Asiatic palm lily.
24. Belongings.
25. A gastropod mollusk whose shell is lined with mother-of-pearl.
29. United by treaty or confederacy.
30. Stamping with a certain mark.
32. A point of the compass.
33. An imaginative thinker or writer.
34. A channel from a shore inland as between cliffs.
36. To shout in exultation.
37. A point of land jutting out into water.
39. The stuff.
40. The linden.
41. A shallow receptacle for carrying articles.
44. To combine into one sum.
45. Cerium oxide.
46. Margins.
49. To steal from.
50. A labyrinth.
52. A man's nickname.
53. A Portuguese coin.
54. An epoch.
55. An illuminating mixture.
56. A European fresh water fish.

This puzzle took 25 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



CHILDREN'S PICTORIAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE



How to Solve Puzzle.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Running Across.

Word 1. The boy in the picture is selling it.
Word 4. What twelve dozen of anything are called. Course or big.
Word 5. What fruit is allowed to do on the trees before it is picked.

Running Down.

Word 1. A synonym for the word in capitals in this sentence: "The children were ANXIOUS to be on their way to the picnic."
Word 2. A division of boy or girl scouts.
Word 3. The name given the crime of burning down another person's home or buildings.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



POEMS THAT LIVE

THE SOLDIER'S TEAR.

Upon the hill he turn'd
To take a last fond look
Of the valley and the village church,
And the cottage by the brook.
He listen'd to the sounds
So familiar to his ear,
And the soldier leant up on his sword,
And wip'd away a tear.

Beside the cottage porch
A girl was on her knees,
She held aloft a snowy scarf,
Which fluttered in the breeze.
She breath'd a prayer for him,
A prayer he could not hear,
But he paused to bless her as she knelt,
And wip'd away a tear.

He turn'd and left the spot,
Oh do not deem him weak,
For dauntless was the soldier's heart,
The tears were on his cheek.
Go watch the foremost ranks,
In danger's dark career;
Be sure the hand most daring there,
Has wip'd away a tear.

—Alexander Lee.

FUNERAL FOR INFANT.

SUNSET, Feb. 22.—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fayne, who died here Friday morning were held Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in the Sunset cemetery.

More Truth Than Poetry

THE RUFFIAN RIFFIAN

I envy the Riffian ruffian:
His life in the ruffian Riff;
The fellow gets dreadfully huffy in
The fractional part of a jiff.
If he thinks that a traveller Spanish is
He sees—as the saying goes—red.
Compunction he instantly banishes,
And off goes the traveller's head.

They are very abrupt and importunate,
These people that live in the Riff;
A stranger may count himself fortunate,
If he isn't knocked suddenly stiff.
Their manners betray a rough crudity—
They have a most sinister stare;
They dress in approximate nudity,
For it always is summer down there.

They lack every modern facility,
Which goes to the making of war,
But they show an amazing ability
In spilling the enemy's gore.
They utter their battle cries heatedly,
And their sound you would never forget,
The Spaniards have fought them repeatedly,
But they never have licked them as yet.

I envy the Riffian ruffian,
His life in the ruffian Riff,
He must find it humid and stuffy in
His country, but what is the diff?
He thinks that a battle is glorious—
That there's nothing so fine as a fight,
And as long as he's always victorious,
The fellow is probably right.

OLD STUFF

Congress is going to inquire into the price of gasoline. We have maw the same inquiry at various garages and found that it is going up.

THEY KEEP WITHIN LIMITS

For the benefit of those who think that dramatic critics are unusually severe it should be explained that it was not one of their number who recently wounded an actor with a pistol shot, but another actor.

MAKING IT SQUARE

Perhaps England is willing to pay her debt to this country because the is the only way Americans will be able to buy the whiskey she manufactures for export.

GLEANINGS

The Third Inversion of Thought.

Ancient thought found its form in a series of feudal civilizations resting upon a denial of man by the multitudes themselves, who sought cohesion in mutual fear of life, and out of culture of fear they created their tyrants. Their unsafe anchorage lay in the idea of force, in its convincing outward show of domination, splendor and glory.

But now the gravitation of world thought and dream is shifting. Out of the serial collapses of age-long feudalism is arising a new view of man.

This new view is crystallized in "The Autobiography of an Idea," by Louis H. Sullivan, famous architect who transformed the ungainly skyscraper into a thing of beauty as well as utility. It is a volume for the thinking man's library.

In the history of mankind there are recorded two great inversions, he observes. The first set forth by the Nazarene, to the effect that love is a greater power and more real than vengeance. The second, proclaimed the earth to be a sphere revolving around the sun.

"These affirmations were made in the face of all evidence sacred to the contrary. Who could feel the earth revolving? Who could fail to see the sun rise and set? What but blood could satisfy, or an eye for an eye?"

* * *

Now, in reactive consequence of age-long self-repression and self-beguilement the world of mankind is preparing its way for a third inversion, Sullivan foresees.

"The world of heart and head is becoming dimly sentient that man in his power is free spirit Creator. The long dream of inverted self is nearing its end. Emerging from the heritage of mystical self-consciousness and phantasy, the world of mankind is stirring. Man's deeds are about to become conscious deeds in the open. The beauty, the passion, the glory of the past shall merge into a new beauty, a new passion, a new glory as man approaches man, and recognizing him, rejoices in him and with him, as born to power . . .

"For man's powers in certitude approach the infinite. They are bewildering—amazing in diversity. They unfold their intimate complexity to our view as an equally amazing solidarity, as we hold, steadfast, to the realistic concept of man as free spirit—as creator—even as the vast complexity in the outworking of the feudal thought simplifies into a basic concept of self-delusions and self-fear."

* * *

Man shall find his power in self-recognition. Such is Sullivan's conclusion.

HOW IT STARTED

"Caterwauling"

This term, frequently used to describe the tumult of harsh noises, is assumed to refer, of course, to the cries of cats. And while it is true that this association enters into its significance, there is far more to the word than that. There is a story in its origin.

"Caterwauling" is English for "Katzenmusik" (cat music), which is the German translation of "Charivari," the name of a well-known institution of French rowdyism of former times.

"Charivari" described the hubub and uprear produced by the noise of pots and pans and dishes mingled with bawling and shrieking which was designed to express dislike or disapproval of the person against whom it was directed. During the middle ages in France a charivari was frequently raised against people marrying the second time, the widow particularly being hooted by the masked participators who usually had to be bought off to give the victims peace. The same thing happened at weddings where the mating was considered unequal because of great disparity of age.

"Charivari" existed under different names in many countries in Europe, sometimes taking such violent form that military interference was necessary to put it down. In the fourteenth century the church threatened punishment and even excommunication to people participating in such demonstrations. Later charivari took on a political significance, as during the restroation in France. By that time, however, the world had advanced to the stage where the attacks and violence began to take intellectual rather than physical form, the medium being the public press. Indeed, a paper called "Charivari" was established in Paris in December, 1832, with the avowed purpose of satirizing the happenings of the day. From this came the German "Katsenmusik" and the English "Caterwauling."

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE

Pisces.

Today's planetary aspects are more auspicious for individual relationships than for business or professional associations. They indicate a degree of uncertainty which does not influence business action favorably, as doubt of success will very largely destroy that confidence which is demanded by all serious minded effort. The vibrations are stimulating more to the affections and the heart, than to the brain. It will be found today that love will be easily awakened, and find a responsive chord. Why not then, if you have not already done so, put your love to the test. The signs clearly denote, that, if you do, you will at no time be dissatisfied with the result.

A child born today will, at birth, be all that heart could desire. It will enjoy normal health during infancy, but is liable, just prior to the period of adolescence, to suffer from a serious illness, that will tax your care, and cause much worry and anxiety. Its disposition will be bright whilst its character, although self-willed, will be based on a solid foundation. It will possess a very keen sense of justice, and will aggressively resent any word or act that is not justified by events. It will have a very inquiring mind, and great efforts must be made to keep its curiosity within reasonable bounds. It will be very studious and quick to learn. It will also be a great reader, and its greatest interest will be in books of travel or history.

If today is your birthday, your disposition is cheerful—altogether too much so for your practical benefit. You are never downcast, as, just as soon as one plan proves to be a failure, you conceive, another that, for the time being, is the only one that can lead to success. You look at everything through colored glasses and rarely, if ever, look at things, or face facts, as they really are.

You never cheat anyone, except yourself. This you do unconsciously by "beholding things that can never be." You are a dreamer; a builder of castles in the air; a creator of mirages.

You are affectionate and loyal to your friends. You have many qualities that endear you to others, but very few that inure to your own material success.

Successful people born on this date are:

George F. Wilde, naval officer, captured Iloilo, Philippine Islands.
Frederick B. Ward, Tragedian.
Stephen A. Douglas Volk, Artist
Margaretta W. Deland, Author.
Samuel Pepys, famous English diarist.
Maurice Bloomfield, philologist made a specialty of ancient India.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

The slimmest lady I ever saw
Munched on parsnips and cabbage raw,
While the fattest lady I have ever seen
Ate four meals a day and lunched in between.

"Dyspepsia," loss of appetite and loss of weight call for prompt investigation. The stomach is a common site of cancer and hope of cure lies in early recognition.

Five feet eight, and great of breadth,
Overfed and short of breath,
Men like these are courting death—
Successfully.

"I'm thoroughly convinced"—
Said Old Farmer Mills;
"That drainage beats doctor
And medicine bills."

A water supply of known purity and sanitary sewage disposal will banish water borne diseases from the countryside home.

Oh, cover thy cistern
E'er the summer sun shines,
E'er the wiggletail hatches
And the mosquito dines.

KILLED NEAR MORAN.

Mike Chrisman Meets Death When His Auto Turns Over.

MORAN, Feb. 22.—Mike Chrisman, resident of Moran, was killed here Saturday morning shortly after three o'clock when the car in which he was driving skidded and turned over in the ditch, pinning the driver beneath the wreckage. Mr. Chrisman was found dead when help arrived a few minutes after the accident.

Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber
by Lucille Van Slyke

CHAPTER LVIX.

Aunt Sarah Speaks Her Mind

That moment in which the surprised Chet let slip the silly old endearment with which he had been wont to call Rosalie in the days when they were "going together" was rather a shock to both Rosalie and her sister. Rosalie, because she had forgotten one of Chet's greatest charms—the vibrant human quality of his young voice and Jean—because, poor girl, she had fancied that when Chet did see Rosalie he either wouldn't speak to her at all or would treat her with the scorn which she deserved.

Gaunt Aunt Sarah—who never would forive Rosalie for jilting Chet—broke the awkward silence by saying:

"Get your coat on, Jennie."

The mangy looking old rain coat that had had to serve both sisters still hung on a peg behind the kitchen door. Jean reached for it mechanically.

"Oh," said Rosalie stupidly, "You take mine—that one leaks."

She jumped up gracefully to run for her swanky new one. The little monkey leapt after her, clinging to her shoulder, and Chet stared at it and gulped hard.

"She carries that insect around with her," Aunt Sarah grumbled. "It's stylish, I suppose and anything that is stylish always made a hit with Rosie."

To Rosalie's surprise Jean refused the new coat.

"No thank you," she said quietly, "I'm used to the old one."

She was putting on her rubbers now, her head bent to hide her frightened eyes. She didn't like the way Chet was staring at her pretty sister. She was feverishly anxious to get him away.

"What do you feed a thing like that?" Chet asked Rosalie.

Her lips curved in an audacious smile.

"How is the hay and grain and feed and lime and the ce-ment?" she teased, to hide her own confusion.

"He's doing fine," Aunt Sarah interrupted. "Just about double the business they used to, hain't you, Chet?"

Chet had his dripping tarpaulin hat in his hands now, and was turning it over and over.

