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7 Injured; Two May Die, Result Of Quanah Race

Automobile Turns Turtle At Striking Loose Sand At High Speed

S'ATURDAY MORNING

Wilson Baker, 12, and elma Dial, 5, Not Expected To Recover

QUANAH, April 18.—Seven people are in the Myra James hospital here, two of them with little or no chance to recover, following an accident five miles west of Quanah this morning about 11 o'clock, when the car in which they were driving overturned in a ditch.

The injured people are Wilson Baker, aged 12, who is given no chance for recovery, following an x-Ray picture which revealed the base of his skull to be hopelessly fractured; Velma Dial, age 5, suffering from concussion of the brain, is given little chance to recover; and A. J. Dial, the father, sustained a badly crushed right shoulder and minor injuries, but he will recover; four other members of the Dial family, who were in the car at the time, including Mrs. Dial, who was driving, are all suffering from bruises, but are not regarded as in a serious condition.

The accident occurred, according to eye-witnesses when the Dial car, a sport model touring car, had passed a truck. Another car also passed the truck and attempted to pass the touring car, which was said to have increased its speed, estimates running from 40 to 60 miles per hour. The touring car suddenly passed into some loose dirt in the road and turned end over end, stopping upside down in the ditch, with the entire party pinned underneath.

The occupants were immediately rushed to this place for medical attention. Four members of the Dial family were able to leave the hospital soon afterwards, though Mrs. Dial is ill from shock and worry.

Mr. Dial is a farmer living north of Goodlett, near Quanah. They were returning to their home at the time of the accident.

T. D. Matchett Dies At Home Saturday

T. D. Matchett, a 68-year-old pioneer of Wichita Falls, died at 7 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 1911 Collins street, after a long period of illness.

Mr. Matchett had been in Wichita Falls for the last 14 years, during which time he was engaged for the most part in the grocery business. He was active in civic and business circles here up until the time his health required his ceasing participation in them.

Mr. Matchett leaves as survivors his wife and two children, Kelso Matchett and Mrs. C. E. Millican; one brother, J. F. Matchett of Hamlin, and three sisters, Mrs. B. H. Calhoun of Dallas, Mrs. S. A. B. Hamilton of Ballinger and Mrs. Fan Hart of Los Angeles.

The body is being held at the Hines undertaking parors pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Scovell to Appear At First Presbyterian

Ben Scovell, thespian and lecturer, who has delighted Wichita Falls audiences during the past ten days in a series of Shakespeare presentations here, will be presented again Monday night at First Presbyterian church, according to an announcement last night. Time of his recital and Shakespeare production is announced as 8 o'clock.

T. H. STONE DEAD.

The remains of T. H. Stone, aged 53, were sent Saturday to Alvord by the Hines Undertaking company where funeral services and burial will be held Sunday. Mr. Stone died Friday at Lake Wichita. He leaves as survivors his father, J. C. Stone of Alvord and two brothers, O. D. and C. W. Stone, both of Decatur. The funeral services at Alvord will be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member.

WM. RYAN DEAD.

William Ryan, aged 40, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Lake Wichita after a long period of ill health. The body was removed to the Hines undertaking parlors and is being held there pending the arrival of relatives from Denison.

State Purchases All Groceries for Year

AUSTIN, April 18—Groceries costing approximately $200,000 to supply the state eleemosynary institutions until September 1, the remainder of the fiscal year, were purchased today by the board of control. Awards for all of staple groceries were granted 34 firms in 17 cities.

ARCTIC MEN SELECTED.

Pacific Coast Officers Named to Make Exploration Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Lieutenant A. M. Schur of Portland, Ore., and Chief Boatswain Earl E. Reber of San Diego, Cal., were selected by the navy department today to accompany Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd of Winchester, Va., on the MacMillan Arctic exploration expedition this summer.

THE WEATHER

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls for the past 24 hours as reported by the observation bureau of the Wichita Falls Electric company were as follows: Maximum, 100; minimum, 72; at 5 o'clock, 97; precipitation, 0; southwest breeze; average wind velocity, 12 miles per hour; maximum wind velocity, 16 miles per hour; cloudy; barometer, 28.74.

Oklahoma: Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portion; Monday fair.

East Texas: Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in west and north portions; Monday generally fair.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday generally fair, cooler; Monday fair.

THERMOMETER HITS 100 AS CITY MEETS

Summer Finally Arrives As New Mark is Set For Year

Bad news! Bad news!

It finally got there.

Wichita Falls got its baptism of fire Saturday afternoon for the first time in 1925 when the thermometer, after striving valiently for the same objective over the two day period, shook itself loose from the fetters of winter and spring and hit the 100 degree mark.

Doleful Tune.

It was a doleful tune the mercury played on those little lines in the ascending scale of the heat-recorder. At least, to this part of the country it was, for it was merely the prelude to the torrid symphony Wichita Falls will hear from now until fall. Hereafter, experience says, be prepared for anything. One hundred degrees—and even more, are to be the city's portion much of the time.

The maximum of 100 was reached about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It came following a sultry, torrid day in which a heat-charged wind curled the edges of those whose duties carried them abroad. At 5 o'clock the Wichita Falls Electric company observation bureau reported 97, with indications of a slow but steady drop during the evening hours.

Despite the discomfort, though, the city apparently went about its business in the usual way. The Saturday afternoon and night crowds were as thick as ever; and soda fountain operators wore expansive grins as long lines formed in front of marble counters.

Even while it floundered and sputtered and sweated and cussed, however, relief was offered. The same diabolical machinery that brought to light the 100 degrees and all they imported, said that a cooling storm was on the way from somewhere. The barometer dropped one full point between Friday and Saturday evening and this, the experts say, is almost a sure sign of brewing climatic disturbances. At 5 o'clock it registered 28.74. The sky was partly overcast and a brisk southwest breeze was blowing. It averaged 12 miles an hour and reached a maximum of 16 miles at times.

FT. WORTH GETS HOTTEST APRIL DAY IN HISTORY

FORT WORTH, April 18. — Fort Worth baked today in a mid-summer temperature that broke all records of the United States weather bureau.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the mercury mounted to 100 and cooled off slowly.

It was the hottest April day ever reported here, the previous high record being 97 on April 29, 1909.

New Test Looms In Oil Royalty Fight

AUSTIN, April 18—(AP)—Though the deadlock between Land Commissioner J. T. Robison and Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher as to which official should first designate university oil royalties to the available fund under the new law, was broken today by Mr. Robison without intervention of the courts, a test from an entirely different quarter, the comptroller's department was predicted.

Soon after Mr. Robison had designated $54,377 oil royalties to the available fund, and received Mr. Hatcher's receipts, Comptroller S. H. Terrell called attention to a law which requires him to issue a deposit warrant at the end of each month before the funds may be withdrawn. He intimated that he probably would nto issue this warrant for the oil royalties as credited, and would concur in the ruling of Attorney General Dan Moody that the law is unconstitutional.

In this event a mandamus suit, brought by the regents of the university, directed at Comptroller Terrell would be necessary before the funds could be used immediately for building purposes as authorized by the 39th legislature. The mandamus must come from the supreme court ,which would be required to pass on the constitutionality of the bill.

During the day Commissioner Robison received $42,073 additional royalties but they were not deposited because the company sending them had inadvertently left off the signature and the checks were returned to be signed.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES.

Cancer Is Fatal to Oklahoma Man At Colorado Springs.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., April 18—R. L. Beattie, 62, president of the Union National bank, died today in Colorado Springs, after an illness of several months due to an internal cancer. The body will be brought to Bartlesville. Mr. Beattie was prominent in civic affairs, and in banking and financial circles in Oklahoma.

50CT. DISPUTE BRINGS DEATH TO THREE MEN

Battle Starts On Streets Of E. St. Louis Over Union Dues

ONE IS OFFICER

Pistol Fight Rages In Heart Of Business District

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 18.—An arguement over 50 cents union dues and $1.25 shortage in pay is believed by police to have precipitated a revolver duel on a street corner in the heart of the business section here today, resulting in the death of three men, one of them a policeman. Peter Totsch, 57, business agent for the Plumbers' Laborers' union, in whose pocket was found the receipt for union dues, was fatally shot by Christopher Columbus Gwaltney, 32, member of the union who also shot and killed Patrolman David Mohler, 51, before being himself killed by Detective Sergeant George Burns.

Got Him a Job

Totsch, police said, had secured Gwaltney a job as a pipefitter for the East St. Louis and Interurban Water company. Through a misunderstanding Gwaltney had been underpaid one day's wages on his last pay day, it was said, and had taken the matter up with Totsch, who promised to have the error corrected and the extra pay given him this week.

Gwaltney was required by the union to pay 50 cents per day union dues, and he is said to have objected paying this until he had received his wages for the one day. In the ensuing argument Gwaltney drew two revolvers, shooting Totsch once through the heart, and Mohler, who attempted to interfere, three times. Detective Sergeant Burns, who was attracted to the scene then shot Gwaltney twice, once through the abdomen and a second time through the heart.

Confessed Poisoner Arraigned in Cell

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 18.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Gary, Ind., widow who has confessed that she killed three or her children by poison, was arringned before Justice of the Peace H .H. Kemp in her jail cell today as she lay on a cot and was bound over to the criminal court of Lake county without bail on the charge of first degree murder.

Lying on a white cot in the hospital cell of the Lake county jail here today, Mrs. Anna Cunningham was given a preliminary hearing and ordered held to the grand jury for the murder by poisoning of her 13-year-old son Walter, the last of five members of the family to die in six years and third the 49-year-old housewife admits she killed.

H. H. Kemp, Crown Point's "marrying squire," took his court temporarily to the jail, deserting for ten minutes the usual Saturday stream of brides and bridegrooms, which had begun its influx with the dawn.

Her eyes closed, Mrs. Cunningham rested peacefully, as the first legal step which will lead to her incarceration in a hospital for the insane or to an accounting for the murders of her daughter Isabelle, and sons, Charles and Walter, was taken. She was not called upon to utter a word, and a formal pleading was forestalled by the one sentence her counsel uttered.

Four Drowned When Scotland Dam Breaks

GREENOCK, Scotland, April 18.—Four persons are known to have been drowned and several houses swept away when a dam burst at Skelmorlie reservoir near here today. First reports received from the scene of the disaster were that many lives had been lost.

LOS ANGELES TO LEAVE MONDAY MORNING MAYBE

LAKE HURST, N. J., April 18.—The departure of the naval dirigible Los Angeles, for Bermuda was postponed tonight until early Monday morning, officials announced. Forecast of unfavorable weather led to the postponement of the flight set for this morning.

LOCKHART A BOOM TOWN.

55 Derricks Up In Newest Texas Oil Field; Others Start.

LOCKHART, April 18.—With 55 derricks up and nine producing oil wells, Lockhart is on the verge of being the biggest oil boom town in Texas in 1925. Each day sees increased activity as oil men from hundreds of exploited fields rush to this shallow oil oasis.

Within a week easily a hundred locations will have been made. Testing of the new field will range from the United North and South Callahan fields to the Lytton area, ten miles away. Three wells will be spudded in in this area within six days.

HABEAS CORPUS FILED

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP) — A twenty year sentence against Salvadar Montalvo of Willacy county for killing R. Garza, was attacked by habeas corpus in the court of criminal appeals on the ground that Carl Vossburg, one of the jurors in the case was not an American citizen. It is claimed Vossburg is a citizen of Great Britain.

RUMOR CAUSES DIGGING

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 18. — Revival of a four-year-old rumor that $22,000 stolen in a St. Louis robbery had been cached on a farm on Elk Creek 10 miles west of here, caused an apparently well organized and fast working group of unidentified men to excavate a trench 100 feet long, eight feet wide and three feet deep, examination of the ground indicated today.

Wichitan In Appeal Of Vagrant Fine

AUSTIN, April 18.—John Powell, Wichita county, filed an appeal in criminal appeals court Saturday from the $10 fine for vagrancy imposed on him at Wichita Falls.

The Day In Washington

President Coolidge delivered a radio address to the Women's World's Fair at Chicago.

The navy department announced its service selections for the MacMillan polar expedition.

The state department notified foreign governments of its desires to abolish all vise charges except those on emigrant passports.

The American Automobile association estimated that summer tourists will spend $2,500,000,000 in the communities which they will visit.

Major General Wood transmitted to the war department the protests of many chambers of commerce against the proposed sale of the Pacific mail ships to the Dollar interests.

The widely divergent views of shipping board members regarding the Pacific mail sale was emphasized in briefs submitted to the local courts by Commissioners Plummer and Thompson.

Key-Eslick Get Good Oil Showing Not In Waggoner Pasture

Cored two feet into a rich oil sand at a depth of 1,800 feet ,the T. A. Key-E. Eslick well, located on the Thruman lands three and one-half miles west of the south Vernon field, came in Saturday afternoon with a good showing of oil and a promise of developing into a valuable producer. The test was put down with rotary tools.

The well is significant in that it is not located on the Waggoner lands and a heavy play around the lease will affect a large number of property owners. Much interest has been displayed in the test lately. It is in a strictly wildcat territory that heretofore has been given a wide berth by operators.

DOESN'T WANT ALIMONY.

Divorced Actress Says She doesn't Need It.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Peggy Allenby, actress, who has been granted a divorce from Robert Armstrong, actor, said today she wanted no alimony.

"I did not ask any," she added, "because I don't need any. I have an independent income and I earn my own living.

"I think some women have an awful nerve to cease loving a man, but go right on loving his money."

Tank Wagon Prices Are Cut in Chicago

TULSA, Okla., April 18.—Chicago tank wagon drops Sunday morning one cent to 18 cents and 20 cents, Kentucky tank wagon dropped one cent as of Friday. Spot market steady here.

NO POISON IN OLSON

Chemist Fails to Find Evidence of Poisoning.

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—Except for a small amount of mercury which Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist said he believed due to medication, no poisons were found in the vital organs of Dr. Oscar Olson whose body was exhumed in connection with the death of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, the doctor's report to Coroner Oscar Wolff tonight said.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET

Delegates to Annual Convention Open Meeting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Delegates to the fifth annual national conference of Camp Fire Girls opened their meeting today with 1,500 leaders of the organization in attendance. The sessions will continue through next Friday.

Although the organization is thirteen years old, this is only the fifth time it has had annual national gatherings.

DALLAS MAN ELECTED.

DALLAS, April 18.—Sam P. Cochran of Dallas today was re-elected president of the Texas Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in annual session here.

GOVERNMENT'S STAR WITNESS DRAWS ATTACK

H. C. Glosser Testifies In The Trial of Burton Wheeler

TRIAL WILL CONTINUE

Secretary to Client Of Wheeler Undergoes Crossfire

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 18.—(AP)—The ghost of the senate investigation of Senator Burton K. Wheeler's indictment stalked through federal court here today when H. C. Glosser, one of the government's star witnesses in the trial of the Montana senator, testified at length and underwent a stiff cross-examination by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief of defense counsel.

Senator Wheeler is charged with appearing illegally before the department of the interior on behalf of a client after his election to the senate. Glosser's examination occupied most of the afternoon session, which went into extra hours, because of technical argument between counsel.

Paid No Attention

Glosser formerly was secretary to Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, for whim Wheeler is alleged to have wrongfully appeared before the department of the interitor. He recalled a conference in his apartment here between Wheeler and Campbell but declared he paid no attention to the conversation.

He also recalled a meeting in a Great Falls hotel when Wheeler, Campbell and W. W. Rhea, holder of a valuable oil prospect, were present. Government permits were "discussed briefly," at the conference, he testified.

The Phil McGowan permit, in which Rhea was interested was mentioned, Glosser said. Asked if anything was said by Wheeler about the permit, the witness said: "Wheeler said in substance that if I would give him a memorandum on the status of this permit he would get it straightened out."

Offered a Letter

District Attorney John L. Slattery then offered in evidence a letter written to Campbell, from Wheeler, on senate stationery, dated March 8, 1923, asking detailed report on Campbell's claims and permits, "so I can take up the matter intelligently."

Glosser said he did not recall ever having seen the letter.

The government also introduced a letter from Wheeler to L. V. Beaulieu, then an attorney for Campbell, asking a report on the status of all Campbell's holdings. Other exhibits, which made their appearance before the senate investigating committee, were put into the record. The trial will be resumed Monday.

PLEADS FOR DEMOCRACY

Senator Royal Copeland of Dallas, Makes Statement for Unity.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Making a plea for a united democracy, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, tonight called upon his party to fight against centralization of power at Washington in an address at the Jefferson day dinner of the National Democratic party at the Hotel Commodore.

"It is my plea that a united Democratic party will set its face against the neglect, abuse and distortion of the American Magna Charter," he said, in speaking of the constitution.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO MAN

March Wreck Injuries Cause Death of Motorcyclists at Austin.

AUSTIN, April 18.—Herbert Elliot, 24, died at a local hospital today as the result of an accident in March when he was knocked from his motorcycle by an automobile driven by Representative J. V. Fruka of Columbus. Ellit's leg was injured in the accident. He was taken to a hospital for amputation of his leg today but did not recover.

FATHER FLOGGED BECAUSE GIRL WORE KNICKERS

SHREVEPORT, La., April 18.—Because they deemed the sight of his 17-year-old daughter, Jewel, riding a bicycle around the locality attired in boyish knickers a moral menace, a body of men lured John Barker from his home and flogged him.

Miss Barker is in poor health, and the family physician, Dr. Willis P. Butler, has suggested that she ride the bicycle for exercise.

WICHITA FIRM IS BIDDER

Blair Maupin Company Is Awarded a State Contract.

AUSTIN, April 18.—Blair Maupin company, Wichita Falls, was among firms to which the board of control Saturday awarded contracts for grocery supplies to eleemosynary institutions.

Man Arrested After He Runs Toward Mule Where He Had Hidden a Pistol

IF A MAN has a pistol and puts it in a sack that hangs from the hames of a mule he owns; and if he has a rumpus with another man and makes a run toward his mule, is he guilty of carrying concealed weapons?

That was the weighty question the county attorney's office had to decide Saturday. It was one requiring research of some diligence, but after due consideration County Attorney Somerville and Assistant County Attorney Humphrey decided such circumstances constituted an act in violation of the peace and dignity of the state of Texas.

It seems that some men were engaged in moving a house here yesterday and one of them had a revolver in a sack hanging from the harness of a horse being used on the job. Another man, it further seemed, knew the gun was there.

An argument came up and the one possessed of horse and gun made dash for the animal and the sack. The other stood not on the order of his going, but made a retreat more hasty than decorus. He didn't stop until he reached the courthouse and told his story. Constable Bradford went out, arrested the other, and after hearing both stories charges of carrying concealed weapons were filed. The man was released under bond of $250.

Mexicans Crucify Man Claiming Himself A Reincarnated Christ

DEL RIO, April 18. — Claiming that he was the reincarnation of Jesus Christ, Mario Leon, a religious fanatic, at Numaran, state of Michoacan, Mexico, was crucified Good Friday by his followers.

This was the strange tale brought to this border town tonight.

Leon preached that he was Christ and said that he would re-enact the death and resurrection of the Savior, declaring that he would rise on Easter Sunday.

The fanatic's followers nailed Leon to a rugged cross, where he died in great agony. Friends arrived too late to rescue him.

Placing the mangled body in an earthern tomb, the fanatics devoutly waited for his resurrection of Eastern morn. Despairing when their leader failed to arise, they sent the body to their leader's old home, Piedad of Cabadas, for burial.

TERRELL AND MA DISAGREE; FUSS FOLLOWS

E. D. Cowan Takes Up Fight and Calls Terrell "Obsolete"

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP) — The Texas department of agriculture was assailed as "obsolete" and its commissioner, George B. Terrell, was arraigned today by E. D. Cowan, commissioner of the markets and warehouse department, for protesting to items vetoes from his budget by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Mr. Cowan, whose department will be consolidated with the department of agriculture September 1, charged that the work of the agriculture department is done by Agricultural and Mechanical college, "to better advantage." The condition is "well known to Mr. Terrell as evidenced by his untiring and successful efforts to take over the markets and warehouse departments and his expressed desire to take over the livestock sanitary commission," Cowan asserted.

Mr. Cowan declared Mr. Terrell had a change of heart "at the last moment" about the livestock commission. "This is perhaps the only instance during the history of the state where the head of a department had to get, the legislature to impose on him the duties of other departments in order that the clerical force of his department might have something to do," Mr. Cowan said.

Mr. Cowan referred to a recent statement of Mr. Terrell's in which he objected to having $45,000 vetoed from the agriculture department. The work of the A. and M. college experiment stations and other agencies is not different in the class of work performed, he asserted.

He estimated with appropriations to the experiment stations, county agents, home demonstration agents and the department of agriculture that $035,441 would be spent for agricultural work in Texas this year. He also reminded Mr. Terrell of the appropriations for the maintenance of the several agricultural colleges.

"Considering such wholesale duplication of funds and work, is it not a wonder that the governor did not veto the entire appropriation for the department and allow its activities to go to he A. and M. college where hey rightfully belong," he asked.

TEAR BOMBS ARE USED

Chicago Police Use Heroic Measures to Dislodge Burglar.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Tear bombs were called for tonight when an alleged burglar barricaded himself in a flat building after two companions had surrendered, drove out all the tenants, shot out the lights and began an exchange of shots with more than 100 policemen who hurried to the scene.

The barricaded man proved to be a good marksman and within a short time had wounded two policemen who were removed to a hospital while Chief of Police Collins hurried to the scene to supervise the attack on the barricaded man.

Texas U. Professor Takes Tech Berth

AUSTIN, April 18.—J. N. Michie, adjunct professor of applied mathematics at the University of Texas, will become head of the department of mathematics of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, when the school opens next September, it was announced today. He will teach during the first term of the university summer session and the second term at the University of Virginia.

GULF COAST CRUDE CUT.

Announcement of This Reduction Features News of Past Week.

HOUSTON., April 18.—Announcement of a cut in the price of Gulf coast crude oil, amounting to 25 cents on both grade A and B, by the Humble Oil and Refining company Monday morning was the event of chief importance to operators in coastal fields this week. The cut was met by other major purchasers of coastal crude on the day that it was made. This brings the price of grade A oil to $1.75, and grade B to $1.50.

Big Leases.

Important and unusually large deals in leases an droyalties featured Saturday's developments. H. J. Porter leases 1,100 acres of land for the Lewis Oil company in the E. Berry survey five miles southwest of Lockhart. This company will sink a test well on the Davis 138 acre tract. The Humble Oil and Refining company bought an 80 acre lease in the Burleson survey and a tract of 125 aces. The considerations were said to have been large. The Republic Oil company and R. M. Thompson purchased acreage.

Make New Location.

Witherspoon Brothers, whose wildcat well on the Ross tract was the first producer, have a new location on the Lefon Branch because their well was condemned. They attempted to pass up the shallow pay for deep oil and lost the well.

The Humble Oil and Refining company announced it will lay a ten-inch oil pipe line to Houston and a four-inch water line from Plum Creek. Five water lines are under construction now.

BOMB PLOTTER SLAYER OF 300 UNDER ARREST

Church Officer and Two Are Named As Sofia's Outrage Perpetrators

PARIS, April 18.—A Sofia dispatch to the Matin says that Peter Zatgorski, a beadle of the Sveti Kral cathedral, has been arrested and has confessed to complicity in the bomb explosion which caused great loss of life Thursday. He named as the principal authors of the outrage two men, Kosta Yankoff and Ninkoff ,the latter a former officer in the engineer corps.

PARLIAMENT CALLED TO DEAL WITH CRISIS.

SOFIA, April 18.—The Sobranye, or parliament has been summoned to meet April 21 to deal with the situation arising from clashes between communists and agrarians here.

Police are pursuing relentless investigations of suspicious characters and often turbulent citizens.

The authorities assert they have secured proof of the guilt of several men suspected of having taken part in the recent outrages. The state will pay the funeral expenses of about 300 victims of the cathedral bomb which were buried today. Sunday was proclaimed a day of mourning. All theatres were ordered closed and sporting events were cancelled.

MANY ARE KILLED IN LISBON REVOLUTION.

LISBON, April 18.—(AP)—A revolutionary outbreak with the object of overthrowing the government began this morning, and hand to hand fighting ensued in various points in Lisbon. Grenades were thrown and many persons are believed to have been killed or wounded.

Horse Attacked By Texas Rattlesnake

AUSTIN, April 18. — Constable Dunnahoo of Manchaca lost a horse valued at $150 when a huge rattler attacked the animal in a stable last night and bit the horse so severely that it died within a short time.

Dunnahoo said he entered the stable and was himself attacked by the snake, a monster five feet two inches in length and wearing fourteen rattles. Dunnahoo killed the reptile with a big stick.

MUST PRINT CRIME NEWS

North Carolina Newspaper Responds To "Public Demand."

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 18. —After one week of a scheduled two weeks experiment of not printing any crime news, the Fayetteville Observer today announced "in response to an overwhelming public demand," for crime news, abandonment of the experiment.

The management of the paper stated that sentiment of its readers as determined by a poll on the subject, was sixty to one in favor of publishing crime news. It was stated that the week's experiment had an appreciable effect on circulation during the trial period.

Governor and Party Leave for Houston

AUSTIN, April 18. — Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and party will leave Austin tomorrow at noon for Houston to attend the national good roads convention and show. She will probably be joined by her official military staff at the convention, though a full dress appearance is not contemplated.

FIRE IN ENGINE ROOM TAKES TOLL AT TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 18.—Fire is raging at the Mandeville pumping station of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana six miles northeast of Texarkana. The Gate House already is a total loss and the pumps, with its costly equipment of mammoth pumps at 7 o'clock tonight was a seathing mass of flames. The fire is threatening the engine house, where are located the big engines, valued at many thousands of dollars. The boiler house and the dynamo building, brick structures, appear to be safe.

A Pardon a Day

AUSTIN, April 18. — Two conditional pardons were granted today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. They went to O. H. Greer of Bexar county, who has served three years, 8 months of a two to ten year sentence for murder, and to Ed Williamson of Johnson county, given four years for burglary and theft over $50.

WEATHERFORD WOMAN LASHES MAN ON STREET

Baptist Preacher Takes A Whipping On Busy Corner

'DEFAMED HER'

No Charges Filed As A Result of Beating Saturday

WEATHERFORD, April 18.—An irate woman with a buggy whip threw Weatherford's downtown section into an uproar today when she publicly flogged a preacher on the court house square for an alleged remark reflecting on her character.

The woman, Mrs. Beulah Collins, 35 years old, a widow, plied the buggy whip in businesslike fashion, literally "wearing it out" witness said on the person of her victim. The Rev. J. T. Lunsford, Parker county Baptist missionary, recipient of the lashes, did not retreat under the woman's flailing, but shouted for the police.

No Charge Filed.

No charges had been filed in connection with the affair tonight.

Mrs. Collins would not discuss the case and the Rev. Mr. Lunsford could not be reached tonight for an interview.

Those who viewed the whipping said there were no preliminaries to the action and that the couple met on the north side of the square, both walking, and with Mrs. Collins clutching a light whip.

Won't Stand It.

"I, won't stand for it," Mrs. Collins is said to have warned the minister after an exchange of remarks and then her arm described a perfect arc, bringing the lash down across the circuit rider's shoulders.

She brought the whip down on face, arms, legs and back of the missionary, viewers said, stopping only when she was virtually exhausted.

Texas Jews to Hold Annual Convention

SAN ANTONIO, April 18. — Between 250 and 300 Jews from all parts of Texas will assemble in San Antonio Sunday for the Texas Zionist convention which is to be held in this city from April 19 to 21 inclusive. Coincident with this convention will be the annual session of the Hadassah Federation on Monday. On that night members of this society will hold a banquet in conjunction with the Zionists.

Both conventions will be attended by speakers from Texas and other states who are of country-wide prominence as leaders in the Zionist movement. Preeminent among the convention speakers will be Judge Henry J. Dannenbaum of Houston, who will discuss "the Kerrin Hayesod," which is the principle fund being collected by the Zionist organization of America.

WOMAN'S FAIR IS OPENED

Big Chicago Exposition Started By Electric Flash From White House.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Opened by an electric signal flashed from Washington by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and dedicated by a radio message by President Coolidge from Washington at high noon, the first Woman's World's Fair, was under way here today with an international exhibit of feminine progress. The woman baker, candlestick maker, doctor, lawyer and Indian chieftainess were represented at the opening among many other occupations representatives of the 20th century advance of woman. Two acres of floor space in a large exhibit hall was filled with the exposition display.

HONORS ENGLISH PRINCE.

All Kano Is in Gala Attire for Wales.

KANO, Nigeria, April 18.—Crowds of natives poured into Kano all night long to get a view of the Prince of Wales, who arrived here yesterday. The newcomers displayed great enthusiasm, blowing horns and making so much noise that sleep was impossible.

The scene from the building top this morning was amazing, great streams of plodding natives stretching for miles in all directions, converging on Kano like swarms of ants.

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Search Made For Loot Of Comfort Bank

Search to Be Extended Around San Antonio; Believed Buried

SAN ANTONIO, April 18.—Search for buried gold, looted from the Comfort State bank will be extended around San Antonio, following the finding of buried money, an acetelene torch safe-blowing outfit, and weapons on the beach near Galveston Friday, after the arrest of four more suspected members of a "torch gang," responsible for a reign of lawlessness and terror in the southwest during the past few months.

The prisoners, five debonair, well-dressed young men, all under 30, were grilled Saturday at the police station here after being brought back from Galveston during the night.

With the exception of the first man taken here last Wednesday all of them have maintained a stoic silence.

They have been implicated by the confession of one member of the alleged torch gang in the looting of banks at Comfort, Holland and Laporte and the robbery of two army gambling games here.

The four Galveston suspects were arrested while in bed.

The men were taken to the Galveston police station while the officers went to a spot two miles north of Port Crockett on west beach. Working on information given them by the first man arrested in San Antonio the officers dug for three hours among the little sand dunes, where money and acetelene blow torch equipment, three revolvers, a shot gun, and clothing was cached.

BOOTLEGGERS SUFFER MUCH

Hard Blow Is Dealt In Springfield When Officers Make Raids.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—Twenty-two alleged drink resorts were raided at noon today by a force of 50 federal prohibition agents gathered here. No disturbance resulted. The raid was declared to be the hardest blow dealt Springfield bootleggers since the 18th amendment was adopted.

Drug stores, rooming houses, road houses and soft drink establishments were the objects of today's raids. Federal agents had previously purchased liquor at each place, it was said. Liquor was taken in a number of the places.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the United States marshal's office took on the appearance of a police sergeant's room. Alleged offenders against the federal laws forbidding intoxicating liquors were brought in by automobile loads to give bond for future appearance or else to await developments in jail.

THREE DIE IN FIGHT

Patrolman Killed When He Tries to Stop Men From Shooting "It Out."

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., April 18.—A quarrel between two unidentified men in front of the First National bank here today ended with the fatal shooting of the men and Patrolman David Mohler, who attempted to interfere.

Mrs. Coolidge Formally Opens the First Woman's World Fair In Chicago

CHICAGO, April 18.—The first woman's world fair ever held opened here today with the President and Mrs. Coolidge participating at long distance. At noon Mrs. Coolidge in Washington pressed a button that officially opened the week's exposition of women's accomplishments. Shortly afterward an opening address by the president was sent out from the capitol by radio. The entire garrison of Fort Sheridan, just north of Chicago, took part in the opening ceremonies.

Garrison Started.

At 11 o'clock central time the garrison started from Grant park northward to the exposition hall on Lake Shore Drive. They were preceded by Miss Katharine Hamill and Mrs. Brandford Frear, Chicago society women, mounted on police horses.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin A. Poore with his staff and Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, commanding general of the sixth corps area, reviewed the troops from a temporary stand near the exposition hall.

Mrs. Betty Turner Matthews, who learned to ride in Kentucky, now garbed as a female Paul Revere, dashed up Michigan boulevard from the downtown station on horseback. She was followed by two circus horse women. "Miss Revere" handed to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen at the gates of the exposition a pretended letter from the women of 1775 to the women of 1925. This letter was supposed to congratulate the women on the progress they had made since the day exactly 150 years ago when the real Paul Revere roused the minute men.

Touched Button.

At 12 o'clock, central time, Mrs. Coolidge touched an electric button in Washington which flashed the signal officially opening the fair. A flag was then unfurled, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and 21 guns gave voice in salute.

Within the hall visitors then found booths representing women artists, inventors, poets, and women in large scale industry.

At one booth was Miss Helene Pachal of Regina, Sask., said to be the only woman ceramic engineer in the world.

Miss Jane Magan of Chicago, woman plumber, is an exhibitor. In a booth not distant a woman editor, Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, told by placards of publishing the work of 200 women poets.

Eight People Poisoned By St. Paul Wife

Wife of Section Foreman Admits Killing Her Relatives

ST. PAUL, Neb., April 18.—County Attorney Dorbey of St. Paul, Howard county, announced today that Mrs. Emmanuel Sorenson, wife of a section foreman, had been charged with the fatal poisoning of eight persons, including three of her own children, her first husband, Joe Weldam, his mother and three other children. She is mentally irresponsible, he said, and will be taken to the state insane asylum as soon as possible.

The deaths charged to Mrs. Sorenson are as follow:

Joe Weldam, her first husband died Septermer, 1920; a Weldam baby, date of death not given; Mrs. Weldam, mother of Joe Weldam, who died shortly after Joe's death; Viola Cooper, died July 23, 1918; Clifford Coopeer, died August 20, 1922; a Sorenson baby, died February 15, 1923; Ruth Brock, a baby, died February 20, 1923.

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Drastic Steps Taken Against Sofia Rebels

Martial Law is Declared In Effort to Stop Uprising

SOFIA, April 18.—The Bulgarian government is taking extraordinary measures to prevent any further development of the terrorist campaign marked by the attempt against King Boris and the bombing of the Sveti Kral cathedral with a loss of 150 lives.

Large numbers of communists and agrarian extremists have been arrested and it is reported that a number of communists were killed during the night, this resulting from the feeling against them engendered by the cathedral outrage.

Having proclaimed martial law yesterday, the government now has ordered a house to house search of all Sofia. Street traffic is prohibited and patrols of soldiers and police pass incessantly. The city is in mourning and all the stores are closed.

The possibility of an armed uprising is discounted, but further outrages against persons and property are not unlikely and the authorities are taking all possible precautions.

Two boxes of explosives and automatic pistols are reported to have been found at the Kostenets station, on the Paris-Constantinople railway route. It is believed they were to have been used in destroying a bridge nearby.

Ex-Klan Dragon Is Indicted for Murder

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the ku klux klan, and his two alleged companions, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, were indicted on a charge of first degree murder today by the Marion county grand jury which has been investigating the death last Tuesday of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28, of Indianapolis.

The murder charge is based on the allegation that the three men failed to provide medical attention for Miss Oberholtzer after she had taken poison at a Hammond, Ind., hotel following an attack which she declared was made by Stephenson.

ARTHUR TRAIN TO EUROPE.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Arthur Train, lawyer-novelist, and Ernest Schelling, pianist-composer, prior to departure on the liner France today for a three months' tour through the Balkans and the near east, took out $500,000 insurance with Lloyds.

Lloyds have contracted to pay 90 per cent of any ransom demanded in case the travelers are kidnaped by bandits and in return Mr. Train and Mr. Schelling pay a premium of 2 per cent or $10,000. The two men

cause of the recent outbreaks, particularly in Bulgaria.

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Ed Hughes' Column

GLASS O. K. FOR WINDOWS BUT K. O. FOR JAWS.

The men who live—and have lived—by the sporific punch frequently succumb to their own medicine. When the "attack is the best defense" there an iron jaw must insert itself. Or else there's trouble for the attacker. It is noteworthy how many of these devastating hitters are unable to "take it" themselves. The terrific hitters so often perish by their own make of sword.

Dempsey himself will in time—providing Jack fights again. In his prime Dempsey could abide ungodly hammering to come back and win. Were he not so enduring Jack could never have "got by" let alone becoming a champion. Dempsey doesn't worry much about that mysterious spot in his jaw called "the button."

He's too busy finding the other fellow's. And besides he is built to absorb heavy blows due to his wide jaws and bovine neck which breaks the shock of wallops. Dempsey is the iron type who can afford to fight in the devil-may-care-style which he adopts. But not all of 'em can as we have previously noted.

The outstanding "glass jaws" in the Queensberry realm today belong to Tiger Flowers, remarkable negro middleweight, and George Chaney, famed Baltimore "knockout king." Both would be champions today were it not for the "glass" embedded in their lower maxillaries. And both are fighters who live by the punch, whose "attack is their best defense." Chaney in particular belongs to this fearsome school.

Chaney is one of the hardest hitting little fellows that ever lived. But he has been frequently dazed, and several times cleanly knocked out. Most recently in fact when it was most important for him to keep his feet and his senses. Tommy O'Brien "got" George in the sixth round not so long ago in the so-called "elimination lightweight tournament" in New York city.

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Bobby Barrett.

Bobby Barrett, the Philadelphia knockout terror is another of this breed. Barrett doesn't pay any great amount of attention to the fancy stuff, relying as he does on his terrible punch. Barrett has knocked out a lot of good ones. But he was ruined in the early stages of his career when forced to meet more experienced men. These fellows—Lew Tendler, Charlie White and Pinkie Mitchell were not only able to avoid Barrett's wild crusher but had no lifficulty in findisg Bobby's "button" as well. The trouble with Barrett was that he didn't have the jaw of a Joe Grim, a Battling Nelson, a Johnny Dundee, or a Jack Dempsey.

Then there is "Paralyzing Paul" Berlenbach who is soon to have his "shot" at Bould Michael McTigue's light heavyweight title. Berlenbach really is one of the heaviest middleweight punches the ring has ever produced. His wallops haven't the snap of a Tommy Ryan, a Ketchel or a Fitzsimmons, but the pure brute force of his punches will scuttle anyone they hit often enough.

Berlenbach assuredly lives by the punch. His one object at the beginning of a battle is to "get" the other fellow as quickly as he can. The Astoria Assassin is not great shucks of a boxer, nor will he ever be. He has a bold manner of thrusting his jaw forward, while he feints his mitts for an opening. They are not used to protect his jaw. Paul doesn't worry about that part of his anatomy so much.

Yet Berlenbach has demonstrated—or had it demonstrated on him—that his chin is far from punch-proof. Delaney first knocked him stiff in his tracks standing up, and then finished him with several more rights in the following round—the fourth. Too bad Paul hasn't the jaw of a Dempsey or a Battling Nelson. Nothing could prevent him from winning a championship.

Terry McGovern was another colorful ring type whose "attack was his best defense." McGovern, like our present day Jack Dempsey, was well equipped to do business in this care free fashion. Terry could not only wallop as no little fellow ever walloped before, but he could "take it" pretty well himself. He was often in trouble and sometimes went to the canvas but his recuperative powers were magnificent. Terry was considered most dangerous when on the brink of a knockout himself. He frequently knocked out his opponent with the first blow delivered after arising from a knockdown.

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Fitz Always Dangerous.

Bob Fitzsimmons was a larger edition of Terry McGovern in this respect. Old Bob was often punched dizzy by opponents. Choynski, Peter Maher, and Jim Corbett, among others, had the wonderful Cornishman in trouble during their bouts. Fitzsimmons, when he first arrived in this country, was an excellent sparrer but he abandoned the style to perfect quick knockouts. After relinquishing his scientific stuff Fitz was not so hard to hit. Yet he was hard to hurt, which is more important. Fitzsimmons often traded punches—allowed the other fellow to clip him on the chin or in the body in order to get in close for some of his crushing body punches.

Fitz was an exceedingly crafty person. He so frequently feigned grogginess that it was hard to tell just when Bob had been hurt and when he hadn't been. However, there was no doubt that Fitzsimmons often was genuinely dazed. But like McGovern and the present day Jack Dempsey his astonishing powers of recuperation came to his assistance. He, too, was dangerous when he appeared to be "gone."

Such is not the case with the Berlenbachs, the Chaneys, the Barretts and the Tiger Flowers.

Remember "One Round" Hogan same years back? His knockout record on the coast sent chilly sensations down the spines of eastern lightweights. Hogan, from all accounts, looked like the coming lightweight champion. When he arrived in New York, however, it was soon discovered that he wasn't so much after all.

Hogan could hit. But Wolgast, Leach Cross and Joe Shugrue took turns at knocking him senseless. Hogan couldn't "take it." Otherwise he might have been a champion.

MOTOR BOAT BUGS OFF AGAIN

VETERAN SCRIBE EXPLAINS ALL THAT SHOULD BE KNOWN ABOUT PREPARATIONS FOR BIG SEASON

You Have to Stand on Your Head to Test Hull—Should Test Gasoline By Mouth

By ROBERT EDGREN

This is the season when the boat yards are busy and the boat bugs who have boats out at Lake Kemp spend their off time scrubbing bilges and getting bottom paint in their eyebrows. With the first day of April the true boat bug longs to get down on his knees and scrape a deck. If he can scrape until he scratches the keelson he's happy.

The boat bugs who haven't boats moon through the advertising sections of all the boat magazines and haunt the shipyards. If a motor boat bug without a boat has saved up $150, intending in the spring to buy a rowboat and put an outboard motor in it, he begins looking at the small boats advertised. The second week he has decided that nothing less than a 30-footer will do.

By the third week he is pawing over the back pages looking at the 40-footers, none of which quite suit him. He's growing critical and hard to please. In another week he is browsing around among the 65-footers. Birds advertising motor boats for sale never print the price required, being afraid of scaring off possible purchasers who might be hooked for the bankroll after being inveigled aboard.

The motor boat bug looks at the pictures, picks out some bridge deck dream with 300-horse power and mahogany trim, and hopes that by some accident the owner is dead broke and might be willing to accept the $150 cash and a mortgage on the bungalow.

Force Your Way In.

Meanwhile, if he is an amateur boat bug, he crams up on all the tests a boat should be put through to prove that it isn't ready to fall apart. These rules are few and simple. Any amateur boat bug can pick out a boat by following them implicitly, whether he ever saw a boat before or not.

First, locate the boat you suspect might be for sale and might suit you. It should be inspected when hauled out in a boatyard because when a boat is in the water you never know whether the bottom is ready to fall out or not. The pressure of the water naturally keeps it in place. Also how can you tell if a boat leaks unless you look at the outside of the hull? The water has to come in from the outside, doesn't it?

How to test the hull:

Finding the boat, wait until the watchman is at lunch, then hang over the rail by your toes and jab a long, sharp knife into the garboard strake, if you know what I mean. If you can push the knife clear through or pick out hunks of wood the boat is no good and you can move to the next on your list. If the owner happens to come along he'll be much pleased because he'll see in a moment that you know all about boats.

Trying out the engine:

The engine is an important part of a motor boat. If the engine will not run the boat has to be rowed, and rowing a 40 or 50-foot motor boat is a tough job even for a big strong man. There are several ways of testing out the motor.

If you can get aboard the boat you've located as a possible purchase you may find the cabin locked. However this need be no great impediment if you have brought along a good screw driver or a pry bar. If the owner has left batteries aboard and gas in the tank a test can be made even if the boat isn't in the water.

