Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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RANGER POLICEMAN KILLED BY ROBBERS

Cave City Tragedy May Be Hoax, Neighbors Of Supposed Victim Assert

COLLINS MIGHT HAVE A SECRET WAY TO ESCAPE

Described [illegible] Shiftless and Irre[illegible]

[illegible] Rescu[illegible] [illegible]es on in Belief He Still Lives

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The efforts to rescue Floyd Collins from Sand Cave tonight turned to an intensive search for a cavern leading into the one in which Collins has been trapped for nine and a half days, guided by the scent of a large quantity of banana oil poured into the tunnel in which Collins is pinioned.

CAVE C[illegible], Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP) Many [illegible] Cave county folk long [illegible] the cave obsession of [illegible] were more pronounced [illegible]ing their doubts that [illegible] is trapped in Sand [illegible]

[illegible]nel discovered Saturday Collins, his brother, general direction of Floyd Collins had de[illegible] parties, inclines [illegible]o know Floyd Collief that there may [illegible]y to Floyd or that [illegible]ache of food hidden [illegible] the few outside reserves [illegible]ally reached Collins [illegible]ced his leg is caught so he cannot release himself.

"Shiftless Fellow"

The near neighbors of the Collins family are outspoken in their characterization of Floyd Collins as "a shiftless fellow," supported by his father although he was 38 years old, who spent all his time crawling around the numerous tunnels and caverns of the region. His principal achievement, they say, in earning a living, was the discovery in 1917 of Crystal cave on his father's farm, and its commercial exploitations as a show place for tourists.

Disagreement Comes

It is this cave, Crystal cave, about which the nighbors say a dissension sprung up in the Collins family. Equal owner with his father in Crystal cave, the natives tell of differences over division of the guide fees from tourists which caused Floyd to stay away from home for long periods. When his exploration of Sand cave led to his imprisonment, he was staying at the home of the tenant on whose farm Sand cave belongs. Floyd's father last summer had agreed to lease Crystal cave to [illegible] of the more enterprising natives, who might make more out of it instead of spending his time in search of other caverns. Floyd's refusal to agree to this plan widened the family disagreement.

There is considerable competition for the tourist trade among the owners of those caves which can be visited in comfort, and Mammoth cave, Colossal cave, and a few of the other large ones, are profitable enterprises. Most of them are privately owned. Mammoth and Colossal have been offered to the government for a pittance if they will be accepted as a national park.

RADIO TESTS SHOW HIM STILL ALIVE

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP) The rescuers race with death, to reach Floyd Collins, pinioned at the bottom of Sand cave tonight had settled down to a contest of endurance for the human elements—the volunteer diggers in the rescue shaft and Collins' vitality.

Radio tests today were claimed by the experimenters to show that Collins was still alive and able to move the electric light bulb around his neck. Doctors and some of the state officials directing the work of rescue were not so sanguine, but the work proceeds at top speed just the same.

The shaft tonight reached 25 feet, with an almost equal distance to go before a 20-foot limestone strata is reached which will enable the diggers to advance twice as fast with no fear of cave-ins.

MAN IS KILLED BY FRIGHT

Bandit Drug Addict Dies With Gun In Hand at Nowak, Okla.

NOWAK, Okla., Feb. 8.—The body of a man, believed to have been killed by fright was found in a barn here today. The man was recognized as one of two bandits who had attempted to rob a store here a short time before the body was found. His name was believed to be R. R. Richardson of Bartlesville, Okla.

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma: Monday fair, somewhat warmer in west portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

East Texas: Monday fair, cooler on west coast; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in north portion.

West Texas: Monday fair, warmer in the Panhandle; Tuesday fair.

No Foolin'! This's a True Fish Story

The editor didn't get any and most everybody else in the plant did, so by rights there shouldn't be any free advertising of it, but a quartet of Record News Nimrods who passed up a night's sleep Saturday and spent the day at Lake Kemp came in early in the evening with such a string of fish they [illegible] a little space.

[illegible]r of them—W. F. Thomp[illegible] Hayes, Grady Johnson and [illegible] by actual count took [illegible] weighed 72 pounds. [illegible]s one d[illegible] biggest catches for single day e[illegible]ported here, it is believed.

In order to convi[illegible]e the skeptics, they had Nash make a photo of the lot.

U. S. LINER IN NEED OF HELP

S. S. President Harrison In Distress in Middle Of Mediterranean

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A distress signal from the American steamer President Harrison was received at the wireless station on the island of Chios in the Aegean sea today, says a dispatch received by Lloyds from Athens.

The position of the steamer was given as latitude 33.53 north, longitude 34.22 east, which is in the Mediterranean sea between the Greek archipelago and the coast of North Africa.

The President Harrison left Alexandria last Thursday for New York.

Liquor Taken as Owner Is Fishing

A man and his wife who officers declare, owned the liquor were furnished a considerable surprise sometime Sunday when they returned to their Barwise street home to find it stripped of about 20 gallons of high grade home brew. Fifteen gallons of corn whiskey and five gallons of wine, both brands apparently of excellent quality so far as quality goes, were seized by members of the city police department and Sheriff Fred K. Smith who was called in to assist in the raid.

No one was at home when the officers visited the place, they said, and they removed the booze without difficulty. The occupants of the place were said to have been off on a fishing expedition to Lake Kemp.

CANINE HERO IS DEAD.

Leader of Dog Team That Raced Death to Nome Dies As Result of Strain.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Balto, leader of Gunnar Kasson's team of Siberian wolves and canine hero, in a recent relay race from Nenana to Nome with 300,000 units of diphtheria anti-toxin, is dead, according to a report received today from Nome.