How fresh and pink cheeked and deliciously young he looked! Rosalie thought of Quim's silvered temples and the quizzical wrinkles at the corners of his eyes, of Dicko's dissolute mouth and Larry Rawlson's sophisticated manner—she thought of all the bored blase boys she had danced with last winter—and sighed. Beside them this stolid young Chet was—clean-cut, untouched youth. His beautifully shaped head rose above the gleaming black of his rain coat collar, his shining eyes could not drag themselves away from Rosalie

He had forgotten the teasing, provocative prettiness of her; that dear, sauciness that shone in her sparkling eyes and in the pertly crisp tones of her drawling voice. Her sleek little head; trigly coiffed, rose above the artless simplicity of her white collar. Her frock too was simplicity itself. She looked like a school girl as she stood there smiling faintly at him.

"I'm ready," said Jean rather harshly.

Poor Jean! Who looked well enuogh except when her superlatively pretty sister stood beside her! Jean wasn't homely, Jean's features weren't bad at all, but beside Rosalie's exquisite perfection Jean looked colorless and ordinary—clumsy, almost.

Aunt Sarah held the door open for them and Chet stepped out first his eyes going back for a last look at Rosalie. Jean plodded out without a word of farewell. And Aunt Sarah banged the door so that the glass in it shivered.

Rosalie swung around so that Aunt Sarah couldn't keep that penetrating gaze upon her. She felt horribly upset. She picked up the old stove shaker and began violently shaking the grates of the old range.

"Will you leave that fire be?" Aunt Sarah shrieked. "You always did shake the living life out of it!"

"Don't you want it to burn?" Rosalie stammered.

"I don't want it to all burn out in a minute—not with the present price of coal," the gaunt old woman had taken the shaker away from the girl. "That's you—never satisfied unless you're stirring everything up to a flare." She was on her knees before the stove, tugging at the ash box.

Rosalie looked down at her own exquisitely groomed hands and at Aunt Sarah's reddened, wrinkled old knuckles.

She did a rather sweet thing. She picked up the checked kitchen apron that Jean had flung over the back of a chair, tied it over her frock and went systematically at the humble task of washing the breakfast dishes. The little monkey, perched on the shelf over the old iron sink, reached down and touched her shining head. The exotic creature was no more out of place in his dingy spot than this new Rosalie.

Aunt Sarah said so when she came in from the woodshed with her empty ash pan and slammed it back into the stove with a bang.

"I wish you'd take that insect and go upstairs till I get my work done. You don't belong here."

"Rosalie, her dark eyes threatening tears, turned slowly.

"Aren't you glad I came home, Aunt Sarah?" she asked.

Aunt Sarah tried not to look at her, but like Chet, she was fascinated with Rosalie's loveliness. Her lips twitched in her efforts not to smile.

"In a way I be and in another way—no—" she flung out at the girl. "The way you got yourself talked about after the way I tried to bring you up decent, hurt my pride considerable, Rosie."

The dish cloth splashed into the pan, Rosalie rubbed her white hands against the old checked apron and crossed the room to her aunt. She put both her hands on the rigid old shoulders.

"I didn't do anything bad at all, aunty," she said with earnest sweetness. "Truly I didn't."

"I'd call jilting Chet pretty bad," her aunt was uncompromisingly blunt.

"Oh ,Chet," she dimpled consciously. "Why, that was the good thing I did! We wouldn't have a been a bit happy and you know it, and he and Jean—" she pased uncomfortably. "Well, isn't it fine for Jean—isn't it?" she ended slily.

"Having what you didn't want?" Aunt Sarah snapped.

The rickety old clock had a slovenly tick. There was water dripping from a leaking faucet. The room was filled with annoying little noises.

Chet's driving glove lay on the sink shelf. The little monkey leaped down, jerked it up and ran with it to Rosalie.

What was it that made the girl want to lay it against her burning cheek?

"Oh, I did want Chet! she cried out passionately. "I wanted him awfully. But I wanted him to amount to something! I wanted him to get out of this terrible town."

"I don't guess we need to go into all that any more," Aunt Sarah told her. "You got out of it. Got what you wanted. And what in Sam Hill you come back for, I don't know. If some kind of hankering for Chet was what brought you back, why—"

Rosalie yawned elaborately.

"Stupid old Chet!" she said to quiet her aunt. But her heart was beating wildly.

FOR 60 MILE PIPE LINE

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 21—Plans for construction of a 60-mile gas pipe line between Ventura and Glendale making a complete link between this city and the Long Beach oil fields, were announced by the Southern Counties Gas company in Ventura. The main purpose is to supply 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day from the Ventura fields to Los Angeles, according to officials of the company.

The henpecked husband isn't the only man whose style is cramped that way. There's the king of Italy.

What the senate means is that it doesn't understand all it knows about the reparations settlement.

—By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS — Where There's a Will There's a Way



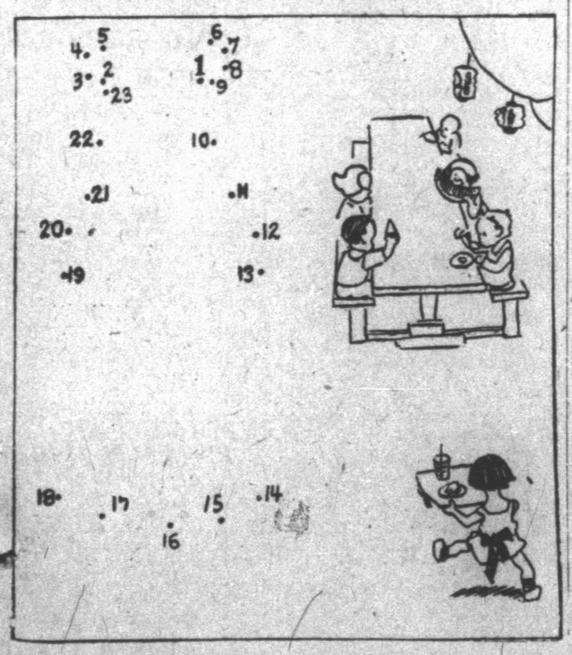
DUMB DORA —By Chic Young



GIRLIGAGS



"It isn't fair," says Dippant Lou, "to blame a woman for lavishing her affections on a pet poodle until you have seen her husband."



HIMBLE THEATRE — Long Distance Courage —By Segar



YOU KNOW ME AL — The Adventures of Jack Keefe — —By Ring Lardner

Friend Al:

I seen in the paper that Huggins has counted on 13 pitchers going south with him for the training trip. I aint heard nothing from Ed Barrow about my contract as yet. So Im a holdout and nobody knows it. Hug is wrong on that 13 count. He figured me in but I think he forgot Shocker dont you?

I got a letter from the wife today. She was visiting her folkes out in Mich. and is now on her way here with her Ma. Something to look forword to eh Al.

Right now Im busy with my comeing fight. Ill give Hambone Jones a lesson in boxing he wont forget. Im trained to the minnit and as fine as a frogs hair. Im getting the best of eats at my camp and feel like a million bucks. Me and my goose mascot will now take a walk to the station and meet the wife and company.

The x word puzzle of the ring and diamond

Jack Keefe.





National Guard Poloists Flare Back at Kinmere Quartet



Ed Hughes' Column

Few Chips of Old Blocks Around.

Off-spring and other relatives of great men oft remind us—that there are not so many chips of the old block as you would suppose.

Notice that Connie Mack's son, Earl Mack, has been appointed field captain of this year's Athletic. The pre-spring impressions along the line seem to have it that young Mack will not make good. He has never done anything, it is argued, to warrant the belief that he earned the job. He just happened to be Connie Mack's son, a young man who had been puttering around minor leagues with somewhat indifferent success.

However, we shall see what we shall see. Earl Mack looks like the redoubtable Connie, if that signifies anything.

* * *

Don't forget that some of the "second editions" have come through. "Young Jake" Schaefer, son of the famous Jake, once defeated Hoppe, the young man who, years before had vanquished his illustrious father. "Young Jake" ranks next to Hoppe today as a cueist.

* * *

In baseball many brothers have tried to "cash in" on the reputation of a more famous relative. There was Hank Mathewson, for instance. Hank joined the Giants while the peerless "Big Six" was still going good. Hank was a fair moundsman, nothing more. He "fizzed out" after a bit, and dropped from sight. Ty Cobb had a brother who didn't even equal the attempts of Hank to shine under baseball's "big tent." The brother of the incomparable Ty really did "crash" the majors, but was unable to remain long.

The mould was broken when Ty was created.

* * *

FIGHT GAME THE SAME.

If the efforts of "second editions" in the fight game are used as an augury for Young Mack then things are not "looking up" for Earl. Most of them have been of the genus "bust."

Poor old Bob Fitzsimmons! Bob thought he had the coming world's champion in his son, Young Bob. The wonderful Cornishman coached his offspring from infancy in all the tricks and matchless strategy of which he was a master. Linked to this was the priceless heritage of the fighting name which Fitzsimmons had made renowned in all parts of the world.

Surely it seemed that Young Bob simply couldn't fail. The name of Fitzsimmons alone would strike paralysis in the heart, of his opponents. Nevertheless it didn't, for the simple reason that Young Bob didn't do enough striking on his "own hook." Young Bob possesses certain boxing skill, but that is about all one can say in his behalf.

He has inherited none of the "killer" instincts of his father. Neither can he hit which was the thing on which "old man" prided himself. As a matter of fact, old Fitz is quite generally conceded to be the heaviest hitter the ring ever knew.

As a fighter Young Bob will never amount to anything worth talking about.

Probably you have forgotten by this time, if indeed you ever remembered that James J. Jeffries had a brother who was an alleged fighter. He was Jack Jeffries—and is now for that matter. Jeff announced that he was "grooming" brother Jack for his place in Fistiana when he should step down. Jack didn't go very far along the Queensberry turnpike.

Jack Johnson, who was working his way from the bottom at the time, bumped off "big Jack" in five rounds. That ended Jack Jeffries as a Queensberry hero.

Terry McGovern's two brothers, Hughey and Phil, were not mad fighters. Yet neither was any great part of "Terrible Terry." Phil was the better of the two, but refused to train for bouts.

NO MORE LEONARDS.

Then there were the brothers of Leach Cross, Phila. Jack O'Brien, Benny Leonard, Mike Donovan, and Ad. Wolgast.

Cross' brother, Sam Wallach, started in one ring brawl. He was knocked out in a punch or two whereupon Samuel emitted his undying line: "Box-fighting-that is no business!"

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's brother. "Young Philadelphia Jack" did very much better. Young Jack had much of his older brother's speed and ring craft, and was quite a sensation for a time. He was a lightweight and a corking good one too. Young Jack, managed by his brother, tackled lightweight champion, Ad. Wolgast in a Philadelphia six-rounder. The challenger was not quite 17 years old at the time. Yet he put up a whale of a go against the doughty champion, despite the fact that the popular decision went to the champion.

Young Mike Donovan fought cleverly as a middleweight, but dropped out of the game without getting anywhere in particular. A sad blow to famous old Mike. Ad Wolgast has a brother who is fighting at the present time. No fire, however, has yet been reported on the prairies.

* * *

In the running game the best showing made by a "chip of the old block" was that of Bernie Wefers, Jr. Young Bernie has won scores of medals and some titles even though he hasn't garnered the fame his nimble dad did.

ETHEL LACKIE BREAKS 110-YARD SWIM MARK

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22.—Miss Ethel Lackie established a world's record here today in the 110-yard free style swim, making the time of one minute, 10 1-5 seconds, or two seconds better than her 1924 Olympic mark.

Gertrude Ederle equalled the world's record of 2:46 3-5 in the 220-yard free style, bettering her former mark 2 seconds.