Start the engine and see how long it will run without getting red hot because there's no water circulation. This must be done carefully. A good engine with oil force feed will run about five minutes without water before the pistons jam and wreck the motor.

When you see the paint curling up and peeling off the cylinder tops it is time to stop the engine and conclude the test. In case there is anything about the engine you don't understand it is always a good scheme, if you have time, to take off the distributor and any other easily removable parts. If you have parts left over when you reassemble you can throw them overboard. Most motors are too complicated anyway and should be simplified as much as possible.

Don't Forget the Pilot Rules.

After working on the engine wipe your hands on the boat cushions and then swab the grease spots hastily with a rag soaked in gasoline. All professional engine men do this. If the spots still show it's a sign that the cushions are not properly covered and it's no fault of yours that they look black.

Clearing the gasoline line:

No engine will run properly without gasoline. Hence it is important to see that the pipe lines from the gas tank are clear. The best way to do this is to disconnect the pipe near the motor, take the end of the pipe in your mouth and first blow into the pipe and then produce a violent suction. If there is any foreign taste in the mouthful of gasoline you get you can be sure the pipes are dirty and need cleaning out. The author has done this and knows that the test is infallible.

Having now tested the boat you can conclude the purchase, which is a mere detail. Then comes the outfitting. Every true motor boat bug prefers to put his own craft in commission. With a little care any amateur can do a better paint job than the average professional. It is advisable to put on the paint coats one at a time. If you try to paint over a wet coat the result is a thick mess that takes six months to dry, and you may not want to wait so long.

Of course, if you are in a hurry you can put the boat overboard before the paint dries, but this is inconvenient, especially in the case of seats or transoms. When you think the paint or varnish job ought to be dry test it by pressing your hand against it. If your hand sticks or if the paint flows up between your fingers it isn't dry yet. Canvas decking or cockpit transom canvas covering can be smoothed down with a coating of marine glue. This should be applied only on the under, not the upper side. You can test this job by sitting on it. If you stick there has been a mistake somewhere.

Don't forget that every motor boat has to carry a fire extinguisher, life preserver for each passenger, a foghorn, a whistle, a bell, and two copies of the Pilot Rules, so that you can read one with each eye.

If there is anything in the above article that seems hazy or indefinite, or incomprehensible to your intelligence, write to us and we'll try to answer some time next year. This is about all we know at present, anyhow.

Pen Sketches on How It Should Be Done —By Edgren



BOYHOOD AND A HOME CAME LATE TO BAMBINO, SO THAT'S WHY HE WANTS TO 'GO HOME'

"I Want to Go Hohe," He Mutters in His Delirium—Babe Had No Home for 12 Years

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Record News Staff Member

When Babe Ruth, home-run king and outstanding figure of the baseball world, was stricken ill the other day he muttered in his delirium—

"I want to go home."

There is a note of tragedy in this plea, coming as it does from the mightiest batsman of all time—the Colossus of baseball.

It is the plea of the sick boy.

It comes late—at thirty-one—to Babe Ruth. For at this age he is having his first real knowledge of what home is—the comfort, peace and rest it brings.

For twelve years, the best years of his boyhood, that yearning, when it came to Ruth, was smothered—smothered manfully in the knowledge that he had no home to go to. His home was a reform school.

It was not until years after he left that school, had knocked about the world, had become famous and then fallen a victim of the vultures, who prey on his generous kind, that he awoke to the realization of what home meant. At his farm in Sudbury, Mass., a specious country place, Mrs. Ruth had finally made the "Babe" realize what home meant. Daughter Dorothy helped make that home complete.

Weakens At Times.

At times Babe himself failed to take that home seriously. This spring, for instance, he took the world lightly. But when the collapse came Ruth forgot his pose. The baseball hero became Babe, the boy, again and he wanted but one thing—home.

Babe was born in Baltimore in 1894. He started to school at the usual age. Babe, in his chats about himself, always speaks kindly of his parents. They have never shared in his glory, however. He started to school when he was six or seven, but school bored him. Baseball and other attractions called him.

It seemed the easiest way out to send him to a "reform" school, and so he entered St. Mary's industrial school in Baltimore. Officials of that school gave him the chance to play baseball and go to classes, too. Years later, realizing that he must find some vent for his love for the game when he left, these sincere friends arranged with Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore team, to look him over and try to place him. Dunn was so impressed with Ruth's ability that he offered Ruth $600 a season to play with Baltimore.

History is Known.

How the Red Sox bought him, sent him to Providence and then called him back to start him on his to fame is well known history.

Fame came quickly to Babe. He married in 1914—his first year with the Boston team. Mrs. Ruth, a student at a girls' school in Boston at the time they met, was Ruth's greatest admirer as fame came. Ruth treated life lightly and Mrs. Ruth's trials were many.

Then came the unfortunate days in Havana when race track sharps "hit" Ruth hard with their clever game. It was the small fortune Mrs. Ruth had saved that enabled Ruth to meet his debts and keep his head up.

This and a disastrous season in baseball — a season marked by a slump in his batting, frequent fines for ill-advised actions on and off the field, and finally a break in his physical condition, made Ruth realize the error of his ways, at least in a measure.

The boy had begun to learn his lesson.

Tired of Hero Worship.

He began to tire of the fickle hero-worship extended by grasping friends. He kept more to himself—spent more time at home.

Home began to him comfort if it also brought him an idle contentment that began to flesh on him.

This spring Ruth found himself pounds overweight. He went to Hot Springs early to start his efforts to reduce his weight. The training came hard. He quit it at Hot Springs only to renew his efforts at St. Petersburg, Fla.

It is generally believed that well-meaning friends showed him the way there to get relief from the monotony of the training grind. Lack of rest and over exertion in training—a common weakness of youth, caused his collapse.

Babe Ruth was the boy again.

And being a boy, sick physically and mentally and tired of trying to laugh at the world, he wanted to—

Go home.

Giants Carry Well Balanced Club Into Race

Every Other Regular Hits For Better Than .300 Average

On big advantage the New York Giants carry into this campaign is a well balanced batting team. McGraw has a team that carries a potent batting threat from leadoff man to pitcher.

Heinie Groh, the weakest hitter on the team last season, socked the ball for a .281 average. His hitting was more than ordinarily timely and his work on the bases added to his worth in the attack. Hack Wilson, demon slugger of the outfield trio, hit just five points below .300. Every other regular in the lineup, when it was at full strength, hit over .300. Ross Young led the array with a .355 average and Frankie Frisch, youthful captain, ranked second with a .328 average.

Lank Hank Gowdy hit .325, George Kelly .324, Emil Meusel .310, Travis Jackson .302, Frank Snyder hammered the ball at a .302 gait when he replaced Gowdy behind the platter.

This is a remarkably consistent array of hitters. Had the Brooklyn Dodgers possessed such a steady, courage-crushing attack last season the result in the National League pennant race might have been different.

Old Zack Wheat slugged the ball for a .375 average. Jack Fournier hit .334, Hughie High .328 and Eddie Brown .308. But that comprised the list of hard hitters in the Dodgers lineup. Mitchell, Griffith and Stock were weak with the stick, hitting considerably below .300. When Hank DeBerry was working behind the plate with Dazzy Vance he hit but .243. That was one point higher than Milton Stock's average for the year.

BROAD JUMP RECORD LOWERED AT ABILENE

ABILENE, April 18.—Roy Stevens, Abilene high school star, today is believed to have broken many existing southwestern records in the broad jump. Stevens won the seventh district interscholastic league bread jump with a leap of 23 feet eight inches.

HOLLAND GETS OLYMPICS

Announcement Made of Decision; Los Angeles in 1932.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Brigadier General Charles H. Sherril of New York, member of the international Olympic committee, told the American Olympic association this afternoon that the committee "had definitely and decisively" decided to hold the 1928 games in Amsterdam, Holland, and the 1932 games in Los Angeles.

A. & M. MEET TO BE BIG

COLLEGE STATION, April 28. Requests for entry blanks to the agricultural and mechanical college high school track and field meet here April 21 indicate that scores of Texas youngsters from the high schools and academies will compete. Frank G. Anderson track coach says. "The meet," he said, "will provide an opportunity to decide the real championship in every event among athletes of scholastic [illegible] division will be made between high school and academy men; neither will there be [illegible] competition for A and B class high school. In this way the winner of each event will stand unchallenged in his class.

Net Returns Weren't Expected By French Star in Business Trip

Borotra, World's Tennis Champ, Cleans Up in American Indoor Court Tourneys

When Jean Borotra, world's tennis champion, arrived in the United States from France a short time ago he announced that his business plans called for several such trips between his native land and the United States each year.

But when seen recently Jean was dashing around the sporting centers in search of tennis tournament schedules. And if he can make his return visits hook up with the dates of the leading tourneys he'd make his final trip of the year with three trunkloads of trophies.

Borotra booked his first trip as a business one. He had no thought of entering the national indoor event in New York when he set sail. He had his racquets with him, of course, but figured only on a few games to keep him in trim. Boosters of the tourney prevailed on Borotra to enter the games. He did and emerged with the national singles title and his share of the doubles championship. Not bad for his first effort.

He proved in his play that he is master of the game, indoor as well as outdoor. He gave the fans who saw him some idea of the calibre of tennis he exhibited at Wimbledon last summer when he fought his way to the finals against the leading players of the world and then battled it out with his fellow countryman, Rene Lacosta, in the championship match.

America has seen him before, however. He has made two trips to this country as a member of the Davis cup team of France. Borotra played in the national outdoor tournament in this country last year after winning the Wimbledon title. His defeat at the hands of John Hennessey in the national event was one of the surprises of the meet. Hennessey, an Indianapolis man, was an unranked player. Borotra will be one of France's representatives this year and if France wins its way to the interzone matches will have to divide one of his trips between business and the Davis matches when the tri-color team plays here.

He will not confine his cup activities to the matches here, however. He wants to get in trim in the earlier rounds and hopes to be in shape for the opening games against Hungary abroad.

Borotra's victory in the national indoor meet was doubly interesting in view of the fact that that victory took the title from Vincent Richards, who had held it two years. Richards was America's main hope in the world's championship matches at Wimbledon, England, last summer and Borotra turned him back in admirable style.

Vet Who Holds Out Presents A Patehtic Figure

Most "holdouts" in baseball may well be termed "paper" holdouts.

These are the men who have no real intention of cutting off their baseball noses to spite their faces. They cry loudly for more money long enough to see their names in print then rush to the postoffice with their signed contracts.

There is, however, one pathetic type of holdout.

That is the veteran, who, facing the long, long trail to the minors and then oblivion, strives to make his last season a profitable one.

It must be said in justice to many of these men that they were in the heyday of their careers before the "big money" days came on. As stars in their positions they drew salaries which were a half or third as large as the younger stars of today are drawing.

They have a right to feel that they have been the victims of conditions. But this feeling distorts their judgment. They come to the idea that the club owners ought to recompense them by granting them concessions in their declining days.

One can't blame them. And yet baseball is, first of all, a business proposition with the club owners. Because at least some of them in the game like it as a sport some sentiment enters into dealings between players and owners. But this sentiment, carried to extremes, affects the business end. Knowledge that a "has been" is drawing an increased salary doesn't make for harmony in any ball club made up mainly of youngsters.

Vic Keen Due To Equal Marks Of Many Greats

Former Spudder Hurler Lauded by Mighty Alex

There is a type of ball player who labors quietly and earnestly to make the grade, makes it, and draws little attention by his achievements. His records eventually equal those of the more talked of men but his natural reticence and mannerisma cause many to overlook his deeds.

Vic Keen, young Cub pitcher, bids fair to join this type. He has accomplished enough to date in this wee, small way, to earn some notice. And if he is given time will force the critics to give him work a real once over.

This is Keen's second season with the Chicago club. They signed him in 1922 but farmed him out to Wichita Falls that season. In 1923 he returned to the Cubs and got many opportunities to work. He turned in 12 victories and lost 8 games which is better than a fair record for a youngster.

Last season he won 15 and lost 14 for the Cublets and might have turned in a better average but for the fact that Manager Bill Killefer had a wealth of pitching material to call upon.

Grover Alexander is given credit by Keen and others for making Vic a good pitcher. Alexander always has taken an interest in rookie pitchers but seemed to take a special liking to Keen. "That lad's going to be a pitcher if I can help him any," Alex the Great told Killefer two years ago. Alexander labored hours with Keen and the results of this coaching have been apparent for some time.

He has a good curve and plenty of smoke. He knows how to mix them, too, which is something some youngsters lack.

He'll bear watching.

Homer Jenkins, star left-hander of Georgetown university, has been signed by Washington. President Griffith will give the youngster every opportunity to develop

Speaker Hoping Ben Karr Will Come Through With Tribe Staff

Most cars these days are of the balloon tired tiype. But if Ben Karr, one of the Indians' new pitchers, develops balloon tendencies and tires easily Manager Tris Speaker's going to be a sorely disappointed gent. Karr, obtained from Atlanta, has had enough experience to be able to handle himself well against big league pitchers—if he has the stuff. The Red Sox gave him a tryout some seasons ago. Then he went back to the minors for more seasoning and the Red Sox finally cast him loose.

Speaker took him on over the winter with the thought that he would be one pitcher on whom no time need be wasted in experiment. "If he delivers for us we've saved the trouble and expense of spending a couple of seasons developing a pitcher. If he fizzles we need spend no time trying to make him a success," was the way the Indian boss figured.

Karr battled it out with Ray Francis, a teammate on the Atlanta Southern league team last season, for pitching honors in that circuit, and, by his performance, indicated that he was ready for big league dpty.

Karr won 23 games and lost 10 Francis won 24 games and lost 13. Karr worked 301 innings, one less than the number in which Francis played. Karr allowed an average of 2.75 earned runs a game. He ranked second in strikeouts with 126. Warmoth of Memphis led the league with 133.

Benny works easily and has plenty of confidence. Down south, during the spring training season, Coach Jack McAllister gave him considerable time. And it takes an awfully dumb pitcher to labor for hours with the wise of Jack without picking up some fine points that will aid him.

Outfielder Maurice Archdeacon of the White Sox, has been suffering from an attack of the fl

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Hogg Conducts A Special Children's Service Saturday

Little Tots Show Up The Grown-Ups in Stories Of Bible

A children's service, distinctly by the children of the children and for the children was carried out Saturday afternoon at Floral Heights Methodist church by Rev. Will Hogg, evangelist, who is conducting a wto weeks series of revivals there.

In answer to the question, "Tell me something about Jesus,' asked by Rev. Hogg to the throng of boys and girls who volunteered their assistance in the service, the children, between the ages of 5 and 13 years, each in turn, unprompted and untold, recited facts in the life of Jesus with an accuracy and wisdom that surprised adults present.

Bible is Presented.

Little Miss Verna Olita Huffhines was presented with a Bible by Rev. Hogg for her statement of most value among the girls, when she said, "Jesus is our savior." Bill Joe Nabors, among the boys, made the best statement when he recited John 3:16, and received a Bible from Rev. Hogg.

Little Miss Pauline Davis was presented with a Bible by Rev. Hogg when she came forward first, as he asked who in the audience would like to have it. The others merely remained seated.

With remarkable accuracy the tiny children stood before the audience of children and parents, and each stated "something about Jesus.' Under the leadership of Jeff Wall, they sang the gospel songs lustily. At a quiet moment in the service, the children gave sentence prayers, simply and earnestly. As the evangelist stood before them telling them Bible stories of Jesus in the Temple and of Samuel and his mother Hannah, the little children were eager to supply names and facts, to the delight of Rev. Hogg.

Children Understand.

"Many people think children don't understand about Jesus and God and the Bible, but these children have been well trained. They know more about Bible stories than lots of grown-ups I know. I'm proud of them," declared Rev. Hogg.

In order to make sure that the children understood what it meant to give their lives to God and live according to God's will, the evangelist asked them to tell him their idea of living as a Christian.

Rapidly the answers came back in childish voices, "Obey your parents; tell the truth; be kind; go to Sunday school; pray; love one another; read your Bible; be good; help the poor; mind your mother; be a real Christian; give your heart to God."

Calling then for children who would like to give their hearts to God, Rev. Hogg instructed the 25 or 30 who came to the front, to go to their homes and talk the matter over with their parents and their pastors. The children were dismissed by Rev. Frank S. Richardson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district for the Methodist church.

Jeff Wall led a children's song service, playing at times, his trombone. Master Franklin Alexander sang "Jesus, Jesus, Sweetest Name I Know," and Jimmie Guest sang "In the Garden," for the children. After a story about how to "Shine for Jesus" Mr. Wall conducted a Bible drill among the children in search of Matthew 5, 35, the verse on which the story was based.

At the regular service Saturday evening, pastors and church workers all over the city were special guests.

DALLAS MAN MADE MANAGER AMERICAN COTTON GROWERS

DALLAS, April 18.—C. O. Moser, cotton grower of Dallas, is the new general manager of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, with headquarters in Memphis, it was announced here today.

The position is regarded as one of the most important in United States agricultural circles, the exchange is composed of twenty state marketing associations with 75,000 members handling approximately a million bales of cotton annually, involving about $125,000,000.

Mr. Moser will move his family to Memphis where he will assume his duties July 1.

Besides being a farmer, Mr. Moser is an officer and director in several financial institutions. He assisted in the organization and financing of the cotton growers association with which he has been connected for the past three years. He is 40 years old.

Mrs. Susie Carl



—Call's Photo Studio.

"I was in poor health, all run-down and found nothing to relieve me until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," said Mrs. Susie Carl 1820 E. Fifth Place, Tulsa, Okla. "I had taken only a small amount when I realized that I had found the best medicine for women. And now my daughters also have been greatly benefited by taking the "Favorite Prescription.' Any woman who is suffering ought to try this remedy. This is my sincere conviction." At any drug store. Tablets or liquid. Start at once with the "Prescription" and see how quickly you'll pick up, feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial package tablets.—Adv.

Swan Teaches How To Make Two Sales Where One Was Made Before

Aesop, or somebody like that, once remarked that one should be able to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before.

As it is recalled, it was Burbank who went Aesop and his Fable one better by making one tomato grow where only a piece of cactus formerly thorned its fuzzy head.

Progress now demands that two articles be sold by a merchant where he begged and lost a sale before; where two washing machines should be delivered instead of one.

Comes now, according to advance agents, one Hugo Swan, address Dallas, Texas, who is to salesmanship what John Pershing is to the United States army, or what Ping Bodie was to the Spudder baseball team at Shreveport last week.

Swan is a salesman—par excellence. The Swan Institute of Salesmanship is coming to Wichita Falls, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 21st to 24th inclusive, to conduct a lecture course on salesmanship. Mr. Swan will conduct the institute in person, giving you the benefit of his experience in both the selling and business world.

Having heard Mr. Swan address numerous conventions and business councils many of the business men of Wichita Falls are showing their appreciation of Mr. Swan's coming to Wichita Falls by making it possible for their employees to hear the lecture course. Following is a list of those who have taken tickets to the lecture course:

P. B. M. company.
Saul's.
White House Market.
Wichita Music Company.
Wichita Floral Company.
Noble-Little Hdw. Company.
Wichita Falls Electric Company.
W. A. Freear Furniture Company.
Railey Printing Company.
Burgess Jewelery Company.
Art Jewelry Company.

What's Doing Here and There In West Texas

At Quanah

BUYS BUSINESS HOUSE.

Col. Roy Simmons of Wortham, Texas, has this week bought three business buildings from Mrs. Otho Houston of Long Beach, Cal. These buildings are occupied by the Smith undertaking parlor, the Ronton bakery and the McPherson hardware store. The purchase price was $26,000. No change of tenants is anticipated.

This is the second purchase of Quanah business property by Colonel Simmons within the past thirty days; he having purchased the Berry building from Judge Berry of Vernon for a consideration of approximately $20,000. This building is opposite the Houston buildings, all being on Main street, and choice business locations.

R. W. Simmons, also of Wortham, will locate a dry goods store in the Berry building, immediately upon expiration of the present lease on the building January, 1926. He has purchased ten lots on West Fourth street in the most desirable residential section of Quanah, and will at once begin the construction of a brick residence, and plans the erection of a number of modern rent houses on other lots.

J. M. Darwood, a brother-in-law of Mr. Simmons, will erect a beautiful stucco home on the lot adjoining the brick to be erected by Mr. Simmons.

WATER SUPPLY GOOD.

Quanah's water supply has been favorably passed upon by the state department of health, who under date of April 13, in a letter from H. O. Sappington, M. D., state health officer, advised:

"We are pleased to hand you laboratory report of results of bacteriological examinations of four specimens of water, taken from sources indicated on the forms (Note: These being Country club, Tourist park service station, court house lawn, and an office building) on April 1st, and examined in our laboratory April 4th.

"The results of the bacteriological analysis indicate the absence of organisms of the B. Coli group.

"Therefore, according to the standards of the American Public Health association, the sources from which these samples were taken were, at the time of collection, satisfactory supplies of water for drinking and culinary purposes."

BOUNDARY HEARINGS.

The hearings on the location of the Texas and Oklahoma boundary along Red river through Hardeman county were held at the court house this week. Commissioners Arthur D. Kidd of Washington and Arthur A. Stiles of Austin conducted the hearings as representatives of the supreme court. Twelve or fourteen Hardeman county citizens appeared as representatives of interested landowners having property fronting on the river. Among these men were several having personal knowledge of conditions along the cut bank extending as far back as 1815.

The commissioners explained the court's definition of the cut bank on and along which the state boundary is located. The commissioners also explained at length the nature of changes which by erosion or accretion have the effect of carrying the boundary line with the new position of the cut bank, but that the boundary cannot follow an avulsive cut-off where the river at flood stage washes a new channel across valley land.

The testimony submitted showed instances of both erosion and accretion in Hardeman county, but only one case of avulsive cut-off, that of Ayers Island at the northeast corner of the county. The commissioners stated that a survey of the boundary along the north bank of Ayers Island is now in progress. The plain cut bank on the south side of the river marks the boundary the remainder of the distance through Hardeman county.

In discussing the situation as they found it, Mr. Stiles stated that not sufficient changes had been made in the Red river bed to ever bring on litigation in Hardeman county—not even if oil should be struck in the river bottom lands.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Members of the Country club on Tuesday night elected the following directors: R. R. Gilliland, DeWitt Haden, E. B. Caskey, G. A. Simmons, Geo. Browne, S. J. Bailey, W. T. Perkins, C. S. Wyman and J. D. Hughes. The directors then elected R. R. Gilliland, president; D. T. Haden, vice president, and J. D. Hughes, secretary-treasurer.

Honor System A Practical Factor In Alamo Grades

Students Practice Ethics As They Are Taught In School

Teaching children honesty by giving them an opportunity to practice it daily instead of merely telling them to me honest, is the unique system employed by J. C. Parks, principal of Alamo school with the assistance of his student's council.

The plan of leaving packs of notebook paper and an open box of penpoints on an unwatched table in an upper hall, and beside it a wooden box with a slot in the top for the deposit of coins has proven that students will procure supplies, put the proper coins in the box, and never take anything from the table without paying for it.

No Spying on Them.

"The students understand that no one is permitted to watch or spy upon the table under any circumstance. The honor system appeals to them, and they carry out the plan with pride," Mr. Parks declared. "I'd rather teach children honesty than arithmetic."

"They were told in the beginning that the supplies were placed there only for their convenience, but that if a shortage was found, the plan must be stopped, so that some student would not be encouraged in his stealing."

Bill Wilson, president of the student's council. Miss Betsy Lee, vice-president, and Morris Lee, secretary-treasurer of the council form the committee who place the supplies and the box in position in the morning, and who check on supplies and money at night. On two occasions in thirty days they have found a shortage, one time of three cents, and the other of five cents. More often, there is found a surplus of several cents, and a surprising number of times, the check is perfect. The daily sales average 150 pen points at one cent each, and 35 packages of five cent note paper. Considering the great number of transactions daily, and the ease with which three pen points could be removed from the box instead of one, if the pupil so desired, the achievement of the students is no less than remarkable.

Honor In Ward Schools.

"The idea is not original," Mr. Parks explained, "but it is the first time I have heard of the honor system being tried out in an elementary school with success. It has formerly been used only among older students. I was inspired to install the system when I learned of the wonderful results being achieved on the campus of Washington Lee university where everything is sold on the honor system, and where nothing is ever locked up."

"We find that not only are the children really taught what it means to be honest, but that other forms of childhood faults are corrected in a great degree by the atmosphere of trust and respect," Mr. Parks concluded.

Scarlet and Lavendar Hues May Someday Shine In Sedate City Council

RECENT reports from Paris, London, New York and other fashion centers of the old and new world to the effect that masculine attire on display there presages a new era in foppery may, at first glance, seem unimportant locally.

It is a far cry from Bond street and Fifth avenue, but remote as it is from these citadels of style, Wichita Falls is sooner or later destined to feel the effects and see the creations of the sartorial masters. So who can say but that these reports may be forerunners of similar one to go out from Wichita Falls, telling of clothes that would have shamed Beau Brummel.

Into The Future.

Take a peep into the future.

Assume that nine or ten months from now—say the first of 1926, brings to Texas the full resplendence of the garbs New York is just now getting accustomed to. The spectacles as it now presents itself is oneto shake stout hearts.

For instance, a city council meeting—that well-ruled conference where the destinies of the city are mapped. What might it look like with masculine styles as the style books decree, in full sway.

It is said that "coats of many colors will predominate—with trousers to match."

Mayor R. A. Shepler is a tasteful and careful dresser. He might, therefore, be expected to appear with a jacket of blue with a scarlet belt and perhaps white-trimmed cuffs and lapels. Tom is right, Oral Jones might have something of different hue, with red trimmed to match. Who knows? Even B. Curd, conservative, unpretentious, would blossom in raiment matching Paseph's with a coat of many colors and trousers—garments equally vivid.

Lavender and gold might be the prevailing color scheme in Frank Queisser's regalia; while the cautious Patton, he who presides over health and recreation here, could don a dainty pink creation with maure fringes. Then it would be up to N. M. Clifford, W. E. McBroom, W. E. George and other members of the municipalities official family to form a harmonious color back ground with light tans, orange and pea green in their shirts, socks and neckchiefs.

Outlandish as this may now appear, it is not without the range of possibilities. Outfitters really have stocked their shelves with "exquisite" clothing and the rainbow tints of them are such as have not been seen since the day of George IV.

Foreign editors have lamented the coming styles, which they hold are unmanly. American editors, too, when they know what it means, may raise a howl in righteous protest. It is futile to think the day will not come when the more fastidious of the nation's male populace will take up the new order of things in clothes. The much maligned "jelly bean" the "drug store cowboy" and others of their ilk, always on the watch for some radical revision of established things, will most certainly adopt the flaming colors. The abundance on Wichita Falls streets is a trend in that direction.

Not Surprising.

From then on, the spread will be much more rapid. And after all, it is not surprising. More generations of men have garbed themselves in fancy clothes than have worn dull and sober costumes. Not until the nineteenth century was well under way did men renounce the gay colors and now antiquated styles the founders of the United States affected. Thus, considering the unanimouse contention of all philosophers that man is naturally vain, it is less to be wondered, that he should turn back to gay garments than that he has dressed quietly for more than a century.

But even so, it will be a shock—a shattering shock at that, to see Indiana a kaleidscopic expanse of color with the shifting daintiness of feminine attire unbroken by the sombre blacks of masculine apparel.

The world do move.

MOORE FUNERAL HELD.

Funeral services for T. H. Moore, who died Friday at his home here, were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Merkle funeral parlors by Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, south. Burial followed in Riverside cemetery.

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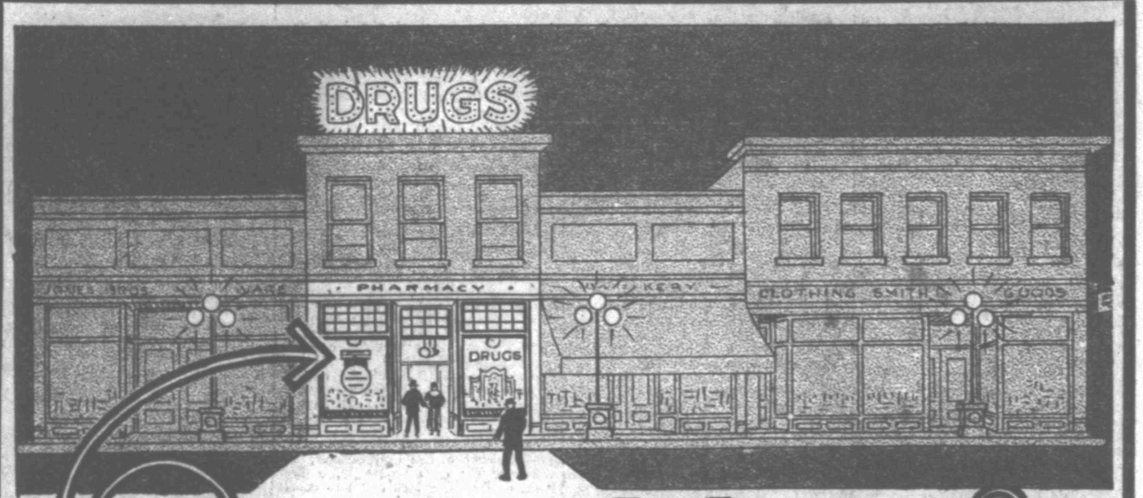
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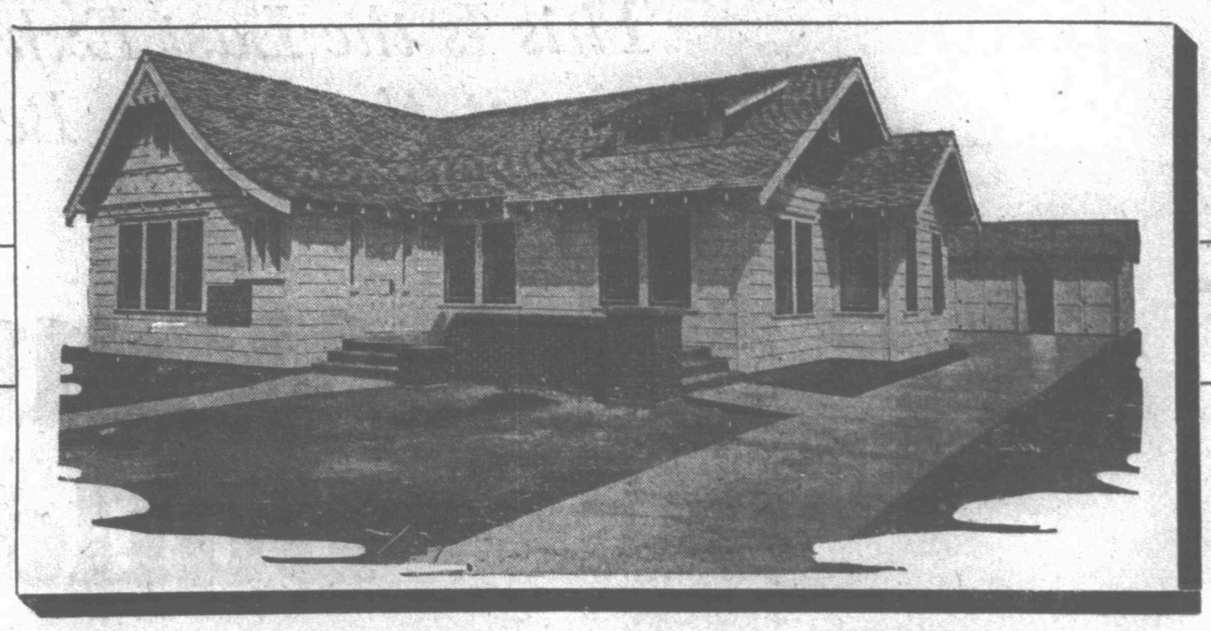
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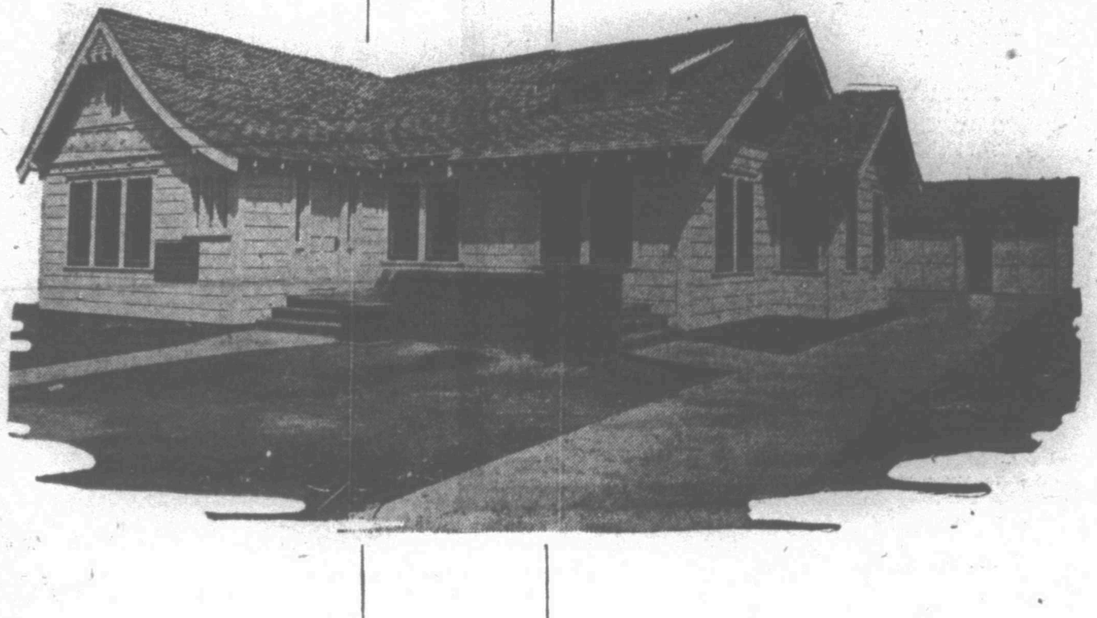
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We are proud of the workmanship of the Home Beautiful—proud of the design and the countless details which have been incorporated into the home. And whoever the fortunate owner of the Home Beautiful may be, we will welcome him with pride into the family of more than six hundred satisfied Mytinger and Walker Home Owners.

Thank you for the opportunity of presenting this example of Home Building to you.

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What we have accomplished in the Home Beautiful we can accomplish for you—for ours is a SERVICE for builders of homes—a service that is capable of assuming full responsibility—we can take the "home of your dreams" as you present it to us in an idea form and convert it into a living reality.

We invite consultation with serious minded people who are interested in owning their own home. We are able, as a unit organization, to finance your home, to construct it from start to finish, to insure its safety—and to present you with a Home Beautiful—a beautiful and substantial home.

The fact that the Home Beautiful is but one of some six hundred Mytinger and Walker homes in the city is evidence of our responsibility and our capability.

If you are interested in building a Home Beautiful—and a four-room bungalow can be as much of a Home Beautiful as a twelve-room palace—we'd like to talk it over with you—we'll be glad of the opportunity of showing you just what we can do for you—of how thorough and complete our service is.

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Women Admire Nash Victoria At Record Home

Closed Car Excites Much Comment When Put On Exhibition

Of the two luxurious Nash cars exhibited during the week by the Nash-King Motor company at the Home Beautiful, perhaps the one most admired by the flocks of fastidious women folks who were inspecting all that should go to make a real home, was the Victoria model.

The four door sedan received the praise of the men, but the women flocked about the smarter Victoria model. Having the same wheelbase as the huge sedan, 127 inches, the Victoria looks more like a roadster, having the extending body at the back, in graceful lines, surmounted by a spare wheel. Rear fenders are long and sweeping, and the top is rounded at the rear corners with the coach braces at either side behind the windows.

The small curved windows at the back, instead of remaining fixed, drop t ondmit welcome breezes. Upholstering is in fine silk mohair, and fittings are of silver.

Perhaps the cleverest feature is the seating arrangement. The driver's seat is forward with a parcel box behind. The passenger seat extends back and seats two persons easily. At the extreme front, under the instrument board is folded an extra comfortable seat, making the Victoria a four-passenger with the appearance of a two-passenger car.

Every possible convenience has been installed and instead of the customary dome light, two oval reading lights at the side flash on at the touch of a silver button. The beautiful body is designed by Seamon in the loveliest of lines.

Four-wheel mechanical brakes and 6-ply walled balloon casings made for riding ease and safety in response to the request of fastidious womankind for a luxurious automobile.

PATIENTS VOTE IN SENATE

PARIS, April 18.—(AP)—The general French public was somewhat astonished to learn last week that in the senate ballot that overthrew the Herriot cabinet, Senator Viviani, who for many months has been a patient in a sanitarium, was recorded as voting for Herriot.

This report started an analysis of the vote, and developed the fact that Senator Leon Bourgeois, who has not set foot within the senate hall for months on account of illness was also numbered among the government supporters.

It was explained that in the senate, as in the chamber of deputies, members of different political groups confide ablots bearing their names to the secretaries of the groups and authorize them to vote such ballots with the rest of the group on all questions of political nature. This practice sometimes results in stuffing the ballot box, as individual senators and deputies occasionally differ from their groups and omit to inform the secretary that they are going to vote on the other side of a question.

Ivan Murchinson Credited With Furniture Design Work In Record News Home

Furniture lovers have exclaimed over the beautiful silk mohair suite in the living room of the Home Beautiful with its tapestried upholstery and moss edge. The rug of soft taupe with rose and green harmonizes happily with the queer shade of green gold in the handsome drapes edged with silk polychrome fringe.

The noticeable harmony throughout the entire home between furniture and drapes is the work of Ivan Murchison, expert in design for the Freear Furniture Co., who placed the furniture and drapes in the home.

In the dining room, drapes are similar to those in the living room, and the suite of furniture is of burl walnut, richly carved, and upholstered on chair backs and seats in taupe cut mohair. The two rooms, though entirely distinct in character, show a marked unity in color tone. The living room has been heightened with odd pieces, hand decorated, here and there with lovely effect.

The bedrooms are a delight, one in orchid and green voile with furniture of French gray touched with rose and green; the other is done in maize-gold silk with burl walnut and rosewood furniture. Both rooms have the bed, the vanity, and bench, the night stand, and the chiffonier. Bedspreads match the drapes.

High compliments have been paid by the throngs of visitors to the sun room with its furniture in black and King Tut gold, its gay lamp in black and color, and the vivid silk drapes under green lambrequins, fringed with black.

The furnishings, selected and placed with artistic judgment have presented the Home Beautiful in its most beautiful and suitable interpretation and have proven a source of much interest and pleasure to the throngs who have passed through, viewing the fine pieces.

Construction Credit On Home Beautiful Is Given To Mytinger and Walker

Expressions of delight and approval from visitors to the Home Beautiful have proven that the work of Mytinger and Walker in constructing the home is beyond improvement. The materials used were the very finest to be procured, and the house with its rich finish and air of refinement will show in years to come, stability and durability that now lies hidden.

To Mytinger and Walker goes the credit for the various parts of the Home Beautiful as they were assembled to work into each other. An authentic knowledge of home problems, of moderation in cost, and in fine workmanship has produced the high quality that lies under the polished oak floors, behind the walls, and under the pretty sloping English roof.

Notable are the beautiful little windows at the front of the house, in the vestibule. They have attracted comment since the opening day. The handsome fireplace in the living room, and the cabinet work in the kitchen and breakfast room seem a source of joy to feminine visitors.

Warren Roberts, architect, in his plans for the Home Beautiful created a set of plans unmistakably original and practical. The long hall across the house makes the various rooms delightfully private, and no one is forced to cross some one else's room on the way to or from the shining white bath with its Italian walls. The area way between the kitchen and breakfast room keeps the guests in the dining room from looking right into the kitchen when the door swings open.

Many other novel and practical features, embodied in the plans and executed by Mytinger and Walker, make the Home Beautiful the peer of all houses erected in Wichita Falls, of its type.

Cement was from G. E. Howard, sand and gravel from C. H. Foley, both realiable dealers handling only the highest grade of their products. Quality of material was considered by the builders as one of the most important factors toward success.

Wichita Floral Shop Decorates Home Beautiful

Many Attractive Flowers Add to Beauty Of Home

Flowers from the Wichita Floral Co., have added much to the attractiveness of the Record News Home Beautiful. Transforming it on several occasions into a real bower of bloom and fragrance for social functions, flowers have at other times played a quieter part of furnishing just the right touch of color and fragrance in the room.

The Wichita Floral Co., has done much through their displays at the Home Beautiful, in teaching women of the city how to use flowers in their homes, and how to use them to best advantage when entertaining.

Huge ferns, one in the sun room and another in the kitchen hall add a beautiful cool touch to the Home Beautiful.

The Bright Ice Cream company has successfully introduced their new ice cream confection, "Frozen Moonbeams," at the Home Beautiful during the past week. Served at the bridge party of the Business and Professional Women's club and the reception of the Federated Missionary societies, the delicious dish won the praise of all who tasted it.

COURTS

SECOND CIVIL APPEALS.

FORT WORTH, April 18.—Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district of Texas at Fort Worth.

Motions submitted April 17, 1925:

James R. Williams vs. M. H. Cook et al., for rehearing by appellant. G. C. Ran et al. vs. City National bank of Decatur, for rehearing.

A. C. Pearson vs. Houston and Texas Central Railway company, for rehearing.

E. S. Overall vs. W. H. Jones, for leave to file record.

Bennett and Post vs. F. G. Henderson, to file supplemental transcript.

Graham Oil and Refining company vs. C. A. Giffin, to dismiss appeal.

Motions granted April 18, 1925:

E. S. Overall et al. vs. W. H. Jones et al., for leave to file record.

Bennett and Post vs. F. G. Henderson, for leave to file supplemental transcript.

Graham Oil and Refining company vs. C. A. Giffin, to dismiss appeal.

Motions overruled April 18, 1925:

Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Mrs. Mollie Hanna, for rehearing. Mr. Dunklin, associate Justice dissenting in part.

Cases affirmed April 18, 1925:

Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company vs. J. W. Williams, from Tarrant county, Mr. Dunklin, associate Justice, dissenting in part.

Cases reversed and remanded April 18, 1925:

Jess Rogers vs. The City of Fort Worth, from Tarrant county.

William Morriss vs. Roy F. Knepper, from Tarrant county. Judgment of the trial court reversed and plea of privilege granted, and cause transferred to Dallas county.

Cases appeals dismissed April 18, 1925:

B. Miller vs. J. L. Chapman, commissioner, from Stephens county.

Graham Oil and Refining company vs. C. A. Giffin, from Tarrant county.

Cases submitted April 18, 1925:

Guaranty State bank of Graham vs. J. E. Neill, from Tarrant county.

J. L. Chapman, banking commissioner, vs. S. W. Sibley, from Johnson county.

T. C. Street vs. Smith Bros. Co., from Tarrant county.

Cases set for submission for May 9, 1925:

American Law Book company vs. J. E. Carter, from Parker county.

Sugarland Industries et al. vs. Universal Mills, from Tarrant county.

John Adams vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company, from Tarrant county.