The report added that Balto, and the majority of Kasson's prize team had died from frozen lungs as the result of struggling sixty miles from Bluff to Nome for seven and one-half hours in a blinding blizzard that sent the thermometer down to 35 degrees below zero.

WILD NEGRO KNOWN IN WACO

Black Who Terrorized Dallas Has Record With Central Texas Police.

WACO, Feb. 8.—Ellis Mack, the negro who ran amuck with a butcher knife in Dallas last week, was wounded and is now charged in Dallas with assault to murder a white man, is remembered by the Waco police.

Officer Westmorland had a fight with Mack last summer after the negro had been threatening to cut some farmers with a long sharp knife, and brought him to the city jail. Westmorland broke his club over the negro's head, hit him with a pistol-butt and had that knocked out of his hand, and finally subdued the negro by smashing a milk bottle on him.

WANTED ANOTHER; SHE FIRES

Announcement of Engagement to Other Woman Prompts Shooting.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—Announcement of his engagement to another Pittsburgh woman, said police, prompted Miss Anna Cooper, 35, to shoot and seriously wound Jacob Flom, 24, last night, and then take her own life with the same pistol.

Flom with a bullet wound in his back and another through his neck, is expected to recover. Miss Cooper with three shots through her breast died instantly.

SERVICE MEETING PLANNED.

First Convention of its Kind to Be Held Soon in Chicago, Says Report.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The first national convention of the Service Veterans of the United States will be held in Washington early in April, it was decided at a meeting held here yesterday.

A committee to make all arrangements was named with former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, chairman.

Collins' Death Would Be Third In Sand Cavern

Two Other Men Have Lost Lives Exploring Big Kentucky Holes

FIRST 30 YEARS AGO

James Brothers, Outlaws, Once Staged Robbery Near It

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Floyd Collins, should he not be taken from his underground tomb alive, will be the third person who lost his life in exploring the caves in this region, according to Lee Collins, his father.

A half century ago a skeleton was found in Old Salt cave, but it was never learned whether this was the skeleton of a cave explorer, or some one buried there by Indians.

Carried to Death.

The first death, known to present settlers in this region, was that of Pike Chapman, a native of Nebraska, 30 years ago, who was carried to his death in a cloud of falling sand and pebbles while being lowered into an eighty-foot shaft on Old Grand Daddy cave.

The other cave victim was Edwin Turner of New York, who discovered and developed Great Onyx cave, one of the most popular ones in this region. His health was so impaired by underground labors that he died soon after and was buried in Mammoth cave.

JAMES BOYS PLAYED IN IT ONE TIME.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 8.—The last time that this cave country came into nation-wide prominence was 40 years ago when Jesse and Frank James of the noted Missouri outlaw band, robbed the Mammoth Cave stage coach. A few years later Jesse was killed and much of the jewelry was recovered.

HUNT FOR DEATH HOUSE

Police Seek to Find Place in Which Murdered Girls Were Detained

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 8—Systematic search for the house in which authorities now believe May and Nina Martin were held captives before they were murdered and flung into a shallow grave, was begun by the sheriff's office today.

Discovery at some distance from the graves of shoes missing from the feet of the little girls when their bodies were found last week, convinced investigators that the sisters were dead when they were buried months ago; that the shoes dropped from inert feet while the bodies were being dragged or carried to the spot.

POISON PROBE MARKS TIME

Prosecutor Visits Ohio Fraternity House But Says It Means Nothing

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 8.—(AP) Beyond an unannounced visit by Police Prosecutor John J. Chester, to a pharmacy fraternity house, investigation of poison capsules in medicine at the Ohio state university virtually marked time here today. Questioning of the remaining few students who were on duty in the pharmacy dispensary during the week of January 26 to 31 will be resumed tomorrow.

BOYS' CONFERENCE CLOSES.

Thirteenth Annual Event at College Station Adjourns.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 8.—After a day spent in devotional service, the thirteenth annual Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conference adjourned this evening following a final preaching service. Nearly all of the 500 delegates who registered for the conference remained until the last session.

SIX HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Freight and Passenger Collide in in Heavy Fog At Albert Lea, Minn.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Feb. 8.—Six persons were seriously injured early this morning when a passenger and freight train, each obscured by a heavy fog, crashed head-on six miles south of here.

The colliding trains were Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad passenger No. 4, which left Albert Lea at 3:15 a. m., and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific freight No. 913.

PRESS TO SOLICIT ADS.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Texas editors unanimously decided to establish a state bureau for the purpose of soliciting and handling state and national advertising for country newspapers in the morning session of the Texas Press association convention in the Stephen F. Austin hotel. The measure was adopted after a report of the bureau committee had been submitted by W. H. Mays, chairman. The next convention will be held at Tyler, June 18, 19, 20.

SEN STILL SICK.

PEKING, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The condition of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, South China leader, who was operated upon for cancer recently, remained unchanged today. He has been critically ill since January 26.

USE PRAYER AND HICKORY TO PUT CHRIST IN HOME

—Dr. Walter J. Johnson

Methodist Minister Discusses Some Problems of Domestic Life

SAYS BOTH NEEDED

Every Home Should Have A Bible and an Altar—In Use

"Prayer and hickory," the medium through which a Christian mother had reared seven sons who became outstanding figures in the world, were thoroughly endorsed last night by Dr. Walter J. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church south, when he discussed with his congregation some of the factors of the modern home. His sermon was an eloquent plea for a return to the old fashioned home where the Bible, faith and love reigned supreme.

Nothing Better

"Two better instruments were never used," Dr. Johnson said in referring to the "prayer and hickory" remark. "I do not mean to encourage brutal punishment of children but when solid piety and wholesome authority go hand in hand, obedient and pious children follow. Example and authority go together."