Martha Norelius established a national record in the 880-yard event. Her time was 12:31 3-5.

HOUSTON BUFFS DON'T RANK ON PAPER AS ANY STRONGER FLAG CONTENDER THAN IN 1924 RACE

Infield Defense Better But Attack Possibly Weaker—Loss of Barfoot, Knight and Hafey Be Felt

Marvin Goodwin, who was elevated to the throne of pitcher-manager of the Houston Buffs in 1924, starts on his second round in a managerial berth at Houston this spring. Goodwin has rounded together 30 candidates for jobs and from the gaps left vacant in the team's make-up by departures of 1924 talent, Goodwin's spring time work will be no bed of roses.

The Buffs finished second in the flag race of 1924, but it was mainly due to the work in the first half of the season. When the race was split in July Houston was enjoying second place with 44 victories and 34 defeats for a percentage of .564. In the second half the team was fifth with 36 victories and 39 defeats for a percentage of .474. At the close of the race the Buffs' stand for the season, as a whole, was 80 victories and 73 defeats for a percentage of .513.

When Goodwin first took over the Buffs the morale of the team changed for the good and suddenly became a winner. His efforts as a pitcher were crowned with success and Clyde Barfoot and Jack Knight, the Spudder jinx, won him many games. Goodwin remains as one of the mainstays for the 1925 season, but Barfoot and Knight are lost. Barfoot will be with the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league this season, and Jack Knight was drafted by the Phils.

Here are two of the big losses Goodwin will have to make up: Barfoot had an earned run average of 3.60, in 37 games, and he had a record of 19 victories and 12 defeats. Jack Knight won 21 games and lost 12 and his earned run average was 2.34, leading the league in that respect.

The loss of Barfoot and Knight are recorded as the greatest blows to the Buffs, but Goodwin also will miss the services of Catcher Dimond and has to find two backstops from the trio of candidates, Harry McCurdy, holdover from 1924, Dutch Krauss, recalled from Texarkana, and Bill Williamson, semi-pro from Electra, Texas.

Defense Strengthened

In the infield Goodwin has lost Johnny Monroe, who was sold to Omaha Buffs, but has taken on a very good fielder in Frankie Fuller, from San Antonio. In fact Goodwin seems to have strengthened the Buffs' defense in this trade. Fuller was the third best fielding second baseman in the circuit, taking part in 148 games and having a fielding average of .974. Fuller was a very weak hitter, though, going below .250, while Monroe was in the .300 class, but averages show Monroe made 36 errors in 115 games and Fuller but 23 in 148 games. Monroe made 375 assists and was in 70 double plays and Fuller made 402 assists and was in 105 double plays.

Tex McDonald, the veteran, who campaigned at third base for the Buffs in 1924, will wear a Shreveport uniform this season and Larry Gallagher has been obtained from New Haven by Goodwin for the third base job. Additional infield talent for the Buffs finds Bill Hollahan, utility man in 1924, back; Leyton Boggess, from Mount Pleasant and Ben Ellis of Fort Smith, candidates for jobs. Del Gainer will be back at first base.

Compton and McCarty Back

The Buff outfield in all probability will be taken care of by Pete Compton and Johnny McCarty, holdovers of 1924, and Frank Goff, obtained from New Haven. Homer Peel, from Marshall, and Core, a collegian, will report at the Buff camp as outfield candidates. McCarty and Compton both hit far over the .300 mark and Goff is said to be something of a walloper. Goff will have to hustle to make the Buff fans forget Chick Hafey, who graduated to St. Louis before the 1924 flag race closed.

In the pitching department Goodwin finds company for himself in Al Diviney, righthander, and Mike Kircher, lefthander, holdovers from the 1924 fold. Kircher was a losing pitcher last season. Other pitching talent Goodwin has corralled are: John Berley of Fort Smith; Robert Burns, from Williamsport in the New York-Pennsylvania league; Lou Kraft, the veteran who was a free agent; and left handers, Alva Sellars, from Wichita of the Western league; and Frank Barnes a Dallas semi-pro, Carlyle Littlejohn from Texarkana; Garcia a Houston amateur; Herman Bond from Abilene; and Raymond Benge from Huntsville, are listed for trials as pitchers, but may be farmed out.

Brown's Battery Men Depart For Camp Tuesday

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. — With departure of the team's battery men set for Tuesday, Business Manager Bill Friel, of the St. Louis Americans reluctantly has admitted that while the majority of the team's players had signed contracts for the coming season, a few still remain to be brought into the fold.

Friel, however, refuses to consider any of the men holdouts, and declares he will not put them into this class until they definitely refuse to report at the club's training camp.

Included in the list of unsigned players, the report said, was Marty McManus, star second baseman, who was late in signing last spring. But Friel minimizes these reports, asserting that he had received a cheerful letter from McManus, and that he felt confident the keystone man would come to terms without difficulty.

Friel's task of signing the Brown players this year, had been a real job, as only one man—Johnnie Tobin, outfielder—had a holdover contract.

In the vanguard of players who will open training at Tarpon Springs, Florida, will be approximately 30 persons, including coaches, trainers and officials. About 20 of these will leave St. Louis Tuesday, the remainder being picked up along the way.

State rights are things some men howl for in order to conceal their real motives.

ARGENTINE AMATEUR SWIMS 78 MILES

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.—After having been in the water swimming for 35 hours and one minute, the Argentine Amateur, Pedro Condioli arrived at Rossario last night from Sabtage, a distance of approximately 78 miles. This is claimed to be a new record both with regard to distance and time in the water.

Lightweight Title Tournament Gets Under Way Today

Two Matches Scheduled In East, One On Coast

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Contenders for the lightweight boxing title left vacant by the retirement of Benny Leonard will swing into action this week in the elimination tournament fostered by the New York state athletic commission. Despite the fact that many of the more prominent lightweights have withdrawn from the competition, the tournament will be representative of nearly every section of the country.

Benjamin and Silvers.

The first round will start tomorrow night with two matches in the east and one on the Pacific coast. K. O. George Chaney of Baltimore and Tommy O'Brien of Milwaukee will fire the opening gun on the Atlantic seaboard when they meet in a 12-round match at Madison Square Garden. Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia and Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo are on the same card.

Joe Benjamin and Jack Silvers, Pacific coast lightweights, will meet in a first round match at San Francisco, permission having been granted by the commission to coast promoters to advance this match as a first round affair with the victor eligible to come east for the second round matches.

Delaney and Tiger, Too.

The tournament will continue during the remainder of the week, matches being scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at Metropolitan clubs. K. O. Clyde Jeakle of Columbus, Ohio, will meet George (Kid) Lee of Worcester, Mass., Tuesday night in a 12-round match while on Wednesday night Charles O'Connell of Cleveland and Joe Dundee of Baltimore will face each other. In Brooklyn on Friday night Alex Hart of Philadelphia meets Benny Vallger of New York and Archie Walker of Brooklyn faces Solley Seaman of New York. Jack Bernstein of Yonkers and Basil Galiano of New Orleans fight Saturday night.

Breaking up the run of lightweight matches will be a return meeting between Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., middleweight, and Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., negro, at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. In the last meeting Delaney knocked out the negro in the second round.

BURK PARK CLEANING UP

Hardin Home Park to Be Made Into City's Park Beautiful.

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 22.—Work will begin on a clean-up of the Hardin Home Park Wednesday preparatory to making it a public play ground and park for this city.

The movement is being directed by the Civic League and city government with co-operation and help by local merchants, oil companies, chamber of commerce and other clubs of the city.

Bill Put to Legislature For Fish Protection in North Texas Waters

Of interest to Wichita county anglers and members of the North Texas Game and Fish association is the bill introduced by State Senator Parnell from this county, read and referred to committee on game and fisheries in the legislative session at Austin.

The bill:

An act for the protection of fish in and for the regulation of the catching and taking fish in, and for the prohibiting of the sale, barter and purchase of fish taken in the waters which are located in the valley of the Big Wichita river from where the lower or Diversion dam on the Big Wichita river is located which was built by the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1, in the northeast corner of Archer county, Texas, and from said dam and above the same up the valley of the said Big Wichita county river to the storage dame on the said river built by said Wichita County Improvement District No. 1 in Baylor county, Texas and up the valley of said river from said storage dam as far as the waters by said storage dam are impounded in said river in Baylor county, Texas, or in any waters which are impounded in Archer county, Texas and in Baylor county, Texas, by said Diversion dam, or in water which is impounded in Baylor county, Texas, by said storage dam, or in any water in Lake Wichita in Wichita county, Texas, and in Archer county, Texas or in any in Wichita county, Texas, or in any water in the Big Wichita river in Baylor county, Texas, connecting the big reservoir, or Lake Kemp, created by said storage dam, with the diversion reservoir, or Diversion lake formed in Baylor and Archer counties, Texas, by said Diversion dam, or in any water in lateralo leading off from said canals in Baylor county, Texas, Archer county, Texas Wichita county, Texas or Wilbarger county, Texas, or in any water in Wichita county, Texas, or in Archer county, Texas, in the lateral canal or drainage ditch leading from what is known as the South Side canal out of said Diversion lake from a point in said South Side canal section No. 16 of Denton county school lands, league No. 4, Wichita county, Texas, to Holliday creek and thence down Holliday creek to Lake Wichita in Wichita and Archer counties, Texas; and fixing penalties for the violation of this act; and providing that the game, fish and oyster commission shall appoint not less than three deputies to be stationed on the waters described in this act to enforce the provisions of this act; and making it the duty of the district judges and in the judicial districts in which the counties of Archer, Baylor, Wilbarger and Wichita are situated to give a special charge upon this law to the grand juries of those counties and providing that this act shall be cumulative to the general laws of the state of Texas; and providing that the holding unconstitutional or invalid any provision of this act by any court shall in no way affect the constitutionality and validity of the remainder of the act; and declaring and suspending the constitutional rule requiring a bill to be read on three several days in each house.

Sgt. Voss' Four Fights Through For 4-3 Victory

Mud Slows Game, But It's Hard-Fought and Thrilling

ROBBINS SCORES PAIR

White's Team Rallies and Nearly Ties Count in 8th Chukker

Sergeant H. H. Voss' National Guard poloists turned the tables on Dave White's Kinmere four, Sunday afternoon on the new polo field in Fred Week's land south of the Country club, coming through for a 4 to 3 victory. Sunday before last Kinmere beat the Guardsmen, 4 to 2.

Play was slowed up to an extent because of a muddy field caused by Saturday night's rain, but the teams fought nip and tuck practically all the way, and the contest did not lack in thrills.

The Guardsmen took the lead in the first chukker by one goal when following a close melee the sphere was knocked out to one side, and Sergeant H. H. Vose broke from the crowd, and slapped the ball from an angle through the goal.

Robbins Ties It Up

Neither club got away to a score in the second chukker, although play was heated. Both backs, Sergeant H. H. Voss and Dave White, defended their goals in perfect manner.

Robbins of Kinmere carried the ball more than a third the length of the field in the third chukker through the goal, knotting the count at 1 to 1.

The Guardsmen came back in the fourth chukker and forged a goal to the front again when Corporal Goodman scored from the center of the field after Sergeant John Voss had brought the ball out from the side boards.

Robbins Again

Robbins tied it up again in the fifth, shooting 35 yards to the goal from a set-up made by Fletcher who had brought the ball from mid-field.

Sergeant John Voss put the Guardsmen in the lead during the sixth chukker following a general scramble just in front of the goal in which all eight players participated.

Craig carried the ball from the boards at a sharp angle about 90 yards to the goal in the seventh chukker, putting the Guardsmen ahead, 4 to 2.