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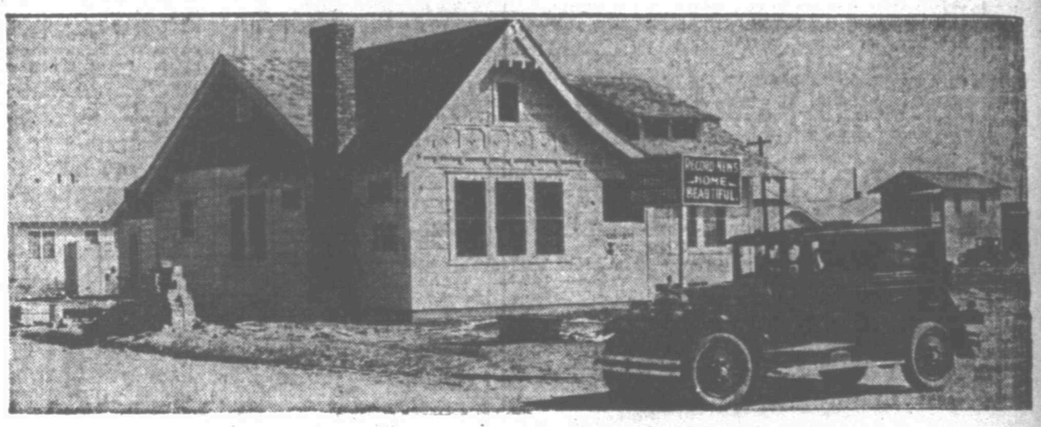
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Burgess Places Big Silver Set In Record Home

Eighty-Piece Set of Alvin Silverware is Exhibited

Eighty pieces of Alvin company's sterling table silver were furnished by Burgess Jewelry company or the dining table of the Record News Home Beautiful.

Complete service for a fomal dinner is displayed in the beautiful Della Robia pattern, one of Alvin's medium weights in the sterling. The pieces are not light, and are not massive, so that they are one of the loveliest of the patterns for use.

One of the latest of Alvin's creations, the pattern, beside providing lovely hospitality for the hostess during her lifetime, will prove a joy to generations to follow.

The Louisiana pattern of high grade plate has been used in the breakfast room to demonstrate a practical and beautiful silver for every day family use. In pattern, it resembles closely the Della Robia in the sterling.

Burgess Jewelry company placed the mantel clock in the living room, and through their courtesy, their spoons were used Saturday at the Federated Missionary society reception at the Home Beautiful.

W. E. Floyd placed the Packard Home Grand piano in the living room, attracting much favorable comment from visitors, and artists who used during several concerts given in the Home Beautiful.

Electric wiring, with convenient switches and connection plugs all over the home, was installed by the Electric Specialty company. The new type of up and down switch reading off and on, and the extreme facility offered by the placing of plugs for electrical devices and extra lamps has made the work of this company highly appreciated.

He Defends Right Of Ferguson to Act

Senator Fairchild asserted Mr. Ferguson was not barred from holding the office by the impeachment judgment because there is no salary provided for the office.

He said the commission had been working quietly and informally on the method of disposing of the properties, but that no official meeting of the board has been held. He said he did not know when a meeting would be called.

Representative E. T. Brown of Jacksonville, is the third member of the board.

"Serv--El," The Electric Refrigerator, Installed By Wichita Electric Co.

Plumbing in the beautiful bath room at the Home Beautiful was the work of B. A. Moore. The built-in tub, the pedestal lavatory and low toilet seat, especially constructed for beauty, silence, and cleanliness make the bathroom one of the prettiest and most attractive rooms in the house.

The marvelous "Serv-el" electric refrigerator on the back porch, installed by the Wichita Falls Electric company, was the first of its kind many visitors had ever seen. With interest they looked through the glass doors of the huge white cabinet, inspected the electric machinery below, and the refrigeration element at the top where the lucky hostess can manufacture ice in cubes for her table use.

In the kitchen, too, were plumbing fixtures by B. A. Moore, the double sink with swinging water faucet to either side, a new feature for convenience, and the superb white automatic hot water tank.

The Municipal Gas company furnished gas for the Home Beautiful, representing infallible service and efficiency.

Wichita Laundry Displays Type of Work Done at Home Beautiful of Record News

The sheerest of dainty baby clothes, and a delicate hand tinted and hand embroidered crib spread is the work of the Wichita Laundry in the back bedroom at the Record News Home Beautiful, as an example of the care with which delicate pieces are handled by this firm.

Cleansing with soft water and pure soap, using many rinses of warm, cool water brings the garments out spotlessly clean and none the worse for the washing. In fact, the life of the garment is prolonged by keeping it always clean and sweet in this safe manner.

Not only to the future mistress of the Home Beautiful but to hundreds who saw the display, went the lesson of safe cleansing for dainty pieces with no work and worry on the part of the housewife.

MEXICO DECLINES INVITATION

Country Refuses to Participate in Geneva Army Control Conference.

GENEVA, April 18.—Mexico has declined an invitation to participate in the army traffic control conference to be held in Geneva early in May under the auspices of the League of Nations, and as in the case of Argentine's conditional acceptance announced yesterday, the league authorities have withheld the text of the refusal.

Thirty-eight states have accepted invitations to the arms conference.

Many bargains in real estate appear daily in the classified columns of the Wichita Falls Record News.

Portuguese Troops Attempt Insurrection

LISBON, Portugal, April 18.—An attempted insurrection by the troops stationed in Lisbon occurred today. The government has taken necessary steps to restore order.

The Portuguese government obtained information of today's intended outbreak in raids conducted last night during which 12 men were arrested.

The first intimation of impending trouble came last night when theatre goers were alarmed by a conflict between the staff of one of the principal night clubs and a group of men who attempted to enter and extort money from them.

In the scuffle a malefactor named Costa was killed and on him the police found important papers.

Quick Meal Gas Range Excites Pleased Comment

Visitors Are Enthusiastic Over Efficiency Of Range

The beautiful white Quick Meal gas range in the kitchen of the Home Beautiful brought expressions of admiration from every housewife who viewed it. Installed by Noble Little Hardware company, the range is the last word in kitchen efficiency. Burners covered with lids, for heat economy, a huge oven and broiler lined with blue enamel for service and cleanliness, with an outside finish of white for beauty make the range a handsome piece of kitchen equipment.

The attractive rose pattern china in the breakfast room, with the delicate glassware was furnished also by Noble Little, who outfitted the dining room as well. The simple dignity of the delicate black and gold edge on the dinner china spells good taste, and an appreciation for fine things. Glass ware, complete, in a delicate frost-like tracery add splendor to the table set for a complete formal dinner.

Piggly Wiggly have stocked the Home Beautiful with the finest of fresh meats, groceries and bread. The white kitchen cupboards and the ice box are overflowing with the finest quality of foodstuffs.

On the shelves in the white bathroom medicine cabinet rest a complete line of household drugs from Jim Cassell's Drug store. In the bedrooms are powders, creams and perfums for a correct toilet from Cassells.

Perkins-Timberlake have installed the finest of all suction sweepers in the Home Beautiful, The Hoover, "it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." Long life is thus assured the fine rugs and draperies of the home which will be always clean and smiling under the Hoover's magic wand.

Use the Record News classified ads for best results.

Many Pretty Paintings Placed In Record Home By Decorators Company

Paintings in the Home Beautiful, by W. E. Killingsworth of the Decoraters company, have been declared by local art lovers to be the finest collection for a home of that type and size that they have ever seen.

Mr. Killingsworth has chosen paintings to fit the mood of the various rooms, one home owner, a lover of paintings, declared "The pictures he has chosen inspire happiness, content, and rest In his collection is a good variety of subjects, and his pictures range from expensive original oil paintings down to moderately priced prints.

"All fit harmoniously with the decoration of the room and have been chosen with a happy mixture of artistic taste and good judgment. Many of the pictures in the Home Beautiful, I would like to have in my own home."

Lovely Rookwood pottery is found here and there in the Home Beautiful where a touch of color or an art object fits in. The pieces are beautiful and unique, and add an air of artistic completeness to the rooms. Mirrors over the house were furnished also by the Decoraters company.

Maxwell Hardware is responsible for the fine building hardware used in the Home Beautiful and for the Radiola, "the last word in radio."

The Radiola, in a beautiful mahogany cabinet, resembles a phonograph in period design. Aerial, batteries, loud speaker and tubes are concealed in the cabinet, which may be moved from room to room while broadcasting. The super-S six type Super-netrodyne, within the cabinet is built by the Rádio Corporation of America and represents the finest in Radio reception.

TEST SICK MAN'S BLOOD

Sailor Suspected of Having Bubonic Plague at Cienfuegos.

HAVANA, April 18.—A health department messenger arrived here today from Cienfuegos, bringing a sample of the blood of a sailor suspected of having bubonic plague. The man is a member of the crew of the steamer Cabo Punta, which arrived at Cienfuegos several days ago from Bangkok, Siam. The ship has been quarantined and all communication with the shore forbidden.

FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED.

Los Angeles Hopes to Get Off for Bermuda Early Sunday.

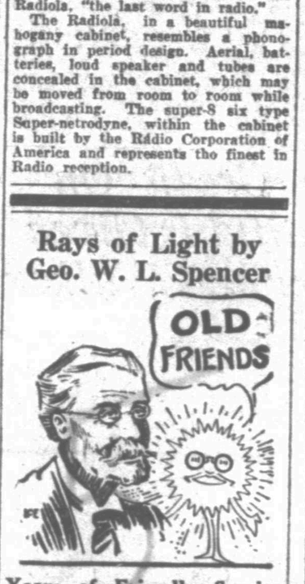
LAKE HURST, N. J., April 18.—The second flight of the navy dirigible Los Angeles to Bermuda which was postponed from Thursday at sunset to last night and then put off until noon today, again has been postponed until early Sunday morning because of weather conditions, air station officials announced.

Attorneys Acquitted In Huge Bond Trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—Wallace Davis and Tom Poe, attorneys, were acquitted by a federal court jury here today of charges of possessing and concealing $100,000 worth of stolen bonds, part of the loot of the $2,000,000 Rondout, Ill., train robbery. The jury was out one hour and fifteen minutes.

Similar indictments are pending against the two men in Chicago.

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—These attractive pieces are heirlooms for the future. The passage of time leaves no mark on them. The Home Beautiful is furnished with pretty Della Robia patterns in Sterling Silver made by the Alvin Silver Company.

—The beautiful crystal candelabraum on the center table and the console set on the buffet in the home beautiful was furnished by BURGESS.

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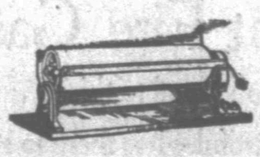


Prominent in the furnishings of the Home Beautiful are the electrical appliances.

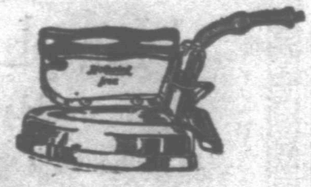
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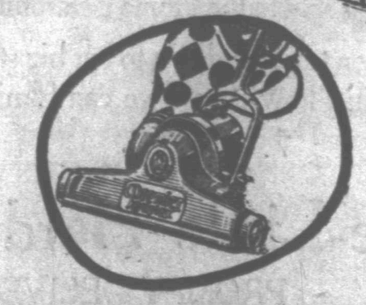
By their use, time is saved, cooking and other household problems are simplified. Many hours, which under old time conditions were wasted, are given to the housewife.

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MARKETS

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK April 18. — Constructive forces were at work in today's brief session of the stock market, the general list surging forward under the leadership of the motor shares, several of which attained new peak prices for the year.

Another decline in wheat prices and reports of slackening activity in several lines of business by the weekly mercantile review apparently were disregarded.

Maxwell Motor issues were again the speculative favorites, the A stock touching 109 and closing at the top and the B stock attaining a new peak at 89⅛ and then slipping back to 86⅝ for a small fractional gain on the day.

Nash soared 4½ points to a record high at 368½ and Mack Truck was bid up 3½ points to a new peak at 152½, slipping a point from the top on profit taking. Fisk Rubber common recorded a new 1925 maximum at 15.

United States Steel common crossed 118 to a new high on the current upward movement and Bethlehem Steel showed a fractional gain at 42 after having sold as low as 41 on liquidation inspired by the filing of a government suit against the corporation for the recovery of between $11,000,000 and $14,000,000 on war time contracts. Baldwin rallied 2¼ points to 117¼, and American Can showed a net gain of 1⅝ at 174⅝.

Oils displayed a firmer tone despite the unfavorable statistical position of the industry. Failure of the expected cut in Mid-Continent crude to develop this week is believed to have promoted short covering in the Pan-American, Mariand, Pacific and Standard Oil of New Jersey issues, all of which closed a point or so higher.

A brisk demand for Delaware and Hudson, which sent that stock up 2½ points to 153, featured the railroad list. Frisco issues recorded substantial gains but the other carriers showed only moderate improvement.

Trading in foreign exchanges was quiet with price movements irregular. Demand sterling held fairly steady around $4.78¼.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
All Chem and Dye	5	86⅛	86	86¼
Allis Chalmers	10	79⅝	79⅛	79½
Am Bosch Mag	10	33	32	32⅝
Am Can	172	175½	173½	174⅝
Am Locomo	42	125⅝	124½	125
Am Sm and Ref	11	94⅝	93⅝	94
Am Tel and Tel	18	136¼	136	136¼
Am Tobacco	36	89⅝	89½	89½
Am Woolen	15	40	39⅝	39⅝
Anaconda Cop	13	122	121⅛	121⅝
A T and S F	9	5⅝	5⅝	5½
Atl Bir and Atl	1	156	156	156
Baldwin Locomo	9	76	75⅛	75⅝
B and O	9	76	75⅛	75½
Beth Steel	47	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Calif Pet	57	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛
Cerro de Pasco	9	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Chandler Motor	10	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
Ches and Ohio	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Chi and N W	15	45⅝	45⅛	45⅞
C R I and P	48	46	45	45½
Chile Copper	10	32¼	31⅝	32⅛
Consol Gas	15	77⅞	77⅛	77½
Consol Textile	2	34	34	34
Continen Can	3	64	63⅝	64
Corn Prod	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Crucible Steel	20	69⅛	68⅛	68⅝
Cu Cane Sug pfd	5	56	55⅝	55⅝
Davison Chem	15	33⅜	32⅝	32⅞
Dupont de Nem	19	148⅛	147⅜	147⅝
Fam Play-Lasky	24	97	96⅜	96½
Gen Electric	19	273	273	273
Gen Motors	372	75	74⅛	75⅛
Gt N North pfd	9	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Gulf States Steel	3	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Houston Oil	14	61½	60⅜	61⅛
Inter Harvester	39	110¼	108⅝	109
Int Mer Mar pfd	60	44⅛	42⅝	42⅝
Inter Nickel	35	29	28⅛	28⅝
Kelly Spring Tire	43	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜
Kennecott Cop	13	48	48	48
L and N	2	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Mack Truck	248	152¼	148⅝	151½
Max Motor B	543	89⅛	85½	86⅝
M K and T pf	20	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
Mo Pacific pfd	6	79¼	78¾	79⅛
Montgom Ward	35	48¾	47⅜	47⅝
N Y Central	16	117	116⅜	116⅝
N Y N H and H	65	32⅝	32	32
Nor and West	80	131⅛	130⅝	130⅝
North Pacific	5	61⅝	61½	61⅝
Pacific Oil	37	56½	54⅞	56
Pan-Am Pet B	78	74¼	73¾	74⅛
Pennsylvania	54	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Pa and Bd C I	1	41½	41⅜	41½
Pure Oil	18	26	25⅝	26
Reading	6	74⅛	73⅝	74
Repn Tob B	1	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛
St L and S F	2	70	70	70
St L S W	3	47⅝	47½	47⅝
Seab Air Line	10	24⅛	23⅝	24
Seab A L pfd	1	40	38	38
Sears Roebuck	6	156½	155⅝	156
Shell Union Oil	13	23½	23⅛	23½
Simms Pet	15	23	22⅝	22⅝
Sinclair Con Oil	34	19	18⅝	18⅝
South Pacific	117	105	104⅝	104⅝
Stand Oil Cal	12	58⅛	58	58⅛
Stand Oil N J	22	41⅞	41	41⅝
Stewart Warner	27	65	64⅛	64⅝
Studebaker	88	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
Texas Co	1	44	44	44
Tex Gulf Sul	24	111	109⅝	110¼
T and P	32	54⅛	53⅜	53⅝
T P C and O	11	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜
Transcon Oil	5	4¾	4¼	4¼
Union Pacific	4	141	140⅝	141
U S Cast I Pipe	11	156⅛	156	156
U S Ind Alcohol	21	83⅛	83⅛	83⅝
U S Rubber	54	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
U S Steel	172	118¾	117¼	118
Westinghouse El	69	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝
Willys Overland	290	16	15¾	16
Woolworth Co	40	120⅝	119¾	120⅝
Worth Pump	6	51⅝	50½	51⅛

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—The cotton market was fairly active today for a short Saturday session. After easing off slightly at the start on lower Liverpool cables than due, it rallied on continued lack of rain in the west and July traded up to 25.25, or 24 points above the previous day's close. Prices eased off the second hour, carrying July to 25.01, or 24 points below the high, and 10 points net lower. The close showed a net loss for the day of 3 points on July, a loss of 1 point on new crops, and 4 points gain on May.

The weather map showed no rain except a few showers on the northeastern portion of the belt. Barometric readings were interpreted by some as forecasting rain in the near future, but the official forecast was cloudy for the western belt, and generally fair in the east, with some possible thundershowers. Some additional short covering was brought out by the weather conditions which forced October up to 24.75. Rather discouraging news for Europe, principally life upheavals in the Balkans and in Portugal caused uneasiness later and recent buyers started to realize in the second hour. This selling caused October to ease off 21 points from the high to 24.54.

Trading was largely professional and dominated mainly by the weather and the natural desire to even up for over the week-end. Recent buyers feared to take the risks of what might happen over Sunday owing to the predictions by map readers that conditions were indicative of rains in the west, as well as to the disturbed conditions in Europe. Exports today, 4,429 bales.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 90,631 bales against 76,698 last year.

Private cables attributed the decline to relatively easy showing of Liverpool through lack of trade calling, poor spot demand and freer spot offerings.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON, April 18.—The spot market closed steady, unchanged. Sales, 1,936 bales. Low ordinary, 18.50; ordinary, 20.00; good ordinary, 21.50; low middling, 24.00; middling, 25.50; good middling, 26.15; middling fair, 26.80.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 18.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,600, including 50 calves; market steady; beeves, $3.50@9.50; stockers, $3.25@8.50; fat cows, $3.50@6.50; cutters, $2.50@3.75; canners, $1.50@2.00; heifers, $3.50@8.00; yearlings, $3.50@10.00; bulls, $3.00@5.25; calves, $3.00@9.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 600; market steady; top, $12.25; bulk, $12.00@12.20; best medium weight, $12.00@12.25; good mixed, $11.75@12.00; good light, $11.50@11.75; fair mixed, $11.00@11.50; fair light, $10.50@11.00; common, $8.00@9.50; packing sows, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $8.00@10.25.

Sheep: Receipts, 50; market steady; 12.00; yearlings, $9.00@10.00; wethers, lambs, $13.00@14.00; feeders, $11.00@$6.50@7.75; ewes, $6.0@6.50; culls, $1.50@3.00; stockers, $3.00@4.50; goats, $1.50@3.00.

Grain

HAY

AUSTIN, April 18.—Hay markets continue quiet, notwithstanding light receipts. Trading is very discriminating on quality. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, $18.25; Omaha, $15.50; Memphis, $27.50.

No. 1 timothy, Boston, $25; New York, $25; Pittsburgh, $20.50; Cincinnati, $18; Chicago, $23; St. Louis, $21; Kansas City, $16; Memphis, $22.50.

No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, $10.50; Omaha, $10.50; Chicago, $16; St. Louis, $16.50; Minneapolis, $16.50.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.50⅛	$1.51⅛	$1.46⅝	$1.47¼
July	1.41	1.42	1.38¼	1.38½
Sept.	1.34¼	1.34½	1.30	1.30⅝
CORN—				
May	1.05¾	1.08⅛	1.05¾	1.06¼
July	1.10	1.12⅛	1.09⅞	1.10⅝
Sept.	1.09⅛	1.12¼	1.09⅝	1.10⅝
OATS—				
May	.41¼	.41½	.40¾	.41
July	.42⅛	.43¼	.42⅛	.42½
Sept.	.42⅛	.43¾	.42⅝	.42⅝
RYE—				
May	1.10¾	1.11	1.07¾	1.08
July	1.07⅛	1.08	1.05¼	1.05¾
Sept.	1.01	1.01	.97⅝	.98⅛
LARD—				
May	15.50	15.55	15.35	15.35
July	15.80	15.85	15.37	15.70
Sept.	16.15	16.17	16.00	16.00
RIBS—				
May	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90
July	16.90	16.90	16.72	16.72
Sept.	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65
BELLIES—				
May	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
July	19.20	19.20	18.80	18.80

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Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, April 23, beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 636, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
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Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, April 20, 21 and 24, 7 p. m.
Work in the E. A. degree Friday, April 24, 6:30 p. m.

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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.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
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On Monroe Ave., near Tenth street, a beauty in a five-room house, all built-in features, three-room servant's house, double garage, good orchard, lots of shade trees; solid concrete drive with washing rack. This is a real buy for $6,500.

For real value this one can't be beat. On Avenue I just east of the Junior college, a cracker-jack, consisting of five rooms and a breakfast room, nice large rooms, south front. The fireplace and mantel are a beauty, built-in bookcases, built-in features in the kitchen. The wallpaper and lighting fixtures are exceptionally nice. This place will be ready to show Monday morning. There will be three new houses started in this block in the next week or so. We are the exclusive agents for this place, and can give you mighty good terms. Price only $5,500. See us Monday morning.

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Corner lot on Arthur street near the Seymore road, good buy at $1,360.

Several very good buys on vacant lots on Garfield at $1,250. Good terms.

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In a home on Ninth street. It is a large 6-room house, well constructed; modern, containing many built-in conveniences. It also has a good double garage.

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712 Eighth Phone 5328

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REAL ESTATE

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It is to your interest if in the market for such a home as the above, as this is really one of the highest class frame homes in our city and is situated on the most popular residence street in the restricted district.

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Buys an exceptionally nice little modern 4-room house with garage, well located and a very attractive little home.

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A 5-room modern house, on a corner lot on the pavement; $4,000. Anyone having any knowledge of the values of property in Wichita Falls readily knows this property is a sacrifice at this price.

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5-room modern house; plaza well kept; on paved side and well located; price $3,500; $500 will handle.

Six rooms, modern; can be made into duplex; garage; servant rooms; built-in features; well located; small cash payment will handle.

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Have good business property facing court house. Terms to suit the buyer. See us at once in regard to this.

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—East front five-room home on Polk, close to Tenth, pavement paid for, solid drive, servant house and garage, $4,250, and if you think it too high we might make it $4,000.

—A dandy five-room modern home in Southland, on pavement and it paid for $4,000. Can be handled with $250, if you make us believe you can pay something like rent afterwards.

—And don't forget the acre tracts on the Burk pavement near the Texhoma refinery, and under the irrigation ditch.

—We have just completed four new bungalows and one eight-room duplex, all on the best streets. We might sell 'em if you approach us just right.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

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REAL ESTATE



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—Six-room house, arranged for the two families, on corner lot on Elizabeth street. Buy this home at $4,000 and you will sure buy a bargain. House now renting for $50 per month.

BRAND NEW

—Five-room bungalow, all rooms extra large, all kinds built-in features, very attractive mantel and wall paper, garage, walks, drive, etc., for $5,800. This is an ideal home and is sure to please you. Good terms.

ON BUCHANAN

—We offer a dandy six-room house, all modern, for $4,500. This is a real bargain for the money. $750 cash, $500 payable $12.50 per month and the balance on good terms. See us on this one.

"HOME SEEKERS' ATTENTION"

—If it's a home or a building site, we have it. Call us and we will show you the attractive bargains we have in new homes, ranging in price from $2,500 to $30,000.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

—On Hays, Garfield, Tilden and in the Southland addition at attractve prices. Dandy corner lot on Pearl street, paved, for $1,250. Extra good terms.

—Ask us about a seven-room modern, brand new house on corner, 200 feet of paving. Extra nice.

—Brand new duplex on pavement, $2,800. Good terms.

—Brand new five rooms, ready to move in, on paved street, for $5,300.00. Small payment down.

—Have a dandy furnished house in Southland addition, ready to move in, a bargain.

—Ask us about a Seventh street house, four rooms, modern, for $3,150. Good terms.

—A two-story home in Southland addition, three large bedrooms upstairs, for immediate sale at a bargain or will exchange for smaller cottage and the difference.

—Ask us about a brick veneer, six rooms, on Garfield street. Worth the money.

BARGAINS IN LOTS

—Ask us about three lots on Arthur street for $750.

—A thirty-foot business lot directly in front of hospital for $2,500.

—A dandy lot on paved street, Alamo school district for $1,250.

—Two lots on Pearl, paved, one a corner for $2,550, would separate. 100-foot apartment site close to Eighth and Brook, immediate sale for $2,350.

—Dandy corner on Kemp boulevard, $700.

—A choice corner on Hayes, paved, $1,700.

—A dandy 100-foot east front lot in restricted district for $3,500.

—Ask us about a Lamar street lot, close in on pavement; $3,500.

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Three of the Prettiest Lots in the City
PRICED TO SELL!

FILMORE—

Pretty inside lot, contract let for paving, priced $700; $300 cash, balance $10 per month.

ON BUCHANAN—

Very pretty site, block of paving and carline. Priced $750.

FLORAL HEIGHTS—

$400 cash, gets corner lot, deed and abstract; a pick-up if you ever saw one!

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This new and beautiful house has very large rooms, spacious closets, especially large living room, fireplace, heavy mantel, southwestern exposure, garage, drive and walkways. Located just off carline. This is easily a $6,000 home. Offering it at $5,000 in order to sell at once. Ask for the terms desired.

WM. BALDRIDGE
Morgan Building

HOME for sale. Good five-room home for sale in Southland, must go at once. Worth the money. $3,150 cash payment, $540 will handle. Bill Gillum. 805 Scott. Phone 5689.

REAL ESTATE

NEW duplex and 5-room house on pavement and near car line. Good terms. Call Gordon Harris. Phone 8626.

IT IS very likely that we have what you want in the way of house or lot. Or possibly we have a customer that wants your property. Let us know. Bill Gillum, 805 Scott. Phone 5689.

SIX ACRES on Iowa Park road, with good 4-room house, only $2,800; some terms. N. G. Blacklock, basement First National Bank. Phone 9957; residence 5993.

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LOT VALUES.

Brown street (corner)	$1,100
Sunset Hgts. (corner)	650
Speedway Ave. (corner)	950
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Near Speedway	550

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Will sell you five or ten acres, build you a house to suit you and accept $900 cash. Hill and Parrish, 710 1-2 Ind. Phone 8241.

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Dandy chicken ranch and truck farm of five acres on Iowa Park highway. Six-room home, fine water; many other improvements. $4,000. Might consider cottage on deal.

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on a farm consisting of 46 acres good cultivated land, just off pavement on Henrietta road, this land would sell in five acre tracts at $300 per acre; I have a special price of $105 per acre on this land with terms to suit. J. F. Friberg, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 9059.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the district court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Wichita Falls Division.

No. 121, in equity.

Ft. Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank et al, complainants, vs. Meridian Petroleum corporation et al, defendants.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To the creditors and claimants of the defendant, Meridian Petroleum corporation of Texas:

You and each of you are hereby notified that heretofore, to-wit, on the 27th day of March, 1925, the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas sitting at Wichita Falls, Texas, made and entered its order appointing Harry C. Weeks, esquire, of Wichita Falls Texas, special master in this cause for the purpose of ascertaining, determining and reporting to this court the names of all persons, firms, associations and corporations holding liens or claims against the property involved in this suit as well as all creditors and the amount of any and all claims existing and outstanding against said property and against said company, and the character of lien and priority of any and all such claims and indebtedness, together with the necessary facts as to each and all of such claims so that said court will be enabled to determine the validity of each and all such claims, the respective amounts thereof and the liens and priorities to which such claims and indebtedness may be entitled. Said special master was further ordered to report to the court his findings and all of the evidence submitted upon the hearings before him and the question of the amount of the claims and indebtedness and the validity, priority and classification of the same was therein referred to such matters.

It was further ordered by the court that all claimants and creditors should file their respective claims duly verified with the clerk of this court, (George W. Parker, clerk of the United States district court, 605 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas,) within 90 days from the date of such order, to-wit, March 27th, 1925, and that all such claims so filed should be immediately referred by the clerk to the special master appointed and that all creditors and claimants not filing their claims within 90 days from said date should be barred and not permitted or allowed to participate or receive any payment upon their respective claims from he income of the property, from the proceeds of the sale thereof or otherwise; and that the special master should publish a notice of the terms and provisions of said order in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published at Wichita Falls, Texas, once a week on the same day of the week for four consecutive weeks.

It was further provided that said order might from time to time be changed, limited or otherwise modified by the court.

This notice is given and published in compliance with the said order.

Of the above order each and all of said claimants and creditors and other persons interested therein shall take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Dated the 28th day of March, A. D., 1925.

W. A. GOFORTH,
Ancillary Receiver.
HARRY C. WEEKS,
Special Master.

Wichita Students Start On Long Road to State Literary Championship

"It is a long trail but we are on our way and hope to win," was the manner in which Miss Juanita Kinsey, public instructor at the senior high school, summed up the chances of her literary contestants in the coming interscholastic league contests at Iowa Park and later at Austin.

By the long trail, Miss Kinsey referred especially to the new ruling put into effect by the league inaugurating a bi-district contest in debate, which must be won before a team, either in the girl's or boy's division, may compete in the state meet at Austin the first week in each May.

Miss Kinsey, who is perhaps the best known debating coach in Texas, termed the new ruling as "unfair, and enforcing a hardship on the students that ultimately would serve to entirely kill debating." She explained that though the hardest of all the league literary contests, debating always excited the most interest among the students and backers of the league. In the past, she said ,many students had not felt they could take their time from their studies to work on the subject when there was nothing more in view than a chance to go to the state meet. Each year in the past 32 teams have been sent to Austin to try for the state championship, in each division. Under the new ruling only sixteen boys and sixteen girls teams will get to go to Austin, making the work for the debators harder and the reward still less. Miss Kinsey expressed the opinion that the ruling would be revoked within the next year.

Another New Ruling.

Another new ruling has been inaugurated by the league that effects Wichita Falls. Under the new law a city with over 50,000 inhabitants which does not compete in the county contests, between the smaller schools, and located in a district in which there are less than ten counties competing in the district meet, may send two representatives to the meet in girls and boys declamation and in extempore speaking. In the Wichita Falls district there are but nine counties and thus the local school has double chances of carrying away honors at the district meet to be held at Electra next Saturday.

Chances of the local school to carry away district honors in several of the literary contests loom brighter than in several years, according to Miss Kinsey. All the contestants have been selected and a formidable array is presented.

In girls debate Ellenor Flemming and Vera Cain will represent the school. Both the girls are seniors, and though new to district contests will offer strong competition.

In the boys, Price McCulley and Emmett Bauknight form another untried but strong team.

Best in Declamation.

In declamation the school has perhaps its best chance to carry away even state honors. Dorothy Reed and Jeanette Scott are the girl representatives. Dorothy Reed won the state championship several years ago in junior declamation, and Jeanette Scott represented the school at the state meet last year. She was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Fred Couper and W. J. Howard form the boy's representatives. Fred Couper, four years ago won the state championship in junior declamation and bids fair to win the senior title this year. W. J. Howard is an excellent declaimer, but new to league contests.

In the extempore speaking, placed back in league competition after a lapse of three years, Clifton Clay and William Atkinson will carry the school colors. Both students are well known to school students for their ability as speakers.

The representatives have all been coached by Miss Juanita Kinsey public speaking instructor at the school Miss Kinsey has had signal success with her teams before. In the four years that the girls debate has been a part of league competition, Wichita Falls teams have won it twice and taken second place once. The first year Wichita Falls won, the second year the team was given second place the third year the team won again, after a series of the most brilliant debates in the league history. Last year the schoo lost out in the district contests.

In girls debate, local representatives have always stood high, winning second place in the state in 1923 and carrying off state honors in 1923. Last year Jeanette Scott lost in the late stages of the elemeinations.

The last year's extempore speaking contests in 1924, a Wichita Falls boy won second place in the state.

In junior girls and boys declamation city schools have also won an enviable record, having annexed several state championships in the past five years.

Read The Record News classified adto get the best and quickest results.

The Old Home Town

A social meeting will be held Tuesday night of this week at the Catholic hall on Ninth street by the Catholic Daughters of America, an announcement Saturday said. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Ten cases were on the docket Saturday morning when city police court was called. Drunkeness and traffic violations, as usual, headed the list.

George Hartford, a Dallas attorney, was in the city Saturday on business.

A small boy whose name could not be learned was knocked from his bicycle early Saturday afernoon as he was riding on Eighth street near the Broad street intersection. He received a slight cut on the face and his wheel was damaged. The car which struck him was driven by a woman.

B. T. Burgess left for Dallas this afternoon where he will attend the state jeweler's convention to be held Monday and Tuesday.

The Southern Pacific Steamship Line (Morgan Line), annodnce the sailing of steamer "El Estero" from Baltimore direct to Galveston, the first week in May. This makes the second steamer that has sailed from port of Baltimore since the establishment of this new service; first steamer having sailed from Baltimore on April 15, with cargo of canned goods and miscellaneous merchandise freight for Texas points.

Christie Showman Fined for Gaming

Bowman S. Robinson, an executive of the Christie Brothers shows, was fined $100 and costs Saturday morning when he entered a plea of guilty in county court to charges of permitting a gaming device to operate on his premises. He was arrested Friday evening by the city police department after the officers said, he had failed to prohibit the operation of gambling concessions on the circus grounds.

College Editors Not To Oppose Officers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 18.—The editors of the Harvard Lampoon, college humorous magazine, today decided to make no opposition to yesterday's edict of the Cambridge and Boston police which withdrew from news stand circulation the current issue of their publication.

The Lampoon had announced previously that the police ruling would be contested.

The issue of The Lampoon was banned by the police of the two cities on the ground of improper use was made of the American flag on the cover design and that a picture in the body of the magazine was indecent.

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Guards Find Bars Sawed By Lawrence

Brother of "Babe" Caught With Several Hack-Saw Blades

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 18.—Will Lawrence of Muskogee, Okla., sentenced to hang here on June 12 for the murder of Policeman Haze Burch of Phoenix, Ariz., had started to saw his way out of his cell in the condemned row in the state prison when he was discovered by guards last night.

Timely discovery of Lawrence's plans after he had sawed through one of the bars frustrated his attempted escape, officials said.

Warden R. B. Sims of the prison declared that a search had revealed several pieces of hack saw blades in the possession of Lawrence.

A piece of hack saw blade was found on Lawrence when he was first brought to the penitentiary several weeks ago after being sentenced to be hanged. At the time he declared the piece of blade was used to clean his finger nails. Officials are puzzled as to how Lawrence got the blades as he has been kept under close watch.

RIDING MASTER SENTENCED

WHEATON, Ill., April 18.—George W. Munding, a riding master, today was found guilty by a jury of the murder of Mrs. Julia Abb Douglass, once his common law wife, and fixed his punishment at imprisonment for 22 years.

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Judge Gibbs Applies The Princples He Learned On The Street Car In Court

"YOUNG man, take a year off and run a street car!" That is the advice of Judge O. L. Gibbs, who presides over the local justice court. Judge Gibbs was the oldest conductor of Wichita Falls system before he entered his present office two years ago, and he declares that his experience as a street car conductor has not only been of great benefit to him in deciding questions which are presented in his court, but would give any man a better insight into human nature.

"The street car conductor meets all sorts of people under almost every conceivable condition," Judge Gibbs said, "and he soon learns to judge them with a pretty fair degree of accuracy. Passengers probably never think that the conductor notices them, but the old conductor makes a mental notation of each person as he steps into the car, placing each in a separate class, much as he sorts the coins handed to him for fares. He soon learns to put his passengers into one of two classes, the good and the bad. It is this ability to judge at a glance the qualities of the person before him, acquired by years of observation, that is of use to a man in other businesses."

Amusing Incidents.

"The street car conductor meets with some amusing incidents sometimes he finds himself in trouble. It is at such times that he relies on his knowledge of human nature to put him through. Once in a while a crook will board a car, having picked out the crowd packed into the isles as easy victims, but if the conductor is an old one the sharper is usually under the observation of the man at the end of the car from the time he steps onto the step. Passengers, probably never think of the money and discomfort they are saved by the watchfulness of the employees."

Judge Gibbs thinks, however, that people who ride the cars, as a whole, are honest. "The crooks all have cars!" he says.

"People are sometimes thoughtless in their dealings with the men on the cars," he said, "though mostly they become friends with the men who take them to and from their work. I remember one old lady who used to give the conductors trouble through her habit of offering large bills for payment of the six-cent fare. Almost every morning she would appear on a certain corner and more often than not we would be unable to make the change for her ten or twenty dollar bill. However, we always carried her free if we could not make change, for we knew that it was merely thoughtlessness on her part. Starting out each morning with shopping money, she forgot to bring small change for carfare."

Back Seat Driver

And, of course, the is always the man or woman who runs the car from the back seat. Sometimes when the conductor is turning a bit faster than usual trying to make schedule time, some passenger will complain at the speed, while probably just across the isle another passenger who is late to work will be urging the motorman to go faster. It takes patience to be courteous under such conditions, but it is seldon, that the conductor allows himself to lose his temper."

"The years I spent as number one on the cars here have been a big help to me here. When a man is brought before me in court I just size him up by the standards I learned on the line and it is that I place a man in the classification. I can tell any man the minute he steps in my room, and I am usually right a crook up at once. He is the same who used to try to short change conductors on the street cars."

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF WICHITA FALLS

At Wichita Falls in the state of Texas, at the close of business on April 6, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	$6,195,579.49	
Total loans		$6,195,579.49
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	$1,000,000.00	
All other United States government securities (including premiums, if any)	921,007.20	
Total		$1,921,007.20
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		57,460.05
Banking House, $300,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $207,232.91		507,232.91
Real estate owned other than banking house		131,342.61
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		539,710.09
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		822,366.31
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		2,227,831.54
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, and 10)		464,393.69
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12)		95,714.96
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13	$3,110,806.62	
Miscellaneous cash items		84,393.07
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		50,000.00
Other assets, if any		47,965.11
Total		12,595,517.05

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$1,000,000.00
Surplus fund		200,000.00
Undivided profits	$228,878.55	
	$228,878.55	
Less current expenses paid	113,316.79	115,561.76
Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued		16,050.00
Circulating notes outstanding		982,600.00
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits		102,045.42
Amount due to national banks		765,311.86
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 22 or 23)		1,230,005.06
Certified checks outstanding		4,073.50
Cashier's checks outstanding		317,829.55
Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26	2,419,265.48	
Demanded deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check		5,063,191.48
Certificates of deposits due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		91,316.47
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond		1,330,728.98
Dividends unpaid		178.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits subject to Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32	6,455,414.98	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		334,652.94
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond		83,000.00
Other time deposits		871,755.48
Postal savings deposits		6,013.25
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, and 36	1,295,421.67	
United States deposits (other than postal savings), including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers		110,024.41
Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and outstanding		1,178.80
Total		$12,595,517.05

State of Texas, County of Wichita, ss:

I, Oral Jones, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ORAL JONES, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

J. T. HARRELL
C. W. SNIDER
W. W. SILK
W. L. ROBERTSON
LESLIE HUMPHREY
C. E. BASHAM
Director

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1925.

Mrs. Fannie Brewster, Notary Public.

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1925.

SOCIETY SECTION

Peggy Piedmont's Letter

My Dear Kitty:

WITH the passing of Lent with its dark shadows of sorrow, suffering and sacrifice, and Easter with its promise of new life, new joys, budding spring and dancing happiness, society has taken fresh impetus and bridge parties, teas and lectures are again holding the center of the social stage.

No matter with what keen interest we listen to and drink in the news about the happenings of the day, nothing is quite so interesting to us as the brides. And I know of one little bride, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Jr., who was of particular interest the past week, and who won her way into the hearts of Wichita Fall's maids and matrons when she was introduced to about 80 of them at the palatial home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Sr., Tuesday afternoon when 18 tables were arranged for bridge, and then again, was honoree at a feted-tea with a musical program, Thursday afternoon, when about 80 more guests met her.

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AN informal receiving line formed of Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Jr., Mrs. W. N. Maer and Mrs. W. S. Longford received the guests at both parties, and ushered them into the reception suite which was a bower of fragrant spring flowers. At the bridge affair, each table was centered with a basket of the blossoms which were given for cut favors in the games. Almonds and mints in the pastel shades also adorned each table. Little Miss Charlotte Maer, wearing a fluffy costume also in the pastel colors, passed the score cards, and following the games, an ice course carrying out the dainty color scheme, was served.

Thursday afternoon, the receiving line, made up of the same personnel, greeted the guests, and the program included the following numbers: Soprano solo, Hallie Adams Hill, accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Kiel; vocal number, Misses Jewell and Adele Ray, accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Collard; violin solo, Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. J. McKnight; reading, Miss Mildred Pecaut, and soprano solo, Mrs. Lois Parker, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Britain. The decorations again featured the spring colors, with baskets filled with flowers filling every available nook and corner. An ice course in the chosen colors, was served.

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AND then another affair of note was an afternoon at the Country club Friday, when the New Century club, mother to the Twentieth Century and the New Century Junior, presented Dr. Fred Datson in a book review. The two auxiliary clubs were honor guests to the New Century, which is the oldest federated club in the city.

But speaking of parties and hospitality, a friend of mine was asked recently if she thought conversation as a fine art was understood in this town by persons most given to hospitality.

She said, "I think of what the French mean by conversation—a brisk and pointed give and take of comment and argument on the affairs of the day or interests of the group—we are not adepts outside certain rather dilettante groups of artists and their friends.

Wichitans as talkers are apt to be rather objective and often personal in their discourse. We talk more about persons than ideas and we stay sometimes from sheer interest too long on one subject to be brisk and amusing. We put ourselves to the trouble of trying to prove our points rather than suggest them in passing. And if by conversation my friend meant the sort of circle give-and-take talk of the eighteenth century variety such as was had in the Johnsonian-Thrale group of wits, and was reported by Fanny Burny and Boswell and others of that society that Walpole and Sheridan and Fox felt at ease in, certainly we have nothing to compare to it.

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TALK with those people was an institution, quite as much as cards were. Celebrities were an unagreeable part of the game. It really adds zest to the interest of the conversation to have to think quickly as well as concisely. "I saw a most charming instance of that the other afternoon," she continued, "when I was lucky enough to be hostess over in New York to four amusing and delightful women who, each in her way, are rather superlative as good talkers in the finest sense of the word; that is, each is provocative of good talk as well as quick on the uptake on her own account."

Perhaps it was not a mere chance that they were good at conversation, since three of the women have on their business side of life the theatre as a background.