In pointing out the ultimate results attained with homes bound together by respect and Christian fidelity and those in which the Bible was a mockery, Dr. Johnson recalled a few of the numberless instances in history in which boys reared in the influence of the former carved names of fame for themselves; while those springing from one of the latter type came to ignomy and shame. And in this connection he stressed the element of mother love.

Mothers Words Stuck

"The words of the mother make deeper impressions than any other words that touch our plastered childhood," he asserted. "The mother of Walter Scott was well educated and a great lover of poetry and painting. The mother of Byron was proud, ill-tempered and violent. The mother of Napoleon was full of ambition and energy. The mother of Lord Bacon was a woman of superior mind and deep piety. The mother of Nero was a murderess. The mother of Washington was a good woman, the mother of Patrick Henry was eloquent in speech. The mother of John and Charles Wesley was intelligent and pious and full of executive ability. When the devil robs a boy, the last thing he takes are the early impressions made by his father and his mother."

Asks for Altar

Dr. Johnson touched on the place the family altar and daily prayer should hold in the home, and in concluding his address said in part: "I do not know of anything more pitiful in this world than for a child to be reared in a home where Christ is not honored; where the Bible is not taught; where the family altar is not erected and where every influence is against Christianity."

A packed auditorium which heard the sermon voted at its conclusion to hear one next Sunday night on, "Modern Dancing." The pastor put two sermon topics to a vote, fact dealing with dancing being one and the other being, "The Prodigal Son." The first won hands down.

COOLIDGE ON CRUISE AGAIN

President and Party of Guests Spend Week-End Aboard Mayflower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Guests of President Coolidge on an afternoon and overnight cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower today included Representative Dickinson, Iowa, a leader of the house farm bloc, who has been prominent among the critics of the recommendations of the president's agricultural commission.

FINANCIAL MOVES COMING.

Wall Street Interested As Southern Pacific Directors Meet This Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Several important financial developments are expected in Wall Street this week, the principal interest being centered in the meeting of the Southern Pacific directors on Friday. Wall Street has heard frequent rumors of an increase in the present $6 divident rate and the steady increase in the price of the stock last week apparently has been expectation of favorable action being taken at this meeting.

SENATE CLERK DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, parliamentary clerk of the senate for 32 years, died at his home here today, aged 81 years.

Louis Maynard of U. S. Court Is Dead

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Louis Maynard, 53, for the last several years clerkof the federal district court of north Texas, died here Saturday night.

Mr. Maynard was a well known figure in court circles of Wichita Falls, having been in this city a number of times in the last five years in the interests of federal court work here. As clerk of the court he has always been here at least for a part of each term of federal court.

Attorneys, local judges and court attaches who have made his acquaintance expressed keen regret Sunday when news of his death became known.

SIXTH DEATH AS WRECK RESULT

Army Private Dies in Kansas City From Train Injuries

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—Kenneth Bunker, an army private stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, died at a hospital here early today bringing the list of fatalities as the result of a collision between a Missouri Pacific passenger train and a freight train yesterday near Nearman, Kans., to six.

Bunker was one of four enlisted men who were riding the blind baggage of the passenger train, No. 104, southbound from Omaha to Kansas City when it crashed headon into the freight train standing on a siding.

Corporal Charles Hall was killed outright and Private Dillon N. Cousland and J. A. Painter were dangerously injured. Cousland is in a local hospital with his right arm severed at the shoulder and Painter's left hand is off.

Dust Storm Hits Wichita Sunday

Stirred up by a stiff west wind that prevailed throughout the entire day, a dust storm, the first severe one of the year, made things decidedly disagreeable for Wichita Falls yesterday.

A rising breeze early in the morning presaged the trouble that was to come. It continued to rise as the day wore on, and early afternoon saw clouds of dust swirling through cracks, under door and window sills and into every crevice and cranny.

The warm weather of Friday and Saturday gave way to a lowering temperature, but the dust neutralized the relief from the unseasonable heat.

Continued fair and rising temperature was predicted for Monday.

NEGRO ADMITS MURDERING

Black Youth Tells Police He Killed White Companion on Shore of Lake

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Roy Gillun, 16 year old negro youth, today confessed to police that he had clubbed to death Edward Schmidt, his 17 year old white companion, this morning, and dragged the body out on the ice at the edge of the lake, where it was found by boys playing along the bench.

The two youths were to have been arraigned in the juvenile court tomorrow under a charge of robbing a grocery store.

PLAN PROBING BUREAU

Would Create Department to Investigate Stock Exchange Frauds

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Creation of a special department of the New York Stock Exchange to investigate attempted frauds through worthless securities was announced tonight by President E. H. H. Simmons, who stated that the services of the bureau would be available, without cost, to any person in the United States.

AIRMEN REACH KAYES

French Fliers Run From Paris to African Coast; Off on Another Jump

DAKAR, French West Africa, Feb. 8.—The French aviator Arrachard and Lemaitre, who flew from Paris to Dakar and started on another flight today landed at Kayes, on the Senegale river, 400 miles from here. They sent a request for some equipment, which will be forwarded to them by Tuesday's rgular train.

JUDGE ENDS HIS LIFE

Appeals Court Justice in Virginia Fires Bullet Into His Brain Sunday

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—Judge Frederick W. Sims, ranking member of the Virginia supreme court of appeals, committed suicide in his apartment at a local hotel this morning, by shooting himself with a shotgun. Despondency because of poor health was given as the motive of his act.

Kelly Field Parachute Jumper Is Balked In Plan For Race With A Plane, But Says He'll Try Again

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.—Corporal C. E. Conrad, Kelly field, holder of the world's record parachute jump, did not make his race with a plane from 3,000 feet altitude to the ground Sunday afternoon at Kerrville because of an accident to Preddy Lund's plane.