Kinmere Threatens

The Kinmere quartet rallied in the eighth and final chukker, and fought the Guardsmen furiously in a last attempt to pull the contest from the fire. This round was the stiffest played throughout the game. White and his mates threatened dangerously to overcome the two-goal lead, scoring right at the start of the chukker, and then drove back and barely missed another tabulation on several occasions before the round came to a close. White scored on the referee's throw-in when Fletcher, Kinmere's No. 2, took the ball for one good lick up the field. White picking it up and carrying it through before the Guardsmen could rally sufficiently to head him off.

Lineups

Guardsmen		Kinmere
Sgt. Jno. Voss	(1)	Chas. Featherstone
Cpl. Jno. Craig	(2)	J. H. Fletcher
Cpl. R. Goodman	(3)	H. Robbins
Sgt. H. H. Voss	(4)	Dave White

Score:

Guardsmen	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—4
Kinmere	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Goals: H. Voss 1, J. Voss 1, Goodman 1, Craig 1, Robbins 2, White 1.
Substitution: Kinmere, Weller, No. 2
Referee, Lieut. Watkins

JOHNSON BELIEVES SENATORS JUST AS GOOD AS IN 1924

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Walter Johnson, star pitcher for the Washington Americans, passed through here today on his way to the Senator's spring training camp.

"I'm going to Hot Springs, Ark., for a week, where several of us will hike over the hills, play a little catch and take some hot baths," he said. "From there we will report at Tampa."

Johnson said he intended to retire from active playing, "in a year or so."

Asked if he were going to buy into a minor league, he replied:

"Not, this year, anyway. I have planned nothing definite since the Pacific coast deal fell through. However, I want to settle down. I do want to buy, but just what and where, I don't know yet."

Johnson said he believed the Senators would "be just as good as last year."

Tex Used to Dig For Gold in Another Way



Tex Rickard, World's Biggest Sport Promoter, Started As Ordinary Cow Hand Down Here On Texas Ranch

Fight Game's Greatest Figure Gold Miner in Alaska "Rush" Days—Always Willing to Take Chance

It wasn't necessary for Tex Rickard to "put Texas on the map." It was already there. Davy Crockett and several other gentlemen attended to that detail years ago.

Tex Rickard was born on a ranch down in the longhorn country, but he didn't stay there because he didn't see any use in making Texas more famous. As soon as he could gather himself a horse and a pair of spurs he started northward over the old cattle trail, driving herd. For a few years Tex ranged up through Wyoming and the Dakotas, with side trips now and then hunting for some real wild country. He didn't care for cities. What he wanted was to get out in the big open spaces where men don't have to wear boiled shirts.

In various cow camps Tex became expert at the simple games of chance affected by the cowpunch. Also he became an expert in trading horses and selling cows. Got together a herd of his own and was in the way of becoming a cattle baron when the Alaska gold strike came along. Tex sold off his cattle and hiked out for Alaska. In the course of a couple of years he dug up most of Alaska and incidentally collected enough dust and nuggets to buy all the ham and eggs he wanted where eggs were two dollars apiece and ham was so high you might think they made it out of humming bird legs.

Gaming Tables Got Him.

Drifting into Nome, Tex was relieved of some of his wealth at the gaming tables. Everybody gambled in those days. With the instinct of the promoter Tex immediately figured out that there must be money in gambling, and it was better to be running the show than sitting in a ringside seat. So he started a place of his own and began to pile up a fortune. Two or three times Tex ran up a couple of hundred thousand, and went broke again. Among his friends at this time were Rex Beach and Garnet Coen, who had played football together in Chicago and were mining in Alaska because football was too tame for their sporting blood. Just about the time Dawson hopped into the limelight the two football heroes had raised a fine collection of blisters handling a pick at their diggings, were shy the price of eggs and beans, and were hustling for grub money. Coen played a banjo in Rickard's palace of chance and Rex Beach cut down trees and chopped them up into firewood for steamers. One night a miner came into Rickard's place and outlucked Tex to such an extent that Tex decided to try mining again.

"Come on, boys," he said to Beach and Garnet. "Let's go north."

"No," said Beach, "I've seen enough. I'm going to run down to the states a while and write some stories about it." Beach is now a famous author.

"Think I'll go back and take a look at Mexico," said Coen. He now owns most of Lower California and has so many mines he has to keep a filing cabinet of their names.

Rickard went to Dawson, made another fortune, and returned to Nevada. He was in the big gold excitement there, had a palace of chance that outclassed Monte Carlo, owned stock in all the gold mines on the desert, and was looking for some new excitement when he happened to think of running a fight to "put Goldfield on the map." He got Nelson and Gans.

First Bout In Nevada.

He startled the wide world by putting up the whole purse for the fight—$34,000—in gold coin, displayed in a window. That was a mint of money in those days. Getting the promoting fever Tex left Goldfield flat a year later and went to New York, where he offered $101,000, for the Jeffries-Johnson match. Everybody thought he was crazy. He made money on the fight, went to Paraguay and bought a cattle ranch the size of Rhode Island. For a couple of years Tex raised and sold cattle and explored the wild Indian country, but failed to find any excitement. So he returned to New York and began promoting championships. He had Willard and Moran in the Garden, Dempsey and Willard at Toledo, Dempsey and Carpentier at Jersey City, then settled down to run shows in Madison Square Garden with an occasional open air championship bout in Jersey or at the Polo Grounds.

Rickard is the boldest promoter the world has seen yet, but he knows his stuff. He has many winners and few losers. He has broken all records for giving purses, and all gate records in sport. He paid Dempsey and Carpentier $500,000 and took in $1,626,580. He paid Firpo and Dempsey $575,000 and the bout drew $1,188,822. His other biggest bouts drew as follows: Firpo and Wills, $700,000; Dempsey and Willard, $452,522; Firpo and Willard $390,837; Leonard and Tendler, $367,862.

Tex Rickard's boxing promotions have drawn, to date, over ten million dollars at the gate.

Tex has some of it left. Just now he is building in New York the biggest under-cover arena in the world.

Track Athletes Rear Up And Snort This Week

Paavo Cavorts—Collegiate and Club Stars in Action

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Track and field athletics, close to the boiling point most of the season, will bubble over this week with the busiest program of the winter.

Five outstanding meets of national interest are on the program, culminating in the national senior amateur athletic union championship at Louisville, Ky., Thursday, Friday and Saturady and including at least two and probably three races for that perpetual plodder, Paavo Nurmi.

Lotsa Running Today.

Monday has a double barrelled attraction with the pick of New England talent competing in the American Legion games at Boston in the afternoon while the spotlight shifts to Baltimore at night, when Nurmi and a host of other stars, compete in the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment Armory meet.

Tuesday night the scene of competition shifts to New York with a picked array of talent, including Nurmi, Joie Ray, Ugo Frigerio, Willie Ritola and numerous other stars, participating in a benefit meet at Madison Square Garden in aid of the fund to complete the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Nurmi Wants to Rest.

Athletic hosts will concentrate their efforts in the national title events at Louisville, beginning Thursday, with stars from all parts of the country competing for individual honors and the Illinois A. C. defending its team championship. Nurmi is slated to appear in an exhibition race in connection with the championship, although the Finnish champion has expressed a reluctance to do so because of his desire to take a short rest.

Three contenders for eastern intercollegiate honors will test their material in a triangular meet at Boston Saturday, involving Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard. Cornell was victorious in this meet last year, but will have keen competition in defense of her laurels.

WRESTLING TRUST TELLS DEAR OLD PUBLIC WAYNE MUNN BEAT STRANGLER LEWIS BY ACCIDENT

Former Champ Makes Alibi That He Was Handicapped Greatly By Springy Boards

The wrestling trust is sending out propaganda telling the dear public that Big Munn is a "ham wrestler" and that he threw Lewis by accident. It appears now that the platform was made of thin springy boards, which greatly handicapped Lewis. Just why a springy platform didn't handicap Munn, who is much bigger and beefier than Lewis, isn't plain. "Lewis," goes on the propaganda, "wasn't used to wrestling on a springy flooring."

Munn was, of course, he always played football on a springy floor while at Nebraska, where he got the roughing experience that made him a wrestler.

There was another case many years ago when a contestant thought himself badly handicapped by a springy ring flooring. That was when Jim Jeffries fought Bob Fitzsimmons in California. The ring floor was poorly braced and Jeffries claimed afterward that at every step he sunk down a couple of inches, which spoiled his foot work, while lanky Bob Fitzsimmons skidded and skated around him like a waterbug on a pond. Jeff, was handicapped by the springy flooring because he was big and heavy but apparently the handicap works the other way with wrestlers. A mere outsider might think Lewis was favored by the springy flooring when Munn picked him up and slammed him down on it. Next thing we hear Lewis will claim that he didn't lose the championship when thrown, because the floor wobbled around and tripped him.

Nurmi Performs In Johns Hopkins Tourney Tonight

Prominent Track Stars to Compete in Annual Events

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.—Paavo Nurmi, hailed as the world's greatest runner, will be the central figure of the annual Johns Hopkins fifth regiment indoor games, to be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory here tomorrow night.

Running over the two-mile route against Verne Booth of the Millrose A. A., New York; Willie Goodwin, New York A. A.; Ilmar Prim and Gunnar Nilson, Finnish American A. C.; Richard Gwinn, Johns Hopkins university and William Agee of Baltimore. Nurmi, also will be clocked for possible records at the 1 3-4 mile, 3,000 yard, 3,000 meter and 1 7-8 mile marks.

Ugo Frigerio, famous Italian walker and Willie Plant, heel and toe expert of the Morningside A. C., New York, are scheduled to perform, although in different events.

Medley Relay.

A prominent feature of the games is the indoor distance medley relay for the collegiate championship of America, with entries from the University of Pennsylvania, present title holder; Penn State, LaFayette, Boston college and Johns Hopkins.

Jackson Scholz, New York, A. C., star in two 100-yard dash events, will have among his opponents A. F. Gaffey, Georgetown, who set a new 150-yard record in Washington last Saturday. William Dowding, Georgetown, C. A. Weeks, Princeton; H. K. Cumming, University of Virginia and Charles Pugh, University of Maryland.

The 800 meter invitation will bring out Ray Dodge, Illinois A. C., Alan Helffrich, Penn State, who created a new record for the same event in the Georgetown games; Willie Sullivan, Georgetown and Sid Leslie, New York, A. C.

Field Events, Too.

The field events are featured by the invitation high jump with Hiltold Osborne, Illinois A. C.; Clarence Flahive, Boston college, indoor collegiate champion; Sidney Needs, University of Pennsylvania, outdoor collegiate title holder, Thomas Halloran, New York A. C., and Wilfred H. Bates, Penn State, listed as competitors.

The meet also includes a 440-yard run, mile relay for college freshmen, mile relay for South Atlantic colleges and open handicap high jump, and has drawn entries from colleges all over the east anda number of athletic clubs.

Racer Tears Up Culver Speedway

Cars Tangle, Nobody Hurt, But 250 Mile Event Called Off

CULVER CITY, Calif., Feb. 22.—The 250-mile automobile race that was to have ushered in the 1925 season of the American Automobile association here this afternoon, was called off after it had started when one of the competing cars got stalled and tore up 16 feet of the board track. No one was injured.

The car that barricaded the track was driven by Stuart Wilkinson. In the sixteenth lap the machine had a mix-up with Frank Elliott's car and was left perched atop the speedway. The other cars managed to slow down and avert collision. Firemen were called to remove the blockading machine but it was impossible to pry it loose, and, besides the track was so damaged that it was not considered safe to resume the race. The race will be held at a later date.

BROWNLOW LEADS AUSTIN T. A. CLUB

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Benny Brownlow was today signed as manager of the Austin Rangers of the Texas Association for the 1925 season, succeeding Otto McIver. For the past three years Brownlow has managed Greenville of the East Texas League. From 1912 to 1914 he was a member of the Austin Senators of the Texas League.