People of their profession are as a rule apparently fond of talk and understand the rules of the game. The fourth guest was also an artist in her way of fitting into charming surroundings and sparkling rather subtly and without apparent effort.

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BEING by profession a critic, her attitude of poised observation no doubt charged the atmosphere with an even added zest. I delegated to her the active responsibility of pouring tea and sat back and enjoyed the play of wit as though the beautiful room we were in and the delightful persons before me were really taking their cues with ease and brilliancy in the second act of a successful play.

"I thought as I watched and enjoyed my brilliant guests," she said, "what a great thing it would be for this town if the days of Mrs. Drew and her stock company could only return by some sort of miracle of repetition of talent, and tradition and taste such as stage folk like these three could afford us."

We need here and now something to focus us on the social arts of pleasant and witty, well-balanced intercourse, comedies of manners on our stage rather than travesties of society, and the pleasant clash of humor in our drawing rooms rather than the sounding of brass and tinkling cymbal of jazz bands. We would be the better for a more sophisticated and less conventional point of view of both manners and morals, fewer long tete-a-tetes at our long and delectable dinner parties and more conversation.

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I AM wondering if all these boys who have been putting lovely solitaires on the third finger of the left hand of the lovely girls I've been telling you about for the past several weeks, where the diamond in its platinum setting flashes and dances, if they took the tip given by Dr. Joseph Kornfield (former United States minister to Persia) in a lecture at Syracuse, N. Y., recently, when they would swooing go. He said, "If you like the caveman stuff, girls, pick for yourselves Persian husbands. But if not, avoid wooers of that nationality, for their motto is, 'Grab 'em young, treat 'em rough, tell 'em nothing, take 'em nowhere!' I'm sure our brides would never choose Persian [illegible] if that's their method of winning a girl. That's why ours stick to the Americans."

Which reminds me of a wedding announcement I received recently which is of interest to a large number of friends of the bride. It reads somelike this, "Mrs. Anson Kemp Watson announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. Harvey Alvardo Blodgett on Saturday, April 11, at St. Paul, Minn." The bride will be remembered here by hosts of friends, as one of Wichita Fall's most winsome business girls. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's club and was prominent in church and social circles.

Just a word about up-to-the-minute styles, and then I am through for this time old dear, Madam Frances says, "Let us be thankful that we have come a long way from the oppressive dignity of the eighteenth century and the excessive proudery of mid-Victorian frumpery to a period in fashions whereby glorious youth can find expression for its years and a middle aged woman need not necessarily look like her own grandmother.

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THE swing of the pendulum during the last several years has played bobby horse with the length of women's skirts and maybe because we've been temperamentally just a bit off balance, with each shift of fashion, the pendulum has swung too far and caused a reversal in form. The present length, approximately 13 inches from the floor, is the most graceful, surely the most flattering, easily the most conveniently to carry.

The bobbed head has increased the vogue of the small hat that frames one's features, with especial attention to the length of shortness of the front brim in proportion to the length or shortness of the nose.

The American woman has come a long way on the road of fashion. Today she is unquestionably the best dressed woman in the world and will continue to hold this position because she brings an intelligence to her attitude and a close study of how to best display her more attractive charm far beyond women of other nations.

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HAD enough talk for this time? About finery, brides and parties? If not have a heart for it won't be long before you will hear some more from——

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

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YOUNG MATRON HONOREE AT INFORMAL BRIDGE

Wichita Falls' maids and younger matrons were invited to spend a delightful afternoon at bridge Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bert Bean, complimenting her charming house guest, Mrs. L. C. Dougan of Long Beach, Cal.

Spring blossoms featured the decorations and four tables were arranged for the games.

At the close of the afternoon a refreshing ice course was served.

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SESRUN BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED.

Misses Florence Watson, Carrie Fenne, Mdred Keefe, Catherine Kavanaugh and Eva Wallace were joint hostesses Thursday evening to members of the newly formed Sesrun Bridge and 500 club at the home of Mrs. Wallace at 618 Van Buren. Six tables were arranged for the games. Miss Rosa Lee Harkin won high score and Miss Lawson won low score. Both received dainty gifts. It was agreed that a social meeting of the club will be held each third Thursday in the month.



MISS FAYE BOYD was hostess to a house party of charming girls recently for the week-end when the group furnished inspiration for a series of delightful informal affairs for members of the younger set. In the picture is shown Miss Boyd sitting inside the car and her guests are, left to right: Miss Marguerite Fisher of this city, and Misses Elizabeth Jordan, Donnella Evans, Sarah White and Margaret Collins, school mates of Miss Boyd at T. C. U., Forth Worth, and Miss Bonnie Jennings of Electra.

PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL AT JUNIOR HIGH.

Mrs. Ida M. Harrison presented her pupils in a recital Thursday evening at the Junior high school to a packed house of parents and friends.

The following program was given:

Orchestra, "One Flag for All."

"America"—Audience.

Piano solo, "Humming Bird"—Noriene Phelps.

"Martha," piano duet—Joe and Helen Long.

Plantation melodies—June Tidwell and Mary Ellen Shaw.

"Memories of Bygone Days" piano solo—Mary Gertrude McGrath.

Reading—Virginia Hardin

"Fairies of Moonlight"—Lorena Ramming.

"Fireside Reverie," violin duet—June Tidwell and Mary Ellen Shaw.

"Ocean Sunset"—Ruth Bailey.

Group of popular melodies—Orchestra.

'Edle-Weiss"—Otto Jubl.

"Turkey in Straw"—Ruth Bailey.

"Flower Song"—Francis Nelms.

Colonial Playlet.

Cast of characters: Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Leona Thom; Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mabel Robertson; Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Mabel Lee Kollman; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Ruth Fienhold; Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Grace Downing; Mrs. Dollie Madison, Susie Dawson; Miss Sherman, Hazel Chamberlain; Adelina Patti, Thelma Gwinn; Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Elizabeth Willen; Mrs. Henry Clay, Nordean Evans; Sambo, Walter Fienhold; Rastus, Ray Lindley; Hambone, Harry Hays.

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ALATHEAN CLASS ENJOY KID PARTY

Members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a "Kid" party in the church parlors Thursday evening when the costumes worn and the refreshments of ice cream cones, candy and wafers all carried out the idea.

Groups sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen were hostesses, and those present included Mesdames Edwin Brown, Haddox, J. G. Uhrich, W. P. Stokes, Charles E. Gant, Emma Spindle, E. B. Burg, Tom Cunningham, A. H. Stone, M. L. Jackson, B. C. Ammann, Rose Barton, C. J. Milliarn, L. E. Vinson, Ragland, Roberts, Taylor, Coffman, Noland, Jones, Greenwood, Stephenson, Kennedy, Ward, Banks, Bradford, Andree, Newsome, Lucas, Abbott, Ackerman, Lorena Andree, Ada Ragland, Alice Roberts, H. C. Jones and T. C. Sisk.

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WICHITA GIRL CHOSEN MAID OF HONOR.

Word has been received from State university that Miss Lucille Benson of this city has been chosen maid-of-honor to Miss Margaret Wessendorf of Houston who will be the duchess at the Battle of Flowers, San Jacinto day in San Antonio.

Junior College Dramatic Club to Offer New Play At School On May 4 and 5

In "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," to be presented Monday and Tuesday nights, May 4 and 5, by the students of the Junior college for their spring play, the people of the city will again be delighted with a performance fully up to the standard set in "Am I Intruding?" given in winter.

The story is centered around Rose O'May, a delightful sample of Kentucky-Tennessee mountain girlhood who meets many misfortunes but finally comes out triumphant. Several would-be suitors, with handy money supplies, and mystery characters, serve to compliente the plot into a highly interesting story. A comic sub-plot skillfully woven into the more serious love theme gives a striking variety to the emotional appeals of the play.

Marjorie Woolsey, who has had considerable experience in high school dramatics and at Lindenwood college, takes the leading role as Rose. Edward Kadane, Conan Cantwell, Vaugn Buchanan, and others from "Am I Intruding?" have important places. Jerry Vinson and Janie McCalister take the leading roles in the comic plot. Louise Scott has delighted observers of rehearsals with her performance as the old southern negro mammy who is the guardian of part of the destinies of little orphaned Rose.

Direction of the play is again in charge of Miss Juanita Kinsey, who has produced so many successful performances in the past six years. Proceeds of the performances are to be used in completing the financing of the Wai-kun, the first college annual. Tickets will be placed on sale next week under the management of the business staff of the annual.

Social Calendar For Week

MONDAY.

Circles of the First Methodist church in social meetings mentioned elsewhere on the page.

Epworth league number one, picnic supper, Scotland park, 6:30 o'clock.

Aid society of Yale Avenue Evangelical church, Mrs. W. B. Martin, 1508 Blonde.

Circle of Floral Heights Methodist church meets in social circles.

Circles of Grace Methodist church meet in circles.

TUESDAY.

Musicians club concert, college auditorium, evening.

Business and Professional Women's club, Y. W. C. A., evening.

Wichita Falls Music Study club, Mrs. O. F. Nichols, 1400 Taylor, morning.

Standard club, library, afternoon.

South Side Civic league, Mrs. W. D. Cook, afternoon.

Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY.

Junior Travel club, library, afternoon.

Idle Hour Bridge club, Mrs. Joe Cook, on Collins.

Sorosis club, picnic Scotland park, evening.

Pieria club, Mrs. Ernest Westmoreland hostess at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dulaney, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club, library, 3 o'clock.

Unity Junior club, presenting Dr. Fred T. Datson in book review, Wichita club.

THURSDAY.

Pen Women's club, library, afternoon.

Athenian club, library, afternoon.

Junior College Mother's club, auditorium, 3:30.

Jolly Matron's club.

FRIDAY.

Floyd Ard, piano recital, college, evening.

Mrs. W. N. Mave, hostess to Unity club, afternoon.

Travel club at library, afternoon.

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MRS. AL ELLIS HOST FOR SURPRISE BRIDGE.

Mrs. Al Ellis entertained Saturday afternoon with a surprise birthday bridge party for her daughter, Miss Dorothy, at her home on Ninth.

The house was prettily decorated in pink roses and white bows of maline were here and there. Pink candlesticks with white lighted candles burned dimly. The pink and white rosebud scheme was carried out in the nut cups, tallies, place cards and favors.

Those enjoying the pretty affair were Mesdames Walter Bauchman, Rennie Allred, Gus Hecht, Eugene Graham, Newman Hill, R. T. Brougherton, Lloyd Taylor, Howard Weaver, Haigler of Fort Worth and Misses Leota Tucker, Fern Sides, Alice Downing, Thelma and Lela Williams, Virginia Miller, Cleo Bowers and the honoree.

In Recital



—Photo by Nossett

Floyd Ard, a pupil of Ernest Katz, who will be presented in a musical recital Friday evening at the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Ard and a musician of exceptional ability.

LOVELY LUNCHEON HONORS MOTHER

A pleasant event of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. W. P. Bolding at her home Wednesday complimenting her mother, Mrs. G. D. Hall.

The table presented a picture of springtime loveliness with decorations of fragrant roses and other colorful blossoms, and a dainty three-course menu was served to Mesdames Hall, J. C. A. Guest and W. J. Grisham and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sweeton, Mrs. C. Y. Tully and her mother, Mrs. Gibbens of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Mack Thomas and her mother, Mrs. J. J. McDonald of Sulphur Springs, Texas, Mrs. C. B. Felder and her mother, Mrs. Worbington of Terrell, Texas, and Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

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METHODIST CIRCLES ANNOUNCE MEETINGS.

The circles of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon with social meetings at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. G. C. Bullington, 1601 Hays.

Circle Two, Mrs. F. C. Carter, 1709 Huff.

Circle Three, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, 2500 Ninth.

Circle Four, Mrs. N. M. Clifford, 1315 Polk.

Circle Five, Mrs. C. W. Snider, 1600 Tenth.

Circle Six, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 1313 Monroe.

Musicians To Give Variety In Program

VARIETY in program will feature the Musicians' club concert to be given at the Junior college auditorium Tuesday evening, and music lovers are promised something different and entertaining on this date, it is announced. The concert was to have been given on Tuesday evening of the past week but on account of heavy rains Tuesday morning, was postponed until this later date.

A feature of the program which is also expected to prove especially enjoyable will be the one-act comedy "Thursday Evening" to be presented by a Little theatre caste composed of Mrs. Nat L. Inge, Misses Lois Fitzgerald and Ella Merle Mathis and Clyde Straus.

A string symphony orchestra under the direction of Ethel Allen Nelson, will give some new numbers, as will the Woman's Choral club under the direction of Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, according to information received.

The Shrine Chanters will take part, and this will be their last appearance before leaving Wichita Falls for the Shrine convention at Los Angeles. Soloists for the concert will be selected from the personnel of the Musicians' club, and will include the very best talent and voices in the city.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the purchase fund for the Steinway Grand piano presented the Junior college last year by the Musicians' club.

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LEAGUE TO GIVE SUPPER AT PARK

Epworth League No. 1 of the First Methodist Church, South, Tenth and Lamar streets, will have a picnic supper at Scotland park Monday evening. All the young people of the church are cordially invited to attend. Cars will leave the church promptly at 6:30. W. R. McClure will direct the games after supper.

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Wichita Poet Writes Verse On Happiness

HAPPINESS.
By LUCILE McELROY,
Studio Hotel.

Happiness is a light within one's own soul
That cannot be bought with silver and gold.
It's gained through experience both sorrowful and gay
For it takes both these emotions to pave life's way.

One must be useful and busy and good
To sip from Happiness cup what one really should.
One must be unselfish, build up character and mind,
Then be honest and merciful to the rest of mankind.
When he possesses these things, tho' he has not lands and gold,
He's rich in things greater that can not be sold.

This poem is written by Mrs. G. H. McElroy, a local woman who is spending much of her time writing poetry which will in some way help others. Mrs. McElroy expects to enter Columbia university at the beginning of next fall.

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THURSDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. SHAPPEL.

Mrs. T. O. Shappell was hostess Thursday afternoon when five tables of bridge were arranged for members of the Thursday Bridge club and the Idle Hour Bridge club.

The reception suite was prettily decorated in roses and lillies. In the games Mrs. A. Cook won the guest prize and received a dainty handkerchief; Mrs. Stimell won high score for members and received a bud vase; Mrs. J. T. Yeargin received low in the games and was presented a hand embroidered towel.

Those enjoying the pretty hospitality were Mesdames J. G. Groves, C. E. Naylor, W. E. Stimmell, E. O. Sturms, J. L. Thompson, R. B. Parker, T. W. Parker, J. T. Yeargin, T. L. Cadle, Sidney Waghorne, John Barker, Dan Blackburn, R. C. Coffee, Cook, Charles Morgan, Chester Pugh, Smith, John Mansker, H. L. Thompson, Clyde Heath and the hostess.

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DAY NURSERY KIDDIES GIVEN WEEKLY RIDE

Kiddies of the Day Nursery were taken for their weekly outing and recreation by the following women: Mesdames Frank Queisser, E. F. Riley, T. A. Norwood, J. D. Moulder, Herbert Davis and T. F. Delaney.

Local Musicians Source of Pride To Music Lovers

Wichita Falls Has Many Excellent Artists For Concerts

One of the chief requisites of the heralded artist who is to appear is that he must come shrouded with the glory and magnanimity of the large city; he must hail from the "Mystic Metropolis." This, with a fair-sized foreign cognomen added to his equipment, is enough to bring almost any art aspiring villager to a respectful whisper as he and his friends enter the auditorium of the evening of the concert. It may well be said that when a city begins to recognize and take pride in its own art product, it is then indicating one of the first symptoms of its becoming a genuine metropolis.

Wichita Falls, as few cities of her size, boasts of her art and artists, and takes pride in perpetuating and supporting them; by this, her art is keeping pace with, if not outstepping, her fast commercial development.

A fine occasion is offered by the Musicians' club, when they give their grand concert next Tuesday night in the junior college auditorium. Wichitans will have an opportunity that few cities of like size can offer. Stretched out before their eyes, they may gaze upon a great mural painting created by a Wichita Falls artist, whilst listening to compositions for both solo and ensemble, from the pen of a Wichita Falls composer. This, combined with the fine solo and ensemble work promised by a splendid lineup of local artists, forecasts an outstanding musical event.

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MRS. JOE YOUNG IS BRIDGE HOSTESS.

Mrs. Joe Young was hostess Friday afternoon to a group of friends with a pretty bridge party at her home on Grace. The house was decorated in white and pink roses and greenery. The plate favor, tallies and refreshments were used to carry out the white and pink color scheme. In the games Mrs. J. F. Ray won high score and was presented a pretty boudoir pillow; Mrs. R. W. Reynolds was consoled for low with a hand painted card table cover.

Following the games the hostess served a dainty ice course to Mesdames T. O. Shappell, T. A. Winfrey, J. R. McKinley, D. E. Ashford, J. T. Teedy, J. G. Graves, J. L. Cadle, R. W. Reynolds, Claude Young, J. W. Fields, C. W. Staley, Fred Woolsey, A. L. Lucius, J. B. McCallister, W. E. Bernhard, I. Kersky, J. F. Ray, A. Young, W. I. Roberts and Lee Faught.

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TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES HOME DECORATION

Planning and furnishing the home was the subject for the Travel club lesson Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arch Dawson leader. Mrs. Dawson read a paper on "Making the Home Livable;" Mrs. Leslie Stringer read a paper prepared by Mrs. John W. Thomas on "Principles of Decoration," and Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin read one on "Foundations of Good Furniture." Following the papers, an animated discussion on The Record News Home Beautiful and its furnishings was held by the entire membership.

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, D. J. Carithers, Arch Dawson, Ola Hamlin, Leslie Stringer, E. C. Will, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, John M. Martin, John C. McDonald, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, Will Pagan, C. H. Clark and W. B. McClain.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOSTESSES.

More than 50 members of the Twentieth Century and New Century Junior club members enjoyed the book review of "The Resurection" by Tolstoi, given by the Rev. F. T. Datson at the Country club Friday afternoon when the New Century club acted as hostess.

Roses were used in profusion in the living room at the club, a huge basket filled with the fragrant blossoms forming the center decoration. Mrs Ray Eyssen gave a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucile B. Huff, and Mrs. Luella B. Thompson gave two vocal numbers.

Individual tables were arranged for a delicious ice course, which were centered with baskets filled with honeysuckle and roses surrounded with candles.

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Miss Kate Gourley of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Delaney.

Mrs. Mary L. MacMillan and Miss Hogan of Prince Edward Island, Canada, are guests of Mrs. J. D. Moulder. They expect to be here until about the first of May.

Mrs. R. L. Kent and J. W. Kelley of Corsicana, sister and father of Mrs. R. C. Early, are her guests.

Mrs. S. W. McClain of San Antonio, is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hull, at 1108 Ninth.

Mrs. J. A. Hughes is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hughes in Lawton.

Miss Madelyne McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. McCarty who had her tonsils removed Thursday is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. W. W. Fraser has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Davis Gurley of Waco.

Mrs. Harry L. Lewis at Kemp Kort has as her guest, Mrs. R. E. Funk of Holdenville, Okla.

Mrs. A. R. Cannon, who has been in Marlin for several weeks taking the baths has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puckett have returned from a week's trip to Galveston and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Deaton of Dallas, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bachman at 1204 Holliday.

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Five Smackover Completions During Week Guage 141, 000 Barrels

Two Wells Make 96,000 Barrels Of Heavy Crude

Postings Reduced Three Times; New Connections Refused

STORAGE ALL GONE

Situation Summed up As Decidedly Critical For Operators

By D. H. BANCROFT.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 18.—Smackover and the oil industry is suffering from a plethora of unusually big wells in the heavy oil area of that largest of oil pools which have raised production of that district to twice what it was last week and more than that of the entire north Louisiana-south Arkansas district a month ago. Two of these wells, Gulf Refining company's Hardy and Murphy 14 in 4-16-15 and Roxana Pet. Co. No. 1 Garrett in 9-16-15, both with an initial 48,000 barrels per day, are the largest ever completed in Mid-Continent territory and in the Shreveport district in the last 20 years.

Another Smackover well appearing in the list of completions for the week just closed was a 20,000-barrel producer, one guaged 15,000 barrels, another 10,000 and 16 others guaged from 1,000 barrels initial to 8,000 barrels. One of the 48,000-barrel producers, the Gulfs, was from the 2,300-foot sand and the other from the new 2,400-foot horizon, while a third of the big wells was from below 2,500 feet. The remainder of the 21 wells listed in the group of producers measured in five and six figures were from the 2,300-foot sand which also produced a number of small wells measured in two and three figures.

All of the big wells are pinched in to the limit of safety because of the storage available and the pipelines are running at capacity. They handled over a million barrels of heavy oil alone during the week.

Week Sees Three Cuts in Smackover Crude.

Three cuts in Smackover heavy oil were a direct consequence of overproduction in that field, which the district had been approaching for two weeks and arrival of which was hastened by two weeks or more by a series of big producers. Prices on this grade 25 gravity and below now range from 50 cents for oil run to storage to 80 cents for oil up to the limit of shipping facilities, which the Standard Oil company, in announcing the differential, indicated has already been reached. Other companies are paying 60 cents for this grade with no qualifications attached, though they also are running to capacity of their lines.

There are approximately 200 wells drilling in Smackover, most of them headed for the new deep stuff. There are also about 19,000,000 to 20,000,000 barrels of oil in storage with little vacant storage room available and pipelines are running at capacity and shipments by train are as large as they were at the peak of 1923 production. That about sums up the Smackover situation—decidedly critical for the producer who has no outlet for his oil and must protect his lease the best he can.

Five Wells of Week Measure 5 Figures.

Completions whose flush registered 1,000 barrels a day and over follow:

Amerada Petroleum company No. 2, Calloway, 4-16-15, 15,000 barrels at 2,349 feet.

Clark and Melat No. 1, Murphy, 4-16-15, 1,200 barrels at 2,345.

Houston Oil company No. 5, Milner, 3-16-15, 5,000 at 2,395.

Imperial Oil and Gas company No. 2, Murphy, 9-16-15, 20,000 barrels at 2,848 feet.

Lyell et al. No. 7, fee, 3-16-15, 3,000 barrels at 2,385 feet.

Marine Oil company No. 5, Umstead, 6-16-15, 2,000 at 2,450.

Manda Oil company No. B-1, Lawton, 10-16-15, 3,000 at 2,450.

Murphy No. 3, T. C. Murphy, 9-16-15, 1,800 barrels at 2,465 feet.

Ohio Oil company No. 3, Murphy, 9-16-15, 5,000 at 2,410.

Ohio Oil company No. 4, Murphy, 2,000 at 2,407 feet.

Ramage et al. No. C-4, Lawton, 10-16-15, 1,000 at 2,390 feet.

Ray Drilling company No. 2, Tatum, 7-16-15, 3,000 at 2,408 feet.

Roxana Petroleum company, No. 1, Hardy and Murphy, 9-16-15, 48,000 barrels at 2,385 feet.

Sunny Jim Oil company, No. 4, Flanniken, 9-16-15, 7,500 at 2,445.

Sunny Jim Oil company No. 5, Flanniken, 1,800 at 2,505.

Texas company No. 7, Graves, 3-16-15, 6,500 barrels at 2,385.

Texas company No. 8, Graves, 2,500 barrels at 2,395 feet.

Texas company No. 9, Graves, 10,000 barrels at 2,370 feet.

Woodley Petroleum company, No. 8, Umstead, 4-16-15, 1,500 at 2,380.

Gulf No. 3, Ralph Bennet, 33-15-15, 1,000 at 2,385 feet.

Gulf No. 6-B, Goodwin, 33-15-15, 3,500 at 2,385 feet.

Gulf No. 14, Hardy and Murphy, 48,000 barrels at 2,351 feet.

NW Rains County Test to Be Finished

FORT WORTH, April 18.—Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil company has taken over the George H. Anderson et al., test on the Humphreys farm, J. H. Garrett survey, northwestern Rains county, and drill to the Woodbine horizon. Its present depth is 1,930 feet. The wildcat is but a short distance northeast of a wildcat drilled in 1922 by T.-P. which showed oil and considerable gas at 3,315 to 3,365 feet in the Woodbine, but a misplaced shot prevented farther testing.

New Shackleford Co. Map Is Issued

Probably one of the best and most up to date maps of Shackelford county available has just been issued by the Oil City Map company of Fort Worth, Texas, of which W. B. Whaley is head. It shows the Putnam and Ibex development as well as the Hope Petroleum extension fiedl to the Tannehill poor northwest of Albany.

Standard Buy Gives Refiners The Best Of Past Week Plums

Field Activity Takes Second Place to Market Relief

RAIN HELPS SOME

Major Pool in South Archer Attracts Interest In Week

The past week proved a refiner's week rather than a producer's week for the oil industry in north Texas. A slump that had persisted for more than a month was suddenly halted by inquiry from Carter Oil company buying the Standard group between 16,000,000 and 18,000,000 car loads of new navy gasoline from the mid-continent, the north Texas cut approximating 665 cars, prorated among the refineries here. A general advance was noted everywhere o napot prices, refiners turning down ten cents Thursday when two days before they would have welcomed 9 7-8 for 59-60, end point 450. Although other refined products are weaker, notably fuel oil due to the influx of Smackover crude, the market here is considerably optimistic now over the prospects for the next few weeks. Local refiners early Friday had not met Gulf's tankwagon and retail cut here.

Not Much Fear Held of Crude Cut.

The fear of a crude cut is being passed over now under the continued assurance from heads of the industry that the light oil production is safe and sound and that the fuel oil content of Smackover's gushers will not weaken the crude price structure for mid-continent gasoline oils. The cut in Pennsylvania has caused no undue pessimism here.

Tankwagons and station gasoline got a cut at the end of the week, Gulf leading off, making the prices 17 and 20 and Humble, Texhoma, and others following.

The field say practically no development of importance during the week—a number of wildcat wells were dry, each county getting its share. Montague showed a new gas well, Texhoma's Lemon No. 1, guaging 2,050,000 cubic feet from sand at 724-47 feet.

McKnight and Gwynn's southwest Archer county well, No. 1, O'Donnel, directly between Swastika and Harmel developed a small 20-30 barrel pumper from sand at 1,280-82 feet with a large water content, a very similar well to other abandoned holes that were completed in this area.

Considerable Interest In Major Pool Revival.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the old Major pool south of Archer City where two wells, one of which was a small producer for some time just below 1,000 feet have been deepened about fifty feet to another sand for an aggregate production now after several weeks of better than 200 barrels a day. A third well is being deepened and it is likely that the two remaining shallow producers on the Clark and Major leases will be deepened also. The pool is located near the center of the Jefferson county school land survey, south of Archer Sity. Considerable trading has developed as a result of the wells' completion.

Another rain during the past week helped to fill tanks in various localities that had been little more than touched by prior rains. The water situation, while yet leaving some to be desired is such as to permit practically any drilling that has been planned.

Texas Co. Owns 2,751 Oil Wells

The Texas company had 2,751 producing oil wells at the end of the past year, according to the current issue of the Texaco Star, Texas company employes magazine, the figure being an increase of 48 over the number of wells at the end of 1923. Of these wells the largest number were in Oklahoma and Kansas, 1,163, and the next largest number in north Texas where the notation showed 758. Colorado had one, Wyoming 24.

The report shows that 213 oil wells were completed during the year, that there were 20 new gas wells, that 170 old producers were abandoned, and only 58 dry holes drilled. The report showed 46 wells drilling at the end of the year.

Seventeen million seven hundred and eighteen thousand two hundred and ninety-two barrels of crude oil were produced during the year, the figure being a decrease of 871,986 barrels. According to President Amos L. Beatty the production department made money in spite of this, due to a rigid economy there.

The company owned 482,087 acres in fee at the end of the year, and 911,962 acres in leases. The total here is 1,394,049 acres.

The Mexico operations of the company showed over a million barrel decrease in production from 2,637,612 to 1,573,520 barrels, with five wells completed, three dry holes drilled and three old wells abandoned. The company has twenty-five producing wells in Mexico now. Royalty and outside interests in Mexico for the company have averaged 23.6 per cent for the past two years whereas the average in this country is 13.7 per cent.

The Texas company purchased 18,997,071 barrels of crude in the United States last year, and 1,847,368 barrels in Mexico, the first figure more than a million increase, and the latter a half million decrease.

Keys et al, Waggoner

Keys-Eslek-Sheerin-McCamey No. 1, Waggoner, in section 37, block 14, east of the Gulf's well on the pasture, eastern Wilbarger county, is reported to have bailed salt water from a sand at 2,020 feet.

Sixth Pool Is Opened in East Wilbarger Area

Consolidated's Waggoner Is Some Sort of A Well

EMPIRE PAYS HIGH

Nearly $1,200 an Acre Paid For Stuff North Of Gulf

With the sixth wildcat pool opened on Bob More's Waggoner pasture in eastern Wilbarger county during the past week and a record price paid for an interest in wildcat acreage north of the Gulf's well this county stepped along in its rapid fashion of the last few weeks toward an end that is likely to put eastern Wilbarger county in the same category as South Electra, a maze of pools of varying size with a capacity for producing small amount of oil over the years to come with very little fluctuation.

The most important completion of the week is Consolidated Oil company's No. 1, Wagoner, in the center of the east line of the west forty acres of the east 120 acres of the H&GNRR CO survey, two miles east and a bit south of the Gulf's well, and separated from that producer by a string of dry holes and abandoned producers of the Texas company. The well, at first reckoned as a 100 barrel producer, is now given a 50 barrel or less status with a small water content. Sand record now is given as 1,935-55 feet. The well is being standardized preparatory to pumping.

Gulf's pool opener of last week pumped 138 barrels in eighteen hours after being put on the beam this last week from the sand at 1,787-92 feet.

Empire Pays More Than $1,200 An Acre.

More than $1,200 an acre was paid for wildcat acreage a half-mile north of the Gulf well at the first part of the week when the Empire Gas and Fuel company bought a half interest in the Burton and Ruff 80 acres in section 49 and 38, block 14, with one free well for $50,000, almost a record price for purely wildcat acreage in this territory. The sale was made on the basis of geology alone, the logs of the two wells when surface differences are accounted for checking exactly. The Burton-Ruff well is at present shut down for water at 1,625 feet, nearly 175 feet off the Gulf horizon.

Lots Doing in Area Around Gulf-Consolidated.

Texhoma is rigging up with cable tools in the northwest of the southeast of section 39, a mile and three-quarters north and east of the Burton-Ruff test; a mile northeast of the Consolidated well, Wells et al are drilling at 1,077 feet with their Star rig; southeast of the Consolidated well Levy et al are shut down at 2,058 feet waiting on orders to go ahead or plug back on their No. 1, Wheeler, SW and NW of NE of section 56, block 4; two miles south of the Consolidated well and between it and the Noble well McKang and others, SW of section 48, block 4, is drilling past 700 feet; two miles east of this hole Hoffer Oil corporation is dry below 2,200 feet in the SE of NE of the SE of section 49, block 4; Keys-Levy et al are drilling at about 1,000 feet on their test in the NE of the SE of SW of section 58, block 4; a mile west of this hole Magnolia is down past 1,460 feet on its More-Waggoner 1, NW of the SW of SE of section 58, block 4; Root et al are drilling past 1,400 feet a mile and a quarter west of the Gulf well, No. 1, McCrary, SW OF SE of section 52, block 14, while in the NW of the SW of the same section Bridwell and Heydrick have spudded and shut down. Directly between the Consolidated well and the Gulf well, and in the midst of the cluster of old Texas company holes Keys-Eslek-Sheerin - McCamey are drilling deeper after giving their No. 4, Waggoner a 30 quart shot of nitro at 1,822-35 feet and failing to make a well in the sandy lime there.

Second Levy Pool Well Is Erratic Pumper.

In the Levy pool Atlantic's well is an erratic pumper, guaging more than 100 barrels one day and less than 40 the next, sand below 1,400 feet. Gulf is not yet down on its offset to the first well, while the Levy No. 2 offset is drilling past 1,600 feet, dry at that depth.

Around the Noble well McKana's south test, in the NE of the NW of section 31, is down to 700 feet, as is also the north hole in section 48; Shamrock Oil company is drilling at about 700 feet in the SW of the SE of the NE of section 45, block 4. In the NW of the SW of section 47, block 2, Beatty and others are down past 1,550 feet and carrying ten-inch. In the SW of the SE of SE of section 32, Murchison and Fain are drilling past 2,000 feet after testing dry at 1,856-59 feet. Still further southeast Atlantic Oil Producing company is shut down at 2,426 feet in the NW of the SW of the SE of section 24, block 4, with the probability that the well will be drilled deeper.

Atlantic Fails to Make Well in New Sand.

South Vernon's week was without event, the field showing a lax period following the two big sales of the week before. Atlantic failed to make a well in its new sand in the SW of the NW of SW of section 80, No. 1, Zipperle, at 1,453-56 feet. No. 2 is making better than 250 barrels a day and increasing from the 1,400-foot sand while two others on the lease are drilling.

Eight Concerns Sell 85 Pct. Of Texas Gasoline

American and Texhoma Both Included in List Of Leaders

Although there are 231 wholesale marketing agencies, either individuals or companies, for gasoline in Texas, eight of these companies control more than 85 per cent of the business of the state a compilation of the state tax collector's office, based on his "penny a gallon" tax returns show.

These eight—Gulf, Texas company, Magnolia, Pierce, Humble, Cities Service company, Texhoma Oil and Refining company and American Refining company—in the order named sell nearly six times as much gasoline in Texas as the total of all the other marketers put together.

It is noticeable that the tendency of the bulk of trade to center on a few concerns in the gasoline business is much like that of the motor car business, where with a total of over 100 manufacturers of cars and trucks in the United States six of them control over 85 per cent of the entire output.

Texhoma and American Are Included in Eight.

Texhoma and American are the only Wichita Falls companies included in the list of eight. American's entrance into the big company dates since January of 1924 when that company sold only 40,000 gallons of gasoline through their wholesale stations in Texas to the January of the present year when their sales figure passed 800,000 gallons.

The American's rise in this class of business is duep artly to their departure from their policy of shipping their entire refinery output in tank car and train load lots largely for export to European countries and to large distributors in eastern United States and Canada. This class of business has not even now been entirely discontinued by this company.

The 1924 sales of gasoline, the figures show, reached 377,671,527 gallons, an average of 31,477,628 gallons per month. The sales in January, 1925, were 34,837,333 gallons as against 25, 562,256 gallons in January of 1924, an increase of 36.3 per cent.

Average Car Owner Spends 30c a Day for Gas.

Gasoline costs the average car owner 20 cents a gallon at the present time. With 820,000 registered motor vehicles in Texas the average car owner spends 30 cents a day for his gasoline, a small amount compared with the benefit he derives from it. The keen competition between oil companies is rapidly forcing prices down to a point near the production cost, and this in turn lowered by higher efficiency in plant operation and refining.

Gwynn et al, Faith

P. F. Gwynn and others was drilling yesterday below a last reported depth of 1,267 feet, in their No. 1 Faith, in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of block 2447, LCO survey, north Young co[unty].

Drill Permits.

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 6 Walker, Stephens, 3500 feet.

Acme Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Zeiset, Wilbarger, 1200 feet.

Riner and Bailey, No. 25 Wilson, Archer, 3000 feet.

Roy I. Carter, No. 1 McCrory, Archer, 2000 feet.

Witt-Franklin, No. 8-B Parrish, Archer, 1600 feet.

Oil Investment company, No. 8 Ol-lee, Archer, 1210 feet.

Hamilton and Wilson, No. 4 Haygood, Young 1040 feet.

Shaw and Rathbe, No. 2-A Rogers, Archer, 1500 feet.

D. R. Mount, No. 3 Fancher, Baylor, 1000 feet.

Griswold Oil corporation, No. 10 Parker, Wichita, 1300 feet.

Atlantic Oil Producing company, No. 4 Zipperle, Wilbarger, 2500 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company, No. 3 Kemp and Kemper, Wichita, 780 feet.

Pace and Bridwell, 1 Edgerly, Wichita, 1800 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 6-A East ranch, Jim Hogg, 100 feet; No. 18 Tyndall-Wyoming, Brazoria, 1050 feet; No. 1-A Bond, Jasper, 1600 feet; No. 1-A Waytek, Fort Bend, 1000 feet; No. 1-A East Tex. Oil Co., Harris, 1000 feet; No. 5 Pickett-C, Liberty, 4000 feet; No. 4 Pickett-C, Liberty, 4000 feet; No. 3 Pickett-C, Liberty, 4000; No. 1-A Schade, Liberty, 1500 feet; No. 4 Chambers-A, Liberty, 4000 feet; No. 3-A Jackson, Chambers, 1000 feet; No. 1-A Smith, Matagorda, 1000 feet.

Cozens and Martin, No. 3 Burt and Griffith, Harris, 3050 feet.

Union Sulphur company, No. 19 Davis, Fort Bend, depth not given.

M. L. T. Smith, No. 1 Waggoner est., Wilbarger, 2500 feet.

Navarre Oil company, No. 1 Wilson est., Archer, 1700 feet.

Rose Oil company, No. 4 Walter, Wichita, 750 feet.

H. R. Wilcox, No. 1 Abernathy, Wichita, 1700 feet.

Davis-Hart company, No. 7 Roach and Junker, Archer, 1400 feet.

1200 feet.

D. L. Wolf, No. 1 Teague, Archer, 1500

Jeffers and Jeffers, No. 1 Andrews, feet.

Cobbie-Davidson Petroleum company, No. 1 Whittenburg, Hutchison, 3100 feet.

Castleburg Farm Oil company, No. 3 Castleburg, Wilbarger, 1400 feet; No. 4 Castleburg, Wilbarger, 1400 feet; No. 5 Castleburg, Wilbarger, 1400 feet; No. 6 Castleburg, Wilbarger, 1400 feet; No. 7 Castleburg, Wilbarger, 1400 feet.

The Texas company, No. 1 Phillips, Archer, 1500 feet; No. 22 Gambrell, Young, 1500 feet; No. 23 Gambrell, Young, 1500 feet; No. 21 Gambrell, Young, 1500 feet.

Multiple Oil company, No. 5 Hamilton, Young, 1200 feet; No. 6 Hamilton, Young, 1200 feet.

W. L. Mann, No. 16 Roller, Wichita, 600 feet.

New Era Oil syndicate, No. 1 Stephens, Palo Pinto, 600 feet.

G. M. Gordon, No. 1 Dodd, Waller, 2300 feet.

Houston Oil company, No. 1 Wood, Refugio, depth not given.

Sun Oil company, No. 4 Gomillion, Lytton Springs, Caldwell, depth not given; No. 5 Gomillion, Caldwell; No. 6 Gomillion, Caldwell; No. 7 Gomillion, Caldwell; No. 8 Gomillion, Caldwell, depth not given.

R. L. Smith Oil company, No. 1 Moore, Navarro, 2000 feet.

Lucey Petroleum company, No. 1 Palmer, Caldwell, 14500 feet.

Republic Production company, No. 116 Dellbar, Liberty, depth not given; No. 117 Dellbar, Liberty, depth not given.

Adkisson and Pettit, No. 1 Reynolds, Sterling, 3000 feet.

Texhoma Oil and Refining company, No. 1 Morrison, Archer, 1900 feet.

Texhoma Oil and Refining company, No. C-6 Wilson, Archer, 1900 feet.

Independent Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Woodworth, Archer, 1400 feet.

P. J. White, No. 13 Kunkel, Archer, 1200 feet.

British-American Oil Producing company, No. 7 Rogers, Archer, 1200 feet.

McCarty Oil company, No. 1 Wilson, Archer, 1500 feet.

United Central Oil corporation, No. 8 Rogers, Archer, 1350 feet.

Ray I Carter, No. 1 Evans, Wichita, 600 feet.

Daniels and Ruth, No. 1 Salmon, Montague, 1600 feet.

Gulf Production company, No. 33 Stateland, Goose Creek, Harris, 2000 feet; No. 1 F. A. Gomillion, Lytton Springs, Caldwell, 1300 feet.

[illegible] and Hayes, No. 2 [illegible], Caldwell, 1400 feet.

[illegible] Wade et al, No. [illegible] Scott, Callahan, 700 feet.

Witcher Property trustee, No. 17 W[illegible]

[illegible] Callahan, 300 feet.

The Texas company, No. 1 Foster, Eastland, 3200 feet.

States Oil corporation, No. 7 Roper, Eastland, 1000 feet.

Shackelford Oil company, No. 15 Shackelford, Eastland, 650 feet.

The Pinto company, No. 1 Allen, Eastland, 2000 feet.

Reeves and Meredith, No. 1 Kelley, Callahan, 500 feet.

Luce and Hawkins, No. 1 Kelley, Callahan, 500 feet.

G. L. Lyda, No. 1 Gardner, Callahan, 600 feet.

St. Mary's Oil and Gas company, No. 2 Bubanks, Callahan, 400 feet.

Frank Nickel et al., No. 1 Moore, Callahan, 500 feet.

J. C. McNeill, No. 1 Coppinger, 1000 feet.

E. M. Curry, No. 1 Terry, Eastland, deepen to 2510 feet.

Bishop and Blair, No. 1 Brooks, Callahan, 250 feet.

Dicker Oil company, No. 1 Kelley, Callahan, 600 feet.

Hope Petroleum corporation, No. 3 Jeter, Shackelford, depth not given.

Hope Petroleum corporation, No. 10 Jeter, Shackelford; No. 4 Moberly, Shackelford, 900 feet.

Shamrock Oil company, No. 14 Macon, Shackelford, 1000 feet.

Quaker Oil company, No. 1 Palmer, Caldwell, 1400 feet.

Wedd and Bennett, No. 1 Parker, Harris, 2000 feet; No. 2 Parker, Harris, 1000 feet.

Mexican Exports Increased Over A Million in March

Mexican Shipments of Oil Almost Make New Record There

TAMPICO, Tampa, Mex., April 18.—Exports of light and heavy crude, topped crude and distillates from Mexico for March, totaling 11,704,375 barrels, were an increase of 1,470,663 barrels over the amount shipped in February when 10,233,697 barrels were loaded into tankers at terminals in Tampico or at Chorreras and Tuxpam along the gulf coast. March shipments were the greatest in any monthly period since May, 1924, when 12,854,950 barrels were loaded.

A new record for monthly exports in Mexico was established by the Huasteca Petroleum company, which loaded 4,077,929 barrels of both light and heavy crude, topped crude, mixed tops, gasoline, crude kerosene and crude naptha from its Mata Redonda terminal.

Prior to March, the greatest amount ever shipped by any company during a monthly period was also by the Doheny subsidiary in November, 1922, when 3,760,222 barrels were exported. Transcontinental Petroleum company, (Standard Oil of N. J., 428,818 barrels in March, 1924.

Exports by companies for March follow:

Huasteca	4,077,929
Transcontinental	3,132,120
Mexican Eagle	1,995,053
Dutch Shell	742,369
Mexican Sinclair	617,975
Empire G. & F.	298,370
Mexican Gulf	281,875
Texas	198,256
Southern Pacific	153,635
Unity	67,770
Panuco Boston	58,545
Interocean	46,821
Mexican Oil Exporters	31,557
Total for February	16,233,697

Texhoma Gets Up Road Map of Texas

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company has issued an attractive folder containing a map of Texas and the southwestern portion of Oklahoma and road information for distribution to the patrons of its filling stations. The folder is of a convenient size, being too small to clap and flutter when spread open in the wind, yet large enough to sbw every highway in the state. Tenty-five thousand of the maps, the cork of Rand and McNally, were ordied and have been distributed in 76 towns in which Texhoma h filling station.