Lund was making exhibition flights and in attempting a landing his plane overturned, damaging the wings and landing gear. Lund was carrying two passengers at the time. When the plane crashed they released the safety belts and sprang to safety. Neither were injured.

The damage to Lund's plane prevented the race until later. Repairs are to be rushed on the plane with the jump scheduled for Sunday, February 15.

Corporal Conrad is an expert parachute man and holds the world's record for altitude. He plans to go up with Lund and jump from 3,000 feet, dropping about 2,000 feet before releasing the parachute.

TEXAS SENATE READY TO TAKE HISTORIC STEP

Will Discuss and Perhaps Agree on Vindication Route for Ferguson

IN PUBLIC HEARING

Matter Up for Attention In Open Forum on Monday

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The senate is expected to make considerable Texas history this week.

It plans to discuss, and probably may agree upon a means of restoring James E. Ferguson to full citizenship. It has before it a report of its special committee regarding passage of a general amnesty bill as well as a minority report of that committee and a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment.

Hearing Monday

A public hearing has been announced for Monday night on the resolution which brought about the majority and minority committee reports. The resolution provided for the appointment of a committee of five to report on the best means of removing the impeachment bar from Mr. Ferguson. In addition, Senator A. E. Wood of Granger, who was not a member of the committee, introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment.

Another subject of considerable interest is a proposition to retain in the eleemosynary appropriation bill an appropriation of approximately $144,000 for the girls training school at Gainesville for maintenance during the next two years. The senate finance committee eliminated it on the theory that counties ought to take care of their delinquent young women. Three members of the committee, however, made a minority report recommending that the appropriation be retained, except an appropriation of $10,000 for a fence around the institution. Women's organizations over the state have brought pressure to bear upon the senate not to eliminate the appropriation.

Women Interested

The women also are interested in an appropriation to continue child hygiene work under the Sheppard-Towner maternity act. Provisions of the act were accepted by the state three years ago for a term of five years. Under its provisions the federal government bears part of the expense and the state the remainder. The senate finance committee cut the appropriation out. Senator Wood, a member of the committee urged that it be retained, if for no other reason, he said, than that the committee ought not to take action which, in effect, would be legislation that would abrogate what a previous legislature had done.

Boat Capsizes and 11 Sailors Drown

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 8.—Eleven sailors from the Japanese training ships visiting Vancouver were drowned today when a barge carrying a shore party collided with a car ferry near here.

COOLIDGE MAY VISIT TEXAS.

President Believed Willing to Accept Invitation to C. of C. Convention.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 8.—Texans may have an opportunity to greet President Coolidge and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the West Texas chamber of commerce meeting in Mineral Wells in May.

Claud Hudspeth, representative from the sixteenth Texas district wired the San Angelo Standard Saturday that "from sources considered authentic" it was learned the president had decided to accept the invitation tendered Wednesday by Col. C. C. Walsh of San Angelo, president of the chamber. "Mrs. Coolidge is delighted with the idea of meeting our Texas women," the telegram concluded.

NOTED FINANCIER IS DEAD.

Thomas W. Lawson Expires In Boston After Brief Illness.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, author and sportsman, died at a hospital here early today. He was operated on three weeks ago for a bladder complaint and had been gaining steadily until he suffered a relapse last night. He lapsed into a state of coma and died at 12:30 a. m.

HE EXPLAINS THE PRESS.

Dallas Pastor Says Curiosity in Human Being Responsible for It.

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—"Curiosity is the foundation of human knowledge and the desire to know what our neighbors are doing is the motive in the establishment of the press," Dr. T. O. Perrin, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, declared in a sermon here today.

He urged the suppression of crime and declared that newspapers should devote more space to religious matters.

F. A. McWILLIAMS WANTED

Police Hunt For Man Whose Father Is Dying in Corsicana

A search is being made here for one F. A. McWilliams, believed to be or at one time have been living in Wichita Falls, whose father is now dying at Corsicana. A long distance call to the police Sunday from Corsicana stated that it was very important that the boy be located. Officers hunted without success for a trace of him yesterday.

Thrives on 90 Minutes Sleep



Daredevil Lockwood could take a pointer or two from Alderson Fay, 20, picture above, a student in Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., who for the last five years has slept on an average of only 90 minutes a day. His legs were cut off by a train in 1920. He is in normal mental and physical condition and frequently goes for 10 days at a time without ever closing his eyes.

WACO SUPPLYING WATER TO MART

Texas Town Ships in 16 Tank Cars Full to Relieve Shortage

WACO, Feb. 7.—Waco sent Mart 148,000 gallons of water today in 16 tank cars to relieve the water situation there.

For the past 10 days W. H. Deaton, superintendent of the Waco water works had been sending an average of 100,000 gallons a day to Mart, at the request of citizens in that city where dry weather has cut down the supply which is obtained from Battle lake.

The water sent today was 10 tank cars of 10,000 gallon capacity and six cars of 8,000 gallon capacity.

Mr. Deaton says the first intimation he had of the shortage of water in Mart was when Mart citizens applied to him a week ago last Friday for the shipments, offering pay at the regular rates, and the cost of shipping.

Texas Dry Agent Is Influenza Victim

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8.—Edwin Ashby Turner, 49, prohibton enforcement agents named by President Wilson. He was ranking officer of the prohibition forces in this district and was one of the strongest links in the organization of Frank Coie, state director of prohibition enforcement in Texas.

TAKEN INTO PARTNERSHIP.