Walter E. Sims has been elected president of the new Ranger club and Roy West, secretary. The board of directors are, Walter Sims, Jimmy Warren, Tom Miller, M. C. Parrish and William J. Disch. Disch is better known as head coach of the Texas Longhorn baseball squad.

Aviators flying over the Colorado Rockies have discovered in the mountain fastnesses many lakes heretofore known only to the Indians.

BILL TILDEN JUST KIDDING.

Big Bill Tilden, tennis champion, says that the new amateur rule will probably prevent his competing this year as he intends to make journalism his profession. Bill has a great regard for the dramatic and in the dull season he always thinks up something to cause a little discussion and keep folks from forgetting tennis. When warm weather comes along Bill will be as impatient as ever to get into action but Bill doesn't really have to depend upon tennis for excitement. Bill holds another championship that has not been given much publicity, he is absolutely the best bridge player in America. And even the crime of writing squibs for the newspapers wont bar him from playing bridge.

RICKARD LOSES ON BIG BATTLES.

Tex Rickard admits that he has lost some money in putting on his big fights. According to Tex the expenses of the Dempsey-Willard bout at Toledo nearly cured him of promoting fights. He lost on the Dempsey-Brennan fight in the Garden in which he paid Dempsey $100,000 for his end, the biggest sum ever paid any fighter for an indoor contest. Rickard would have made money on the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds if he had ever received all of his money, but a big bunch of it stopped on the way and never reached Rickard. Tex knows who has it, if there's any satisfaction in that. He hasn't been able to collect, so far. Then Tex lost $5,000 on the Firpo-Wills fight in New Jersey. He made a good stake on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight with its world's record gate of $1,626,580. Although the 'expenses" of the Jersey fight piled up far over anything in Rickard's early calculations, a bunch of people in Jersey made big money on the fight. Rickard says that while it is a lot of fun to run a big world's championship outdoor bout and pay the fighters record purses, there has been more money in promoting bouts between smaller men, or in promoting a number of weekly indoors at the Garden. Rickard's new Madison Square Garden which he has been planning for years and is now building at Eighth Avenue from 49th to 50th streets, New York, will be about twice as large as the historic Madison Square Garden, soon to be torn down. It is to cost five and a half million and the boxing arena will seat 23,000. The contractors guarantee to have it ready by next October 15. In its different departments the building provides for many lines of sport, the circus, swimming, ice hockey, horse show, track and field games, indoor football or basket ball, indoor tennis, etc., as well as boxing. It will be the biggest and the most complete indoor home of sport in the world.

Oklahoma Aggies Practically Cinch Conference Race

DALLAS, Feb. 22.—Barring a miracle upset, all seems to be over in the Southwestern conference basketball race.

Arkansas, entrenched at Fayetteville next Friday and Saturday nights, can only tie the Oklahoma Aggies, who are now leading the conference, for the title.

Arkansas' ill fated journey to Austin for the week-end where Texas university defeated the Razorbacks twice, lessens its chances in the race greatly. The following is the standing of the teams:

Team—	W.	L.
Oklahoma A. & M.	11	1
T. C. U.	10	3
Arkansas	9	3
Texas	7	5
Texas A. & M.	5	7
S. M. U.	3	9
Baylor	2	10
Rice	2	11

TILDEN WINS, BUT RICE BEATS ALONZO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22—Manuel Alonzo, Spanish tennis ace, who last year defeated William T. Tilden, in the mid-winter indoor invitation tournament of the Buffalo Tennis and Squash club, today was eliminated in the semi-final round by Lawrence Rice of Boston, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Tilden came through the semi-finals, defeating James Davies of California, 6-3, 6-1

Wichita Falls Is Growing---Grow With It---Own Your Home!

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....5c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word 25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 7 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Patton for re-election to the office of Sanitary and Park Commissioner for the city of Wichita Falls. Subject to the action of democratic primary, April 7th.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—An all around farm hand, one that can milk. Apply at Guernsey Farm, Iowa Park road.

WANTED

Young man to learn trade, 16 years or over. Apply after 6:30 Record News Stereotype Department.

$300 A MONTH to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE
Two or Three Real Hudson-Essex Mechanics.
Come Recommended
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
1104 Scott

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—4 experienced waitresses at Kemp hotel dining room.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Telephone 5656 or 4583
Tenth and Scott

A STANDARD INSTITUTION THAT TEACHES ACCREDITED COURSES.

One of the largest Gregg shorthand departments in the southwest. 20th century bookkeeping and Draughon's courses, both taught by experts.

More calls for graduates than we can furnish. Mail coupon today for catalog and guarantee contract.

Name .....

Address .....
(Mail to Wichita Falls, Texas.)

Another Chance

We can accommodate a few more students in our efficient night school.

Tuition $1 Per Week

Take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for your future during your spare time. Phone 7520 for appointment.

Cline's Commercial College
910-12 Ohio Ave.

THIMBLE THEATRE — It's the Vogue — —By Rube Goldberg



HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE.

Complete Course At Night at $5 Per Month Until You Complete

This gives you the privilege of taking as many subjects as you want. Write today for catalogue and special offer 4.

Draughorn's College
The Big School, Wichita Falls, Texas
Tenth and Scott
Telephone 5656 or 4583

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED surveyor wants surveying or platting. Address Box B-473 Record News or see Mr. Gilkerson, 624 Front St.

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. T. R. Ferrat. Phone 5044.

SALESMEN WANTED

DECORATE wind shield with home town sparkling glass booster plate, big easy money, write for information. Sparkling Glass Co., Sefton Bldg., San Diego, California.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD

HOME cooked meals at 804 Travis. Breakfast 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock, lunch from 11:30 until 2:00, dinner from 5:30 to 7:00. Rates $1.35 per day. Phone 7227.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1515 7th.

FOR RENT 2 nice large unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Hot and cold water, private front and back entrance. Phone 5803. 1715 Ninth.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Four-room house at 2123 Holliday, new; all modern conveniences including large garage. County plans to pave this street. Small cash payment and balance easy. J. N. Sherrill. Phones 7379 and 6738.

FOR RENT—Half of new duplex located two blocks east of Junior College at 1703 Giddings street, modern, and garage if desired. No children. Phone 9223.

SIX-ROOM house, extra nicely furnished. Two separate three-room modern apartments. Both for rent. 1310 Eighth street.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, kitchenette, living room, nic sleeping porch and private bath. No children. Phone 3051.

TWO-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, sink in kitchen, close in. 707 Burnett.

Apartment for rent. W. S. Curlee. Phone 4117.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room, well located for retail business. E. F. Riley, furniture, 719 Indiana Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A garage at 1406 Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Perry F. Wright
Repair Shop 813 Seventh
Repairs to guns, fishing tackle, tennis rackets, phonographs, keys made, saws filed, soldering and brazing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Apples

We are unloading two cars of extra large winesap and Ganno apples. We will sell them at half the price you would have to pay for boxed apples.

1003 Ohio
Phone 3893

OLD MATTRESSES made new Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Winfrey Fixit Shop

Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses. 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

SAVE money — make your own clothes with a Western Electric sewing machine; $5.00 delivers it. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MATTRESS RENOVATING. We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9050.

"Your Credit is Good"
WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.
Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SAVE $10.00; buy your Western Electric sewing machine this month. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

J. H. Castledine
Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—One flat top oak desk and several straight oak office chairs. Phone J. C. Mytinger, 5734; No. 407 City Natl. bank building.

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoe and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464

LET'S SWAP

FOR SALE or trade — Piano and household goods for automobile or lot. 1322 Harrison street.

GOOD Brunswick phonograph and records, practically new, to exchange for paper hanging job. Phone 6308.

FINANCIAL

Loans to Build
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY
in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payment with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
225 Staley Bldg. Phone 4680

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Business house with living quarters at 1511 Monroe street. Suitable for most any kind of business. Inquire 1322 Harrison street.

BUSINESS Opportunity—An up to date filling station and accessory house for sale in Vernon. Well located, east of postoffice. Call on us. J. J. Morris & Son.

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 125 care Record News.

J. LUCIOUS Auto Works for better auto painting, tops and seat covers, the best and latest. Lacquering process, corner 10th and Scott. Phone 5813.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FURNITURE

Brighten Up the Home—
With the addition of some new furniture
BUY IT AT THE
"S T A R"
and get quality merchandise combined with a saving in price.
Our stock is complete as to both new and used furniture.
Our salesmen courteous and ready to show you.
We buy, sell and exchange
Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana Phone 6011

WHEN IT'S FURNITURE
THAT YOU NEED—
JUST THINK OF
RILEY NO. 2.
THIS IS THE PLACE YOU WILL FIND REAL BARGAINS IN
NEW AND USED FURNITURE 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
Riley Furniture Co. No. 2
816 Ohio Phone 3223

FURNITURE

THE
BIG SPECIAL
CONTINUED THIS WEEK
One full size Simmons bed.
One 90-coil comfortable spring.
One 45-lb. cotton mattress.
$19.85
BOLTON FURNITURE CO.
807 Tenth-st. Phone 3389

YOU WILL LIKE TO TRADE AT BOLTON'S

Used kitchen cabinets, $7.50 to $25; wardrobes and chifferobes, $10 to $32.50; odd dressers, $12.50 to $30; four burner gas stoves, $12.50 to $17.50; electric washing machine $35; electric vacuum cleaners, $18.50 to $22.50; congoleum rugs, all sizes; Simmons day beds; bedroom, dining room and living room suites, at low prices.
We pay you good prices for your old furniture.
BOLTON FURNITURE CO.
807 Tenth-st. Phone 3389

We Pay Cash
FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings
Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana Phone 6011

Furniture To Sell?
AFTER YOU TRY THE REST—TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
Winter's Furniture Company
"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
909 Seventh Phone 4219

FURNITURE to repair? Phone 5314. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 907 Seventh. Phone 5157.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 907 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th Phone 4785.

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6518
907 INDIANA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE REPAIR all kinds of instruments in our repair department; violin repairing our specialty. Ripley-Jones Music Co., 814 Scott. Phone 2475.

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

POULTRY AND PETS

CHICKS—Single Comb White Leghorns. Ferris best strain. Every nest a trapnest. No culls in pens. Live delivery guaranteed. Prices delivered, 25 chicks $6.00; 50 chicks $11.00; 100 chicks $20.00. Driskill Leghorn Farm, Ranger, Texas.

LIVESTOCK.

THREE fresh Jersey cows. 1 heavy springer. Route 5. Box 96.

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

FRUIT trees, grapevines, shrubs and roses; first class stock. Hell Yard, 1108 Seventh St. Telephone 3863. Carman Nursery.

AUTOMOBILES

WILL TRADE 5 passenger Columbia, six cylinder car, in first class running condition, 5 new tires, for Ford truck, roadster or a vacant lot. 1003 Ohio. Phone 3893.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

AUTOMOBILES

USED CAR SPECIALS
FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

1924 Overland touring; like new	$350
Big Six Studebaker; new paint; good tires and reconditioned	900
1924 Ford coupe with everything on it	550
Buick touring; new paint, top; good tires and seat covers; in fine mechanical condition	550
Studebaker Special-6 roadster; very good condition	850

KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott Phone 4156

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

AUTOMOBILES

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Hudson-Essex
Used Car Bargains

1925 Ford touring	$400
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1923 Ford roadster	$200
1923 Essex four coach	$800
1923 Essex four cab	$600
1923 Ford delivery truck	$300
1922 Hudson speedster	$500
1923 Essex four turing	$500
1924 Light Six Studebaker	$350
1024 Light Six Studebaker sedan	$900

These cars are all in A-1 condition. Used car lot, Eleventh and Scott Phone 7828
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

GET BEHIND THE WHEEL

of one of these
Unusual Used Cars

AND ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF A REAL DEMONSTRATION.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
5-passenger touring in good mechanical condition, good rubber (late 1923 model)—worth the money.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING
Good rubber, good mechanical shape and good tires.