Texhoma is also getting up a map of Wiita Falls, showing the ins and outs and the highway exits to various localities, with landmarks of the city for distribution.

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Prairieville Area Is Next Balcones Fault Zone Threat

FORT WORTH, April 18.—Consider the Fault, with its big fields and many dry holes. Wortham is its youngest child and with Powell, Mexia, Richland and Currie, all in a settled stage, and their total daily average is 144,000 barrels.

Since February there has been three districts with excellent geology, the best available, and conclusions were that no more ideal situation existed. All have yielded dry holes. Between Powell and Richland Simms Oil company No. 1, Smith, Autry survey, was last reported 3,046 feet and had just cored its first sand. It is drilling, but that depth is far below the usual Woodbine depths.

Mabank-Buffalo has been written off as a total loss, save for testing Humble Oil and Refining company's million dollar block of acreage there, and dry holes have been drilled on both ends. Murchison and Fain and Marland Oil company No. 1, Duff, Ybarbo survey, Kaufman county, on the Mabank structure, is dry and abandoned at 3,280 feet. On the Buffalo structure, Cranfill, Murchison and Fain and Marland Oil company No. 1, Springer, Gardner survey, Henderson county, was dry and abandoned this week at 3,300 feet. But 1,600 feet west, Penn, Windsor, Humphreys-Boyd Oil company and the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 1 Murphy, Gardner survey, was abandoned as dry this week at 3,262 feet. This Woodbine sand wielded nothing there, not even a salt water well.

Bazette Is A Limited Factor Now.

Bazette was dry in two wells drilled there, but Gulf Production company-Kirby Petroleum company No. 1, Green, Simonton survey, is drilling southwest of the two dusters and took a full thickness of chalk, from 2,182 to 2,635 feet, and should complete early next week.

With these developments since February, another district just north of the Mabank structure, is to get two wildcat tests. Cranfill brothers are moving the rig which drilled the Springer duster north to a location on an Atlantic Oil Producing company block west of Prairieville, to be known as Skinner et al. No. 1, Decker, T. H. Eaton survey. It will likely spud next week. Less than a mile southeast, Humphreys Oil corporation will drill No. 1 Britton, Devorse survey, due south of Prairieville, but it may not get under way immediately.

The new district must be recognized as another potential threat as the others have been, for the past has shown the Woodbine sand capable of producing the biggest of oil fields along the Balvonnes fault. The dry holes have limited Bazette to a small proposition, so the Prairieville district is at present the only existing threat.

Big Lake Area

There was but one big development of the week, the Big Lake Oil company No. 18, University, Big Lake field, Reagan county, five miles north of Best, in the center of the southwest of section 25, block 36. Ten feet in the regular pay topped at 2,989 feet a week ago Thursday, it started off at 65 barrels an hour. It was allowed to set until last Wednesday, when the drill went 20 feet more into the pay, to 3,019 feet. It developed 300 barrels an hour almost immediately and stands as the biggest Texas well in many days and certainly the biggest West Texas has seen in years. As wells are drilled one to 40 acres, the production holds up extraordinarily well. The new well did as much as all other Big Lake wells combined.

Texas Oil and Land company No. 5-A, center of the northeast of section 36, block 9, was another Big Lake well, doing 2,980 barrels at 3,006 to 3,030 feet. Texon No. 9, center of the southwest of the southwest of section 36, block 9, did 1,715 barrels initial from 2,985 to 3,018 feet.

Probably the most cheering news outside of actual developments was the widespread rains that filled tanks and creeks in greater part of north and west Texas. Numerous wildcats closed down for many weeks, started up last week with their water supplies replenished and a heavy list of wildcat completions should appear within the next month.

Cooke County Test

Red River Drilling company No. 1 Whaley, nine miles northwest of Gainesville, in Cooke county, was 1,500 feet and drilling Thursday. It is west of the group of wildcats drilling in the general vicinity of the Big Indian Oil and Development company's No. 1, Davis, 10 miles northeast of Gainesville, which is swabbing between 40 and 50 barrels daily.

AVENUES C AND J GRADED

Rough Work is Completed and Paving Will Begin Soon.

Rough grading work on Britain street between Avenues C and J was completed Saturday by the city and installation of curb and gutters will be started Monday. Work of paving the road will begin in the very near future.

News Of The Fields

Hunter, McCarty

Tom F. Hunter's No. 1, McCarty, on the old Lanning and Monniger lease, Fowler survey, north side of the Beaver Creek area, south Wichita county, has a sand at 1,709 feet and had set casing to bail and test yesterday.

Throckmorton Test

Panhandle Refining company and Larkin and White were reported yesterday to have some sort of an oil well at about 1,860 feet in their No. 2, Richards, block 23, A. J. Morgan survey, south of the town of Throckmorton county. Vague reports indicated that the well would make possibly three barrels an hour with some gas pressure, but nothing more definite could be learned.

Collingsworth County

J. T. Cobb and others of Tulsa have made a location for a test in the northwest quarter of section 74, block 11, H&GNRRCO survey, northeast part of Collingsworth county, south of the Wheeler county production.

The well will be on a structure mapped by M. M. Garrett of this city, the acreage having been blocked by Wayne Hammon. The test is a 3,200-foot cable tools test and will be spudded by May 15.

Crude Output Rises Nearly 2,000 Barrels

Pipeline Run Figures Show Large Increase in Production

An increase of 1,848 barrels in the daily average production of North Texas is noted in a compilation of pipeline run figures over the district, the increases coming mainly from Young county and Vernon, only minor fluctuations being noticed elsewhere.

Detailed figures follow:

District—	Last Week	Week Before
Electra	17,570	17,300
Burkburnett	14,965	14,720
Archer county	40,220	40,305
Young county	11,125	10,430
South Vernon	6,915	6,430
Iowa Park	4,360	4,170
Clay county	545	435
Nocona, Montague	105	70
Jack county	23	20
Total	95,728	93,880
Increase	1,848	.....

Hammon, McCarty

Wayne H. Hammon has made a location for a rotary hole No. 2, McCarty, 500 feet east and 500 feet north of the No. 1, in the bend in the Beaver Creek southeast of the regular production there and will move on immediately to drill to the deeper pay there.

Worsham Wells

The Gulf Production company's two Worsham ranch wells southwest of Ringgold in Clay county are producing an aggregate of about 207 barrels of oil a day from a producing formation below 3,000 feet. The latest, No. 5, is putting out about 160 barrels a day. The area shows the two producers and three abandoned holes.

Extradition of Two Is Permitted by Ma

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP)—Requisitions from Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, for Robert E. Krengle now under arrest at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and from Governor William W. Brandon of Alabama for Ernest De Palma, said to be in Galveston, were honored today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Krengle is wanted in Boston, Suffolk county, on a charge of failure to support his wife and minor children and abandonment. De Palma is wanted for moving property covered by a written claim in Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama.

Many bargains in used cars appear daily in the classified columns of the Record News.

Marriage Licenses Reach 9 Saturday

Nine marriage licenses, issued Saturday by the county clerk's office, gave that department the busiest day it has had this year. Nine licenses in one day is believed to be a record for 1925. Another peculiar feature of the record was the fact that of the 18 principals involved, ten gave their address as Wichita Falls. Four others live in Wichita county, one pair at Iowa Park and the other at Electra; one pair was from Petrolia and the other two gave their residence as Oklahoma City.

The full list was as follows:

William Secrest and Miss M... Lee Barris; Ray F. Bowman and Bessie Mae Gibson; Talbot Abern... and Miss Aileen Cherry; O. D. ... and Miss Dola Belknap; L. P. ... and Miss Onela Peterson, all of W... ita Falls.

William M. Coots and Miss M... K. Ellis of Petrolia; Herbert E. Kinley and Miss Oleta Good of ... Park; Andrew Murchison and Vic... Williams of Electra.

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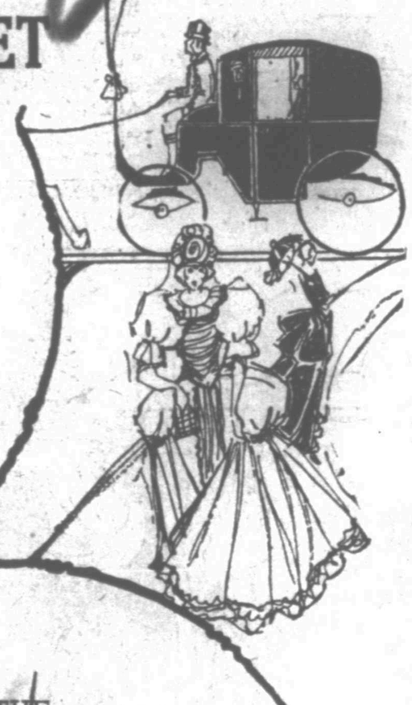
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WICHITA FALLS IS GREAT

Because: Oil refineries in Wichita Falls have increased their capacity 11,200 barrels during the past year. They now make 61,200 barrels daily.

WEST TEXAS IS GREAT

Because: Aside from its cotton crop, which is greater than that of any area of similar size in the world, it had a 1924 crop production and valuation of: Wheat, 19,000,000 bushels, $28,500,000; peanuts 1,731,632 bushels, $1,731,632; grain sorghum 34,000,000 bushels, $37,400,000; bees 232,195 hives, $696,585; fruit estimated at $5,000,000. Attend the west Texas chamber of commerce convention at Mineral Wells.

WHERE REFORM SHOULD BE EFFECTED.

Predictions that President Coolege will deal with the elimination of useless bureaus in his message to Congress next winter, bring up again the subject of departmental re-organization. Coolidge himself has said in regard to this problem that "independent agencies must be placed under responsible cabinet officers if we are to have safeguards of efficiency, economy, probity." He desires such an elimination of bureaus and re-organization of departments as will put the machinery of administration absolutely under his control.

Congress is not prepared to follow the president's wishes. It would maintain a certain flexibility and independence among the administrative agencies in order that the executive branch may not come to completely dominate the legislative. Moreover, many governmental units have been created, not in answer to administrative needs, but in response to popular demands; they are charged with carrying out congressional policies and, therefore, ought not to be handed over to the president.

Although congress may be abused, as usual, for opposing the president, it is apparent that the country does not want it to be overriden in this matter. An unpleasant impression still lingers in the public mind as a result of the tariff commission's operation under the orders of the president. Waiting in vain to know the results of the commission's investigation of sugar rates, the people came very near to the conclusion that the system of a "flexible tariff" was a mistake and that congress ought to resume full control of the protective policy. Only as pronounced was the effect of the criticism passed on the president's agricultural committee on the interstate commerce commission. The charge against the commission, that it operates as a formal administrative board, rather than as an independent agency, certainly would not be weakened by depriving the commission of what little freedom it presently possesses.

Nothing will really strike out the superfluous administrative agencies of the central government except a curtailment of federal activities. This result can best be achieved through expanding the functions of the states. Sentiment is strongly running this way, and hopeful signs that it is producing definite effects may be seen in agreements between western states for the carrying out of irrigation projects, in discussions of like agreements in the south to deal with the boll weevil menace, and in the recent suggestion of a reclamation program based on state districts.

WE CANNOT HAVE A FIXED CODE.

While the Geneva commission of international jurists was deciding to take up the question of territorial waters as one of four divisions of international law codification, the American International law institute was working out a program for the American law codification conference soon to be held in Rio de Janeiro. These efforts may very well clash. The American conference is admittedly for the hemisphere, and it is obvious that the Geneva commission is working primarily for Europe. Yet the undertaking is based upon the assumption that principles of universal application are to be evolved. We do not know what the Geneva jurists have in mind, but we do know one of the main objectives of the American institute. This is to reconcile the right declared by our government to apply our domestic laws to foreign vessels in our harbors, with the ancient principle that ships are under the jurisdiction of the country whose flag they fly. So far the institute has not discovered any ground of union for these dissimilar doctrines. It has merely stated our position in opposition, indicating that the new right claimed by this country must be accepted by other nations as a part of international law. Its contention is justified by the fact that foreign governments have bowed to our will, even if it does seem that the United States have assumed an untenable position.

Here we have a plain case of a single nation making a new doctrine to international law without the consent or advise of other powers. It is enough to make us pause and ask ourselves whether we actually want a fixed code of binding rules to govern the world, instead of a flexible body of international practices. Had there been a fixed code, the American government could not have modified international law as it has done. Other countries would never have consented to the enforcement of prohibition on their vessels, for this domestic regulation of ours was utterly at variance with the habits and customs of their people. It would have been the height of folly for our government to have consulted with them, as nothing possibly could have come of such a conference. It was able to force their compliance with its demand because they deemed American commerce too valuable to be surrendered for what, after all, was largely a technical question. Under protest they accepted the inconvenience occasioned them, and thus the matter has rested. But a very different story would have been written had international law been codified and fixed as to its principles.

ESTABLISHING MANY RECORDS.

When first announced, the sale of Dodge Brothers Incorporated, was said to be the largest cash deal since Morgan purchased Carnegie's interests for the United States Steel corporation. Then followed news that the syndicate, which bought Dodge Brothers, was planning to issue new bonds and stock in amounts which would make its re-organization scheme "the largest single piece of industrial financing in American banking history." Next came information that the bankers, in selling some $160,000,000 of bonds and stock, would make a commission of over $10,000,000, the largest commission on record. Thus the sale was a record-breaker in three different respects.

It now appears that still other precedents are to be smashed in connection with this big deal. For instance, control in the re-organized Dodge company is to be held by its purchasers by the retention of one-fourth of the stock, which fourth is to make up all the voting stock. This arrangement is not so important in itself, but it indicates that Dodge Brothers is to be capitalized on a colossal scale. Another indication of the same sort is the announcement that the new stock and bonds are to be based upon the company's earning power instead of the value of its property. Such a proposition as this is decidedly new in business. It means, no doubt, the capitalization of Dodge Brothers' "good will."

Dodge Brothers, practically a self-financing concern, is being made the basis of a huge scheme of financing. With a billion dollar business in ten years, the company had a capitalization of only $10,000,000, until 1923, when its stock was increased to $50,000,000. As a rule, the companies involved in recapitalization schemes are such as need new money and new vitality put into them by re-organization. But Dodge Brothers was a tremendous success, and never more so than in the first quarter of this year, just preceding its sale, when it doubled its volume of business for the corresponding period of 1924. It had never failed to show substantial net earnings and these had increased every year. That the company was sold at the very height of its success was due, perhaps, solely to the desire of its late owners—heirs of the brothers for whom the concern was named—to realize on properties with which they had a very distant connection. The sale is likely to be long remembered as one from which all parties profited.

FARMERS HARDEST HIT BY TAXES.

A tax survey completed by department of agriculture economists makes clear that the farmers are harder hit by taxes than any other class of the population. It might be objected that the survey was too partial to furnish conclusive evidence, since it covered but three Indian counties. These counties, however, contain high, medium and low value farm lands and every kind of city property suitable for comparison with farm lands.

On a rental basis, it was found that farms yielded an average return of 3.8 per cent on the capital value, city real estate 4.6 per cent and bank property 8 per cent. Taking a hypothetical tax of 2 per cent, the farms would pay 52.6 per cent of their incomes in taxes, the city real estate 42.5 per cent and the bank property 25 per cent. "Actual tax returns," say the economists, "show that farm land does pay more taxes in proportion to its annual earning than other real property. It required almost one-third of net rents from the surveyed Indiana farms to pay property taxes levied against them from 1919 to 1923. On surveyed city real estate in the county seats of the three counties, the actual tax levies for the five-year period averaged only 28.5 per cent."

The economists believe a truer comparison of city and country tax burdens would be obtained by striking from their calculation taxes levied by municipal governments. Their argument is that; "since the farmers do not usually enjoy services like those which the city man gets from his municipal government, a true comparison of rural and city tax burdens would eliminate the cost of city government from the latter. When this was done for the Indiana cities in question, their remaining realty taxes for the five-year period were only 18 per cent of net rents."

The fundamental cause of inequality between city and country in the matter of taxation is that the close association of people in cities serves to enhance land values, so that taxes become less burdensome, and those that are paid add something to the property taxed, which is served by various municipal activities. Moreover, business operations in the city enable many taxpayers to reckon their taxes as operating costs, recoverable in the form of profits. On the other hand the scattered condition of our farms prevents their rapid enhancement in value, and the want of co-operation and lack of business methods among farmers makes it impossible for them to increase their profits as taxes go up.

THE COTTON WORLD COMES TO TEXAS.

The convention of the Texas Cotton association at Austin brought the cotton world to Texas. European delegates in attendance represented all the principal foreign cotton manufacturing nations—Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Italy—while the United States as a whole was represented by H. C. Taylor, chief of the American bureau of agricultural economics. Playing hosts to this assemblage of nations were some 400 Texas delegates.

But the number of delegates was not the most important feature of the gathering, nor was the representation of the leading manufacturing nations the sole matter of consequence. The convention owed its distinctiveness to the projection of the idea of co-operation on a world scale. A stupendous plan was revealed for the cotton dealers of this country to trade directly with their European customers through an agency of the American Cotton association. This plan would realize the ideal of a single export organization for an entire industry—an ideal which the wheat farmers of the northwest have vainly pressed upon the federal government's attention.

The American Cotton association has the necessary structure in this country upon which to base an export organization. It needs little more than a central selling agency abroad to put its plan in operation. It has found the required foreign plant and director in the establishment and person of E. T. Robertson of Bremen, Germany. From Bremen the American staple can be distributed efficiently to all the cotton manufacturing regions of Europe.

Some three hundred representatives of the American Cotton association are said to have the foreign situation well in hand. Their familiarity with conditions abroad will enable them to render valuable assistance to a central agency. All seems to be in readiness for bringing into actual being the export organization so greatly needed by the cotton growers of the south. Nothing is lacking except financial and moral support from the cotton association's members. This should not be hard to obtain in view of the fact that if a large cotton crop is made this year, nearly one-half of it must be sold abroad to preserve a reasonably high price level.

Snapshots of a Man Passing a Hot Plate.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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Letters of a Japanese School Boy

The Vice Zone Moves.

To Editor Record News who never print any Sunday school news on Front Page, unless it are a murder.

Dearest Sir:—

Last Thusdy p. m. at very high noon Hon. Arthur Kickahajama, Japanese undertaker, had a marriage to Miss Mamie Furioki where I was there to watch it. This ceremony collapsed in Kickahajama Undertooking Parlors because Arthur say it would cost merely nothing to be stylish there where chairs, music, pallbears & etc, are free with flowers 1-2 price. Rev. Dr. Alexander Bunkio were officiating clergyman while Hon. Organ play "Two Late Too Late" which are Arthur's favorite him.

When that were over & bride & groom were quazzling a glass of ginwine, kindness of Luther Burbank Wasbe, Japanese bootleg, I lead Arthur slighlly aside to make a few congratulations of my own.

"Arthur," I say so, "when you have took your honeyspooning jurney to Detroit or other Love Hqrtrs of America, we expect you come home & be very comftble with Miss Mamie Furioki. I have always said she were born to make some undertaker happy."

"Thank you several times," narrate Arthur with silk hat expression. "But we shall not come back to America some more."

"Horrus!" I say it. "Where you expect go with yr Mamie (Mrs. Furioki) instead of here where you got business? You will return back Japan maybe?"

"Could not do that, thank you," grrate Arthur. "Too many earthquacks & fires in Japan. If that country are not shaking up it are burning down."

"But why you should not stay in America where fire insurance are better if less of it?" I ask to know.

Sinful Surroundings for the Growing Child.

"I tell you this, Togo," he derange, "when persons gets married you must sippose something. You must sippose that baby come pretty soonly. If twins please multiply this figure by 2. All right o. k. What happen to that children when he begin grow up? His mind get full of holes into which thoughts & impressions come in. If he are surrounded by sins, then sins get it. If he are surrounded by sweet virtues then his head are all puffed up by that! Do you unstand what I are nafling at?"

"Pussibly," I negotiate.

"So well!" decry Arthur. "Then I tell you. America are no place to grow up a raising child. Read newspapers, please, and see all crimes shooting everywheres. Rich heiresses leaves home to elope with plummers. Gunmen & gunladies rosh through streets holding up First Ntl Banks. Flap-girls goes to parties wearing gintins in their hip pockets & look at murders! When Hon. Leopold & Loeb get through being mentally ill long, come a Chicago stepfather with tyfoid germs in a bottle. No, Sir E! I shall net raze my boy or girl (depending on sex) in America."

"Where you raise him if anywhere? I snuggest.

"In England," he peruse.

"Why you choose that quant little kingdom?" I betray.

"Because of poetry, religeon & home cooking. England are the residence of primroses, fogs, beef, outdoors exercise, cold baths, warm drinks, a one-arm baseball game called Cricket, virtuous landladies, brave hunters & dumestick purity. In England they have no crimes & newspapers have to print Help Wanted Advtising on front page because there is no scandals to talk about."

Why English Papers Are Pure.

"Who informed you about all this information?" I squizz.

"A Englishman," dictate Arthur. "I met him in a drug store yestdy complaining because there was not enough gin in his soda water. He say that Americans is all hippocrites. He say America are only fit for two (2) kinds of Englishers—Rum Runners & Novelties. He ask me to look at Teapot Dome, if possible. Also he like to know what will happen to a country where you cannot pick up a newspaper without getting a divorce all over the front page? There are no divorces in English newspapers, he say so."

"Arthur," I corrode softishly "you know why there are no divorces in English news-prints?"

"I are helpless to reply," he tell.

"Then I inform you." This from me. "All English divorces gets in American news-prints first. English journals is very high & pudified. They could not dare tell England what Englishmen are doing because this would make everybody blush too much. If you really wish learn about what happen on that Island you must read novels by D. H. Lawrence, or else subscribe to American paper."

Arthur look sort a six-sagged to where he see his Bride eating up some more ice cream, then he require in husky whisper like husband. "What are they doing, please?"

"Perhapsly you have not heard about Dennistoun case?" I inform.

"What brand of whiskey are that?" he nudge wicked.

"It are not wihskey," I divulge. "It are a divorce."

"A divorce in England ? ? ? ? he gosp.

"Yes & plenty," I narrate. Everybody of importance have been dragged into it, including Hon. Tut Ank-Amen who will soonly be unboxed & shipped to England so he can testify that he did not murder Lord Carnarvon so that Mrs. Carnarvon could get married up to Hon. Maj. Dennistoun who were obtaining one (1) divorce from his wife because she would elope to Paris with British Generals what go there. You folla me? Then Mrs. Dennistoun say Husband told her elope with Generals & Generals say, 'This are an Outrage!' and cannot remember muchly about it."

"Geehee!" snork Arthur. "You seem to be talking about Cincinnitti!"

"I are gossipping about London." This from me with City Topics expression, "& if you wish get a little more depraved I tell you something else. Maybe you did not heard about that Mr. X case? Not so?"

Sad Fate of Mr. X.

"What are that?" He snagger faint. "Arthur, what do you read, if anything?" I ask it.

"Even there they should mention Mr. X for make funerals more lively," I say so. "You know who this Mr. X were? He were a black colored King from India what come to London merely to get dissipated. Without knowing nothing about the wicked world he look around wishing to deceive his twelve (12) anxus brides at home. Pretty soonly he meet a very Society lady who deliver some pretty mean eye winks. 'I love you so that I could wear yr royal pearls,' she pronounce with Romeo expression. This seem sailfactory. So just when that Mr. X had took a 2 lb ruby out of his turban what happen then? Her Husband, by golly! He just come in axidently because she had telephoned to him. "Buster of home!" he holla, 'you have broke my heart with yr burnt complexion & winning ways. Therefore I will let you go without telling yr 12 wives if you will pay me 2,000,000,000,000 before going down the fire escape. Otherwisely I shall get reel angry with you.' Therefore Mr. X run away & spoke to a police."

"Goshes!" mummer Arthur. "What nationality were this King."

"Oriental!" I succeed.

"I are Oriental too," he is & grone. "You think they would watch me when I arrive to town?"

"Undoubtlessly," I report. "You are not very hansom to look it. But if you should get off at Charing Cross Station wearing a turban (or boudoir cap) I bet 25c you would be stopped by 18 love-bandits before you walked 6 feet down the Strand. Since the War England have got so wicked that Apatches is coming over from Paris to learn new styles."

American Starts Things— Europe Finishes Them.

"Where she get all this sinfulness from?" corrode Arthur.

"From America, as usual," I otter. "America start everything & Europe use it when it are finished. Observe airplanes. Wright Bros commence it, American forget it, Europe use it. Look at Leg of Nations, Pres. Wilson first Manufacture it, Congress chase it away to Switzerland, Europe keep it and make it run. Look at cock tails. America teach England how to shook them up, then pass law so that nobody can get them unless he know a good prohibition officer. Same way with scandals & divorces. America invented them & let them get away to Europe where they are now so improved you would hardly know them for the originile."

Poor Arthur! From this his face fell down so far I could hear it bump.

"Hear the way Hon. Charley Dawes talk to Congress," he glub, "That are no fit langwidge for growing children to hear."

"If you will read English novels," I dictate, "you will find that Charley Dawes are merely in his infancy. In those pages every lady talk like a vice president. 'Dammit, ole skeleton, gimme cigaret with a little mor hasheesh in it,' said the Dutchess, walking into the ballroom on her hands—Page 1. Oh no, Arthur. I shall not wish see yr Bride in such surroundings. She might meet Michael Arlen.

"No!" mone Arthur.

"Yes!" grone me.

With those words he threw his hands right into his pocket & walk cross to where Miss Mamie Furioki stand in place eating some more cake.

"Miss Mamie," he gollup, "will you excuse me 1-2 hour before starting on out honeyspoon?"

"But, dolling," she hang out. "why you walk off now when all our luggage are packed for London, Eng.?"

"I go to change my tickets," he revamp.

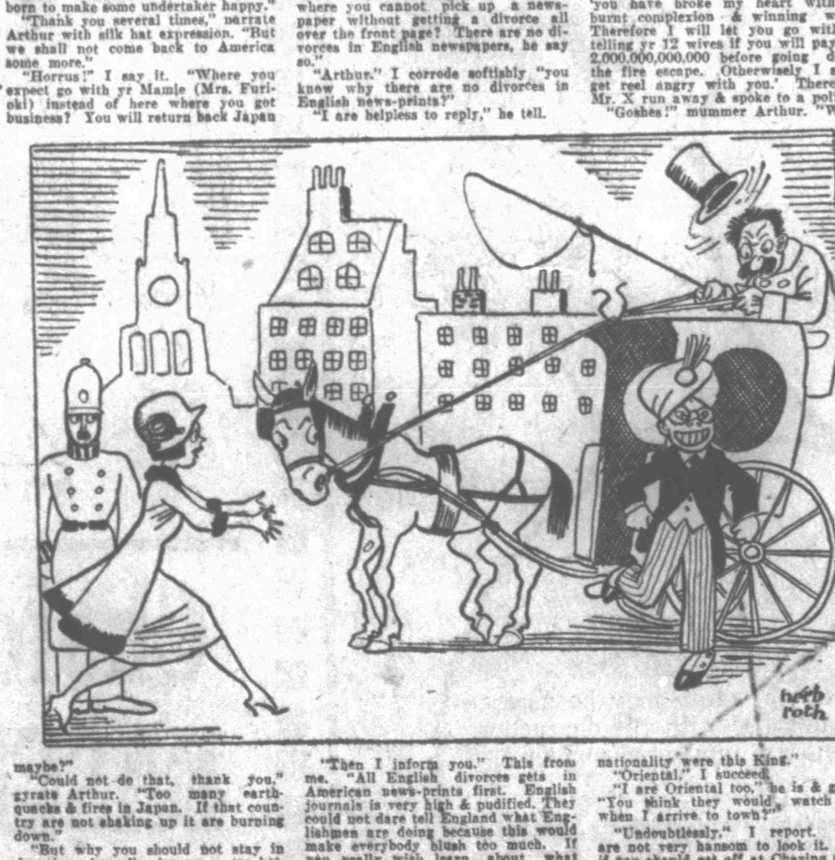
"O! To where?" she trump.

"To Hollywood," he evaporate and walk away full of adjectives.

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.



The Married Life of Helen And Warren

"The Surrey side! I've always wanted to explore over here," glowed Helen, as they bus-topped over Waterloo Bridge. "It always seems so remote—so far away."

"It's the poorer district," Warren gazed at the smoke-veiled sky line across the Thames. "The real thing, though. Not overrun with tourists."

"And this old bookshop? When you came over last year—why didn't you take me? You know how I love exploring!"

"Didn't know just where it was. Heard there was a man on this side who had a few good books. Came over and gunned him up. Queer old shop—and he's a character."

Across the Bridge, past the grimy river-front district, and on through shabby old-world streets of sagging houses and low-browed shops.

Green grocers, bakeries, taverns, fish mongers. But no antique shops rewarded Helen's eager interest.

"We get off at the next stop. On a side street—along here somewhere."

"That awful smell of fried grease!" shuddered Helen, as they climbed down.

The bus had stopped before a fried-fish shop, one of the odoriferous features of the London slums.

In the window three pots of boiling fat cooked the fish served at the "standup" counter within. "4d—6d" on the grease-spattered placard.

"I can stand anything but cheap fried grease," Helen hurried by.

"Here we are!" when further on they approached an old bookshop with sidewalk stalls, marked "Choice 6d."

"Libraries Bought and Sold" was the faded sign over the door.

Dust and disorder pervaded the book-lined dimness within. Shabby volumes piled the floor, obscuring the jumbled shelves.

"Guess the old boy's upstairs," Warren rapped with his cane. "This's all rubbish—keeps anything good in a case back there."

Down the rickety steps came a tall, gaunt old man. A fine head with bushy gray hair, beard and shaggy eyebrows.

"How are you, Mr. Bailey?" Warren extended his hand. "Remember me?"

"Didn't I sell you a copy of 'Jorrick' with the colored plates, last year?" his keen eyes pered over steel himmed spectacles.

"You did! And I was mighty glad to get it. Anything else good;"

"Hard to get the good stuff nowadays. Nothing in the country sales. Everything gone over with a fine-toothed comb—and bid up to the last bob. Got a few things here—but I don't think they'll interest you."

Leading the way back to an old walnut bookcase, he paused to clear a chair.

"No, thank you," Helen declined the proffered seat. "I'll look around."

Most of the shelves were placarded Biography, Essays, History, Philosophy, Religion, Science, Travel.

Plainly a scholar's bookshop. Very little modern fiction.

In a dusky corner a pile of old frames.

Helen's "antique-ing" instinct was instantly alert. She had several prints and samples awaiting old English frames.

But these were not very good. Only plaster-gilt or painted wood.

"Nothing in that lot, m'am. Some nice old prints in that portfolio."

"Thank you, but it's only the old frames I'm interested in."

"Lot of frames in the cellar. But it's pretty dirty down there."

"Oh, I don't mind that!" eagerly. "I'd love to see them, anyway."

"Now, look here," scowled Warren. "We can't lug back any frames!"

"Dear, just one or two small ones. They'll go in the bottom of my trunk."

"Right down these steps, m'am. If you need more light, there's a candle on the table. Caesar, show the lady the way."

Aroused from his snoring doze, the aged English bull trotted down the steps.

The low, cobwebbed cellar, the full length of the shop above, was lit with only a feeble center gas jet.

"Where's the frames" patting the friendly sniffing head. "Oh, yes, back there! We'll light this candle. Now, don't turn it over!"

All sizes, but mostly the same cheap moldings. Many empty, some with old diplomas, family pictures, engravings.

Was that mahogany? The dust wiped off with a bit of newspaper showed a rich red-brown veneer.

Something under the cracked grimy glass. Not needlework?

A Stuart needlework picture! Finest tapestry and pettipoint!

The thrill of discovery!

Two tiny court-costumed figures in raised stump-work. A castle, a lion, snails, unicorn—all needlework motifs of the 17th century.

A collector's piece—buried down here! The caked dust of years!

Always she had wanted a Stuart embroidery picture. Only yesterday she had priced one in Dover street. Forty pounds—two hundred dollars! And not so fine as this.

What should she do If this old man should not know its value?

His kindly blue eyes—and his shabby coat. No, she must not buy it too cheap. Yet her bargain loving instinct was strong.

A reminding whine from Caesar, waiting patiently by the steps.

"Yes, we'll go up now," putting out the candle.

Clutching her treasure, Helen followed her fat panting guide as he struggled up the steep dark steps.

Warren and Mr. Bailey still pouring over the books in the case.

"Find anything that pleased you, m'am?" glancing over his glasses.

"Yes, I'd like to have this. How much is it?"

"You're welcome to it," waving her away. "Glad to clear out some of that old truck. I'm going to send it all to a junk shop."

"But this isn't just a frame—it's a—a needlework picture!"

"Well, it's not much—or it wouldn't be down there. All right, two bob—if you must pay for it. That lacks the title page and the last leaf," turning back to his beloved books. "You better wait—you may get a perfect copy."

"No, I've been looking for this a long time," protested Warren. "I'll take it."

"Suit yourself—but it's a bad cripple."

Helen listened conscience-stricken. His blunt honesty!

Caesar's bark announced a customer—a book from the sidewalk stalls.

Reluctantly the old man shuffled forward to take the sixpense.

"Dear, look—a Stuart stump work picture!" in an excited undertone. "You know how valuable they are. That sale at the American Art last year—they brought around two hundred dollars apiece."

"Huh, what've you dug up now? A false alarm?" taking it to the rear window. "By George, that's the real thing! Dated, too—'1657'."

"What shall I do? Quick, he's coming! I can't take it for two shillings."

"Should say not! Here, Bailey, look what Mrs. Curtis's turned up."

"Jimminy Crickets!" after a puzzled scrutiny. "You didn't find this down there?"

"Yes, in that pile back of the steps."

"Been there twenty years. No, nearer thirty since I bought that lot at a country sale. Was going to frame up some prints—never got around to it."

"What's it worth?" demanded Warren. "What d'you want for it?"

"It's already sold," wiping it off with an old rag.

"Sold?" Helen drew back.

"To you, m'am! For a couple of bob."

"You don't think we'll take that for two shillings" exploded Warren.

"A sale's a sale! Ben Bailey doesn't go back on his word. And I'm not out anything. Don't know how it ever got in that lot. They were roped up, as I remember it. And I never opened them—just piled them down there."

"Now, see here, Bailey, this's worth a lot of money. I can't take it."

"You're nothing to do with it," he chuckled, unscrewing the rusty wire. "I sold it to the young lady. Wouldn't've gone to the junkman—if she hadn't found it."

"Well, you're got to take five pounds. Worth a lot more—but you ought to know your stock," grinned Warren. "Yes, you WILL take it—or keep your picture! If Mrs. Curtis dug 'round here a few days—don't know what she'd turn up."

"Certainly got sharp eyes to find this down in that cellar."

"Good picker!" a rare admission. "When she sails into an antique shop—there's somethin' doing. If there're any snaps—she's on to 'em like a bird. Now, let's see," turning back to the books, "I want this, that 'Sponge's Sporting Tour,' and the Cruikshank."

Helen's treasure and the three books were finally wrapped.

Leaving his shop unattended, he walked with them to the corner.

"I'll try to drop in before we sail," promised Warren with a hearty hand-shake, as their bus drew up. "If I can't—see you next year."

Scrambling to the top they waved back a friendly farewell.

In the coveted front seat, hugging her "find," Helen fairly purred.

"Dear, I'm glad you made him take the five pounds! I'd never have felt quite right about it."

"Don't worry, wouldn't let you pull off anything like that! Not with old Bailey, Square as they make 'em. Knows books, too. Could've been one of the big London dealers—but he'd rather keep a good thing than sell it. A real book lover! Yet he's done very well—even if his place isn't dolled up."

"Oh, I'll never forget this afternoon! That quaint old shop—and down in that cellar. But of all those frames—to think I found this! I AM lucky! I DO pick up things' don't I? I really have the collector's flare, haven't I?"

"Well, what of it?" curtly, always irritated by her insistent praise-promptings.

"And I KNOW, too! I could tell in a minute which were the good frames. All covered with dust—yet the moment I saw this," excitedly, "I knew—"

"That's right, chuck bouquets at yourself! You're insatiable! Said you were a good picker—want me to slather it on?" striking a match behind his cupped hand. "Well, you buy enough junk—ought to land somethin' good once in a while."

Then, irately chewing his cigar, as the third match went out,

"Only five pounds, eh? Well, what 'bout all the other stuff you'll fall for 'cause you got this cheap? From now on every old junk shop we strike—you'll be snoopin' around the cellar. Huh," he grunted, "I see where this's goin' to be a darned expensive bargain."

POEMS THAT LIVE

STANZAS ON FREEDOM

Is true Freedom but to break
Fetters for our own dear sake,
And, with leathern hearts, forget
That we owe mankind a debt?
No! True freedom is to share,
All the chains our brothers wear,
And, with heart and hand, to be
Earnest to make others free!
They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

—James Russell Lowell.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHRUCH.

Milo Atkinson, pastor; W. J. Spreen, educational director.

Tenth and Travis.

Church school, 9:30 ;morning worship, 10:45; morning sermon: "Steps to a Divine Destiny"; intermediate and senior C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; evening sermon: "Hearts Aglow." All are cordially invited to these services.

Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p. m., a special conference of the mothers and fathers of the beginners, primary and junior departments boys and girls.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.

Rev. Frank M. Richardson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday at the First Methodist church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets. His subject will be "The Life that Pays Dividends or the Business of Living." Bro. Richardson is a sound philosopher and an eloquent preacher, and his sermons are much appreciated by this congregation.

Dr. Albert Louis Banks, famous chautauqua lecturer, author, evangelist, preacher of world renown, will speak at night on "Uncle Sam's Adventure" in connection with the showing of a great motion picture "Lest We Forget." This picture is a wonderfully realistic and dramatic portrayal of the tragedies that were an every-day occurrence in the old saloon days, prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment.

The Sunday school reached the highest peak of attendance this year last Sunday. It is hoped this Sunday's attendance will surpass last Sunday's record. All departments meet promptly at 9:30. The Kay Bible class for men meets at the Strand theater, Mr. W. B. Hamilton's class at the Olympic theater.

A special anthem will be sung by the large chorus choir morning and night. The congregational singing under the direction of Mr. Porter is an enjoyable feature of all the services. Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., will give the following numbers on the organ: "Elevation in A-Flat" (Guilmant), "Memory's Hour" (Silver), "Heroes March" (Mendlessohn).

Junior league meets at 3 p. m., Senior league at 6:30. Senior league No. 1 will debate the question, "Should the Bible be Taught in the Public Schools?" The subject for Senior league No. 2 is "Christian Experience, an Emphasis of Methodism." The Junior high league will give an "Anniversary Day" program.

The Missionary society will have their monthly social session in circles at 3 p. m. Monday as follows: Circle one, with Mrs. G. C. Bullington, 1601 Hays, Circle two with Mrs F. C. Carter, 1709 Huff; Circle three, with Mrs. C. H. Clark, 2500 Ninth; Circle four, with Mrs. N. M. Clifford, 1815 Polk street; Circle five with Mrs. C. W. Snider, 1600 Tenth street; Circle six, with Mrs. W. P. Smith, 1313 Monroe street. Epworth league No. 1 will have a picnic supper at Scotland park Monday. Cars will leave the church at 6:30 sharp.

The Teacher Training class in "Principles of Teaching" will be held at the church Monda yand Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The class in "How to Teach Religion" will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. Vacation church school committee will meets Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:45.

Senior league No. 2 will give an April shower party at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bachman, 2167 Avenue J, Friday evening.

Junior choir will meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, (Episcopal.)

Fred T. Datson, rector.

Holy communion, 7:30. Corporate communion of the confirmation class and church organizations. Church school, 9:30. This will be a joint session of both schools. The reports of the Lenten offerings will be read and the class records established. Bishop Moore will be present to receive the record.

Confirmation service, 11. Bishop Harry T. Moore of the diocese of Dallas will preach at this hour and confirm a large class. In the Parish house at 5 p. m. the bishop will be glad to meet informally all the members of the parish and all citizens who would like to meet the bishop.

Young People's fellowship, 6 p. m., the bishop will be the speaker. All cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The public is cordially invited to attend the following Sunday services of the First Baptist church, Ninth and Burnett streets. Bible school meets at 9:45, LeRoy Moore, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Bert King, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. His subject for the hour will be "The Crowns of Jesus." Special music will include a trio, "O Worship the Lord" (Wick) by Misses Juel and Adelle Ray and R. Vaughn Ray. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, will play "Grand Offertoire in D Major" (Batiste), "Kammenoi-Ostrow" (Rubeinstein), and "Postlude March" (Gounod).

The B. Y. P. U. will assemble in the main auditorium, 6:30, under the direction of Le Roy Moore. Evening worship, 7:45, will be preceded by a 15-minute organ program. For the evening worship Dr. Powers will use as his sermon-subject "The God of Jacob." Special music will be provided by choir director, R. Vaughn Ray.

A hearty welcome awaits all who attend the services of this church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Tenth and Van Buren Streets

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room, located in room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
W. B. O'NEAL, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. The pastor will speak at the morning hour on the question found in John 21:21, and special evangelistic services will be had at the evening hour. The committee on funds to build Sunday school rooms will be heard at the evening service.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL
Corner Yale and Twenty-second St.
W. D. COOK, Pastor.
J. L. ARNOLD, Supt.

After Easter, then what? Yes, what are you going to do after Easter and all the good resolutions you have made and the promises to God that you would live a better life than you ever have? Will you keep your promise? Think what it will mean to you and your children, as well as to your neighbor and his children, for each of us to do our duty.

Remember Sunday school will begin at 9:45, followed by morning worship. Subject: "The Certainty of God's Care." The Juniors will meet at 5 p. m. The Intermediates will meet at 5 p. m. and the Seniors will meet at 7 p. m. Please let us be on time at each of the services. Evening worship will begin at 7:45. Subject: "Lifting Christ Up."

Activities for the week: Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. W. B. Martin at 1508 Blonde street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Family night prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Young people's prayer service and song service Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Tenth and Bluff
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Opening song service led by Mrs. J. S. Pittman, assisted by the Sunday school orchestra. The pastor preaches the sermon at 11 o'clock. His subject is "Forbearance, a Grace." Special music will be a trio, "Praise Ye" from "Atilla" by Verdi, sung by Miss Miles, Mr. Law and Mr. Willgus.

The evening service is at 7:45 and the pastor speaks from the subject, "On the Other Side." Song service led by Mr. Willgus, an anthem "They That Sow in Tears" by the chorus choir and a solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Barnard) by Miss Miles, will be the special numbers.

Opportunity for membership in the church will be given at both services. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Will have an out of town speaker to lecture on Sunday evening at the church in the Labor Temple hall. The subject of the address will be: "The Science of Spiritualism," proving the truth of spiritualism by science. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Susie Rosk will demonstrate the healing power. All who are afflicted or in distress are invited to receive this free healing. The general public is invited to all services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Fifth and Bluff Streets
J. P. and ROSA INGLE, Pastors.