Two Men Long Active in Guggenheim Projects Get Shares in the Business.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Guggenheim brothers, a power in various metal industries, announced today that John K. MacGowan and E. A. Cappelen Smith, both long associated with the organization, had been admitted as partners. Since its organization in 1889, the firm has confined its membership, with one exception, to members of the Guggenheim family. The four brothers—Daniel, Murry, S. R. and Simon Guggenheim—are still active in the management.

TRAFFIC COP IS STRICKEN

R. W. Morton Has Narrow Squeak With Attack of Appendicitis

R. W. Morton, a member of the city police department traffic squad, is believed to be recovering at the general hospital from a near fatal attack of appendicitis with which he was stricken last Wednesday. An emergency operation Saturday night was performed in the nick of time.

His condition was criticeul for a while, but it was reported last night that he was resting as easily as could be expected and was believed to be on the way to recovery.

DIES FOR 75 CENT DEBT

Muskogee Man Fatally Wounded in Argument Over Small Amount

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 8.—As the result of an argument over an unpaid 75 cent debt and a pair of stolen gloves, William Owens is in a local hospital fatally wounded. Frank Lyncey is in the county jail in connection with the shooting. Owens will not recover, his spine being shattered near the neck, physicians say.

VICE CHAIRMAN SELECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Election of Urey Woodson, publisher of the Owensboro, Kentucky, Messenger, as executive vice chairman, was announced here today by the American Publishers' conference

2 MEN HELD AS SUSPECTS WHEN BODY IS FOUND

Auto Stolen in Seymour Saturday Night Has Part in Tragedy

ON EDGE OF TOWN

Believe Veteran Cop Took Auto Thieves and Was Slain by Them

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8.—Two comely young women, detained here this afternoon at the request of Chief of Police O. V. Davenport of Ranger, who described them as being wanted in connection with the slaying there this morning of Patrolman Jim Daniels, were released a few hours later when the order for their arrest was countermanded.

The women, Davenport said, are relatives of two men now held in the Ranger jail while authorities there are probing the details of the policeman's death.

Stolen Car

Daniels was shot to death about 6:20 o'clock this morning, a short time after he reported off duty and started for his home. An abandoned automobile, one of two stolen Saturday night at Seymour, was found about a half mile from where the officer was killed. The gasoline tank was empty. It is the belief of the Ranger authorities that he was slain by automobile thieves.

Shortly after Daniels' body was found where it had fallen when he was shot down, police went to the homes of "Blackie" Ricker, 23 years old, and Ward Reynolds, also 23, and arrested them. The youths were detained, the police said, because they were seen on the streets of Ranger at an early hour this morning and were not able to give sufficient account of their movements at the time Daniels was killed.

Shot Twice

Daniels was shot twice. One of the bullets struck him in the shoulder and the other pierced his heart.

His revolver was empty, indicating, police said, that he had battled with the killers.

It is the opinion of the Ranger police that Daniels stopped the coupes because the abandoned one bore no license plates, and arrested the occupants.

And indications point to the theory that he was shot to death when he tried to group the occupants of both cars into one and start them back to the police station.

Daniels was a veteran of the Ranger police department and bachelor. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

Safety Meeting Tonight

Council to Be Organized At Session to Be Held in Electric Company Offices.

All Wichitans interested in safety measures for the city are urged to be present tonight when final organization of the Wichita Falls Safety Council will be made at a meeting in the Wichita Falls Electric company offices. The meeting starts at 7:30 and will be presided over by A. E. Kelly, chairman of the Electric company's safety organization.

A nominating committee appointed at a recent meeting of these interested in the work will make its report and permanent officers selected for the city-wide council. Another committee will also report on and recommend rules, regulations and by-laws.

WHITE FOR U. S. MARSHAL.

El Paso Man Gets Creager Endorsement for Post in West Texas.

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Scott C. White of El Paso has been endorsed by R. E. Creager, republican national committeeman from Texas, for United States marshal in the western district of Texas to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. A. Walker of San Antonio.

"From the standpoint of party fairness," Mr. Creager said today, "I think that the El Paso republicans are entitled to name the marshal in the western district this time.

DALLAS AGENTS TO EL PASO.

Passenger Men Go West for Monthly Meeting of Association.

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Dallas passenger agents left Sunday afternoon on the Sunshine Special for El Paso, where the monthly meeting of the Texas general passenger agents will meet Monday. The semi-annual meeting of the Southwestern Passenger Agents association will be held Tuesday at which representatives of all railroads west of the Mississippi will be present.

CONVENTION WILL OPEN.

Episcopal Diocese of Dallas to Begin 50th Annual Council Monday.

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Approximately two hundred delegates will attend the opening of the thirtieth annual council of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas which will begin a five days' session at St. Matthews' cathedral Monday night. The Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, bishop of the diocese, will preside.

INVITE CAL TO DALLAS.

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were invited to visit Dallas and attend the annual reunion of confederate veterans in May by unanimous vote of members of Sterling Price camp U. C. V. here today.

Where And Who Is Question Physician Seeks To Solve

Surgeon A Victim of War, Is Battling for Memory In Montreal

BROKE WITH FATHER

He Differed With Elder On Technical Matter; Now He's Lost

By FRANCIS CARLSTEAD
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MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Some place, somewhere, sometime—he clenches his hands and sobs in a futile effort at recollection—two surgeons clad in prophylactic white, battled in the tiled operating room with the grim angel of death. It was a delicate operation and the least slip meant disaster.

One of the white masked figures was the father and his assistant, the son. The former belonged to the less recent school, perhaps; the latter to the ultra modern college.

At the most critical moment there arose a technical difference of opinion in the manipulation of an abdonimal clamp; it was the clash of the newer method of surgery with that of the old. The clash was scarcely apparent on the surface—the mere lifting of brows, the tightening of lips already compressed in the stern resolution of the surgeon. That was all. Yet underneath seethed the eternal war between age and youth, fanned into a vivid outbreak.