Cadillac Coupe

New paint job, new rubber, in perfect running order and a wonderful closed car value—just the thing for winter use.

BUICK ROADSTER
1922 model (lots of mileage in this car and cheap at the price asked.)

MARMON SEDAN
in good mechanical order, new tires, upholstering in A-1 shape. An ideal car for family use.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

Well Folks, This Is Real Motoring Weather

BETTER COME IN AND BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR FROM US TODAY.

1925 Star Roadster, fully equipped and run less than 5,000 miles; as good as new mechanically; five practically new Red Top Fisk cord tires. Priced $550.

1925 Star Touring car, practically new and equipped with straight side cord tires and other extras. Priced to move.

A few other good buys in Star Tourings and Star Coupes.

Several good used Ford Touring cars.
1923 and 1924 models.

These cars are in good shape and "ready to go." We can name some prices that will interest you.

Parmenter Motor Co.
Ninth and Burnett. Phone 3024

AUTOMOBILES

IT WILL PAY
YOU TO INSPECT THESE
1922 Hupmobile Touring car.
2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.
The above cars are in A1 shap and priced for quick sale.
SEE THEM NOW!
Motor Sales Co.
(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9598
"Courtesy After Sale"

I HAVE 7-PASSENGER
Premier Touring Car For Sale or Trade
This car is in fine mechanical condition, has 6 good tires, original paint and top. Not a new car but it hasn't been used very much and is a real opportunity.
The price is interesting—and I am a trader!
G. W. Wright
804 Ohio Phone 6464

ATTENTION KIWANIANS



and everyone else who may be looking for a Real Good Used Car to own and drive! It will pay you to come in and have us demonstrate these and other good cars.

Late model Rickenbacker Touring in best of mechanical shape; good paint and tires.
1923 Willys Knight Touring (Sport model) in excellent mechanical condition. Looks good, runs better.
'57 Cadillac Touring; excellent for family use or would be suitable as service car; new paint, good tires, good motor. Priced to move.
Oldmobile Light-8 Touring Car a good one.
Studebaker Special-6 Touring Car; this car should interest you.
Studebaker Sedan, 5-passenger, in good mechanical shape with good paint and tires.
Phone 9150—We will be glad to demonstrate.
Victory Motor Co.
"The House of Rickenbacker"
517 Indiana

The House
OF
OVERLAND
OFFERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1924 Star Touring	$375
Cole 8 Roadster; practically new tires, motor perfect. A pickup for	$300
1923 Ford Coupe, lots of extras, a snap for	$275
Jordan Touring	$425
1923 Star Touring for	$185

Overland Motor Co.
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs
Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.
822 Ohio Phone 9427

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

REAL ESTATE

Only $400 Cash
required to handle this beautiful (new) four rooms—breakfast room; built-in features; garage and driveway. Near carline, Floral Heights. Immediate possession. Don't fail to see this one. Walker, 710½ Indiana avenue, room 12, upstairs, Phone 9107.

WORTH THE MONEY—two rooms and kitchen, cellar, garage, on Seymour St. Wichita Falls. Write Curtis Hart, Archer City, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

2 Ford coupes	$250.00
1 Ford coupe	275.00
1 Chevrolet coupe	500.00
1 Studebaker coupe	750.00
1 Maxwell coupe	675.00
1 Essex coach	750.00
1 Rickenbacker touring	850.00
1 Hudson sedan	950.00

Buy Here With Confidence
LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Used car lot, Eighth and Travis
Phones 4133, 4134

HAVE client for new 5-room house on pavement in Floral Heights or Southland addition, also client for lots in same locality. Phone 8241. Frank Parrish.

FOR SALE
Semi-business location, close in, price right; terms.
Acreages on easy payments.
H. W. WILLIAMS
Basement Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 6901

FOR SALE—A modern four-room house 60x110, close in. This property must go. Located in best part of the city. See C. C. Morris, owner, Vernon, Texas; box 962.

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

150 ACRES in Clay county on highway to exchange for small farm in Wichita county or residence, clear of debt or nearly so. R. W. Watkins, Henrietta, Texas.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Do You Want to Build On That Vacant Lot?

Then see us at once!
WE WILL BUILD THE HOME, CARRYING OUT YOUR IDEAS.

If you own a clear lot you need no cash.

Our plan is simple—one installment note, payable monthly in easy amounts; we do the rest! You move in!

No second liens, no double payments. We are here to help you!

PHONE 9107
or call room 12, 719 1-2 Indiana Ave.
Office open until 9 p. m.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—by owner, 260 acre farm 3 miles east of Wichita Falls. Ideal for dairy farm or country lodge. Also ten room house close in. 714 1-2 Ninth.

OIL LANDS & LEASES

WILL GIVE 1,000 ACRES FOR A WELL IN NORTH WILBARGER TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. BOX A 242 RECORD NEWS.

SHALLOW PRODUCTION

One hundred acre shallow lease located south of Burkburnett. Five wells production from three different sands. Power plant, air tight storage tanks; off-set on three sides by good production. Lease capable of being developed indefinitely.

Will sell worth the money and on good terms.

WILLIAM BALDRIDGE
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

WHY build your own pipeline when I can furnish pipe and save you money on any line, large or small. Kork Kelly—Pipeline Contractors. Phone 8215.

IF YOU have anything to sell, anything to rent, or if you want to sell something, just try a Record News want ad. They bring quick results. Phone 4121

GET OKLAHOMA BANDITS

Two Surviving Members of Oklahoma Robber Gang Captured At Last

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 22.—Roland Williams and Ray Terrell, said to be the last surviving members of the Al Spencer outlaw gang, were captured near here this morning. The men were taken by United States Marshal Alva McDonald, while they were at the home of some friends.

Charges in connection with the robbery of banks at Catoosa, Sparks, Maramec, and Hoffman, Okla., will be filed against them. They have lately operated with the Jeff Duree gang.

OPIUM TRADE IMPERILED

United States and Mexico Will Cooperate to Abolish Traffic

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—Negotiations are proceeding between the United States and Mexico with the object of reaching a working agreement in which the two countries will co-operate in an effort to abolish drug smuggling across the border. The American ambassador, J. Sheffield, made this announcement today, although the preliminaries of the treaty stage have not yet been reached.

CONGRESS WINDUP NEAR

Important Bills Hang in Balance With But 8 Working Days Left

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Farm relief, Muscle Shoals, postal pay and rate increases and legislation of lesser importance are hanging in the balance as congress finds itself with just eight and one-half working days left in this session.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at T. P. M. Ed. Bunnenberg, T. I. M.
W. J. Webb, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, Feb. 26th, beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. LYLE, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Instruction in the E. A. Monday and Friday, Feb. 23rd, 27th, 7:00 a. m.
Work in the E. A. Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the masters degree Friday, Feb. 27th, 6:30 p. m.
Instruction in the F. C. Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
C. K. WALSH, G. S.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, 809 Harrison, F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Will confer the masters degree Friday evening, Feb. 27th, 7:30 o'clock.
W. H. Caldwell, senior warden, in charge.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, March 3, 7:30 o'clock.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secy.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, Secy. Phone 2629.
Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—O. T. ALLES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. K. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Secy.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 713 7th.

Great Stars In Every Century Is Kay Message

Washington, Napoleon Just Flashes Across White Way of Time

Judge John C. Kay's George Washington lecture at the Strand theatre yesterday drew 383 men. His talk in part follows:

As the earth plunges forward in its annual journey around the sun, we see that the stars in the spring are different to those in the winter, and in the fall and in the summer. At the same hour at night, new and different stars come into view. Just now, there is dominant in the heavens, the three great blazing emeralds, and sapphires of Orion's constellation. In the summer, there will be something else.

Now, as humanity goes forward in its life, they seem to strike, and I think to strike different periods, with wonderful differences in the people and in the leadership of the people.

There is a period in the history of the world that stands out above and beyond all the periods of the human race, and that is that period around the beginning of the 19th century, some years before and after the year 1800. It has been often said, that more great men were born about the year 1800 than any other year in the world's history. In our own country, some of the stars of the first magnitude that had plunged into view were Washington, Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, the Lees, and many others that I will not stop to name. In Europe was the first and greatest of the naturalists. Among millitary men was Napoleon and Wellington. Among preachers, some of the greatest that the world ever saw. It was the beginning of the scientific age. And, that period saw the beginning of geology, the greatest and finest of all the sciences. That period saw the beginning of modern medicine, as we know it. It was then that the elder Herschell, and the younger after him, turned their telescopes to the sky and learned for the first time some of the great laws that govern God's universe. Oh, it was a big thing to be living around the year 1800; in the time of Washington, whose birthday we are about to celebrate.

Mechanical Age

Now, it seems a little odd that that should be a greater period than this mighty period. Was it? Was it? We live in a mechanical age. I was down on the wharfs at New Orleans. I heard a great racket. I think, one of the most prodigious noises that I ever listened to and, I said, what is that? And, it was a great elevator going away up and carrying coal, loading it into a ship. Now, over at Singapore and Hong Kong and in the ports, in the China seas, they load that coal with human power, not because of any difference, much, because the same ships are loaded here our way, and over there, the Chinese way, but, they do that because it is cheaper to load it with mechanical power at New Orleans, and cheaper in China to load it by putting it in sacks and letting the coolies carry it on their backs. In other words, men are cheaper in China and India than they are here.

We are wonderful people, when it comes to mechanics. On the same visit to New Orleans, I saw one of the greatest ships I ever saw. Just a big tanker, nothing sentimental or beautiful about it. And, I said, "what is she doing here?" And, they said, "Why, that just got in from Cuba and is loaded with molasses." I forget how many million gallons. It wouldn't do to tell it here anyhow, because you wouldn't believe it. I didn't believe it myself. And, I said, "How are you going to get that molasses out of the ship. What are they going to do with it?" I didn't know there was that much syrup in the whole world. They said, "Don't you see those pipe lines? They are pumping it into tanks away up town." That's our way of doing things. That would have surprised George Washington, but that doesn't surprise us a bit.

But, with all our boasted science, and our wealth, and our mechanics, we have yet got to face the question whether we are doing any better, whether we are getting along any better; whether we are getting more out of life than the bushman in Africa, and the red man in this country in the early days. Is our civilization, of course, it is bigger, but, is it better than then? It is better insofar, and only so far, as it makes better men.

No Matches Then

Now, it is true that George Washington never had a match to scratch. He never saw the most of the modern appliances that we have, but, let me say to you, that big men, strong men, courageous and able men, have lived in every age. Well, the question naturally would suggest itself to us, would Washington be a big man if he was living today? Would he? Or, would he be lost among the thousands of our great men? I think George would be heard from today. He never took any salary from this government. He never rode on a free pas. He refused any compensation as general of the army, served unselfishly and without compensation. Do you think you could find a man like that if he was here today? Do you think the public would find him? I think they would. So, I say, with all our boasted civilization and wealth, there is one monopoly that we haven't got, and that is the monopoly of great men. So it is that the poet truly wrote that "There were great men living before Agamemnon," and all the way down through history.

It seems to me that today, and in this age, in our boasted age, that the world needs to plunge forward and come into sight of some new stars of the first magnitude among men. What is the matter with our present manhood that they didn't shine like Washington, and Franklin, and Jefferson. One thing is the want of simplicity. You know, if some country fellow was to run for some office now, they would say: "Why, he comes out of the backwoods. He lives away back. He is not acquainted with modern conditions." George Washington utterly refused to live in town, living away down in the forest. Thomas Jefferson built his home away back. These men had, in their beginning, at least simplicity. The great men of that age were unselfish. That is the little scarlet thread that runs through every page of the New Testament, that you and I should forget and try to bury self.