The public is cordially invited to the following Sunday services and for the week following: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Morning subject: "How May I Best Help My Church." Evangelistic service in the evening. Juniors meet at 5 p. m. N. Y. P. S. meet at 6 p. m. Midweek prayer service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Members and friends of the Sunday school are especially urged to be at Sunday school at 9:45 and help get the contest started in dead earnest. Everybody welcome.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar
A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

We are glad to announce the coming of Rev. T. P. Haskins and Mr. Perkins, both of Oklahoma, to our church for a 15-day meeting, beginning Sunday morning. Rev. Haskins is a much loved man, and will no doubt, be a great force for good in our city. Mr. Perkins is well trained and is fully capable of leading the music in a great way. The evangelist will arrive Monday morning, but the singer will be with us in the first service. The pastor will speak at both services Sunday. The hours of meeting will be 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. except for the 11 a. m. service Sunday. We cordially invite all who will to worship with us. The other services of the day are at the usual hours.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
LAWRENCE HOYT, C. S. B.

Communion will be distributed at 6:15, 7 and 8. Masses are at 8 and at 10 a. m. The junior choir will sing popular songs at the first and the senior choir will sing the regular Latin high mass at the second, and also at Sunday school and benediction. This Sunday is called "White Sunday," because in early times they who were baptised on Holy Saturday, on this day laid aside the white garments which they had received, then, in token of their baptismal innocence, and put on around the neck, an "Agnus Dei," made of white wax and blessed by the Pope, to remind them continually that they were bound to preserve that innocence unstained. The church reads today the epistle from 1 John, 4-10, telling of the threefold testimony of God at the baptism of Christ in the Jordan; and the gospel from John 20, 19-31, telling of an appearance of Jesus to His Apostles, after His resurrection, and how He greets them with that significant "Peace be with you!" We will resume our Sunday school classes again today as before Easter, namely at 3 p. m. for the junior classes and at 7:30 for the senior classes. At the latter we will sing in a body the following hymns: "Come Holy Ghost, Creator Blest," "Just for Today," "Like a Strong and Raging Fire," and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." We again invite all our friends to come and spend an hour with us in worship to God.

U. S. SEIZES BABY'S APPLE
Oregon Fruit on German Liner Barred by Customs as Alien.

NEW YORK, April 18. — Ellen Wirth, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Wirth, of Des Moines, Ia., started down the gangplank of the North German Loyd liner Bremen today with an apple in one hand and an orange in the other.

Customs Inspector Bush pointed out that importation of fruit from Germany was forbidden.

Officers of the Bremen insisted the apple was from Oregon and the orange from California, but they had no documentary proof. Despite Ellen's voluble protest, the apple and the orange were "seized."

Air Flivvers In Big Quantity



Organization of the $3,000,000 aero corporation headed by Edsel Ford is being completed, and construction of planes in quantities is expected to begin soon at the new Ford airport in Detroit. The "Maiden Dearborn," first craft built at the airport, is being proclaimed a success by aero engineers. It is an eight-passenger, all-metal monoplane. The "Maiden Dearborn" and Edsel Ford are Shown.

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAYS NEWS

JOHN F. STEVENS.

The most exclusive and coveted engineering honor that can be bestowed, the John Fritz gold medal, has just been awarded to John F. Stevens, world famous American railway engineer.



JOHN F. STEVENS

Among the 20 holders of the medals are numbered Lord Kelvin, George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Orville Wright, George Washington Goethals and Guglielmo Marconi.

Stevens was born in Gardiner, Me., nearly 70 years ago. He was city engineer of Minneapolis when only 21 years of age. He became general manager of the Great Northern Railway under James J. Hill and later vice president in charge of operations of the Rock Island.

He was engineer of the Panama canal from 1905 to 1907 and was chairman of the commission of railway experts sent to Russia in 1917.

When the soviets stepped in and halted that work he became president of the inter-allied railway board in Manchuria.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sun and wind burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv

"What's that?" "I say that The Record News classified ads always bring prompt results."

Girls Are Ridding California of Rats

MARYVILLE, Cal. April 18—Two young and pretty modern "Pied Pipers of Hamlin" have undertaken to rid the United States of rats.

The young women, Misses Helen A. Caldwell of Huntington, W. Va., and Anna Mae Wright of Portsmouth, Va., who follow the world's most unique profession for women, are armed, not with musical instruments as was the "Pied Piper" of ancient fame, but with credentials from the secretary of agriculture and a generous supply of boron carbonate.

They started their work in California in his city and after six days' work estimated that they had been the direct cause of death to 20,000 rats. They expect to campaign in this state for about four months before working eastward.

The girls do their work in co-operation with local health authorities. By the following formula they eradicate the pests in warehouses, homes and stores: To one teaspoon of boron carbonate, mix three or four teaspoons of any ordinary food a rat will eat, such as meat, cheese, cereals, fruits or vegetables. For absolute results mix three kinds of food bait separately and continue for several days with whichever the rats seem to prefer.

The girls estimate that each rat, of which there are two to each inhabitant, destroys food valued at $1.82 each year, or an annual total of $200,200,000 worth of food fit for human consumption.

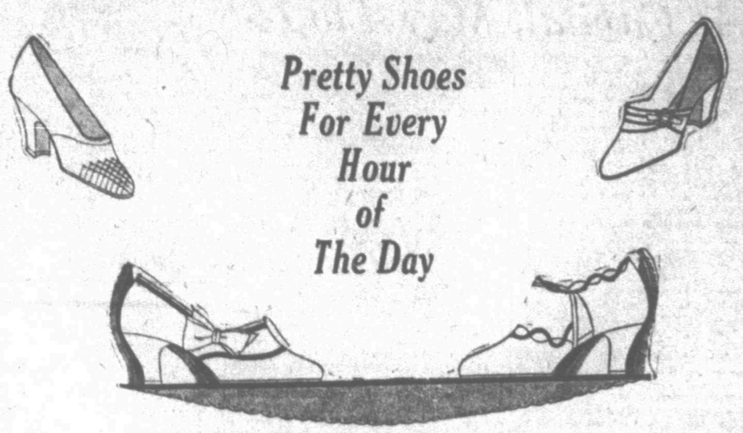
The girls like their work, which they took up after leaving school.

That's all right! What's all right? The Record News classified ads! Who says so? Everybody says so!

CHILDREN BURN VILLAGE

MARQUETT, Mich., April 18. — Fire virtually destroyed the village of Chatham, in the upper peninsula, leaving one dwelling, the Alger county infirmary, the school and railroad station standing.

Fifteen buildings were destroyed. The fire was started by two gi playing with matches in the hayme of a barn. The village was witho firefighting apparatus.



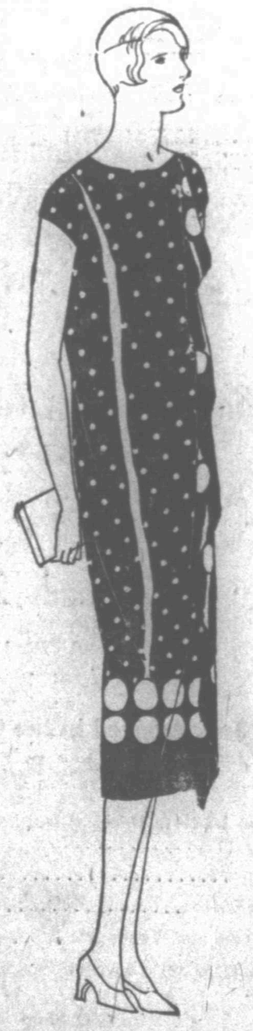
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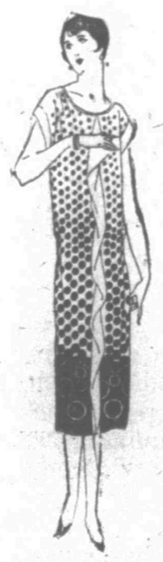
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"Honang" Wash Silks regular $1.25	89¢	Men's Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts	$1.45	Men's 85c Paris Garters, all colors. Sale price ...	15¢
Regular $2.19 Silk Crepes, all colors, Special ...	$1.49	Men's Athletic Style Union Suits, only	45¢	50c Grade Colored Indian Head Suiting, any color, special	29¢
"Lingette" for underthings. Sale price only	35¢	Men's Silk Ties, all kinds values to 75c. Choice	35¢	Yard Wide Percales, all colors, William's price, yd.... .	15¢

Women From 43 Countries Will Attend Quenquennial T At Capital, May 4 to 14

MORE than 600 delegates from the 43 foreign countries will attend the sixth quenquennial of the International Council of Women, to be held in Washington, May 4-14, and the first quienquennial to be held in the United States. Christiana, Rome, London, Berlin and Toronto have heretofore been the meeting places of the conventions, and 200 years must Pass before another meeting may be held in this country.

Lady Aberdeen to Preside.

Lady Ishbell Aberdeen, marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, the president of the international council, will preside at the meetings and will speak on "Present Day Standards in Life and Industry." The council was founded in 1888 under Susan B. Anthony, May Wright Sewall and other representative women. It now has a membership of 36,000,000 women in 40 countries. The National Council of the United States, of which Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, Summer president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is president, is made up of 12,000,000 women in 42 of the most prominent women's organizations in the country.

Arrive From Canada.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen and a party comprising delegates from Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Netherlands, Jugo Slavia, Finland, South Africa, Iceland, Mexico, Esthonia, Norway, Belgium, Bulgaria, Greece, Australia, New Zealand and France, will arrive by way of Montreal, Canada, where they will be royally entertained before entering this country by way of Niagara Falls.

Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene of Bucharest, Roumania, president of the Roumania National Council of Women, will accompany this party. The princess has devoted her life to social work in the interest of women. She received many decorations for her work for civilians and soldiers during the world war.

Iceland Represented.

Mrs. Krintin B. Simonarson of Iceland will also be one of the party. She is a distinguished figure for women's work in her country.

Distinguished speakers at the quienquennial besides Lady Aberdeen will be: Mrs. John O. Sbereration of Women's clubs; Dr. Alice Soloman, called the Jane Adams of Germany; Mlle. A. Christitch, Mme. Marie Verone, Proman, president of the General Fedessor Carrie Derick, Frau Anna Becker, Mrs. George Morgan, Mme. Clare Guthrie d'Arcis and Mme. Kelles.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
BY MRS. HORTON

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Orange Juice Pancakes Syrup
Crisp Bacon Coffee

Luncheon.

Goldenrod Eggs
Stewed Prunes Fruit Gelatine
Cookies Milk

Dinner.

Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes
Molded Spinach Lemon Pie
Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Goldenrod Eggs — Separate the whites and yolks of four hard boiled eggs and chop the whites. Make a sauce of one and one-half tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one cup one-half cups milk. Cook over a slow fire and when the mixture is smooth season to taste and add the chopped egg whites. Pour over toast.

Press the egg yolks in a colander or through a strainer and gently press them through. Sprinkle the little yellow mass over the top of each serving and arrange either fresh or canned asparagus tips around or on the top. Add a dash of paprika to the center of each dish if desired.

Spinach Mold—Two pounds of spinach, washed thoroughly, cooked and chopped. Drain off all the water, add two tablespoons butter and season. Add one-half cup milk or cream and four egg whites beaten to a stiff froth. Place in a buttered baking dish and put in a pan of hot water and bake in the oven. Cook in a slow oven about 25 minutes. This may be served with a cream sauce in which the yolks of the eggs can be used, or with brown butter. Garnish with sliced hard boiled eggs.

Early Spring Blossoms.

During these early days of spring look forward eagerly to the fragrance of the blossoms. Instead of waiting until they to enjoy these, we can have their beauty in our homes almost immediately. It is no work or bother at all, and besides pleasing and interesting the children, will give any room where carried out that touch of delicate beauty which the Japanese have taught us.

Cut a branch from whatever tree preferred, cherry, peach, apple or quince. Even the currant bushes and the flowering shrubs may be used. Choose a branch for the thickness of buds and beauty of lines. Put these branches in plenty of water, set in the sunlight, but not in excessive heat indoor, and within three weeks you will have the delicate blossoms with their ever sweet fragrance. While growing these you can either put them in a mason jar in the kitchen window or arrange gracefully, one or two branches to a vase, for the living room window sill.

Suggestions.

Butter the upper edge of the pan in which the cocoa is cooked and it will not boil over the top.

Here is a suggestion from an ingenious soul: As my clothes closet was too small for my clothes, I enameled an old velocipede wheel and attached it to the shelf so it would swing around easily. I hang my dresses on hangers and place them on the rim of the wheel. This saves space and pressing of clothes.

Brass door knockers and handles may be kept brighter by rubbing with paraffin after cleaning, and finally polishing with a cloth.

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Talented Boy Musician To Appear In Musical Recital Friday Evening

FLOYD ARD, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ard, will appear in a musical recital Friday evening at the college autditorium.

Young Ard has studied under Ernest Katz for four years. He will study one year more under Mr. Katz and then he will go to New York to finish his studying.

He appeared before the public for the first time in a recital in 1923. In 1924 he appeared again and since that time he has appeared in several recitals in Dallas; appeared on the pay concert of the Electra Musicians club; played on the grand concert of the Musicians club in February and was one of the guest artists at the first district convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs held recently in Fort Worth.

At his concert Friday evening he will give 32 variations and the Waldstein Sonato Op. 53 by Beethoven; Chopin group including Waltz, Etude, Berceuse, Prelude and A Flat Major Ballade. He will also give miscellaneous group of compositions by Leschetitzky, Rachmaninoff, Bauer, Moskowitz and will finish with two Liszt numbers.

Cards have been extended to all of the choirs, musical organizations, dramatic clubs and all other music lovers of the city have a cordial invitation to attend.

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J. Ar Henry, of Brownwood and F. A. Tower of Abilene are the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvey. The first of the week they will go from here to Oklahoma City where they will attend the convention of the J. C. Penny buyers. Mr. Harvey will accompany them to Oklahoma City.

The handcraft lessons will be given Monday evening, 7:30, at the Camp Fire headquarters. Everybody is invited to take the course which will be given each Monday night.

LAST FARRAGUT SAILOR DIES.

Captain Hayden Served on Portsmouth Through Civil War.

NEW YORK.—Captain Henry I. Hayden, said to have been the last survivor of those who served on the historic war sloop Portsmouth under Admiral Farragut during the Civil war, died in his sleep recently at his home in Brooklyn. He was 89.

Captain Hayden had been park commissioner, police commissioner and United States marshal in Brooklyn. He was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1836, entered the navy as sailmaker and served throughout the war.

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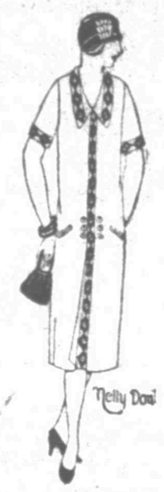
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Howe About—A Gentleman From Chicago—Rag Time's Maestro—An American Leader

By ED W. HOWE.

There was lately a knock at my door, and when I answered, there stood Clarence Darrow, a criminal lawyer so noted that every paper in the country has carried his name and action for days at a time.

I do not know much of any subject, and not much of Clarence Darrow: he is one of many figures out in the world who pass through my reading; and whom I estimate on shadowy evidence.

I have long observed that he writes well. Like many lawyers, writing seems to be a side line wit hhim, and I have frequently remarked the clearness of his expressions; a tendency toward intelligence. Occasionally I see a pamphlet he has written: long ago I said he was one of the best writers in America.

I have not always endorsed what he says, but have remarked that he says it well. And there is a quality in his writing that reminds me of Bernard Shaw or Frederich Neiczsche: he goes straight to the point.

I have admired no mischievous thing he has written, if he has written such: I admire no mischievous thing written by anyone.

I have observed about Clarence Darrow, also, that occasionally he goes to New York City, and straightens out the fools.

In that big town, "debates" are heard, every week or two, by noted cranks, who rave and roar about big nonsense. One man is supposed to represent the affirmative, and another the negative, but actually both are wrong.

About so often, Clarence Darrow goes to the city, appears in one of these debates, and the atmosphere in New York City is cleared as the election of Mr Coolidge cleared it in the nation last November.

And here was Clarence Darrow calling on me.

What did we talk about? He is a man about my own age, and impressed, me as weary of talk, as I am. You may be sure we discussed none of the Big Quetations: we talked of simple things.

He was lately chief attorney in one of the most noted trials in our history, in Chicago, where he lives. We did not mention it: I know as much about it as I care to know, and no doubt he is tired of it, too.

He is a very interesting man to talk to, and said many interesting and witty things. I do not know whether I interested him or not, but he came a second and a third time.

I took him out in town to introduce him to a man I believed to be unusual.

How scarce really unusual men are! Of most men one may say: 'Only another man.'

On the street I noted that people craned their necks to look at this weary old soldier.

As we walked along, looking for a needle in a haystack (a man worth while) something came up about Equal Suffrage, and he said he finally lost all hope for the human race when it was adopted.

At St. Petersburg, Florida, he was asked to address a great audience in a public park; possibly on Sunday—I have forgotten. It was such an audience as W. J. Bryan addresses in Miami, and which he calls his Bible Class.

A tiresome man introduced Mr. Darrow at St. Petersburg, and referred to the audience as intelligent.

Mr. Darrow told me he denied the statement in his opening remarks: he said there were not that many intelligent people in the wood.

He believes, apparently, that the greatest human fault is lack of intelligence.

There are few geniuses (and they are born, not made); but anyone may acquire sufficient sense, by keeping his eyes and ears open, to make a good and comfortable living. A fox does it, and so may a man. The trouble with us is that we think simple things like industry, politeness, fairness, are demanded by God, instead of by common sense.

My impression of Clarence Darrow is that he is tired of arguments about those things, as I am. We did not mention Socialism, except that I said to him:

"You are a natural-born Socialist, as Upton Sinclair once said I am a natural-born Conservative; but Socialism is so foolish you cannot stomach it."

His only reply was a good-natured smile.

Another thing I believe about Clarence Darrow is that his argument that criminals need a doctor instead of a sheriff, is a pose, in the interest of his calling, that of a criminal lawyer. But I do not argue with him; we argued about nothing.

If you could see the look of weariness on this old soldier's face, you would realize, as I did, that he is tired of battles, sieges and explosions and longs for quiet peace and rest.

And I do not believe he will hear a new thing the rest of his life.

I know I should be effective, capable, just, patient, helpful to myself and the world. Above all, I should exercise intelligence—Certain great prizes are offered. Why do not I win them? Why do I plod while others soar? Why am I not occupying first page in the papers? You ought to know: you are subject to the same envy that crushes and embitters me—I would if I could; I can't—And that's what's the matter with you.

No doubt you frequently say all you ask is Opportunity; that you will do the rest.

Well, you wade knee-deep in Opportunity in the United States.

A large magazine is devoting page after page, in issue after issue, to a man called Irvin Berlin: his real name being something else.

Irvin Berlin as a boy was a street waif in New York City; a Jewish immigrant: in his early adult years a bar tender and waiter at "Nigger Mike's" saloon, a place as tough as "Nigger Mike" sounds or looks in print.

Now Irvin Berlin is famous and rich.

And there is actually no great performance to his credit. The has written a good deal of jazz, but, so far as I know, never a line that a reasonably particular author would care to have engraved on his tombstone.

Millions of others no more understand Irvin Berlin's rag time than they understand Dante's fearful stuff in serious vein.

Nearly every man can do something well.

If he will really work at it, instead of at golf or billiards or even seven-up or club duties, he can make the world whistle his tunes, chew his gum, smoke his cigarettes, read his newspaper, use his spark plug, ride his tires, attend his circus, wear his garters, or call for his canned soup at the grocery.

The United States is so full of Opportunities that there are as many ways of taking advantage of it as a fish has children.

Although I cannot understand Irving Berlin's jazz, I here pay him tribute: he assisted in making the world safe for democracy. He was drafted, and performed so well that a grateful people voted him a Bonus.

After putting on the uniform, again Opportunity beckoned: he secured an assignment enabling him to spend most of his time at the piano, or in bed.

He became Composer in Chief, in the army.

And when he goes by whistling his well-known patriotic song, "Some Day I'm Going to Murder the Bugler," take off your hat, or it will be knocked off.

A man called on me the other day, and while I know he occupies a big position, I have only heard he gets a salary of a hundred thousand dollars a year. I have only heard, also, that he is to be retired in a year with a pension of forty thousand dollars—Gossip, for want of correction, counts pretty near the truth; so it is certain that man receives an enormous salary, and will receive a large pension when retired—And he has always been an employe. He left school at fifteen, and went to work. Several universities have conferred honorary degrees on him because of his unusual learning. He built one of the greatest things in America: one of the world's wonders. In competition with the smartest men developing in the past twenty years, he was selected to head one of America's mightiest corporations, and has managed t efficiently more than a dozen years—And he has always been a workingman, an employe, and left school when fifteen years old. To me, this man is a greater figure than Coolidge, Roosevelt, Whitman, Poe or Hawthorne—And what a modest, capable gentleman he is! When I was in his company, some one offered him a cocktail, which he refused, "I have not tasted alcohol," he said, "in years."—How kindly his attitude toward his wife, and his children! How well he "handled" himself in everything!—I am a workingman; and I greatly admired, and studied, and cheered, this chief among employes—I hope young men will not permit anyone to put the notion in their heads that a workingman, an employe, has no show: that they cannot reach the mountain top without university training.

FIVE PRIZES AWARDED

AUSTIN, April 18.—First prize of $25 in the fire prevention poster contest conducted by the state fire insurance commission was awarded today to Samuel Lee, sixth grade, Provident Heights school Waco, Texas. Other awards were: Second prize, H. Maniah, Greenville, $15; third, Vanda LaSalle, Teague, $10.

Altus to Have Big Graduating Class

ALTUS, Okla., April 18.—Fifty-seven high school seniors will don caps and gowns May 14 to receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Altus senior high school, according to I. J. Myers, principal. This is one of the largest that has ever graduated from the local school.

Rev. Robert Hodgson, pastor of the Altus Presbyterian church, has been selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. E. A. Abernathy, local physician, will deliver the graduation address on the night of May 14.

Following is a list of seniors who will receive diplomas: Clarence Abernathy, Edris Abernathy, Charles L. Arnold, Ernest L. Baucum, Dorothy Bidwell, Arteola Bilbrey, Leta Carter, Otta Carter, Melvin L. Cross, Alfred J. Croy, Robert Davis, Glynn Ellis, Russell B. Fagin, Weldon Ferris.

Willa Mae Ferris, Viola Freeman, Oscar Grider, Beula Faye Harris, Violet Marie Hensley, Selma Hite, Orville Hobbs, Robert Hodgson, Jr., James A. Reid, Alta Inklaborger, Haskell Jackson, Kennith Kimble, Lewis McNeil, John T. McDaniel, Oma Moss, Marjorie Murray, Ruth Proctor, Harry Putman.

Clara Roach, Clyde Roberts, Doris Clay Robinson, Watson Rogers, Ethelene Shearburn, Raymond Southall, Romdurst Stanifer, Wayne A. Starkey, Helen Steele, Roy Steele, Faye Stewart, Robert C. Sumrall, Julia Elizabeth Taylor, Lorance Thompson, Hazel Townsend, Edith Van Burkleo, Benny C. Wileman, Jesse Edward Marlin, Ottis M. Young, Charles Johnson, Ivan Stout, Minnie T. Walters, Dale Hogsett, and Ethel Johnson.

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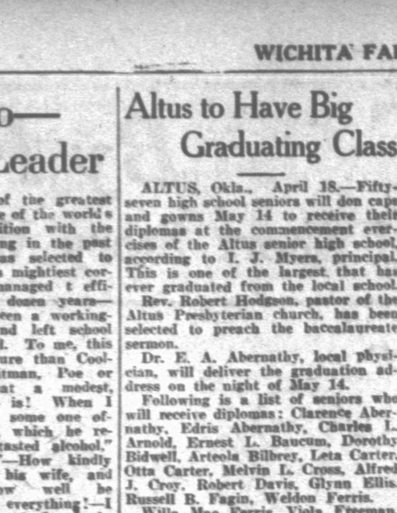
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Then, on a later occasion, Mrs. Sword says that she found herself in a very run-down condition—"pains, just felt lifeless and tired," she explains. "I wasn't strong and didn't eat enough to give me strength. When night came, I rolled and tumbled.

"I sent for Cardui and took three or four bottles, using the same treatment I had before, and I could see a change very soon. Cardui seemed to fit my case, for it surely did me a lot of good.

"About a year ago . . . I was very ill and did not get better for a long time. Then I just kept in bed, too weak to get up, just lifeless. I told my husband to get me some Cardui. Why, nights I would have weak spells and night sweats, and in the morning I was worn out.

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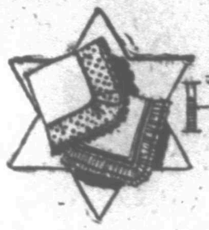
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There are lovely Organdie Collar, Cuff and Vest sets trimmed in contrasting colors with buttons and moire ribbon ties to match trimming $3.98

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Beads

Brilliant Chokers of sparkling crystal in many different shapes and hues. The vogue this season is quite pronounced for these Chokers and is an integral part of the costume. Theymay be selected in colors of Pastel Shades, Pink, Orchid, Amber, White, in fact, most every color that one could wish.



Gloves

First of all they are beautiful—then they have the most delightful new details in cuffs or arm. They are French Kid in Prairie and Mode, Beige and Brown, embroidered in contrasting tones, novelty stitching, reversable facings, crochet backs—every detail that is new and wanted.



Bags

Beautiful bags that harmonize with the brilliant costumes of the season. Some are of cut steel and rhinestone, of silver and blue, rose, green, lavender, steel and other color designs while others are of Oriental designs with the most lavish and richest colorings. Some are lined with white kid while others have silk for the lining.



Millinery Section

This section is lively indeed with its stocks of pretty Hats for late spring and summer. There are Leghorns, Crepes, French Hair, Georgette in colors of Thistle Bloom, Orchid, Lime, Black, Gray, White. Trimmings are of flowers, maline and pedaline braid. There are sport hats of white and colors made of Rollio Braid, Bankok, Panama, Java and Milan.

THE KINDLY LIGHT

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Allyn was the SWEETEST, GAYEST, BLESSEDEST thing. There never was a time in her life, from the girlhood that she wore like a flower up to the time she was like a frail little, lovely little lily in her casket that Allyn was not BELOVED.

She was a FLOWER OF DELIGHT. To her Husband. To her children. To everybody with whom she came in contact.

She WALKED IN BEAUTY. She had a High, Sweet Courage that made her wonderful.

No wonder people called her household BLESSED.

WHEN Allyn was sixteen, Sherwood first saw her from the high, wavy seat of a load of hay he was driving in to town for his father, the wealthiest farmer in Bond County.

He thought, with an intake of breath, that he had never dreamed, much less seen in the living, breathing flesh, anything HALF SO LOVELY as Allyn.

He was to discover later that most of the youth of Ira County, where Allyn's family were the land-poor lords of all they surveyed, thought pretty much that same way.

The first week of Allyn's visit to her uncle in Bond County, the entire countryside had capitulated to her to a man.

Allyn was the SWEETEST, GAYEST, BLESSEDEST thing! There never was a time in all her life, from the girlhood that she wore like a flower, up to the time she was folded like a frail little, lovely lily in her casket, that Allyn was not BELOVED.

Sherwood won her. He used to brag, with as many as fifteen of their grandchildren around them, how he had caught her on the fly.

No time to think, to yea or to nay him. Six days after he had met her, Sherwood drove her in his new spider-rig over to Lanesville, picked up his cousin Ted Allen, equally in love with her, by the way, drove to Centerspeed Corner for the license, and that night dashed Allyn up to her parent's home in Ira County, married to the tall, tousled, red-haired Sherwood Sloane of Bond County.

Six years later, when old man Sloane died, HE DIED BLESSING HER.

From that day Allyn, who was to bear twelve children in the weather-beaten old Sloane farm house, reigned mistress of all she surveyed, over practically three counties.

Her own, Ira County, where she hailed from, and Schuyler County, to the southwest, where the county-seat was situated and where no social event was complete without the Sherwood Sloanes driving over in their surrey that swayed like a caravan.

Allyn was by nature SO GAY! The days that contained her were brighter because she danced through them. She shone through the dreary ones like a lamp. She laughed with the cheery ones.

Twelve times, Allyn, who was small-boned, and who fainted once when Sherwood got his finger jammed in the barn door, went down to motherhood. And so DEBONNAIRELY. Full of her laughter and small merry ways up to the very hour of her travail. Eight girls and four boys grew out of that union.

A union that from the very first seemed BLESSED. Except that those who loved her thought any union with Allyn would have been blessed. Not but what Sherwood was a good clean fellow, straight as a string, clean lived, adoring Allyn, and every inch as successful a farmer as his father before him; but Sherwood, at that, was just the ordinary respectable and respected farmer. But Allyn! Allyn was A FLOWER OF DELIGHT. Allyn, in a low-dress with a point-lace fichu, walked into the county ball at fifty-five years of age and "knocked 'em flat" as her sons put it.

Allyn rode with her sons, drove her own motor car when surreys became obsolete, tennised with her daughters and stumped the state for her husband the year he ran for Commissioner of Highways.

Allyn visited one of her daughters at Wellesley for a week and captivated the university from the dean on down. Allyn's four sons sat around home evenings for the sheer, ridiculous pleasure of seeing Allyn in a circle of lamplight at her piano. Sherwood carried her up to bed every night and mashed kisses along her eyes for every single step of the flight. The poor for a radius of miles around the farm wore knitted things of Allyn's gay contriving.

It was characteristic of Allyn that even poverty should be gayer because of her. She never knitted the dun-colored things that go with squalor. Allyn's poor, and they were legion, wore GAY, ROSY things. As gay and as rosy as Allyn.

She walked in beauty all of her life. She who always laughed KNEW, though, with mysterious poignency THE BITTERNESS OF TEARS.

No child of Allyn's ever yearned for understanding.

Her boys made their mistakes and dared to talk them out with her. Things did not always go smoothly with the Sherwood Sloanes. In the course of rearing them, three of their children were to cause Sherwood and Allyn heartache and grief. But I wish I could make sufficiently clear to you the HIGH, SWEET COURAGE of Allyn. Her pity for Sherwood, her wide, hurting understanding for her children.

No wonder people called her household blessed.

Sweetness seemed to flow from her lips and her breasts and her eyes. Fortunate Sherwood, to have lived his long, successful, eventful life soaked with that sweetness.

And Allyn was gay about death. She wanted flowers and grandchildren and CHILDISH WOES AND JOYS around her to the very last. She had a Christmas tree set up in the middle of the bed four days before her end, and the grandchildren in a circle so that she might personally endow them.

She demanded her daughters in their sheerest and gayest dresses, and if terror entered her heart at all because of the dearness she was leaving, it lay deep, deep down BEHIND THE WIT AND BANTER OF HER EYES.

Up to the last, Allyn, who loved to tease, teased her children and her Sherwood. Up to the last Allyn kept her face toward life. And when death came it was as if it sucked her down like a pleasant tide, so that she left life facing it and as if only waters were closing about her to suck her to some lovely grave.

Sherwood saw her die and, from the cry that rang out, all those who knew him, even his children, said he would never get over it. The going of Allyn was more than the death of an ordinarily beloved wife.

And yet, strangely enough, this is what became of Sherwood.

One day, about the fifth after Allyn had been buried, Sherwood took up affairs where he had left them off before Allyn died. Sherwood was to live some of his BUSIEST, MOST SUCCESSFUL YEARS before he joined Allyn on the hillside cemetery that was within stone's throw of the farm.

Sherwood took up life and took up interest and worked out a busy last fifteen years of his life surrounded by children, grandchildren, and finally great-grandchildren.

Some people were surprised, not to say disappointed, that he took it no harder.

What could there be left in life for the one who had been blessed enough to be the husband of Allyn?

The children understood better. THEY KNEW. The truth was that Sherwood was richer and prouder and happier in his memories than any man he thought, in all the world.

Sherwood had owned Allyn. Sherwood had known her sweetness and light through all the busy, happy years of their marriage.

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Ring Tries Big Rat War, Tries Kindness First, Then Extermination—Big Hearted Stranger Submits Hot Proposition. —By Ring Lardner

By RING LARDNER.

To the editor:

On acct. of being away most of the winter the undersigned ain't give his readers no Great Neck news for a long wile and it proberly seems even longer but any way it is high time that you folks was told what has been going on and am only sorry that they ain't room for me to put in all the items instead of just these few.

My admires will no doubtless recall that in my last report of home doings mentions was made of Ida leaving a piece of pumpkin pie on the top of the ice box one night with instructions to me to not eat same when I come home on acct. of it being flavored with rat poisin.

This may of led some of you people to think that possibly our little love nest as I call it might of maybe been infested with members of the rodent tribe. Well friends if that was your guess you certainly hit the nail on the hammer. But it turned out that rats won't touch pie since what the pied piper done to their grandparents, and the only casualty resulting from the above plot was a harmless little member of the feline species.

A Literary Rat.

Not only that but when I and the madam returned last month from our sojourn in the sunny southland as it has been aptly styled we was told by Ida and others that the rats had increased in population more than Miami and Los Angeles combined and this we was able to believe that same evening when they begun to resume their night life and we could hear them in the walls hurrying to the various rodent supper clubs.

Well a little thing like rats making a noise in the walls was not going to bother a man like I a specially when I could drowned them out with the radio or any one of my numerable wind instruments. But one night I seen one of them in the master bed room as the master was preparing for bed and having been broughten up modest I thought it was about time to protest.

"Rat," I said, "I know you are hiding somewheres within ear shot and I want to appeal to your better nature and ask you and your friends and relatives to get the h—l out of here and move to Bayside or somewheres as I have all ready got enough of a family to feed without you fellows, to say nothing of the housing problem. I don't want to be tough on rats or anybody else but



I seen a gut I seen one in the master's bed room as the master was preparing for bed.

things has reached a pt. where either you or the Lardners has got to leave Great Neck and as we was here first I hope you will take the hint."

Mean wile I was riding into N. Y. city one day and seen a big ad of a exterminator company which promised to clean out rats and other young visitors in 4 hrs. so I wrote down the phone number and waited developments, but the days and nights went by and they was reports coming in every few minutes from different members of the household that he or she had just saw another big rat and speaking about big rats, did anybody ever hear of anybody else seeing a small rat, but any way that was the way matters was when 2 things happened that forced me to action.

One of the pieces of furniture in my room is a portable typewriter which you can carry it around with you when you are traveling and it makes it look like you have got a lot of baggage. Well these here portable typewriters always have a key that you can lock them up with for fear somebody would steal one of your ideas and the key is always tied onto the handle of the typewriter case with a ribbon.

Well, one day I found the key laying on the floor. A rat had chewed the ribbon in 2 probably in a effort to unlock the typewriter, and maybe write me a insulting letter in answer to my appeal, but had been frightened off just as they was going to insert the key in the lock.

Now if they's one thing I don't like it is for somebody else to use my typewriter a specially a rat. And on this same day Miss June Walker the actress accepted a invitation to come to dinner and my admires probably is aware, she is about as big as an aspirin tablet so I was scared that if we didn't watch her all the time one of the rodents might walk off with her and we would be in wrong with Equity.

One Parrot Enough.

So I called up the exterminators and sure enough one of them showed up right away and smeared all the cracks and crannies with the stuff that spells disaster to rats and I bet when they rushed out of the house in search of water they wished they had went when I first warned them and not waited for such a cold miserable day.

Other news of our town is that the new station has now been in use for several weeks and it might be said that it wasn't built any too soon. However it is a very handsome edifice and they have got a big bulletin board in the waiting room and as our line is just a suburban line and the trains is always on time you might say, why they ain't no sense in posting them on the board and it has been suggested that the board be used to post the names of who all is going on the next train so as you will know whether that is the train you want to take or not.

They's been lots of times when I have got aboard of a train hoping I would set where I could watch Jane Cowl all the way to town and found out that she wasn't on that train and I had to look at Raymond Hitchcock or Jack Hazzard.

And I got 2 letters in the mail the other day and one of them was from a man in Philly who said he had a great title for a sotry and if I would send him some nominal sum like $50 for inst. why he would tell me the title and then I could write the story. I did not reply to this big hearted stranger but I did answer a letter from the Audubon society asking me to become a life member of same which would only cost me $1,000.00. I told them I was already supporting a parrot in the style to which it had been accustomed and felt like this was all I could afford to do at this time for the genus bird.

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Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Horses and Horsemanship and What Not —By Montague Glass

Well, Mawruss, I see where John D. Rockafeller Jr., has followed the President's example and is also using one of them electric horses for indoor horse-back riding, Abe Potash remarked the other day.

"I should think that Mr. Rockafeller would use a gasoline horse and get the horses's keep for nothing," Morris Perlmutter observed, "because from what it costs per kilowatt hour to run a vacuum cleaner even, Abe, it must be pretty near as expensive to feed electricity to an indoor horse as if it would be an outdoor horse living exclusively on such high priced package cereals as Roasted Rice Flakes, or something."

"At that, Mawruss, an electric indoor horse has got a whole lot in its favour besides not getting scared at automobiles and trolley cars," Abe declared. "An electric indoor horse going as fast as twelve and a half kilowatts or twenty-two cents an hour will exercise a busy man's liver as much and save him a whole lot more time that if he hired a regular outdoor horse from a riding academy, which Max Immerglick took horseback riding on a doctor's advice, and he reckoned that what with the hours he spent getting in and out of riding boots and riding breeches, and going to and fro from the riding academy, he could have exercised his liver with two round strips to Carlsbad and not lost so much time away from his business."

"Well, with Max Immerglick, it wasn't his liver—it was the principle of the thing," Morris said. "That feller had an idea that fashionable people used horseback rides instead of spruded salts for the liver, and he done likewise, but the President of the United States don't have to consider appearances, and so long as the electric horse goes through the motions, he should worry whether he gets shaken up for an hour every afternoon by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company or by Epinard the champion running horse of the world with several exceptions.

"Furthermore, Abe, it wouldn't surprise me in the least if a level-headed man like Mr. Coolidge would carry this here electric horse idea further, and hook it up with his economy campaign. For instance, Abe, we're got already more than a hundred thou-



'As for Moving Pictures, Abe, Mr. Coolidge's Indoor Horse Ain't Got Nothing on the Average Moving Picture Story."

sand Prohibition enforcement officers, which being flesh and blood, must got to eat, sleep, support their families, get offered bribes, take them and go to jail for it, and all this happens because they ain't mechanical and run by electricity the same like Mr. Coolidge's horse."

"Every day we are reading in the papers where a Prohibition enforcement officer gets removed for taking thousands of dollars from some saloon keeper and then only going through the motions of enforcing Prohibition," Morris continued, "whereas if Mr. Coolidge's Prohibition enforcement officers were like Mr. Coolidge's horse, and made to go through the motions of prohibition enforcement by electricity and not by bribes y'understand, the Administration would always have the alibi that prohibition enforcement fell down because of faulty insulation or short circuits and not because of bribery and corruption."

"Maybe them United States Senators though that Mr. Coolidge had got himself an electric mechanical Vice-President as well as an indoor mechanical horse," Abe suggested, "and it must have been a big shock to them when they discovered the other day that whereas other and former Vice-Presidents were more or less mechanical and acted like they were run by electricity with the juice turned off at the switchboard, y'understand, Mr. Dawes was a genuine, snorting so-to-speak Rodeo mustang, and was going to throw the whole Senate off his back one by one."

"Well, to my way of thinking, Abe, it's time that the Vice-Presidency of the United States became less standardized," Morris said. "Up to the [illegible] Mr. Dawes, y'understand, Vice-Presidents of the United States were practically interchangeable and fitted into any standard United States Senate. There was six and seven eight size Vice-Presidents clean shaven, and seven and a half size Vice-Presidents with eye-glasses and moustaches, but outside of such small variations, one Vice-President was substantially the same like another.

"So therefore, Abe, my idea is that Mr. Dawes is setting the country a good example, because if there's anything which the United States needs nowadays more than another y'understand, it's less standardization."

"Yes, Abe," Morris continued, "it don't make no difference if you go to a theayter or a church, or if you read a newspaper, a magazine or a novel, y'understand, you've got to come to the conclusion that the country is full of interchangeable, mechanical and standardized actors, ministers, authors and comic artists. As for moving pictures, Abe, Mr. Coolidge's indoor horse ain't got nothing on the average moving picture story, moving picture actor or actress and even moving picture director, when it comes to being a simple piece of mechanism which can be depended on to act the same way every day at the same time."

Mitchell Furnishes a Surprise

"But while Mr. Coolidge's mechanical horse can give him all the substitute up-and-downs and sideways motion of a real horse, Abe" Morris went on to say, "they ain't no mechanical substitute for the fresh air, trees, flowers and miscellaneous assorted scenery you get horseback ride. And in the same way, y'understand the standardized interchangeable plot, acting and direction of a moving picture must have as much troubles to the movie picture producer as Mr. Coolidge's mechanical horse may save him, y'understand, but the audience gets as much thrill out of it as Mr. Coolidge would get when he pats the neck of his mechanical horse—if it's got a neck."

"Still, Mawruss, you must got to admit that when it does come to saving trouble for the boss, y'understand, it's better that you should have working for you people which are more or less standardized and regular," Abe declared.

"In particular when it comes to armies and navies, y'understand, the Commander-in-Chief has got a right to expect that his Generals and Admirals are the mechanically perfect machines which generals and admirals always have been, ever since Napoleon and Wellington and all them old time generals which was prominent way before the Spanish War already.

"Consequently, Mawruss, Mr. Coolidge must have been just as much surprised when this here General Mitchell began to develop strange noises inside and the wheels and springs flew in every direction as he would have been if when mounting his indoor mechanical horse, it suddenly began to neigh and kick the bathroom fittings to pieces—if Mr. Coolidge rides it in the bathroom."

"For all I know, he may keep this here mechanical horse in the screened porch off the White House kitchen along with the clothes horse and the horse radish," Morris said.

"Well, wherever he keeps it, Mawruss concluded. "If it got seriously out of order, Mr. Coolidge has got sense enough to get rid of it the way he did with General Mitchell."

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What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE

Aries.

Today's planetary aspects are fairly propitious, and today should be well spent as Sunday performances and recreations are bound to be productive under such conditions of a great deal of contentment and happiness. In the evening there is a slight change in conditions which does not augur so well for peace of mind as during the early part of the day. The vibrations are sluggish and the signs denote that quiet and peace of mind should be established so as to avoid all disagreement and all argument. It would be well under these conditions to occupy yourself with quiet reading and not to mix too freely with the friends that usually are to be found around you.

A child born today will go through its period of infancy with practically little or no sickness, and should attain physical maturity under the same conditions. Its disposition will be affectionate and loving. Its character will be founded on good principles, and there need be no fear entertained as to the course this child will adopt under any conditions or circumstances. It will be honest, straightforward, but not very studious, although, it will, with its degree of intellectuality be able to assimilate enough learning to get by. This child will not be fitted for any work of a sedentary character, but will shine more prominently in some occupation of an outdoor character. It will have an inherent love of nature and everything in connection therewith.