Their Oblivion

Then, after the tense protracted struggle, came the final break. The young doctor went away, no one knew where and the weeks merged into years. Then the world war and all its horrors intervened. Somewhere, someplace, he can't remember now, the young surgeon answered the call to arms. Somewhere on a desperately contested road in France between Monchy and Arras he fell before a ripping fusillade of machine gun bullets. Then oblivion.

Today at detective headquarters here a man who thinks he is Robert John McCullough passed a tremulous hand through his hair in an attempt to brush away the deadening amnesia which has gripped his intellect, since when he cannot tell. How he came to Canada or when, is all a dim, distorted, illusive mirage. Through his mind persists fleeting echoes of a former life. "For God's sake send me a doctor and let me talk surgery," he cries, "it—it may bring it all back perhaps."

The man carries distant, disconnected recollections of places and people, the operating room of the Mayo brothers at Rochester, the famous Doctors Judge, Hamilton and Armstrong; an indistinct memory of the Royal Herbert hospital at Woolwich, the Mississippi river, Saskatchewan—under circumstances that remain a complete irritating blank. All these and more rise up to torture him.

All Goes Away

"In the daytime, I am better, and sometimes I think it all coming back," he says. "Then comes the night and it all goes away again—quick, give me a pencil."

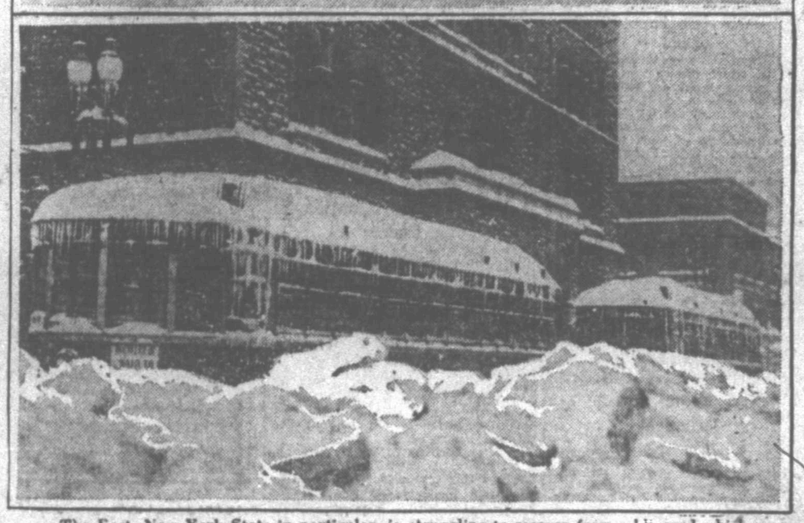
It was passed to him and excitedly he wrote: "John Robert McCullough." "Look, it must be my name" he cried. "When I feel a pencil between my fingers and let myself go—this is what I always write."

McCullough—if that is his name—is five feet seven and a half, has fair wavy hair, blue eyes, weighs about 140 pounds and is obviously somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 years old. He was taken into custody by the detective bureau under the charge of being implicated in a chain of housebreakings. Goods valued at $7,000 have been recovered to date.

The extraordinary part of it is that he will enter a house and take goods of a kind not generally preferred by professional thiefs," Detective Gauthier explained to Adjutant Tricket, of the Salvation Army, who is trying to trace the man's relatives.

"Furthermore, in disposing of his loot, he evidently does so at a minimum price, for when we took him he was in rags although he had just stolen several hundred dollars worth of property."





The East, New York State in particular, is struggling to recover from a blizzard which paralyzed transportation and communications, and caused much suffering in the larger cities. These pictures give an idea of the distress brought about by the snow, which piled up from three to ten feet deep. Above: A light train being pushed and pulled through York state by four engines. One train on the same road was unable to proceed until eight engines were pressed into service. Below, Trolleys stalled by snow in a Syracuse, N. Y. stree

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

IF YOUR FEELING TOWARD YOUR SUITOR IS THAT OF A GLORIFIED FRIEND, AND IF HE HAS A LARGE CAPITAL OF LOVE TO INVEST, THEN THE MATRIMONIAL PARTNERSHIP SHOULD BE A SUCCESS.

A young woman is confronted with this problem: A most eligible young man wishes to marry her. He has a fine character, comes of a good family, has a prosperous business, and is madly infatuated with the girl. She admires his many good qualities. She finds him sympathetic and congenial, and the more she sees of him the better she likes him, but she hesitates about saying "yes" because she does not know whether she cares enough for him to marry him or not.

She has always understood that before a woman married a man she should entertain a wild, romantic passion for him that would sweep her off her feet, and as she still finds herself firmly planted on mother earth, and able to take a calm and dispassionate view of the man, she doubts whether she loves him sufficiently well to risk matrimony with him.

And she wants to know how much love it takes to marry on.

All there is in the world, and then some, I should say. Nothing but love justifies matrimony in the sight of God, and nothing but love enables faulty human beings to endure other's weaknesses and shortcomings and tempers and moods. Nothing but love robs of their bitterness the sacrifices that every husband and wife must make for each other. Nothing but love gilds the fetters of matrimony and turns them into a golden bond.

But just as it makes for domestic peace and happiness, and the general good of the family for the husband to have more money than his wife has, so it is equally desirable for the man to start into matrimony with a larger capital of love than the woman has. For all the circumstances of life tend to wean a man away from his wife just as they draw closer to him.