Modern Statesmen

What does the modern statesman say? You have heard him, even on this platform, and many others. He says: "I have got these other fellows beat. I know more than they know and I am smarter than the opposition and, if you will elect me, we will have good times, and every man will sit under his own vine and fig tree and enjoy the fruits of his labor." That's the modern politician. Do you know what you people need worse than anything on earth, as I think? I may be wrong about it, but, you need some statesman that can come into your presence and say: "You are wrong. This thing that you are clamoring for, this thing that you demand, this new thing that you want to set up, is wrong, and you are wrong." Do you reckon you could stomach that kind of statesman? Or, has a fellow, when he runs for office (this Sunday school lesson is a political lesson), if a man runs for an office among you, is he to find out what you want and promise it? They didn't use to do that. We used to have men in the United States who were so big and so indifferent to the applause of the multitude that time and again great, big, outsanding giants would resign from the senate of the United States, and go home and run for the legislature.

You need a politician that will tell you what you need, and not what you want. Now, that sounds like—maybe, to some of you—that, under such a condition, you wouldn't be a free people. It is all right for a politician to tell you that you are wrong. It is all right for him to tell you that the program that you have got mapped out won't do, if he is big enough, and strong enough, and wise enough that he will be right about it. Once in a while, we have one that will do that. So, let us hope that some new stars will come into view, not only for the politician, but for the voter as well.

Now, this lesson says that the powers are ordained of God. There have been 15 to 20 wars over the principle that is taught in this lesson. Some of the old-time kings thought that this particular lesson in the Bible, that the powers are ordained of God, meant that the king had divine right to rule. It does not, and never did mean anything like that, but, it means that good government and good law, comes from God. That is all that it means.

Keeping the Law

The lesson is also about keeping the law. I sometimes think that we have too many laws, too many little laws. You could hardly live without violating some of them. You haven't got time to read them all. So, this writer stops and sets out the Ten Commandments.

Now, it doesn't look like the Ten Commandments cover everything. He don't think so, because he winds up by saying to "Love your neighbor as yourself." Now, let me tell you, that is a mighty big statement. If I thought as much of my neighbor as I did of old Mr. Me, I wouldn't do him any harm, would I? So, all the law is involved in that. So, I would like to have you go out of this audience and say to yourself: "As for me, I am going to stand up and respect my government. I am going to respect the laws of my country." You have to do something more than that. You must also say that "I am going to make other men respect the laws." It won't do any good for one of you to go out and keep the law for himself, but he must go out, also, as a crusader for the law, and say: "I am going to keep it and I am going to make others keep it."

I am not talking to you this morning about a little primer lesson for beginners on the science of government. I am talking to you as grown men with important duties to perform in life, and, the most important duty, from a civil standpoint, that can possibly come to you, is to keep the law and to see that other men keep it. Keep it because it is the law. Keep it because a gentlemen—if for no other reason—a 'gentleman keeps it, because you are a citizen of this great country, with its great flag, with the history of all its great men who have sacrificed and toiled, that you might have what you have, I say, go out and keep the law as a patriotic duty. Go out and keep it because it is the law of the United States. Go out and keep it because it is the law of Texas. Go out and keep it because of your manhood. And then it will be, after you learn to keep it, after you have taught your neighbor, then it will be, and only then, that your Texas, plunging forward in the course of its history, will come into the light of new stars, gazing upon us with increasing splendor on the glory of our civilization.

Ex-Wizard Not Yet Past Danger Stage

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22—W. J. Simmons, founder and former emperor of the ku klux klan, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck near here Friday evening, was said by hospital authorities today, "to be resting easily but is not yet out of danger."

Colonel Simmons, who is now supreme monarch of the Knight of the Flaming Sword, and Captain M. A. Moore of Houston, Texas, supreme recording secretary of the same organization were en route to Nachoochee Friday evening when their automobile skidded off the road down a 12-foot embankment overturning twice. Captain Moore suffered a broken neck and died at the hospital here late yesterday.

J. L. BRIGMAN DIES.

Body Will Be Moved to Abbott, Texas, for Burial.

J. L. Brigman, 72, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. A. Berry, route 2, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon following an illness of several months. The body will be shipped by the Hines Undertaking company tonight to Abbott for burial.

Besides Mrs. P. A. Berry, Mr. Brigman is survived by still another sister, Mrs. Mary Shurtless of Breckenridge.

KAHN MEMORIAL HELD

California Representative Honored At Congress Services

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Republicans and democrats joined today at a memorial service in the house chamber in tribute to the late Representative Julius Kahn of California, who died in December.

Little Snow-White



SNOW-WHITE COMES.

Here is little Snow-White, who lived once upon a time long ago. Do you know how she happened to have so odd a name? Well, she was the daughter of a queen who once wished that she could have a little girl who would have skin as white as snow, cheeks as red as blood, and hair as black as ebony.

Some kind fairy heard her wish, for when a little daughter was born she was just as the queen had desired. In fact, her skin was so very white and clear that people called her "little Snow-White" from the time she was a tiny baby.

Color Snow-White's little dress a light blue, with shoes and hose to match. Then mount her on lightweight cardboard, such as a magazine cover, and cut her out. Tomorrow the story of her adventures will begin. Watch the Color Cut-outs every day to be sure you don't miss any of the story.

Vigilantes May Halt Banditry

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 22.—Organization of companies of vigilantes in every county in Oklahoma to combat the activities of bank robbers will be discussed this week at meetings of the Oklahoma Bankers' association, to be held in five Oklahoma towns.

The plan under discussion provides for 50 vigilantes in each county, all holding deputy sheriff's commissions. The men will be required to pass marksmanship tests and will be armed with sawed-off shot guns, high powered rifles and revolvers. Their duties will be to assist officers in pursuing bank bandits and other outlaws.

Little Artists Luncheon Saturday

Some of Wichita Falls most talented little artists were present at the Little Theater luncheon which was held Saturday at the Kemp hotel. They were there in their Colonial costumes, with all the significance of the 18th century. Little Misses Constance Clark and Ethel Jo Craig gave a clever little interpretation of Martha and George Washington; Miss Elizabeth Langford in her pretty old-fashioned dress gave a reading and Miss Ona Bell Britain danced to the "Minuete in G." Miss Constance Clark gave a pretty reading and dressed as a violet danced.

Regisseur Peter Ames Vincent, who has just returned to direct the next play for the Little Theater, gave an address of greeting to the members. Mr. Vincent is from Houston, where he directs the theater plays there. He has directed the past several plays for the players here and all were glad to have him back again.

Mrs. J. S. Pitman gave several reading numbers, being accompanied by her husband who has put music to her readings. Mrs. J. P. Bowen of the Tulsa Little Theater Players was a guest at the luncheon and complimented the members upon their wonderful work.

Those present were Mesdames Porter Oakes, T. A. Hicks, E. W. Wade, J. T. Clark, Bennie Hyatt Donald, J. S. Pitman, C. G. Murray, Earl Stilley, James C. Gallager, J. P. Bowen, Lloyd Young and Misses Marietta Hunt, Iva Jane Wilbs, Cora Clark, Ethel Jo Craig, Ona Bell Britain, Elizabeth Langford, Pearle Smith, Emogene Willis, Glenore Fisk, Bezzie Dees, Donna Mitcham, Dot Nolen, Dessa Key, Johnnie Morgan, Mildred Pecaut, Nancy McChestney and Earl Kuntz, Peter Ames Vincent, Emill Hermann, J. Gaines and J. S. Pitman.

D. OF C. AT A TEA

Mrs. Martin Rowe's Home On Buchanan Thrown Open Saturday

About 150 Daughters of the Confederacy called Saturday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Martin Rowe on Buchanan for tea. The home was prettily decorated in keeping with George Washington's birthday and pretty pot plants and cut flowers. This is an annual affair.

WOODS FUNERAL HELD.

Bury Infant Son of Pharmacist at Rosemont Cemetery.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Woods, manager of the Floral Heights pharmacy, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence, Reverend O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church officiating. Interment was made at Rosemont cemetery.

SUN YAT-SEN WEAKER

PEKING, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Sun Yat-Sen, the southern leader, who has been critically ill for several months, was weaker today. He had no appetite. His pulse was unchanged.

Progress Made In Oddfellows Meet Program

Convention Will Be Held in Wichita on March 16, 17 and 18

The report from all committees for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge and Rebecca assembly of Texas at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to be held in Wichita Falls March 16, 17 and 18, show that considerable progress has been made in the past week, in perfecting further plans for the entertainment of the delegates.

Representatives from the lodges of Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Electra manifested keen interest in their efforts being put forth to assist Wichita Falls in entertaining and to help take care of the convention.

C. of C. Assists.

With the assistance of the chamber of commerce the local lodges feel sure that the hotel facilities will be greatly increased and under the direction of the assistant manager offices will be established Monday at the I. O. O. F. hall, where work will begin to solicit rooms. Negotiations are also under consideration for the use of all Pullman cars available and arrangements will be made for their parking with all accommodations and conveniences possible.

Reduced Rates.

Reduced rates for the round trip of one and one-half fare has been granted by the railroads. The plan adopted calls for each delegate to secure one identification certificate from the Grand Secretary, E. L. Vestal, Dallas, or through their subordinate lodges, and the presentation of this certificate will entitle the bearer to the advantage of the reduced rates.

Big Parade.

Besides the special events scheduled on the program for the convention, preparations for an enormous parade are being made by Parade Marshal, C. B. McConnell. The formation of the parade, which will take place Tuesday, 17, will be led by a police escort, followed by the I. O. O. F. band from the home at Corsicana, next will be the Grand Lodge and Rebecca assembly officers in cars, Patriarchs Militant branch, the uniformed rank of the order, followed by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Wichita Fortress, No. 3, and Worth Fortress No. 2, at Fort Werth. The Turk's orchestra from the home, on decorated float, followed by a drum corps. Next will be the Encampment representing the Patriarical branch of the order, and the membership, followed by decorated float.

Rebecca assembly members decorated float, subordinate membership, candidates for Encampment degrees, and Professor Carpenter famous "Clown band" which will render anything except music.

Convent Pupils Honor Rev. Mother

Reverend Mother Ferdinand, general superintendent of the schools of Sisters of Saint Mary in Texas, was entertained by the students of the academy. The excellent rendering of each number, as well as the general attitude of both boys and girls, the result of thorough training in habits of courtesy and respect for authority, called forth warm words of commendation from the guest. The program follows:

Grand Entrance March—A. M. I. Orchestra.
Welcome—School Chorus.
Address—Catherine Ruddy.
Fire Flies—Harris—Cherville Whitehill.
(a) A Lesson of Thankfulness; (b) Mississippi, Tierney—The Little Girls.
Boys' Complaint, boys third and fourth grades.
Pizzicati, Delibes—Lucille Keim.
February, the Little Boys; Allegiance, Smith—The Grammer Grades.
Reading, Jean Walsh: Looking Away to Sea (Three-part chorus), Stults—The High School Classes.
Song of the Norns, Torjussen—Catherine Kennedy.
Reading, Nelda Cordon; Japanese Sunset, Dejpen—Mary Margaret Lewis.
Reading, Francis Highland: Legend of the Twilight Bell, Cox—The High School Classes.
March—A. M. I. Orchestra.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

Methodist Young People of City Are Entertained

About 150 young people of the Methodist church of the city, members of the First Methodist, Grace and Floral Heights Methodist churches, enjoyed a pleasant evening Friday night at Floral Heights church.