If today is your birthday, your material instincts are restricted, and although you are intellectual and shrewd, you are more fond of music and travel than you are of work that is incidental to business or to a commercial career. You are also a very great lover of nature, and like to spend as much time as possible out-of-doors and in the country. If you are engaged in indoor work you fully well realize that you are a square peg in a round hole, and you should seek some other outlet for your activities. You are meticulously careful, not only of your possessions, but also of your talents and you certainly know how to make the best of them. Yours is a character that invites friendship and inspires loyalty. Hence, you enjoy many intimate and close associations with others. Your home life is very ideal, and your family circle is made bright and happy by your presence.

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WITH the WOMEN of TODAY
By MRS. LILIAN CAMPBELL

WHEN Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt refused re-election to the presidency of the International Suffrage Alliance on the plea of ill health, Mrs. Corbett Ashby, brilliant English lecturer was elected to that office. Mrs. Ashby is at present in this country attending the conventions of the American Association of University women, the National League of Women Voters and the International Council of Women, and to study the progress of women in politics in this country.

In a recent address here Mrs. Ashby said:

"The apathy and indifference of the educated classes in political affairs are greater enemies to democracy than bolshevism and fascitism. With women having the franchise in 27 countries they have taken on a great responsibility in national and international affairs. The organizations which thus far have done so well nationally must be extended internationally. Women must be made conscious of their responsibilities, for they are a new force in national life and have enthusiasm. They must insist on a high standard of leaders."

The first thing which women should work for, Mrs. Ashby said, is the peace of the world. It is within the power of the women voters to lay the foundation for real world peace and understanding by association with the women of their nations.

Mrs. Ashby remarked that she had been in politics since she was 16 years old and had often been asked about "dirty" politics. Her answer always has been that politics are just as clean or just as "dirty" as the individual makes them.

Burk Woman Slayer May Plead Insanity

A plea of insanity, it is believed, will be the defense of Mrs. Bertha Wade, Burkburnett woman, when she goes to trial before Judge H. R. Wilson of the Thirtieth district court Monday morning on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, who was shot and instantly killed on the morning of April 6 as he was asleep in his room in a Burkburnett hotel.

Mrs. Wade, who declared she had quarreled with him all day prior to the shooting, gave herself up to Deputy Sheriff White a short time later and was brought to this city where she has since been held.

Irrigation

Making Soils More Porous to Prevent Washing.

As we saw in yesterday's article, porous soils, on account of the fact that they absorb so much of the dater, do not wash as readily as the more dense and compact clay soils.

Sloping lands in countries of heavy rainfall are often severely damaged by gullies being formed as the rain runs off. In dense soils the application of large streams of irrigation water will cause the same damage. It is easy, however, to so control irrigation water that no damage will result.

Anything which increases the porosity of the soil also increases its power of absorbing and holding water. Water which is absorbed cannot do any damage. So the problem is to change the texture of the heavy soil so it will absorb water.

This can be done by liberal applications of barn yard manure. The straw and other vegetable matter in it form a multitude of small channels which allow the water to pass downward rather than to flow off the surface.

In this section barnyard manure is not plentiful at the present time. Straw, however will act in the same way. There is generally plenty of straw. When straw is applied it should be disced in with a disc harrow before plowing under. This serves to chop the straw up and prevents it clogging the plow.

If neither straw or manure is available the farmer can still supply his own vegetable matter by growing grain or some similar crop and plowing it under at the proper time as green manure.

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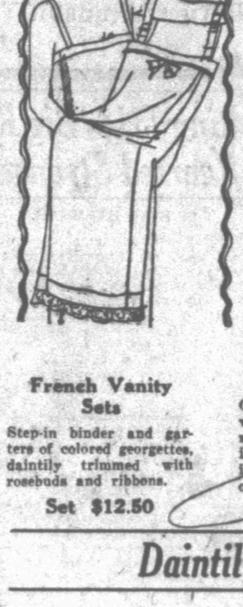
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All ecstacy of delight is yours if you have yet to see and own beautiful Kitty Carol Undergarments. Handmade for the most part—the beauty of the Silks and fabrics used is only equalled by the charm of the laces and ribbons. There are beautifully matched sets consisting of Negligee, Nightie, Slips and Teddies for the bride and appropriate sets of Lounging Pajamas, Boudoir Sets and Slips and Teddies for the "Sweet Girl Graduate" and for the college girl.

French Vanity Sets
Step-in binder and garters of colored georgettes, daintily trimmed with rosebuds and ribbons.
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Of heavy satin, crepes, honans or triple voile, with deep scalloped hems and intermade confiner, also of georgette with deep imported lace and myriads of tiny rosebuds in pastel shades—just the thing for a net or georgette dress.
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Beautiful "Teds" with confiner attached of crepe satin, triple voile, pussywillow volle and ponges.
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Daintily Made Frocks for Children

Corticelli Hosiery

In the popular shades of cherub, airedale, maple cream, gunmeal, kasha, Paris, cinnamon, beige and mandarin.

Regular weight Hose, lisle top, heel, sole and toe; very serviceable.
PRICE $1.95

Silk chiffon, lisle top, toe and heel, silk to the knees—very serviceable.
PRICE $2.25

All silk chiffon in a very sheer and serviceable hose.
PRICE $3.25

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World Famous Valaze Beauty Preparations
GIFT AND PARTY FAVORS

PEACOCK SHOP
703 Indiana

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OUR LEASE IS UP AT 911 SCOTT

We Must Vacate This Room At Once

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD INCLUDING

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Dining Room
—AND—
Bedroom Suites

Also Day Beds, Pullman Beds, Chairs, Tables, Floor Lamps, Rugs, Odd Pieces—In fact, everything in stock.

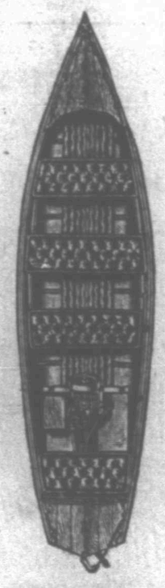
—This is the opportunity of a lifetime to secure the very best high grade furniture at prices that will surprise you.
—You can have the best of terms, but we must vacate this room regardless of price.

Oriental Studios
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MULLINS PRESSED STEEL BOATS

Mullins Boats Are Better Because—



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Equipped with Air-tight Compartments like a lifeboat, a Mullins boat can't sink.

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Outboard Special	$125.00
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The Caille Outboard Motor

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—The only rowboat motor that effectually acts as a break on your boat, bringing it to a dead standstill at will.

Let Us Demonstrate
Price $145.00

Fishing Season Is Almost Here



—Buy your Fishing Tackle at Maxwell's where you can find everything. Our line includes — 30 sizes of Dowagiacs, Bugs, Flies, Lures, Spinners. We have a great assortment of Silk Casting Lines. The South Bend Level Wind-anti-back Lash Reel is a winner.

We Have Bristol Rods in All Sizes

Maxwell & Son Hardware Co.

Studebaker Says Prosperity For 'Autos Is Here

Company Notes Increase In Demand for Closed Models

"Please ask prospective customers to place orders as far ahead of date of desired delivery as possible. The factory cannot supply cars as fast as the present demand. Requisition cars only meet actual sales demand."

That kind of a message to motor car dealers would indicate, to the man i nthe street, a new condition in the motor car industry.

When one of the largest motor car plants in the world is running at the utmost of its capacity and still is behind on its orders; when its sales for half a year are far ahead of those previous years, both at home and abroad; when its stocks of cars in the hands of dealers are nearly exhausted, then—

Already Here.

Prosperity isn't "coming," it is here.

With the whole motor car industry going through a slump last year, the facts concerning Studebaker's continuing, accelerating increases of cars actually disposed of to buyers furnish a refreshing indication of the arrival of better economical conditions.

March sales were 14,900 cars, as compared with 12,390 in March 1924.

For the first three months of 1925, sales were 35.51 per cent higher than for the same period a year ago. These sales to actual customers, not orders from dealers paid for at the factory.

During this same period, stocks in the hands of the 5,000 dealers throughout the world have been cut down to a condition where, in many instances, they do not have complete lines of cars for display purposes.

A t the end of March the stocks in their hands had been cut to a point 44.2 per cent lower than they were a year ago and the books of the company disclosed that there was not a single dealer, in all the 5,000, who was not filling preferential schedules in the effort to get more cars.

Closed Cars.

Interesting is the fact that, whereas in 1924 the demand was nearly 75 per cent for open car models, the demand at the end of March was 75 per cent for closed models. This would have been increased materially but for the steadily growing demand for the company's Duplex body, the open car enclosable in half a minute.

As President A. R. Erskine announced, export sales are over 50 per cent higher than for the previous year. The percentage of increase for each month from November to April, inclusive is as follows:

Nov. 1924 over Nov. 1923 49.6 per cent.
Dec. 1924, over Dec. 1923 93.9 per cent.
Jan. 1925, over Jan. 1924 63.6 per cent.
Feb. 1925, over Feb. 1924 108. per cent.
March 1925, over March 1924 60.4 per cent.
April 1925, over April 1924 38.7 per cent.

The April figures were on orders already booked for the month Canadian sales are not included in these figures. They were 25 per cent higher ruring the first quarter of 1925 than during the same quarter in 1924.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



PLANT TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS

The person who goes to France for the first time and in fact to other European countries—Holland is a good example—is always impressed with the way in which all highways are lined with trees. It is a beautiful sight. And it is also an object lesson for America.

Various efforts have been made in America to line our highways with trees. A real nation-wide effort should be made to beautify these roads. Motoring organizations in every state should take the lead in taking steps to have trees planted along the main highways of their respective states.

Each state should select the best trees for the highways. Washington, the Evergreen State, will of course, use fir trees. In Rainier National Park near Seattle and Tacoma, for example, there are some of the finest highways in the world and they are made beautiful because of the marvelous, stately fir trees which line them.

There is real merit to this idea and I would like to see it furthered by every community and organization interested in a more beautiful America. We have a wonderful country. Let's make it more beautiful.

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The motor car has greatly complicated modern civilization and it has been responsible for making all the more necessary the every-day use of common, garden variety of courtesy. The courteous motorist is a thoughtful motorist, always respectful of the rights of the pedestrian. And the courteous pedestrian is always thoughtful of the rights of the motorist. Both have rights and both should be respected.



Chevrolet Company Has A Daily Production Of Over 2000 Automobiles

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—The Chevrolet Motor company is producing this month an April record of 52,299 motor cars and trucks, or more than 2,000 for each working day.

This monthly schedule, planned also for May and June, has been exceeded only twice in the company's history.

At the present rate Chevrolet will produce its "two millionth" car early this fall. It will be the first three-speed gear shift type of car to reach that total.

Of the cars being made this month, 43,556 are destined for domestic sale, 5,234 are to be exported and 3,500 are to be built at the Chevrolet plant in Canada.

Accelerated by the demand for the improved new series with refinements previously obtainable only in cars of much higher price, the Chevrolet production has mounted rapidly since January 1.

The capacity program requires approximately 17,545 workers at the 12 Chevrolet factory and assembly plants throughout this country.

The popularity of the new Chevrolet models has developed a unique situation in which sales and production figures practically are identical. Unfilled orders on hand indicate that production for the next three months, even at the high pace set, will be absorbed at once.

Nothing equals the classified ads in The Record News for prompt results.

Spring Recalls to Careful Motorist That His Entire Car Should Be Gone Over

With the coming of spring weather, the careful motorist will see to it that certain routine inspections and adjustments are made on his car to insure its operation at the highest point of efficiency.

It is well to remember that the average motor car has been operated during the winter under conditions diametrically opposed to the warm weather which spring ushers in. Adjustments and repairs made at this time will add materially to the uninterrupted joy of motoring through spring, summer and fall—the period when the greatest mileage is run up on the car.

The following six items should have special attention: Cooling system, electrical system, lubrication, engine, brakes and tires.

Flush Radiator.

To make sure that the cooling system will function properly, flush out the radiator with a hose and refill with clean water. This not only takes away the accumulated particles of dust sediment and rust, but also removes the alcohol which would make the radiator boil in warm weather. The hose connections should be examined, and changed if they show signs of rotting.

It is also well to blow out the radiator core with compressed air if possible, as all dust collected here militates against the proper cooling of the engine. The fan belt should be inspected and replaced if found badly worn or too loose.

The electrical system should also be checked over carefully. See that all connections are tightened in the ignition system, and the breaker points and spark plug gaps adjusted.

If the charging rate of the generator has been increased for the winter months, it should be lowered again for the summer driving. Of course the battery should be inspected every two weeks and distilled water added as needed.

The carburetor should likewise be adjusted for warm weather, as it is obvious that you do not need as rich a mixture as in winter. If considerable driving is done in hot weather, proper adjustment of the manifold heater should be made.

The oil in the transmission should be changed regularly after each succeeding 3,000 miles of driving. If the owner lubricates the car himself, he should use heavier oil in the gun. The light oil that was placed in the rear axle for winter driving should be changed and a heavier oil, such as 600 W, substituted.

All the operating parts of the brakes should be soaked with penetrating oil or some anti-rust solution to remove the effects of the slush, mud and water of winter driving.

The whole engine as well as the exposed bearings and other parts of the chassis should be washed and cleaned with kerosene to prevent dust from finding its way into the moving parts. Compression should be checked. Valves should be re-seated and new rings installed wherever needed.

The air in the tires should be kept up to the specified inflation for the car more regularly in summer than in winter, because the heat of the pavement combined with the heat generated in an under-inflated tire softens up the layers of fabrics as they rub against each other.

The nuts, bolts and screws on the entire car should be tightened. During the winter the material used as cushioning between the various parts of the car gathers moisture and swells up. In dry weather to shrinks. Just as soon as this shrinking takes place the car should be tightened up to prevent the formation of a hard, glazed surface. If these glazed surfaces are allowed to form, it is very difficult to eliminate the squeaks from the car.

Warns Pedestrians Of Danger at Night

Persons walking along the highways at night are in far greater danger from autos than in the daytime, according to investigations by the public safety department of the Automobile club of southern California. The driver at night cannot see dark objects well, because of the constantly shifting lights from approaching cars. Sometimes the glare is so great that there is momentary blindness on the part the car operator. The moral if you walk on the roads at ni keep to the left side for safety.

Read The Record News classi adto get the best and quickest sults.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Only a Ride Can Describe Performance Like this!

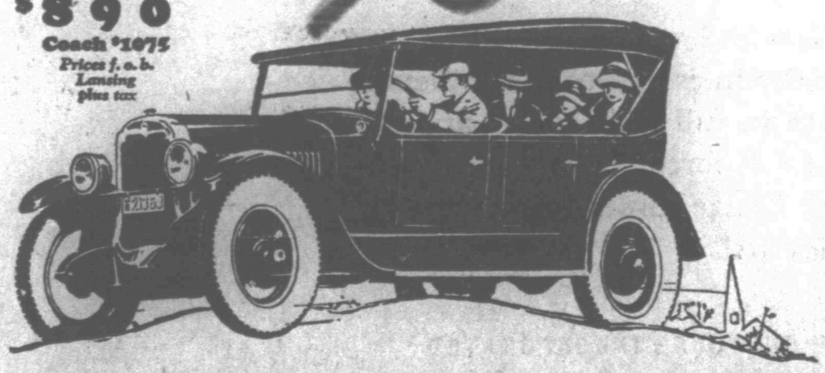
Have you driven an Oldsmobile Six lately?

Recent improvements have given it new and amazing performance.

Take the wheel and go. 30 minutes will make you an Oldsmobile Six enthusiast.

And then you can buy this wonderful car on General Motors easy payment plan.

Touring $890
Coach $1075
Prices f. o. b. Lansing plus tax



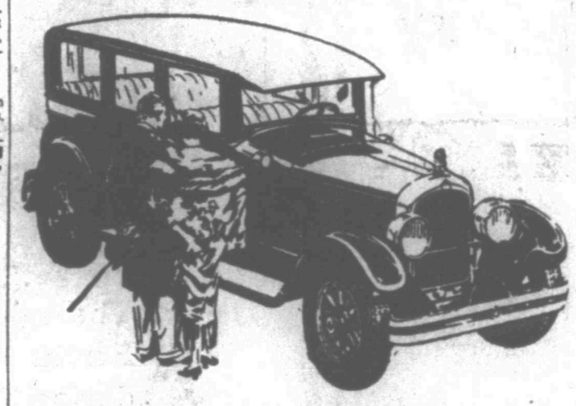
OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BIRCH AND GATES
"Oldsmobile Distributors"
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The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"



Things You Will Like

In the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars at

Only $130 more than the open car



Four (4) Wide Doors

and full-width seats. No "crawling over" other occupants of the car in getting in or out. Can not be confused with the jumpy popular "coach" type of construction.



Plenty of Leg Room

At last a car with plenty room in front," is the remark which every experienced motorist makes when he first sits behind the Marmon wheel.



Only One "Octave"

from the steering wheel, the gear shift lever and emergency brake lever are unusually convenient.



Luxury and Comfort

Cushions which really support the back of the passenger. Luxurious fitments and all of these thoughtful details which women love and men admire. Specially designed hardware.



"Side Bumpers"

Smash-proof steel running boards protect human life by minimizing danger from side collisions.

The New Marmon Standard Closed Cars, like the New Marmon De Luxe Models, mounted on the standard Marmon six-cylinder chassis

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
Eighth and Austin Phone 3033

THE HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Skimmering the 'Air 'As if on Wings

—"Such is the new sensation which this wonderful new car brings to motoring."

—Tremendous power and great flexibility gives you a feeling of exhilaration that always comes from swift, easy motion over the road.

—The Hupmobile Eight is easy on the driver. In it you have the steadiness of great power without the handicap of great weight. The Hupmobile combines beauty, lightness of weight and durability.

—A beautiful four cylinder car—powerful, speedy and durable because only the best materials and workmanship goes into a HUPMOBILE.

—Take one look at our parts display and you know that every individual part is as near perfection as it is possible for modern automotive engineers to make them.

The New Eight is backed by Hupmobile quality and reputation

Call 8765 and we will bring either the four or eight to your door. To see and drive one is to want to own one.

Motor Sales Co.

"Courtesy After the Sale"
902 10th Street Phone 8765

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 1



Question: *Why are more women driving Buicks than any other make of six-cylinder car?*

Answer: One reason is the striking appearance of this famous motor car. Then comes Buick dependability. A woman knows when she starts out with her Buick that she will "get there and back." Other reasons are—the comfort in driving a Buick—the velvet clutch action, easy steering; then the power and quietness of Buick's Valve-in-Head engine and the safety of Buick *mechanical* four-wheel brakes.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
805 Seventh Street Phone 4111

—When Better Automobiles Are Built—Buick Will Build Them

MARMON AUTO SALE RECORDS STILL CLIMB

Company Reports no Let-Up In Demand for New Models

Continuing the record breaking climb that was begun when the new series 74 was announced last November, Marmon sales in March exceeded the sales for any one month since the new models have been on the market and were greater than the sales made in any one month since 1920, according to a report from the factory sales department of Nordyke and Marmon company received by the Fritz Motor company, local dealer. The outlook is the most encouraging in the history of the company, with all indications volume for 1925 exceeding all previous. According to a report received by Mr. Fritz, sales in March were greater than sales in February, the preceding month. Likewise, factory shipments have increased accordingly, the report shows.

The factory is almost at capacity production to meet the demand. The demand has been general, with the three models of the standard line—the five and seven-passenger Sedan and the five-passenger Brougham and Coupe—leading slightly in shipments. The deluxe line of enclosed cars, with luxurious interior appointments and distinctive features of design, also has met with outstanding popularity, Mr. Fritz says.

One Hundred Willys-Knights in One Order



E. F. Dalley Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturers of Two-In-One Shoe Polish have equipped their entire sales force with Willys-Knight cars, recently placing an order for 100 new cars. This is probably the largest single order ever placed by any organization. Royce Braselton, pictured above, in a new Willys-Knight. Mr. Braselton travels the Wichita Falls territory for his organization.

Nash Declares New Dividend on Stock

Directors of the Nash Motors company, meeting in New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on Nash preferred stock payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 20, 1925.

Vice-President W. H. Alford reported that the net income for the three months ended February 28, 1925, after deducting expenses of manufacturing including depreciation, selling and administrative expenses and local, state and federal taxes, amounted to $3,099,292.93. This compares with $1,618,475.62 for the same period a year ago. The value of sales for the three months this year show an increase of 43 per cent over last year.

Commenting on the business outlook President Nash said, "Our company has been in an oversold condition since the first of January and notwithstanding recent additions to manufacturing facilities we are still unable to meet the demand. Orders in hand for April are greatly in excess of our possible production and stocks of cars in the hands of our dealers throughout the country are 40 per cent less than a year ago, notwithstanding our increased production.

"This would indicate that demand for our product would call for a maximum capacity production for at least the next few months. The demand is throughout the entire country.

"An entire new line of machinery of the best and latest design for the production of the Ajax car is now in place in the Ajax plant at Racine. The date we shall begin the actual production of the Ajax car has not yet been fixed."

SOFIA BOMB DEATH LIST REACHES 160

LONDON, April 18.—The death list from the bomb outrage in the Sveti Kral cathedral at Sofia Thursday has reached 160, including five members of the Bulgarian parliament, it is stated in official dispatches received here today. Many of the wounded are expected to die.

Automobile Buyer Today Purchases His Car to Use For Business Primarily

The automobile buyer of today is a different sort of a person from the buyer of yesterday. He is different in that he has a different motive for buyng.

Looking on the motor car as a necessity instead of a luxury, he enters the market with the same attitude he has in buying other economic necessities. His idea is to select a car that gives him the most satisfactory service for every dollar expended. In other words, he seeks the best value. In days gone by, there was reckless sort of element in buying. The prospect saw in the street or in the showroom a type of car that appealed to his fancy and he bought, regardless of its economic utility value. Today the buyer is shrewd. Because he knows more about cars, he asks sensible questions, makes a thorough study of the vehicle, launches a systematic survey among his friends. He takes the stand that here is a product that, like his store fixtures or his office equipment or his factory machine, will enable him to hold his own against competition. He treats it as a regular business and economic factor, and he buys in the manner of the expert pruchasing agent.

Because he demands comfort he must have a car that has room and rides easily. He must have a car which he can rely upon to respond to any of his needs at any time.

Economy of maintenance is necessary. The cost of running the must be low; it must require a minimum of service attention. Then, it must look well so as to reflect credit on the owner, his family, his business house.

The reason for the increasing popularity of Maxwell and Chrysler cars is the fact that we have kept these factors uppermost in mind. We have realized the importance of the motor car as a business and economic factor, and have built our cars accordingly.

The new buying trend is a healthy sign. It means that with more cars, more intelligence being applied to the purchasing process, the manufacturer of the product that continues to give the public the best motor car value will continue to survive and prosper.

MARCONI, 51, TO WED GIRL.

LONDON, April 18. — The Daily Express says it understands that the engagement will be announced shortly of Guglielmo Marconi the wireless inventor, and Elizabeta Marcissa Paynter.

Miss Paynter is 18 years old and Signor Marconi 51. He was divorced last year.

Olds Co. to Place A Six Coach on Market

A coach deluxe has just been announced by Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., manufacturers of the Oldsmobile six. It is being produced to fill a demand for a fully equipped car of this popular model.

"The demand we have had for a deluxe coach indicates that the full popularity of the 'coach' type of car is not price alone," said Guy H. Peasley, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works. "Reports from the field show that a considerable number of purchasers prefer the coach style, regardless of any price differential, as they claim it combines the intimate snugness of the four-passenger coupe with the roomy comfort of the sedan.

"The Oldsmobile deluxe coach is equipped at the factory with front bumpers, rear fender guards, trunk and trunk rails, motometer, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner and step plates, in addition to the regular equipment included in all the Oldsmobile body types. The list price is $1,150.00, f. o. b. Lansing.

REPRESENTATIVE ILL

AUSTIN, April 18.—State Representative Eugene Blount, in Seton infirmary here suffering from typhoid fever, was reported resting well Saturday morning with a slight improvement in his condition. The legislator showed less restlessness than yesterday.



Ihlman Auto Supply Company
1002 Scott Phone 6024

Macabees Plan Automobile Tour To Washington

Route is Mapped Out And Cars Will Join Train En Route

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. The suitability of the motor car for long distance transportation of large numbers of people will be given a thorough test next July when the Maccabees fraternal benefit society holds its quadrennial convention here.

During the past year an automobile caravan trip to the convention has been organized in Maccabee lodges throughout the United States and Canada and 10,000 or more delegates and visitors will drive to Washington in the caravans from every state and province. Delegations from the Pacific coast will start about the middle of June, and all along the routes the initial parties will be joined by other cars till thousands of cars will be in line in the main caravans by the time Washington is reached.

Complete Route System.

A complete route system has been laid out leading to Washington from different sections of the country, with hundreds of feeders connecting up practically every city and town of any size with the main caravan routes. New England Maccabees will follow the Atlantic highway, starting at Bangor, Me. The Yellowstone trail from Portland, Ore., and Seattle, and the Lincoln highway have been chosen for the western delegations, and those from the south and southwest will follow routes starting

Caravans Plans.

Plans for the caravan were started over a year ago and are now practically perfected, according to A. W. Frye, supreme commander. State and national officials, automobile clubs and civic organizations, are co-operating with the Maccabees, 4,000 local lodges along the caravan routes in compiling touring information, arranging for camping sites, hotel accommodations, etc. Each state delegation will travel in a body as far as is practical.

The Maccabees is now one of the strongest freternal benefit orders in America, with 200,000 members, and assets of more than $23,000,000. It has been in successful operation for nearly 50 years. The automobile caravan to Washington was adopted as the society's patriotic program for 1925 to bring as many as possible of its members for a week's visit to the national capital and other historic spots in the east.

$13,000 FOR CHAUCER MS.

Owner Buys Back Vellum Which Was Stolen and Sold in U. C.

LONDON, April 18. — The celebrated Cardigan Chaucer, a manuscript on vellum of the Contebury Tales, was offered for auction today, but was bought back by its owner's representative for 2700 pounds ($13,000). This is the manuscript which was stoen and sold to an American college for 4000 pounds but returned to England subsequently through negotiation.

Dr. Philip H. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, made a few bids for the valuable vellum today, but was silent at the 2700 pound bid.

Cars Advertised By Broadcasting

The Gardner Motor company of St. Louis is the first automobile concern to use radio programs for advertising purposes, according to M. T. Birch of Birch and Gates, local distributors.

The Phoenix, Arizona, branch has installed a large radio station and will broadcast from there every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The station is known as KFAF, Phoenix, Arizona. It is their intention to use the best local talent and their programs will be exceptionally worth while.

The Gardner Motor company has also leased station KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch, for every Monday night and they will broadcast a high class musical program from there.

WHEN YOU BUY OIL

Ask the owner of the Filling Station or the Automobile Service Manager the real facts about Motor Oils.

These men know that the high cost of Pennsylvania Crude Oil and the modern refining methods used by

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AMALIE

100% Pure Pennsylvania

MOTOR OILS

prevent the use of expensive advertising.

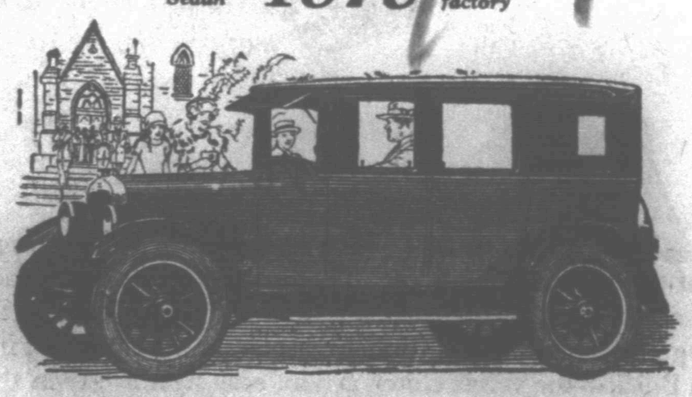
They know that actual results observed by the user are responsible for the constant increase in AMALIE sales.

TEXHOMA OIL & REFINING CO.,
Wichita Falls, Texas

Good Words Everywhere

Ask the men at your garage—the boss—or the mechanic who works on your car what they know about today's Oakland. You will hear on all sides that Oakland is winning and holding increasing good will. Certainly there must be good reasons for this. Come in and learn these reasons first-hand. Then verify them by driving an Oakland yourself on our invitation. Let us explain also how the liberal G. M. A. C. Motors Time Payment Plan saves money on time purchases.

Special Sedan $1375 at factory



McELREATH MOTOR COMPANY
609 Scott Avenue Phone 9929

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WORLD-WIDE GOOD WILL

The world-wide good will which Dodge Brothers Motor Car has earned for itself during the past ten years, is emphatically the most valuable asset that Dodge Brothers Inc. possess.

The public may rest assured that nothing will ever be done to jeopardize in the slightest degree this enviable and priceless reputation.

The policies and practice which have shaped the destinies of Dodge Brothers in the past, are in full force today, and will continue in full force so long as a motor car bearing Dodge Brothers name shall be manufactured.

DODGE BROTHERS INCORPORATED

McFall Brothers

Olds Company To Aid Dealers In Station Plans

Plans Will be Given To Dealers for Their New Filling Station

To assist Oldsmobile dealers in obtaining modern and efficient sales and service buildings, the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., has established a layout service department to supply dealers, without charge, detailed plans and estimate either for new buildings or for remodeling present quarters.

"Modern sales and service stations are a necessity if an automobile dealer hopes to prosper," says Guy H. Peasley, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works. "In the first place appearance counts for much, and the public much prefers to trade in a well laid out and well kept establishment. Furthermore, a modern building designed to give the utmost efficiency will result in time and labor savings sufficiently large to change a loss into a profit. Realizing these conditions it is our endeavor to have every Oldsmobile sales and service station—large or small—be best in its articul class."

Questionnaries have been sent to every Oldsmobile dealer with the suggestion that he make use of this new service if he contemplates remodeling his present building or erecting a new establishment. The questionnaries cover either case fully and, when willed in, present an exact picture of conditions and what type structure will best fit the needs of each individual case.

The questionnaries, when received at the factory, are carefully checked against refords on file; and in conjunction with experts in the service department of General Motors corporatoin at Detroit, each case is carefully studied and recommendations submitted. These include special plans and blue prints, together with the estimated cost of the alterations or new construction work.

The principle aim in drafting all plans is to utilize the available space to the best advantage and to so arrange the layout that the work may be done in the most efficient manner possible. Careful study is given to the size and location of showroom, offices, parts department and service work room. In the plans of the service or repair department, the best locations for the various pieces of machinery, wash rack, etc., are marked out .

Britain Would Circle Globe in Submarine

WASHINGTON, April 18. — The submarine is assuming increasing importance in naval discussions at a time when Great Britain has twice, and Japan three times, as much submarine tonnage as the United States.

At the same time France is refusing to consider submarines as a topic for discussion in the disarmament conference President Coolidge proposes to hold in autumn. Great Britain, it has been learned here, is preparing to send the X-1, world's largest undersea craft, on a mystery cruise around the world.

The details of the cruise are as secret as the construction of the giant sub, which is five times as large as Britain's war-time submarines. It is known that the X-1 carries armament that almost would have been sufficient for a first-line battleship of the prewar days. It is capable of remaining two and one-half days below the surface of the water, and its cruising radius can only be judged from the fact that it is going to go around the world.

No new naval development has excited naval authorities as much as the X-1.

There appears to be an agreement in Washington that France is right in contending that submarines are a part of coast defense forces, and therefore outside of the disarmament discussions.

New importance has been given to the undersea craft by the proven efficacy of airplanes against battleships. The new submarines are equipped with disappearing anti-aircraft guns, and are better able to combat planes than unwieldy dreadnaughts. And the X-1 shows that submarines can be made many times larger than they are at present. Consequently the more imaginative naval authorities are predicting that in 20 years sea forces will consist almost exclusively of underwater and air craft.

The U. S. navy now has three modern (long radius) subs, and is building three, while Great Britain has ten and is building one, and Japan has two and is constructing 23. France is building six modern submarines which are calculated to give it greater strength in this department than the United States. On the other hand, the U. S. has 86 coast defense submarines, to 25 for Great Britain, 34 for Japan and 24 for France. But these latter craft are not capable of maneuvering with the fleet, and their value is therefore questionable.

SLANDERS WIFE; GOES FREE.

Suit for $25,000 Dismissed for Lack of Prohibitory Law.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A man's right to slander his wife was legally upheld here today, when Federal Judge Hand dismissed a suit for $25,000 damages brought by Mrs. Este M. Clark against Frank C. Clark.

Mrs. Clark in her complaint set forth that "a certain Nevada divorce decree had been set aside by the New Jersey court of chancery, and since that time her husband has introduced another woman as Mrs. Frank C. Clark."

Judge Hand said there was nothing in the law to prevent a husband from slandering his wife.

HATS MAKING WOMEN BALD.

Doctor Says Tight-Fitting Headgear Strangles Small Blood Vessels.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Charles Frederick Pabst of Brooklyn, medical examiner for the civil service commission, recently predicted the women of the near future will be bald unless they discard "bob hats."

Dr. Pabst said he has heard women's complaints from all over the country that since the advent of bobbed heads their "hair is falling out." It is not the bobbed hair, Dr. Pabst insists, but the cloche-shaped hat, which fits tightly around the scalp and strangles the small blood vessels, causing undernourishment of the hair.

Hidden Qualities Really Determine True Value Of Automobile to Owners

The most valuable characteristics of an automobile are those hidden from the human eye and that only time and use reveal; namely, operating economy and miles of transportation.

The average automobile buyer purchases what he sees and feels only—a handsome body, comfortable appointments, pleasing riding qualities.

These features sell an automobile—but low-operating costs and long life make the sale enduring.

The time arrives when the automobile owner, free from the engaging personality and subtle arguments of the salesman, regards his purchase only as a personal utility, wonders how many miles of transportation he has bought and what that transportation will cost.

The manufacturer who regards an automobile primarily as a transportation unit, and who in his product combines pleasing appearances and comfortable riding qualities with long life and low operating costs offers the ultimate in automobile value.

Experiences of Star owners indicate that the handsome appearance and comfortable riding qualities of the Star car, through highly desirable, are overshadowed by performance records.

Sixty-eight Star owners reported to the New York office that they drove a total of 2,930,116 miles, an average of 43,000 miles per owner, and that their cars were still giving good service.

The average low priced automobile is driven about 7,000 miles a year. Then, measured in years of service, as fixed by the mileage of the average automobile owner, the miles covered by these 68 Star cars represent more than six years of ordinary use for each car.

Operating expenses, including gas, oil, tire and mechanical repairs and replacements, reported by 2,392 Star owners indicate that they spent an average of 2 1-10 cents a mile to drive their automobiles.

These features, says the local Star dealer, E. S. Parmenter, account for the growing popularity of Star cars among those discriminating buyers who look beyond mere appearance and riding qualities and whose measure of value is the yardstick of performance.

New Gardner 8 Is Called An Advanced Model

Another Step in Motor Cars Is Seen in Latest Model From Factory

How many people would go back to the old one or two cylinder automobiles of 1903? Not very many. Who would like to be seen riding on one of the old-style two-seated rattletraps with no top or windshield, traveling at top speed when 2 miles an hour was reached? Not a member of the 400, it is certain.

Automobile manufacturers are constantly discovering new conveniences, new thrills, new luxuries for the motorist. First it was the windshield, then the top, then the closed car, and at the same time progressively, four, six, eight and twelve-cylindered power plants for better speed, easier handling and less virbation.

Among those manufacturers who have reached this conclusion is the Gardner Motor company, who recently placed their eight-in -line on the market. It is distributed by Birch & Gates. The new Gardner is not an an experiment, it is the result of years of study, experimentation and thorough tests before placing it in the hands of the public.

Safety features have been incorporated in the new Gardner which makes it ideal for women drivers. Four-wheel inclosed brakes mechanically operated are so constructed that no matter what happens there will always be a brake to stop the car. If any two wheels are disabled, the other two brakes will work evenly and smoothly. This perfect balancing of the brakes is a distinctive Gardner feature. Automatic adjustment for uneven wear of the lining assures even breaking on all four wheels even after thousands of miles of service.

New Gardner Car Is Selling Fast

M. T. Birch of Birch and Gates, local distributors for Gardner Motor cars, report the sale of ten new Gardner straight eight, the first month they have had them on the floor. This is an unusual warm reception for a new car as it usually takes some time to introduce a new model. Mr. Birch attributes this phenomenal success with the Gardner to the unusual merits of the car and to its reasonable price. "The advantages of the new Gardner straight eight are obvious to any thinking automobile purchaser," says Mr. Birch.

The first Gardner sedan was unloaded this week and it was sold before it could be put in the display room. Mr. Birch reports the sale of two Gardner cars that are still in transit.

Many bargains in second hand automobiles appear daily in the classified columns of the Wichita Falls Record News.

Nash Sales Set New Record In Month of March

All Previous Marks Fall In Banner Month Of Company

All previous sales and production records of the Nash Motors company have again been swept aside, figures on the company's books showing that March was the biggest month in the history of Nash motors.

"The shattering of Nash sales records began in the fall, shortly after the introduction of the new series of Special and Advanced series of cars," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "October out-stripped all previous records in our history. Then along came February with a new sales and production record and now March has taken the lead over February. Incidentally March shipments from the factory were 49 per cent greater than the shipments of March 1924.

"The situation with rspect to the demand for Nash cars is further emphasized by the fact that the entire automobile industry during March had about 10 per cent less business than during March 1924. And added to this, even though last month was Nash Motors' biggest production month, there were in our hands bona fide orders for about 2,000 cars that we were unable to ship because we could not produce sufficient automobiles to fill the demand."

In anticipation of the heavy demand for the Nash line of cars work has begun at both the Kenosha and Milwaukee factories on plant extensions which, when completed, will provide for an increase in production capacity of 40 per cent. These extensions include new buildings and the installation of additional production machinery equipment and will be ready within a short time for operation.

Rickenbaker Six Adds Three New Race Laurels To Already Long List

In one continuous run of 908 miles, Baker clips three records which have been lowered time to time until it required almost super-human endurance, and certainly super-motor power to lower them again. These are the records from El Paso, Texas, to Phoenix, Ariz.; Phoenix to Los Angeles; and the total run constitutes a new record from El Paso to Los Angeles.

Baker's Telegram.

Following is Baker's telegram to Captain Rickenbacker:

"Rickenbacker Six smashes three records in one continuous run. El Paso to Los Angeles, 21 hours 23 minutes, total elapsed time. Miles, 908.5, average, 42.48. Best previous auto record, 24 hours 21 minutes. Best train time, Sunset Limited, 23 hours 35 minutes. El Paso to Phoenix, 10 hours 12 minutes total elapsed time. Miles, 429.1, average, 42.07. Best previous auto record, 11 hours 15 minutes. Best train time, 12 hours 30 minutes. Phoenix to Los Angeles, 11 hours 11 minutes. Miles, 479.4, average, 42.87. Best previous auto record, 12 hours 48 minutes, which was made over route at least 60 miles shorter. More than 400 miles over rough desert roads, 60 miles an hour. Head-on gale in Imperial Valley retarded progress on last half of run. One tire change due to puncture. No mechanical trouble. Oil consumption 400 miles per gallon. Gasoline consumption 11 miles per gallon. Consider this run supreme test on motor chassis and body of car. Check reveals all units in A-1 condition."

In January, with this same car, he lowered the coast to coast record by several hours, makin the drive from New York to Los Angeles during the worst period of weather we have had. Three thousand one hundred six and five-tenth miles in 71 hours, 33 minutes actual driving time.

Much Sought Record.

Then he went after another much contested record, that which is kown as the "Three Flags" run from Canadian border, to Tia Juana, Mexico, 1,558 miles in 40 hours 57 minutes, total elapsed time.

At a luncheon given him in New York before his start west and which was attended by the automobile editors of every newspaper in greater New York, Cannon Ball Baker made, probably, the first public speech he ever attempted. It was brief but to the point.

"With his Rickenbacker Six and its 4-wheel brakes, I am going to break every road record in America before I quit," he exclaimed.

To those who did not know Cannon Ball, this would seem like a rather idle, as well as a rather big boast.

Didn't Know Him.

The newspaper men did not know him, however, and all were willing to concede he would do it if he said so. For Baker generally does more than he says. The only question was where the 4-wheel brakes came in as a factor.

"I consider these 4-wheel brakes the most important factor in what I am setting out to do," said Baker.

"For in road driving, as in racing, it is not the maximum speed you make but the average you hold which counts."

R. M. Dudley, mayor of El Paso, checked Baker out of that city, and his departure and arrival were also checked by the following Western Union officials: According to affidavit of C. W. Lee, Late Night Manager of the Western Union at El Paso, Texas, Baker left that point at 5:30 a. m., March 11.

F. G. Hardgrove, of the Western Union at Phoenix, certified he arrived at that point at 3.42 p. m. the same day; Hyman R. Minkoff and Allen S. Hopkins certify that he arrived at the Western Union office, Los Angeles, at 1:53 a. m., March 12th.

HOUSE PLANS A FEAST

Reading Will Furnish Pretzels and Allentown the Peanuts.

HARRISBURG, April 18. — The house tonight on motion of Representative Turner, of Delaware, declared itself willing to be treated to pretzels, peanuts and buttermilk, and invited six representatives to furnish the refreshments to regiate the membe next week, the last of the session.

Representatives Posey and Eache of Reading, were asked to contribu the pretzels and Representatives Ha and Smith, of Allentown, the peanu The laugh came when the resoluti invited Representative Armstrong, Armstrong, who sponsored the d bill, and Representative Perry, Phil delphia, the wet, who led the fight that bill, to furnish the drinks.

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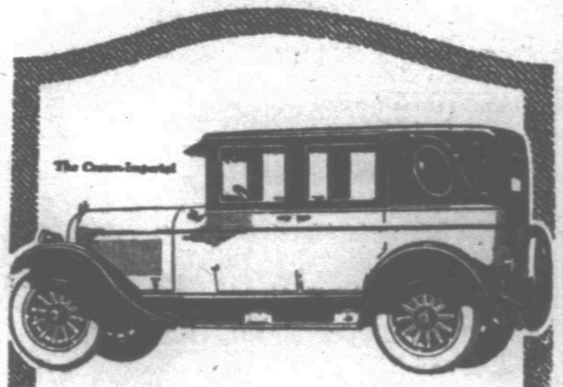
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If they require frequent adjustments they are a nuisance—and a menace.

For, you never know when they are going to fail you.

Brakes that you have to worry about; brakes that need constant attention to keep them working; brakes that need adjusting every little while—are just as good as no brakes.

In brakes you need, above all things, dependability—certainty.

Rickenbacker brakes in average service have shown 20,000 miles without adjustment. Hundreds of owners tell us so.

More amazing, Cannon Ball Baker in his great drive from Coast to Coast—3,106.5 miles in 71 hours, 33 minutes, never once adjusted his brakes.