A man has his ambitions, his career, his work, his interests, outside of the home, but a woman's world is, in the majority of cases, bounded by her house and husband and children. Her interests and ambitions are merged in his. She depends on him for her comfort and happiness, and so with her thoughts continually dwelling on him her love for him grows day by day, if there is anything in him that is lovable.

There are millions of middle-aged women who live in terror of their middle-aged husbands ceasing to care for them, and casting roving eyes on bobbed haired flappers, but no middle-aged man is losing sleep worrying over his middle-aged wife forsaking him for a varnished haired jellybean. He knows he can't lose her. Therefore, the wise woman picks out for a husband the man who is crazy about her and who puts into the matrimonial partnership an unlimited capital of love.

When either a man or a woman, however, try to decide whether they are in love or not, they should take into consideration their own temperaments. Not everybody is subject to acute heart attacks sentimentally, any more than they are to angina pectoris physically. There are plenty of normal people, who are placid, unimaginative, clear seeing, capable of a great and abiding affection, yet who never see any man or woman caught up in a cloud of glory, who never palpitate nor thrill at the sound of a footstep, and who never even remotely dally with the thought of suicide, or deceive themselves by pretending that they would pine away and die if they failed to get some beloved one.

These people are forever measuring their feelings against the standards of love set up by poets and romancers, and because they fall short, because they are never afflicted with chills, and hectic fevers because they are not lifted up into a seventh heaven, where they see a commonplace man or woman as a godling or a goddess, because their souls are not torn with hopes and fears, they distrust their love.

Thus many a man and woman keep waiting on and on for the lurid emotion that they will never know to come to them, waiting for the miraculous stirring of the waters of their souls that will never happen because it is an impossibility to people of their temperaments.

Thus they deprive some man or woman of the steadfast affection that they might have given, and rob themselves of the love and companionship they might have had.

This is a pity because happy marriages are not founded upon wild gusts of passion that soon blow over and are gone. The madly infatuated are inevitably doomed to disillusion because no man or woman can measure up to an impossible ideal. The marriage that is founded upon respect, upon congeniality, upon liking, is the one that lasts.

And in the end every happy marriage comes to be a glorified friendship. It is the thing that all successful marriages end in, so why isn't it a safe thing to begin with? DOROTHY DIX.

Woman Scientist Turns Inventor

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A new micho-thermal furnace, recently invented by Miss Taissia Stadnichenko, instructor in chemistry at Vassar college will eliminate much waste in oil refining according to President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college, who spoke today at a luncheon of the Vassar alumnae association. The national research council, he said, had granted to Miss Stadnichenko $7,000 to continue her research in Washington.

The micho-thermal furnace, said Mr. MacCracken makes possible an accurate observation of the successive stages in the disintigration of shale or petroleum when subjected to temperatures of 600 degrees centigrade, enabling scientiats to determine the exact nature of the by-products formed.

NORFLEET AT CANYON MEET

Hale Center Rancher Interested In Historical Work

CANYON, Feb. 8.—J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, Texas, who has become nationally famous for his work in bringing a gang of swindlers to justice, will be one of the interesting personages present at the Panhandle-Plains Historical society meeting here February 13. Norfleet is keenly interested in the preservation of the history of this region of Texas, having been acquainted with and a part of its development for many years. He is a typical big-hearted, hard-working, shrewd southwesterner.

BROTHER ATTACKS BROTHER

St. Louis Capitalist Slugged By Kin Who Flees With Cash

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8.—Harry D. Given, 40 years old, secretary of the Vandeventer Trust company, was slugged by his half brother, Le Matthew Harrison, 26, who escaped with approximately $20,000 of the bank's funds, he told police tonight.

According to Givens, Harrison slugged him as he was transferring the money to the vaults, shortly after 6 o'clock, threatened him with a revolver and locked him in the wash room. The money was in cash and securities.

OKLAHOMA PAPER IS SOLD

Okmulgee Daily Democrat Goes On Block: Competitor Dies

OKMULGEE, Okla., Feb. 8.—The Okmulgee Daily Democrat, an afternoon newspaper was purchased today at bankrupt sale by H. H. Horton, publisher of the Okmulgee Times, a morning newspaper for a consideration of approximately $42,000. Publication of the Democrat will be continued as an afternoon newspaper Mr. Horton said.

MAY SUCCEED WALKER

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—Charles Stevens, mounted customs inspector, was prominently mentioned this afternoon, together with Major H. C. Glover, chief of the San Antonio division of the internal revenue service as possible successor to United States Marshal D. A. Walker, whose resignation was accepted today.

Prince Of Wales Means Nothing Dorrace Declares

Ma's Daughter Not At All Wild to See Him At Ad Convention

By MARGARET STALLINGS
Record News Staff

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 8.—One of the few people in Texas who can open the door marked "private" to Governor "Ma's" office and walk right in—for whom secretary Ghent Sanderford opens the door and says "go right straight in"—without a card.

Daughter Dorrace—mistress of the mansion—young first lady of Texas—but most of all—daughter of Governor "Ma."

"I've worked in daddy's office in Temple for the past three years so it seems just natural to come around—and it doesn't seem one bit strange for Muddy to be over here."

Just Like Home

"My but I'm kept busy these days" says Dorrace," but I still find time to see my friends and enjoy Austin. It really seems just like coming back home again."

"I spend part of my time looking in the papers to see who has entered the beauty contest to go as my maid-of-honor to Cuba in March; of course I'm anxious to know—but I'll declare if there are'nt so many pretty girls entering that I'm sure it's going to be hard to decide."

"There are a lot of nice things to look forward to" declares the mistress of the mansion.

"I have had two invitations to come to Houston when the ad men of the world hold their convention in that city in May—they say there will be a lot of prominent people there—and I do like meeting new people."