This is the second of the Methodist Young Peoples association social gathering, of the city and was in the form of a George Washington party.

MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

The Mothers' club of the Junior college will meet Thursday afternoon at the college, 3:30. A splendid program has been arranged and every mother is especially urged to be present. From 2 o'clock until 3:30 o'clock will be visiting day at the school.

SCALP TROUBLE FOR 9 MONTHS

Hair Fell Out. Pimples Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"My scalp became dry and scaly and my hair fell out leaving bald places as large as a twenty-five cent piece. The bald places were covered with pimples that were very sore. The pimples itched and burned causing me to scratch, and the trouble lasted about nine months.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first application I could see they helped me. I continued the treatment and within three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Azalia Brazley, 213½ Cambridge Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

This Week With The Legislature

AUSTIN, Feb. 22—A carbon black bill, permitting the producers of natural gas, in the Panhandle country to get permits for manufacture of carbon black from gas after the gasoline content is removed, will precipitate a lively fight before the house this week.

Another measure, reviving the old textbook fight which has raged in the legislature and courts for over two years, and in which the Texas senate has refused to confirm two successive book boards, is before the house. It is the Laird measure which would throw out the "purported" contracts entered into by the Neff textbook commission at its December session—contracts which would involve about $330,000 additional over the cost of old books. The bill would authorize these contract holders to sue the state for the profits they would have made out of sale of the books; and it would then extend for two years the expiring contracts which these were to replace.

Safety Measures Up.

Safety measures are to be taken up. The Hagamon measure to require license of drivers, prohibit children from driving cars and provide as penalty the temporary withdrawal of a driver's permit for violation of laws, is favorably reported and before the house. Another safety measure is the "statistical bill" requiring all persons in automobile accidents to report the accidents, and requiring the highway department to compile and make public all accident reports.

The educational appropriation bill is to be reported out by the senate finance committee Monday night; and prospects are that with its passage the legislature should complete the major appropriations during this week.

The departmental bill was before the house, with prospects of completion early in this week.

A series of prison measures are to be taken up. The legislature has refunded the $750,000 loan to the prison. An emergency appropriation of half a million dollars for support of the prison institution is before the senate. A general relocating bill has been given a favorable report for removal of the system to central Texas, grouping the entire prison unit on a 10,000-acre tract, and appropriating $1,000,000 for purchase of the tract and construction of buildings. Instead of leaving the locating committee merely to recommend a site, as was done two years ago, the bill directs it to purchase the tract of land and to supervise construction of the necessary buildings. And the legislature made the board large enough that it will not be dominated by one man, as was the case in the previous effort to relocate the prison, by Governor Neff's refusal to recommend any site.

Other bills provide for locating business offices of the system and permitting the commissioners to live in Houston, and one by Kittrell directing the parole of all prisoners, are also before the legislature, affecting the prison system.

The legislature has passed one survey recommendation, the insane hospital measure; but has not taken up the prison survey report which cost over $50,000.

The Robertson insurance law's proposed repeal is pending before the senate as one of the issues to precipitate a hard fight during the coming week. Senator Wirtz, author of the measure to repeal the Robertson compulsory investment law, has planned to have his bill set for a special order at some definite day so that those interested will be advised of the time for its consideration. So far, he has not asked the senate to set it for special order; but the bill is on the calendar for consideration this week.

Reported by Majority.

The bill was reported by a majority of 4 to 3, and the three opposing members of the senate committee have filed an adverse minority report, whose adoption they will move in the senate as a substitute for the majority report.

The prison investigation has ended, with a report to be filed, and possible fireworks to be precipitated over demands of T. K. Irwin, sponsor of this probe, for the resignation of Chairman J. A. Herring and eight other prison officials. That report, since it was a joint probe, will go to both houses for adoption.

The highway department investigation has apparently lost the interest of the legislature, and has been adjourned subject to the call of Chairman Claude D. Teer. Teer announced he would call a further hearing at any time there was any one produced with any material information to give the committee pertinent to the highway department.

The legislature will enter its sixth week Tuesday, with three and a half weeks to go, and with prospects that for the first time in recent years, it will complete all major matters, including the appropriations bills, at its regular term.

The Ferguson administration program on relaxing compulsory cattle dipping work has in effect been carried out by the legislature, although the bill adopted, which was drawn by Dayton Moses for the Cattle Raisers' association, proposes that the state shall undertake somewhat more than was decided upon in the Ferguson conference with cattlemen at San Antonio in December.

The legislature has passed the bill to authorize its members and their families to get free passes for railroad travel and sleeping car accommodations. Both houses refused to call the bill back. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson immediately asked for a ruling about legislators' mileage, and this opinion was given her Friday. Veto of the free pass bill was foreshadowed and if vetoed, it will be the first measure disapproved by the governor since she took office.

Regents of the University of Texas will meet here Monday, and organize the new board, of which seven members were named by the present administration. As the university budget will not be reported out until after that meeting, the hope exists that the regents and school authorities will be able to urge that no drastic cuts be made below the minimum budget requirements submitted to the legislature, and that the first tentative draft of the university bill will be liberalized.

AT A WASHINGTON PARTY

Miss Pearl Ridley Entertains At Her Home On Broad Street

Miss Pearl Ridley entertained at a Washington birthday party at her home on 704 Broad. The living room was attractively decorated with the national colors. After an hour or two of informal entertainment a dainty ice course in which the national color scheme was carried out also was served to the following:

Mesdames Jess Phillips, Haden Weldon, W. A. Ridley, W. E. Shaw, Misses Helen Phillips, Kathleen Martin, Violet Merkle, Pearl Copeland, Elizabeth Nicholson, Ruth Brown, Doris Douglas, Vorices Shaw, Thelma Rigney, of Burkburnett, Grace Martin of Burkburnett, Welma Kerr, Edith Nyanscott, Gladys Powell, Mildred Frost, Daisy Frost, Myrtle Friday, Othella Pittman, Thelma McCulley; Mr. R. L. E. Williams, A. L. Mathison, Jess Phillips, D. L. Vaughn, W. E. George, A. C. L. Weldon, R. T. Hammond, W. H. Newman, F. G. Garaway, Robert Brooks, T. C. Martin of Burkburnett, Bill Rust, Clifford Pike, Forest Killingsworth, Ewing Scott, J. B. A. Bennon, W. E. Shaw, W. A. Ridley, Haden Weldon, E. M. Kerr, H. B. Ingrum, Price McCulley, Roy Shipman, Floy Underwood, Steve Zorich, Purma Artbeith, Jonnie Artbeith, M. L. Poarch, W. M. Cecil, Jack Greer, and Billy Garrison.

HARROLD HIGH ENTERTAINS

Junior Class Hosts to Senior Classmates in Wichita Falls

The junior class of the Harrold high school entertained their senior classmates in Wichita Falls, giving a picture show party, followed by refreshments in deference to the school's custom of an annual senior-junior party. A short program attended the refreshments following the show.

Those attending the party were Cecil Rooks, Opal Blake, Dyle Vaughn, Mary Kinsey, Ruby Corder, Alef Crawford, Bessie Hale, Janetta Little, Dave McNamara, Edith Dane, Vera Stone, Clara Mae White, Eula Mae Snodgrass, Jack Turpen, Ted Brow, Cash Burgess, Tom McClure, Vynita Little, Jack McClendon, president of the junior class, and Edith Dane, president of the senior class. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bolton. Mr. Bolton being superintendent of Harrold's schools; and Misses Lucile Copass, and Barbara Barzak, sponsors of the junior and senior classes.

COMPLIMENT MRS. DILLARD

Wichitan Leaves Soon to Make Her Home in California

Mrs. W. L. Dillard, who leaves soon to make her home in California, was honor guest at the luncheon on which was a feature of the all-day meeting of the Royal Neighbors.

Presented with a past oracle's jewel by chapter members she was toasted by those present and received many good wishes and expressions of regret at her departure.

Following the business session, the program committee presented at 4 o'clock an interesting program including a playlet, "Follies of Fashion" which afforded much merriment.

Over 150 Royal Neighbors were in attendance.

Food Bogies Get the K. O.

A Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Makes a Myth of the Old Time List of Indigestibles.

Trying to make a horse of a human by feeding him bran and water won't go after he has discovered that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets enable him to take to the roughage of mince pie, baked beans, pickles, corned beef and cabbage, fried eggs and so on with impunity.

In this way he gets all the mineral salts, the vitamins, the iron, iodine and other elements of food from a wide range and what is of equal importance he adds the mental satisfaction of a good appetite, good company and a fearless stomach. By giving the stomach the alkaline effect as in health these tablets prevent as well as relieve heartburn, acid stomach, gassiness and other such familiar distresses due to indigestion. Get a 60 cent box today of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and thus read the menu card with new found delight.

LOANS ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY
708 9th STREET PHONE 7452
NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N

I. H. ROBERTS
Concrete. Contractor
Sand and Gravel
1400 Lamar Phone 5504

THE ROBBINS CO.
INSURANCE
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
418-20-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phones 4326-4327



Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Birdman Here For Program Tonight

Charles Bowman Hutchins, birdman, will give the first of his nature programs tonight at the First Methodist church.

Mr. Hutchins delighted the children of Wichita Falls last December and was invited to return and give this week's series of programs for the adults.

The subject tonight will be "Birdcraft and Woodcraft," and many beautiful pictures of the birds and trees will be made before the audience while Mr. Hutchins sings the wildwood music and Mrs. Hutchins plays the Irish harp.

No admission is charged and a general invitation has been extended to enjoy this concert of wildwood music and pastel pictures.

D. L. BROWN DIES SUNDAY.

Funeral This Afternoon at Two o'Clock From Residence.

D. L. Brown, 73, died at two yesterday morning at his residence following a brief illness. The funeral will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the residence. Reverend J. A. Abbott of the Fourth Street Baptist church officiating. Interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

COLLIER INFANT DIES.

Body Going to Crafton for Burial Some Time Today.

Lucile Collier, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Collier, 500 Virginia St., died yesterday at the home of her parents. The body will be shipped by the Hines Undertaking company to Crafton for burial.

WICHITA THEATRE
4 Days Starting Monday March 2
Special Ladies Only Matinee, Thursday, March 5.

THE BIG 3 RING CIRCUS of THRILLS—MUSIC—FUN—GIRLS & MYSTERY!!
RICHARDS THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN & HIS BIG COMPANY
100 DAZZLING WONDERS 100
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
2 CARLOADS SCENERY & EFFECTS 2

A Massive Stage Production in 3 Parts and 2 Big Scenes

18—PEOPLE—18
16—Tons of Baggage—16
40—Head of Livestock—40
2 Mechanical Crews—2

NOTE
—This is the same big production intact that plays Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Etc., and positively guaranteed to be the largest and most gorgeously staged production of this nature ever brought to Wichita Falls.

—PRICES—
Nights, 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Ladies' Matinee Thursday, 50c
Seats on sale Friday, Mail orders now

PALACE THEATRE TONIGHT ONLY

Barney Klawans & Harry Cort by arrangement with EARL CARROLL present
WHITE CARGO
by LEON GORDON
A VIVID PLAY of LOVE IN THE TROPICS
2 YEARS AT DALY'S THEATRE NEW YORK
1 YEAR AT THE PLAYHOUSE LONDON

Prices 50c to $2.75—The Season's Biggest Play

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath

So easy to carry the little packet in your pocket! So important to have when the mouth needs cleansing and freshening!

Odors of dining or smoking quickly disappear—teeth are brightly burnished. Smiles just naturally come because nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed, the stomach relieved and digestion aided.

Wrigley's is more than a sweet—it's a positive benefit. Many doctors and dentists recommend it.

"after every meal"

WRIGLEY'S



Different Flavors
Same Wrigley Quality