Again—he drove 1,558 miles, Canada to Mexico, crossed three mountain ranges—Cascades, Sierra Nevadas and Tehachapi—at speed so terrific as to shatter all previous records!

Thousands of turns—hundreds of hair-pin bends on mountain switch-backs!

That's equivalent to at least 20,000 miles of average driving so far as brakes are concerned—and he never even looked at them.

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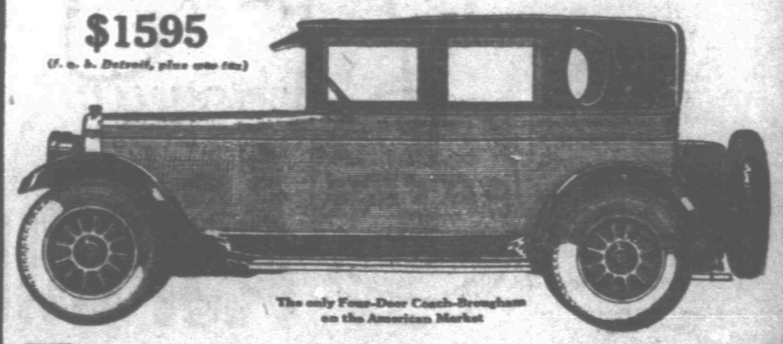
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Building Permits For Week Climb To $73,675 Mark

Thity-Six Permits Are Issued During Past Seven Days

Thirty-six building permits with a total valuation of $73,675 were issued last week by Building Inspector Fred A. Smith. The largest permit for the period was $14,000, granted to D. E. Jordan for erection of a new residence at 1406 Buchanan street. Most of the others were for residences of the $5,00 class.

The complete list of permits for the week is as follows:

E. H. Breaux, residence, north 10th, $2,000.

M. A. Noble, residence, 2012 Arthur, $4,000.

Freear Furniture, addition by store, Ninth and Scott, $650.

W. H. Downing, repair residence, 1513 Britton $300.

D. E. Jordan, resident, 1406 Buchanan, $14,000.

M. L. Morse, resident, 2225 Yale, $2,500.

T. O. Shappel, repair garage, 1708 Grant, $500.

A. G. Deathridge, repair business building, 406 Seventh, $1,000.

C. J. Barnard, residence, 2000 Garfield, $4,000.

J. W. Kerrenbrock, alter residence, 2204 Ninth, $500.

J. Ralph Scofield, residence, 207 Wichita, $250.

Peoples Ice company, boiler room, Fifth and Indiana, $500.

H. D. Miles, residence, 2109 Brown $2,500.

Hub Clothing company, repair business building, Seventh and Indiana, $3,00.

J. T. Young, repair garage, Tenth and Hayes, $2,800.

J. Caruthers, residence, Hayes street, $4,000.

J. M. Childers, residence, 2110 Clarence, $1,000.

J. M. Childers, residence, 1424 Britton $1,000.

Mrs. Robinson, residence, 1314 Ninth, $300.

Mr. Bibble, business, 214 Lake, $300.

K. E. Bauch Jr., repair residence, 1617 Eleventh, $2,000.

B. Griffin, residence, 1504 Taylor, $300.

J. A. Williams, repair residence 409 Adams, $200.

C. C. Grantham, sandwich shop, Iowa Park road and N. Broadway, $250.

J. S. Pittman, residence, 1903 Fillmore, $4,300.

Dr. Hampshire, repair residence, 1516 Britton, $450.

Dr. Thornberry, repair residence, 1206 Monroe, $900.

H. G. Halgerson, residence, 1503 Twentieth, $3,000.

Tom Singleton, residence, 608 Flood, $400.

Will Davis, residence, Redwood and Roosevelt, $1,800.

G. J. Thomas, repair residence, 1701 Burnett, $800.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1102 Polk, $2,500.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1502 Taylor, $1,700.

B. R Crossland, residence, 1105 Bluff, $3,000.

T. O. Quarnstrom, residence, 1722 Ninth $1,200.

Testimony to Start In Oil Suit Trial

Arguments in the case of S. E. Arnold vs. W. L. Hodges, now on trial before a jury and Judge P. A. Martin of the 30th district court will be started at 9 o'clock Monday morning. All evidence was introduced at an early hour Saturday afternoon and court was adjourned out of deference to Attorney Dan Boone, who was called from the court house by the critical illness of his mother-in-law.

The suit is one for collection of a commission alleged to be owed on sale of some oil property. A deal involving approximately $100,000 was engineered by the plaintiff, but this fell through because title to the property was not clear. The plaintiff contends, however, that he was entitled to his commission which was to have been two and one-half per cent of the sale price.

Big Rodeo Arena Is Nearing Completion

IOWA PARK, Texas, April 18.—(Special to Record News).—The construction of the immense arena which it is estimated will seat 15,000 persons for the Tom L. Burnett Triangle Ranch Rodeo which will be staged here April 30-May 1-2-3, is nearing completion.

The arena has been enlarged and affords the placing of a large number of extra seats and it is said that one entire side of the arena will be lined with seats arranged under a canopy roof affording protection to the spectators from the sun, this is a new departure in the seating arrangements as at those events staged heretofore on the Burnett ranch there has been no covering for the seats and it is expected that with the shade afforded by the canopy covering together with the cool breeze that seems always evident on the knowl on which the arena is located will afford an addded comfort to spectators.

The usual box seats next to the arena fence have been done away with and instead numbered reserved seats have been arranged in the canopy covered grandstand.

The advance sale of reserved seats opens at Tipton's Drug store Monday.

POLITICIAN UNDER KNIFE.

Kansas Representative Operated on For Appendicitis.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representative William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, in a hospital here following an operation for appendicitis, was reported in "very good" condition today after a comfortable night. The patient's temperature was charted as normal and he was "cheerful."

FRENCH VETS PROTEST THE RETURN OF PAINLEVE

PARIS, April 18. — French war veterans late this afternoon staged a mild anti-Caillaux manifestation at the Arc de Triomphe against the return to power of the present finance minister in the new Painleve cabinet.

Roosevelt's Sons on Adventure



Theodore Roosevelt and his younger brother, Kermit, whose plans for a hunting and exploration trip in the wilds of Asia were announced some time ago, are now on the first leg of their adventurous journey. They are seen bidding their families goodbye just before sailing. The upper photo shows Theodore and his wife and children; below is Kermit and his boys.

The Plowman Followed the Iron Horse, and the Texas Frontier Was Pushed West

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles by Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald on the winning of west Texas. They are now being published in The Record News in connection with the coming convention of the west Texas chamber of commerce at Mineral Wells to which Wichita Falls will send a large delegation. Wichitans should make their reservations now with the chamber of commerce committee.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Record News Staff.

It is said that trade follows the flag. It is likewise true that the man with the plow and the hoe follow the iron horse. This is the history of Texas, it is the history which deals with the conquering of all America west of the Alleghaney mountains to the Pacific coast. Whenever the iron horse penetrated a new country, ground was broken for the cultivation of the soil, county seats sprang into life, hamlets were built by the rail side and the forces of civilization began the work of development and progress.

This is the story of west Texas. Follow the line of the Texas and Pacific from Texarkana to El Paso. Dallas was a village. It became an important city. Fort Worth was a frontier post. It is packing house center today and boasts of 175,000. Cities and towns sprang into life between Fort Worth and El Paso. Now they are as modern and as well supplied with the accessories of civilization as the cities of any state on the map of America.

Abilene Growing.

Abilene is a proud and rapidly growing city. In the days of the 70's it was a cattle drive town, as wild as the wildest. Now like the others it has its colleges and churches and schools, and is a distributing center for a large territory. All the cities on the Texas and Pacific are fast growing. They reflect 20th century ideas in every sense. It is the same along the line of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway. It is the same wherever the Santa Fe tracks the map. Not many years ago Lubbock and Plainview and a hundred other west Texas centers of population and trade were hamlets scarcely visible to the nacked eye.

Now Canyon City has one of the greatest teachers colleges of the south west and Lubbock is the home of the Texas Tech which is destined to become as widely known as the Boston or Georgia Tech, for be it known that the Texas of the future will produce New York and Pennsylvania cities for the honor of first place in population and wealth and political power in the national congress of this country.

Same Story on Denver.

It is the same story of building from Fort Worth to Dalhart on the Denver route. Men who know their Texas are justly proud of the remarkable stride that west Texas has made in 50 years, for it was a wilderness 50 years ago and a compartive wilderness 30 years ago. "Looking backward" is interesting to the man who is ever looking forward. The Texas of 30 or 40 years ago was a Texas that bought its flour in Kansas, its bacon in Missouri, its canned goods from the northern buyers, its butter from Wisconsin and Michigan and New York and its luxuries from the wholesalers of New England and elsewhere above the Mason and Dixon line.

Gail Borden, of Texas fame, was the inventor of condensed milk but the northern manufacturers furnished the condensed milk for the ranches of Texas when there were more cows in Texas than any two older states of the union were able to list for all purposes when the census takers made their pilgrimages for Uncle Sam.

There were razor back hogs in from the invisible line which divided many sections of Texas far removed the west from the Texas of Stephen F. Austin and those who came after him. Ranchers were not poultry raisers. They were not pig raisers, they were not corn growers, they were not cotton choppers, they produced meat for the markets of the world and let it go at that, until he iron horse showed his face everywhere and the covered wagon with the men and women who tilled the soil followed the trail of the iron horse and decreed that there should be no frontier nearer to Texas than the Pacific ocean.

A Transformation.

What a transformation as time is reckoned in the west Texas of the free range and the west Texas of today. Texas is said to have a population of 5,500,000. There are men who say that there are 2,500,000 empire builders today in that Texas that in the memory of men now living was the home of the longhorn steer, the wild pony, the buffalo and the deer and the antelope.

There are hundreds of cities and towns. There are churches and colleges and schools. There are 150 daily and weekly newspapers. And the human tide of newcomers and home seekers is one of the marvels of the surviving pioneers who knew the west when man held his place in the saddle and the chuck wagon of the cowman furnished hospitality for the daring spirits who invaded this wilderness of the Lone Star state.

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One-Half of Day Nursery Fund Is Raised in Week

Team Captains to Meet And Plan Way to Get The Rest

With the passing of the first week of the Kiwanis Club Federated Missionaries society drive for funds for the Day Nursery building, comes the announcement that but one-half of the necessary amount has been raised.

A meeting of the team captains and the ladies of the Federated Missionaries society held yesterday at the Kemp hotel disclosed the urgent need for action and the necessity of the utmost response to the movement.

A large number of Kiwanians were unable to work on the committee during the past week and when the present committees are supplemented by those members, it is hoped that the drive can be completed within the next week.

J. T. Gant, president of the Kiwanis club has issued a call for every member of the club to be present at the regular Monday meeting, when plans will be culminated for the final wind-up of the drive.

"The need for the new building is so urgent," said Mr. Gant, that no business man or woman can overlook the huge responsibility that rests upon each and every one of us and I feel confident that Wichita Falls will meet this responsibility squarely as she has met every other—and that the Day Nursery building will be a reality and the hundreds of our little children will be afforded the haven they are entitled to.

Waco Man Approves Ma's Pardon Habit

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP)—Approval of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's policy in granting executive clemency to Texas convicts was expressed today by Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco, member of the joint penitentiary investigating committee, in a letter to Governor Ferguson.

Senator Witt expressed the hope that Governor Ferguson would "continue" to temper justice with mercy.

GETS "PERFECT WIFE."

Miss Muriel Vanderbilt Said to Be Best in "400."

NEW YORK, April 18.—Frederic Cameron Church Jr., of Boston, who is to wed Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, will obtain the perfect wife among the four hundred, it is said by these familiar with New York social circles.

Miss Vanderbilt is said to have none of the habits which at times cause comment as to the modern girl, Long before her debut, she discouraged smoking and drinking.

At Palm Beach last season she wore conservative bathing costumes for sun and surf baths. She used neither rogue nor lip sticks.

WOOD PROTESTS SHIP SALE

Governor General Wires His Opposition to Dollar Interests.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Governor-General Wood transmitted to the war department today protests of Philippine chambers of commerce and many commercial firms protesting the sale of the five president type ships in the Orient trade to the Dollar interests.

WOULD STOP VISA FEES.

WASHINGTON, April 18. — The desire of the Washington government to abolish passport visa fees for all except immigrant passports has been communicated to all countries by the state department.

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TIMELY VIEWS ON WORLD TOPICS

"Crime News Not Overplayed in Newspapers," Says Journalism Director.

"Newspapers may need reform, but newspaper readers need it still more," James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism at New York university, said recently.



Speaking on "Crime and the Newspapers," from the viewpoint of newspaper executives whose opinions he had solicited, Lee said:

"If any newspaper actually printed what it actually knew about crimes actually committed in high and low estate it literally would turn the world upside down. But what purpose would such publication serve? The newspaper doesn't want to crush society, break up homes, disrupt the church, tear down a university—just for the fun of the thing.

"Every city editor would prefer to send his men out to hunt for the good things of life if only the reading public had as much interest in such accounts as they have in crime."

Interest in Murders.

Accounts of murders probably are more criticised than any other form of crime news, Lee said, but "few people realize the tremendous interest in a crime involving the loss of a life."

That interest had been brought home to him, he continued, during a train ride when he noticed all but one passenger in day coaches, smoker and Pullman cars reading the story of a sensational murder.

"Next to murder stories, I suppose that sex stories follow in criticism of mode of treatment. The press has made many mistakes, but it is coming to realize that time heals most things except a damaged reputation.

"If you could look over the instructions issued to reporters you would find definite warnings about being careful in dealing with any man's reputation and about being doubly so—and then some—when a woman's name is to appear in type.

"I could mention several newspapers which, in connection with the matter just mentioned, have issued orders to the copy desk that even when dealing with an unfortunate woman the desk should remember that so long as she has committed no crime other than her own sin against chastity she is entitled at least to pity.

"One newspaper goes so far as to say no story is worth ruining a woman's reputation, and then adds, as possibly an afterthought—or a man's either."

Changed Standards.

Lee said he had asked many clergymen "for a statement of specific rules that might help the copy desk decide what was fit to print." I have received many interesting replies, but I regret to say, no information that was constructive or specific.

"By way of suggestion, I asked whether crime might be treated in the press as it was treated in the Bible. Two replies may be given as typical. One clergyman emphasizes 'decidedly not' and adds, 'the Bible does frequently give morbid details, but we have better standards of morality than the Bible writers had.'"

The second clergyman, Lee said, declared he did not think the question a fair one, adding that "there are certain portions of the Bible that I would not think of reading to my congregation."

Wichita Man Named Credit Director

WACO, April 18.—E. S. Lammers of Dallas was elected president of the Wholesale Creditmen of Texas, incorporated, at a meeting of the association this afternoon. New directors chosen are: D. L. Tandy, Fort Worth; L. B. Cohen, Beaumont; Henry Lange, Dallas; Arthur Gieseck, San Antonio; H. Houston, Austin; F. G. Hindman, Waco; Sam Feagens, Houston; W. O. Beeman, Wichita Falls.

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Three Indicted For Killing Of Wealthy Rancher

Grand Jury Returns Bills Against Relatives After Death

SANFORD, Cal., April 18.—Three persons are under arrest today charged with the killing of Lee Camp, wealthy young rancher, whose death last December was believed by a county coroner's jury to have been caused by a fall from a wind mill on the ranch of Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown, foster mother of Camp and principal beneficiary of his $200,000 estate, $120,000 of which was in life insurance.

Those charged with the murder as the result of indictments voted by the grand jury after an extended investigation are:

John H .Tipton, uncle of Mrs. Brown.

Fred Mills, foreman on the Brown ranch.

Robert McCamish, 18-year-old member of Mrs. Brown's household, who enjoyed the status of foster child.

Camp was engaged to wed a young woman who lived near the Brown ranch at the time of his death.

HINDENBURG POOR STUDENT

Now He Is Regarded As a Genius In Military Mathematics.

BERLIN, April 18.—(AP)—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who now is campaigning for the presidency of the German republic, has been regarded for half a century as the most taciturn man in Germany and an absolute genius at military mathematics. But he was not always so, according to his brother and sister, who recall stories of his early life.

When the future general, at twelve, was ready to enter a cadet corps, one of the stories goes, his teacher prepared a report stating that he was good in all branches "except mathematics" and that he was "too talkative."

The general's first nurse was a woman who was engaged without a thorough investigation of her record, and Frau Von Hinderburg was shocked one day to hear her young son being addressed in the rough language of military camps. It was found that the nurse had been a camp follower who had sold whiskey to troops, and she was promptly dismissed. But the Hindenburg family has always joked the general about his early initiation into camp life.

Hindenburg from boyhood had a passion for military affairs. "As a child he used to sit for hours by his grandmothers knee urging her to tell about the Napoleonic war, in which his grandfather fought. Many of his early letters from the military school he attended contained illustrated requests ofr pretzels, sausages, chocolate, oranges, cakes and other delicacies. Some of these crude illustrations have been reproduced in a book published by the general's brother, Bernhard.

During his cadet days he always had on his desk a decorated Prussian eagle and a picture of Frederick the Great, his favorite hero. There were also miniature soldiers, representing black Hussars and small models of cannon.

"CZAR" SYRIL IS SUED

Even a Ruler Without a Kingdom Is Not Left Alone.

BERLIN, April 18.—Even Czars without empires and with few followers have troubles. The quiet of "Czar" Cyril's court at Coburg has been broken by loud complaints of a former editor of a prominent daily in Leningrad, named Snessarev, who has brought suit against Cyril for services rendered in preparing the proclamation in which Cyril declared himself czar of Russia and for writing various phamplets in support of Cyril's claims.

The trip to America of the Grand Duchess Victoria Federovna is responsible for the suit, as a Russian daily newspaper in New York printed a story that the grand duchess received $40,000 from an American millionairess. Snessarev believes the story, notwithstanding insistent denials by the grand duchess. He declares that Cyril and his wife are holding out on him and has asked the court to investigate the source of Cyril's income and decide whether the self-styled czar is not able to reimburse "his subjects" for services rendered.

CROWN PRINCE IN MADRID.

Spanish Royalty Is Host to German ex-Nobleman.

BERLIN, April 18.—The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says that former Crown Prince Frederick William has arrived in Madrid where he is the guest of the Spanish royal family. The paper adds that he will accompany King Alfonzo on a trip to Seville.

Frederick William returned to Germany from his exile in Holland in November, 1923, in the status of a private citizen. There has been no indication of his intention of leaving the country.

ARTIST IS BURIED.

LONDON, April 18.—The body of John Singer Sargent, eminent American artist, who died here Wednesday, was buried today at Brookwood cemetery, near London, the last resting place of a number of American soldiers who died in this country during the world war.

The funeral service, which was strictly private, was conducted by the Rev. H. T. Burrows, chaplain of the cemetery. The grave, amid a cluster of evergreens, is in one of the most quiet and beautiful parts of the cemetery.

RECESS IS TAKEN AFTER WICKED PLATE TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, April 18.—After three days of testimony in support of the Van Sweringen Nickel Plate merger plans and vigorous cross examination by counsel for opposing minority stockholders, the interstate commerce commission hearng on the proposal was in recess until Thursday.

Only two witnesses have testified thus far, J. J. Barnett, president of the Nickel Plate company, who followed T. C. Powell, vice president of the Erie, having been on the stand for two days.

ADMITTED MOVIE ACTRESS TAKES POISON IN HOTEL.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Gloria Ovinder, 17 years old, of Los Angeles, who said she was a movie actress, attempted suicide at the Hotel McAlpine today by drinking poison. She was rushed to Bellevue hospital where it was said her condition was critical.

New Fable of Mr. Eatmore's Diet —By George Ade



Age of Gusta tory Miracles.

Once there was a Respected Citizen named George Eatmore who should have taken off his Hat to his Tummy. For the humble pear-shaped Organ had been through many a War. The Fact that it was not worn out, but was still trying to stay on the Job proves that Nature is more wonderful than Art when it comes to all-round toughness the Rhinoceros runs second to Man.

Before the stomach finally went on strike it earned many a Service Stripe. Through years of gormandizing and guzzling it was a True Pal to George, always right there when needed and doing its Duty cheerfully under the most trying Circumstances.

And yet, for several Decades, Mr. Eatmore never referred to his faithful Gizzard except in Language of Complaint. And he would not have dreamed of introducing his Stomach as a Topic of Conversation in Polite Society. He adhered to the old-fashioned Belief that the Alimentary Canal is entirely a Private Affair.

It would be impossible to prodhce a Novel, Play or Movie without featuring the Heart. The Cardiacal Mechanism is put in the Center of the Stage and flooded with Spot Lights while the hard working and reliable stomach, situated only about Eight Inches to the Southeast, is permitted to toil at the most menial tasks in utter Darkness, with never a word of Sympathy or Encouragement. The prudes say that One who becomes too specific regarding the old Food-Trap is immodest and guilty of a Social Error.

The Lungs often receive Honorable Mention, and many a Vermiform Appendix, with little to be said for it in the way of Looks, is carefully preserved in a Bottle and shown to Callers, but the Stomach has been and continues to be, as you might say, the Step-Child of the Human Organism. It endures all of the Hardships and gets most of the Blame.

For instance, take the Case of George Eatmore. Even while he was very Young and on the Milk, he would often ask his Digestive Apparatus to take on such Odds and Ends as Buttons, Pins, small Pieces of Coal, Calling Cards and Lint. Soon after he was weaned he put into the handy Receptacle a most varied Assortment, including Green Apples, Raw Turnips, Molasses Candy, Strawberry Pop and all of the dyestuff Berries and oleaginous Nuts growing in the Wildwood.

Did the Craw rebel when it was bombarded at all hours? On the Contrary, it stood up and never was devoid of Pep. Each Morning it would look up at George and say, "Well, my Hearty, what's the Program for Today?"

When College Lads Learned Something.

It was while George was in High School that he got quite a Giggle one day from heading in his Physiology that the Stomach of Man contains about Three Pints." Very often he had eaten as many as two Watermelons at a Sitting and anyone who says that two Watermelons are not more than three pints has never studied Botany. It just goes to show how little the Autharities really know.

After George entered College he and the Receiving Station took many a hard Trip together. All this happened when Keg Parties were considered Polite Functions and a string of Weenies smothered with Mustard was called a Light Luncheon. Lads who attended institutions of Learning really learned something.

Between the catch-as-can Beanery, which specialized on kiln-dried Prunes which had been outer-cased by the Goodyear Company, and those jolly Midnight Pick-ups consisting largely of Limburger and Rye Bread, it seemed at times that George should have been supplied with several Stomachs, the same as a Cow.

Once in awhile the hard-worked Pouch would try to sugest to George that it was not a Waste Basket but he seemed to think that proper time to eat was between meals. Whenever here was a complaint he would ignore it and urge the patient Slave to keep on working overtime.

We now discover Our Hero as a struggling Law Student, trying to live on Nothing per Week. It was during these Lean Days, after Dad had discontinued the sending of Checks, that George seemed to regard the Doughnut as Vitamin B. He frequented the old-style Lunch Counter and subsisted on so-called Food which was turned out by Foundries instead of being cooked. When he hoisted a Cup of Coffee which had been twenty-four hours in the Urn, it is little Wonder that the Stomach would look up at him in Surprise and emit a low growl of Protest.

About the Time that he got a foothold he married a very sweet little Apricotina wh ohad been taking Music Lessons and cooked accordingly. George could have played Eighteen Holes with one of her Soda Biscuits. It was truly said of her that she could no boil Water without giving it a Scorched Taste. But she could tear the Lining out of Tosti's "Good-Bye."

"For a long Time they could not afford a Swede and it was during this Period, when the Little Woman was trying to turn out Angel Food which could be cut with a Knife instead of a Pair of Scissors, that Mr. Eatmore and his alimentary Side-Kick earned a couple of Carnegie Medals for Heroism. You say that Anybody can make Tea. Even a man. Well, Sweetie could do something to it which made it taste like Quality of Sheep-Dip at that.

At last the Sun of Prosperity began to shine on the Eatmores and they had a Lot of Servants. They had only Two at one Time, but they had a Lot in the course to a Year. The colored Mammies would prepare everything Southern Style while the Transients imported from Ireland favored Corned Beef buried in Cabbage, and several who had escaped from Germany to avoid Military Service put Caraway Seed in every Viand and then laid a Dill Pickle on top of it. Just when the Gullet thought it had transported every known variety of Chow, along would come a pleasing Novelty, such as Raviola, or Tripe with Apples chopped up in it, or Olives stouffed with Torpedoes, or Hungarian Goulash, or Chicken Livers wearing Festoons of Garlic, or Gutta Percha Pudding dashed with Shelac, or the seductive Alligator Pear swimming in the Lubricant which you see advertised at every Filling Station.

When a good Doctor goes over a Man he always listens to the Heart. Sooner or later Science will devise a Dingus which will enable Doc to listen to the Stomach and in that Event the Specialists will get many an Earful. For instance, the Stomach which accompanied Mr. Eatmore could have written quite a large Volume on "Unexpected Guests."

Not until George became a Prominent Citizen and began to attend Formal Dinners did he put his Digestion to the Supreme Test, and start in to loan heavily on Bi-Carbonate of Soda. We are referring to the Age of Gustatory Miracles when every Diner-Out found an Exhibit of Glassware in front of his plate and was supposed to fly at every kind of red, white and blue Fluid during the prolonged Battle with the heavy Courses. A real Dinner, in the old days of cheap Liquor and the deadly Toast List, made Belshazzar's Feast look like a Cafeteria Snack. The Boys had to get into a State of Coma in order to put up with the Speeches.

When Mr. Eatmore took his Stomach away with him after one of those three-hour Feeds he didn't have to be told that his Stomach was present. He would throw it a little Pepsin and tell it to behave. During all his years of Alimentary Acrobatics, George never took any Blame on himself. He would curse his Stomach and feel that he was the Injured Party.

Late this Season Mr. Eatmore was entertained a great deal by Friends who had Pre-War Stuff. It was made before the War between Charley Dawes and the Senate. At the Hospital he told the Nurses and Everybody that it was Gastritis. The Stomach had no oppostunity to speak up and say "I went into the Ring once too often."

As some of his old-time Associates were driving back from the Cemetery they removed the Black Gloves and said they couldn't understand why George had to check in at the Early Age of 62, because the Old Scout certainly had taken the Best of Care of himself at all Times.

MORAL: One may listen to a Radio Station 5,000 Miles away.

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Attorney General Gives Opinion to State Highway Commission.

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—We all want someone else to trust our capabilities at times. Perhaps it is the boss whom we want to give us the opportunity of holding down a better job. What can we best do to warrant such confidence? Isn't it true that the best testimonial you could possibly give for yourself—is that you have taken advantage of every opportunity looking towards the improvement of yourself? People back those who first back themselves. Invest in yourself and other will invest in you.

People Back Those Who Back Themselves

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Outlaws and In-Laws ----By Rupert Hughes

When you see the picture of a woman in the newspaper, cover up the text beneath it or above it and make an estimate of her character before you read what put her in the papers. Then see if you are not sufficiently humiliated by your atrociously bad guesses to agree with New York's famous police chief, Devery. He summed up a life-long experience in some such words as these:

"I never allow the appearance of a suspect to influence me to the slightest degree in making up my mind as to his or her character or conduct."

Of course, the palmists, the astrologers, the phrenologists, the handwriting wizards, the numerologists, and the other people who are clever enough to get a lot of money, can tell all about character and conduct and destiny from a few clues. But the detective and the great policeman cannot.

Studying, this afternoon, the reappearing portrait of as nice-looking a young woman as you would want to see on a sunny afternoon, I find myself almost incapable of believing that she could be guilty of anything unkind, not to say reprehensible. Yet she has confessed to an act of the most frightful cruelty to the man she loved best.

Of course, it is my theory that people do their wickedest deeds with what are to them the noblest motives. Naturally, therefore, the most cruel fiend is likely to wear the most benign expression for the simple reason that he has the kindliest of thoughts even toward the persons he destroys for their own good or the good of the world.

And then we must not forget that, a century or two ago, the very best people did officially and publicly with the greatest pride and satisfaction countless infamous things that we should hardly expect from a maniac nowadays. And when we find a man committing today those atrocities which you had to commit an epoch back if you were one of the respectable people, we do not hate the wretch; we say:

"He must have a piece of bone pressing on his brain, poor fellow."

So we are all getting a little kinder, even if the moralists continue to harp on their one string, that we are all getting worse and worse.

This particular young and beautiful and amiable-faced lady whose portraits are again decorating the papers, lived up to what was to be expected; she had a high moral purpose in doing what she did.

And this is what she did—if we can believe what the reporters report of the police proceedings.

After an acquaintance of about a year she married a young man who took her home and introduced her to his mother—who tried to make the best of it. But there are few things worse than the best a mother-in-law can make of the first visit of a daughter-in-law.

I suppose that there is nothing in human nature so thoroughly ingrained as the mutual hostility with which two women meet when one is the mother and the other the wife of the same man. A son-in-law and a father-in-law encountering each other for the first time are apt to feel rather foolish than tragic. They speedily make a treaty of peace and adopt a modus vivendi in a sheepish blundering way. Usually one of them gives the other a good cigar.

Probably, as more women take to cigars, they also will arrive at a solution, for there is something about tobacco that make for contentment; something in exchange of smokes that makes for peace. The Indians consecrated the pipe to the sweet offices of calm and the cigar is the same thing in handier and sanitary form.

But until mother and daughter-in-law take to smoke we must expect them to be immemorial enmies in the name of love. They often make the most noble efforts to be gracious. Occasionally they succeed and a deep friendship follows. There was recently a case in court in which a mother sided with her daughter-in-law against her son. But these events have been like the extraordinary instances in which a cat and a dog become friends at once, or a lion and a lamb lie down together—and get up separately.

I have a hope that the entrance of women into public life will gradually exchange all the old faults that were once specifically femine for the old faults that were specifically masculine. The good old-fashioned home so much sung of an preached about was hideously like a jail, however embowered with roses, enriched with beautiful emotions and disguised with sentiment, it deserved to die and if you don't believe it—don't listen to what people say about it now, but read what actually went on in it then.

For the present however, and for the long long past, the relations of mothers-in-laws and daughters-in-law have been those of proud gentlemen passing each other on a narrow side walk where one must always be deciding whether to step off politely, get knocked off impolitely, or selfishly push the other claimant overboard.

In the particular case that I speak of, the pretty young thing who startled the world with a ferocious crime, traced all the evil back to the misfortune of being invited to live with her mother-inlaw. Trouble began at once. Whose fault it was, who shall say?

I think that things are never really anybody's "fault" in the old sense. Whose fault is it if a child drowns in the water? the child's—or the water's Perhaps the only real faults are such "faults" as there are in the earth where the earthquakes come simply because they cannot help themselves.

After a time, which the daughter-in-law describes as cruel injustice on the part of the mother-in-law, and which the mither-in-law describes as one prolonged outrageous impossible tantrum on the part of the daughter-in-law, the latter went to live with her own mother. Her husband, thinking perhaps that there had been enough in-lawing about, did not go with her but stayed with his mother.

A period followed of quarreling by telephone—that beautiful device for keeping parted couples within battling distance.

Then, on the dramatic day that set all these poor souls into all the newspapers of the nation, the lonely bride called up her husband and asked him to come and see her. He went and saw her. He went away again, finding himself perhaps in some trap of disputed loyalty to his mother and his wife.

That night the bride telephoned and asked him to call on her again. He declined. Then she said to her sister:

"Come along with me. I'm going to call on him."

The two sisters motored over to the husband's mother's home. The young wife left her sister in the car and went up to the house. In a few minutes she came back weeping. As she drove off she explained that she had burned her hand and was in great distress.

She had in fact, gone to the house met her mother-in-law and announced,

"I have come back to stay."

"No, my dear," said the mother-in-law, "you will be better with your own mother for a while. You go home and rest and come back in a few days."

The mother-in-law perhaps wanted a few days' rest herself, since, as she told the judge, her daughter-in-law's previous visit had been enlivened by several threats of murder and suicide, and at least one scene in which the mother-in-law took a pistol away from her and hid the cartridges, and another in which the bride jumped off a high hill and failed to break her neck—to the modified regret of the mother-in-law.

The prodigal bride, being refused admittance, asked to see her husband, and when he appeared, invited him out on the porch for a few words. His mother begged him not to go, but he went. The bride was heard to say:

"Look up at me, dear!"

Then there was a scream of agony and the husband toppled back into the hall, moaning:

"Mother! mother! she's blinded me!"

She had emptied a bottle of acid in his face. Blood was streaming down his cheeks and the frantic mother rushed to the telephone (which has also its good uses) and brought physicians in haste. They did all they could to relieve the torment, but the young husband must go through life with one eye gone and one side of his face obliterated.

In the meanwhile, the young wife was driving her car with terrifying recklessness headlong through avenues crowded with traffic, while she described to her sister what she had done. Some of the acid intended for her husband's features had seared her hand and she told her sister that she must stop at a drug store and get something to relieve the pain.

She left her sister in the car again and asked the druggist for two bottles of veronal. The price was a dollar, and she had only seventy-five cents.

On how little capital it is possible to start a career of crime!

The druggist trusted her to return and pay the twenty-five cents another time. (I have been unable to learn whether he ever got the money or not).

While the wife was in the store she wrote a pote on a telegraph blank, folded it up and returned to the car with it. On the way home she completed her sister's dismay by tossing off the veronal and announcing what she had done.

The sister, who had had a busy enough evening asked the driver of a big bus where the nearest hospital was, and he obligingly left his bus and drove the two sisters to their destination. At the hospital the doctors put up a desperate and successful all-night battle to save the bride from death, while at the mother-in-law's home other physicians made vain endeavors to redeem the husband from mutilation and partial blindness.

By this time the police and reporters and the telegraph operators were at work on the affair and in a few hours the internal dissensions of one more home were being displayed to a hundred and ten million neighbors. How many of them knew of similar feuds in their own families and wondered when they might also flare up into a public horror?

Next day the bride's little sister was arrested as an accomplice, but released in custody of her mother.

The bride's poor mother and the husband's poor mother and the poor fathers of both of them, having exhausted themselves in efforts to keep peace, must now await the judgment of the court, which may be reached before this screed is published.

It is the sort of tragedy that has been happening since Eve greeted the bride that Seth brought home—for Abel died a bachelor and Cain married in foreign parts. So to Seth belongs the melancholy privilege of inventing the first mother-in-law-daughter-in-law quadrangle.

Since that gloomy day, millions of tragedies have occurred among all the peoples of the world as the result of an occasion which should mark the triumph of domesticity as it marks the continuity of the race.

Ages ago the crisis was so well recognized that many tribes of so-called savages solved and still solve the problem by forbidding relatives by marriage even to look at one another. They make a taboo of it and when a mother-in-law meets her daughter-in-law or son-in-law, everybody glances the other way.

That is possible in the villages of the jungle, but hardly practicable in our crowded cities. City life tends to aggravate the difficulty.

I see but one escape from this ancient rancor that ferments where love ought to flourish but cannot. And that escape is in the freeing of all womankind from the worse than savage taboo that confine her interests to the home. As women escape seclusions and enlarge their lives with more intelligence and wider scope, the petty jealouses, the silly efforts to monopolize a son or a husband's conversation or compliments will lose their importance.

The sweet old-fashioned home with the dear old-fashioned womanly duty of sticking to it, never really meant more than a crowded cell with nothing for the female prisoners to do but fight over a few crusts of courtesy in by the busy menfolk.

But in the future when mother-in-law goes to congress and daughter-in-law runs a factory, that human wishbone called a son-and-husband will not be kept wondering whether his devoted women folk are going to pull him apart or tear each other to pieces.

Then one more of the hideous blemishes of social history will yield to the sweet sanity of universal liberty and equality.

Until that happy day comes, let all persons planning marriage or already engaged in practicing it, consider solemnly the wisdom tossed off by this poor distraught bride who tossed the acid into her poor distraught husband's face to the horror of his poor distraught mother, and hers.

Her wisdom was tossed off at a time of greater emotional stress than any of Edgar Allan Poe's or De Quincey's or Coleridge's utterances. It was written with the blistered hand that had just destroyed the beloved features she had formerly kissed and adored; and it was written while her other hand clutched vials of poison for her own immediate destruction.

She did not die, but her document was meant to be posthumous; and for all the unconscious irony of her protestations of love for the man she had just mutilated, it has a biting ruthfulness in it. The last line has the value of an oracle:

"I'm as sane as can be, but after your mother acted the way she did and wouldn't have anything to do with you after I saw you this P. M., I guess it's quits. I love you from theb ottom of my heart, and they say love will go to extremes. We are both in the same fix and you will never find a love as true or pure as mine. Mothers-in-law shouldn't live with young married people. Love."



"Mother! mother! She's blinded me."

Dead Man Found On Fort Worth Highway

FORT WORTH, April 18—An unidentified man was found dead Saturday morning on the Fort Worth-Gainesville highway about one mile north of Haslet. J. D. Tidwell, a railroad employee found the body when he walked down the railroad tracks which run parallel to the highway.

A note reading, "in case of accident notify Michael Bobo at Gainesville," was found in a pocket of the man's coat. He was lying sprawled on a newspaper by the side of the road, a 32 calibre pistol in his hand and a bullet hole in his neck. He appeared to be about 38 years old.

MAN IS IDENTIFIED.

GAINESVILLE, April 18. — The body of a man found this morning on the Fort Worth-Gainesville highway was identified as Michael Broumbough of Gainesville. Identification was made by V. W. Broumbough, his father and a safe proprietor of this place. The body will be brought here this afternoon from Fort Worth and the funeral held tomorrow.

HOLD PARTY ANYWAY.

Wisconsin Senator to Give Wine Festival Despite Dry Opposition.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 18.—State Senator Bernard Gettelman will hold his wine and cider party at his home here tonight in spite of the fact that no drys have accepted his invitation to attend.

The senator, who recently announced before a state senate committee that he was making wine in his home postponed the party several days ago when no responses came to his invtiation, but he went back to his original plans when he said he learned he was being called a bluffer.

Senator Gettelman said he hoped dry officials would attempt to make a case of the affair.

MAN HELD FOR BIGAMY.

Houston Tool Company Employe Alleged to Have Two Wives.

HOUSTON, April 18.—Warren E. Jones, former shoe salesman at Mobile, Ala., and recently an employe of the Hughes Tool Co. here, was indicted today by the grand jury on a charge of bigamy. A woman who gave her name as formerly Miss Eula G. Barrow and was married April 23, 1922, at Jackson, Miss., came to Houston to appear before the grand jury.

Records in the office of County Clerk Townsend show that Warren E. Jones was married in Houston on March 8 to Miss Blanche Goethe.

Jones is now a prisoner at the county jail.

BALLOT ON WATER WORKS.

San Antonio Municipal Ownership Fate Is Given to People.

SAN ANTONIO, April 18.—Fate of municipal ownership of San Antonio's water works was in the hands of the voters Saturday. Only a light scattered vote was cast early in the morning, polls in outlying sections of the city being practically deserted when they opened at eight o'clock this morning.

All property owners whether they pay taxes or not are eligible to vote on the question of whether or not the city shall acquire and operate the water system issuing bonds totaling $6,500,000 against the plant for the transaction.

CELEBRATES CENTURY LIFE.

Texas Man Has One Hundredth Birthday Reunion.

SIPE SPRINGS, Texas, April 18.—T. L. Morris, familiarly known here as "Grandpa," celebrated his one hundredth birthday Friday at his old home at the east of the townsite of Sipe Springs. All of his nine living children were present. He has 57 grandchildren, 197 great grandchildren and 40 great great grandchildren, a number of whom came from all parts of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and California.

MAN SERIOUSLY CUT.

Another Fort Worth Man Held on Charge of Assault to Murder.

FORT WORTH, April 18.—J. F. Utter, 30, is in a serious condition from knife wounds and Clint Powell, 19, is being held on a charge of assault to murder, as a result of a fight Saturday morni[ng]

Clarendon Pioneer Is Buried Friday

CLARENDON, Texas, April 18.—S. H. Hunt, aged 76 years, 3 months, one of the pioneer citizens of the community, was laid to rest in the Citizens cemetery here Friday afternoon. Clarendon and Donley county has lost heavily of her pioneer citizens during the past year, having placed some half-dozen of the oldest residents in their last resting place. Thomas Nelson Naylor, 78, was interred here last week. He had been a resident of the county for about 35 years.

CUBAN TO NEW YORK.

President of Island Leaves Washington for Big City.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President-elect Gerardo Machado of Cuba left for New York at 6:30 o'clock this morning aboard a special car concluding a three-day visit to Washington. The president-elect and his party boarded the car a few hours before its departure, going direct from a reception at the Cuban embassy. The general is expected to remain two weeks in New York.

MA REDUCES FINES

She Remands Court Decision Against Deer Hunters.

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP)—A fine of $100 against Webster O. Lee was remitted and a $90 fine against Joe Hornbeck, both of Roberts county, was reduced to $10 today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The two fines were companion cases both men being charged with killing a deer out of season.

The proclamation about Lee asserted he could have proved his innocence and that the fine against Hornbeck was excessive because he had a wife and seven children to support.

A. P. REPORTER DEAD

Famous Employe of Telegraph News Succumbs to Illness.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—Charles Thaddeus Thompson, who has been connected with the Associated Press continuously for the last 33 years, died today in Saint Luke's hospital at the age of 67. He had been in ill health for some months, but was at his desk up to a few days ago.

Mr. Thompson had a distinguished career with the Associated Press in the United States and abroad, reporting scores of notable events.

BANK OFFICIAL NAMED.

R. B. Coleman Appointed Deputy Governor of Federal Reserve.

DALLAS, April [illegible]. R. B. Coleman has been selected to succeed J. G. Grund, who resigned as deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas Thursday, it was announced at the bank today. Coleman is cashier of the federal bank. His election is expected at the directors meeting May 7.

BODY COMES TO SURFACE.

Inquest Holds Man at Houston Was Accidently Drowned.

HOUSTON, April 18.—The body of Carl M. Layl of Liberty, Texas, came to the surface of the bayou at Harrisburg early this morning near a dredge boat on which the man had been working. Layl was last seen Wednesday at midnight. Justice of the Peace J. M. Matthews held an inquest and pronounced death due to accidental drowning.

116-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES IN LUGO, SPAIN

LUGO, Spain, April 18.—Ramon Gomez, who claimed to be 116 years of age, is dead at San Vincente. To the last he retained his faculties mentally and had all his teeth and much hair.

For the last years of his life Gomez ate nothing but potatoes and milk. Until recently he worked on his farm daily and in his spare moments made wooden shoes.

Abilene Student Is Oratorical Winner

BROWNWOOD, April 18. — Gray Brown, representing Simmons college of Abilene, won first place in the annual contest of the Texas state oratical association held at Daniel Baker college Friday night. Allon B. Reed of Baylor university won second place and Neel Harling of Austin college third place.

HURRICANE IN CUBA DOES MUCH DAMAGE

HAVANA, Cuba, April 18.—Two persons were injured and much property damage done in the province of Pinar del Rio, west of Havana, by a hurricane which passed across the island yesterday. No estimate can yet be made of the loss, but several warehouses were unroofed, tobacco stored in them being damaged and a few houses were destroyed.

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