Doesn't Like Him

"The Prince of Wales will be there they tell me—but do you know I've never had much of a thrill about him. I like our Texas boys so much better than I like his pictures. I can't understand why these American girls are so crazy about—but they seem to be."

"I'm sure that I'd enjoy a visit to Houston during the ad clubs convention, and it is probable that I'll go—but I know so many nice people there—and they'll be more attraction than the Prince of Wales."

"Do I want to dance with the Prince of Wales,"—and Dorrace laughed. "Goodness no, I'd never given it a thought—and besides he wouldn't want to dance with me—there are always so many girls anxious to dance with him—and there are plenty of people that I like to dance with."

"That's really one of the things that I enjoy most—and although Muddy doesn't dance she believes it's a wholesome pleasure and likes to watch our crowd."

"I can't remember when I did start dancing—when I was a little thing I went to dancing class—and I just kept up with it and now they tell me that I'd rather dance than to do anything else—and it may be true."

"But don't think for a minute that I'm not interested in every single thing that's going on over at the capitol—Ouida's the politician but you ought to hear the questions that I ask them at night."

"Muddy has always been interested in everything that I have done—and I'm interested in her administration—more than anything else anywhere."

Waiman Musical Debutantes Head Vaudeville Bill

Pretty Girls Form Orchestra As Chief Feature of Excellent Bill

Harry Waiman and his debutantes are first on the bill at the Wichita Theatre for next Friday and Saturday. They are the newest thing in an orchestra and their appearance here will be a sort of a musical coming out party. Mr. Waiman is an excellent musician, and for several years has conducted well-known orchestras. The idea of a girls' orchestra appealed to him strongly, so in his travels he searched for capable feminine musicians, and selected one musician from eight different sections of the country. The debutantes are said to be one of the best small orchestras ever assembled. They play with the power of a man as well as with the delicate finesse of the feminine sex. Mr. Waiman has skillfully arranged unusual orchestra numbers so that not only has a new note been sounded but a decidedly pleasing one.

Grace Hayes Here.

Grace Hayes is one of the cleverest girls the theatre has produced in a generation. A few months ago the name of Grace Hayes meant nothing as far as the public was concerned. Then they began to sit up and take notice. Now most faithful theatrical followers know that she is young, attractive and clever—three exceedingly valuable assets in vaudeville. She has what is commonly called good stage personality. She has the faculty of getting attention and making herself liked the minute she comes on the stage. And in addition to that she has a splendid voice and a collection of lilting lyric songs.

Dooley and Sales.

A crate of tomatoes labeled oranges would still be a crtae of tomatoes. The title of the skit does not matter. Regardless of the label it is still a crate packed with fun. When it comes to fun and song there is none more capable than the big, goodnatured J. Francis Dooley and the petite bundle or personality, Corinne Sales. Dooley and Sales have vaudeville most of their time, but they have also had a few musical comedy successes. Dooley is a song writer and composer of promise. Their material this year is said to be better than anything they've had previously.

Nut songs, topical humorous sayings, character studies and original comic satire are the ammunition that Billy Glason uses in laying down his barrage of clean, hearty and wholesome entertainment. The medley of stories and sayings which Mr. Glason uses are written by himself and it is evident that he is as good an author as he is player. Glason is youthful looking, full of pep, and bubbling with personality.

Almac, the happy deceiver, with his "Three Card Illusion" will mystify and perplex the audience with the great question "How Does He Do It?" He does it with the assistance of Mlle. Velma but that doesn't get you anywhere. You must see him and find for yourself just how he does it.

Frank Parrish and Steven Peru with "The Acme of Versatility" occupy last place o nthe bill.

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The Time Comes

The Sleeping Beauty lay in her palace and the years passed by. Long since, the people of the country had forgotten the story about her, and no one knew anything about the mysterious palace whose towers could sometimes be seen from the nearby hills.

And the hundred years drew near their end.

Now it happened that in a neighboring country there lived a daring young prince. He was as lighthearted and kind as he was brave and all his people loved him.

One day he called some of the young men of the court to him and ordered them to get ready to go on a hunting trip with him. He was tired of the pleasures of the court.

(Color the prince's hair with your black crayon. Make his suit blue. Now paste him on lightweight cardboard and cut him out. There will be more story and a new suit for him tomorrow.)

SNOW COVERS NEW MEXICO.

Moderate Temperature Means No Danger to Cattle.

RATON, N. M., Feb. 8.—Northeastern New Mexico tonight is covered with a blanket of snow, according to reports received here. Several inches has fallen here and the indications were that the storm would continue all night. The temperature is moderate and stockmen are not apprehensive of any suffering among cattle in this locality.

CAUGHT IN HOME; ESCAPES

Intruder Makes Getaway From Fillmore Street Residence

A stranger surprised by Dock Mallonee in his home at 2103 Filmore about 10 o'clock Saturday night made his escape before officers, hastily summoned from the city hall, could reach the residence. Mr. Mallonee had no weapon of any kind and was unable to stop the intruder as he made a break through the door.

The residence is a duplex, occupied on one side by the Mallonees and on the other by another family. The robber was in the opposite side of the house, where no one was at home, when Mr. Mallonee heard and surprised him. So far as could be learned [illegible] obtained.

It was the second unwelcome invasion of Mr. Mallonee's property in two nights, he reported to the police, his grocery store at 2515 Grant street having been held up and looted of about $8 early Friday night.

George Lott, Jr., Of Chicago Heads Junior Net Lists

Gets Coveted Singles Award and Also Ranks At Top In Doubles

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—George Lott, Jr., Chicago school boy whose play was a sensation in tennis ranks last season, heads the 1924 national junior ranking list in both singles and doubles, according to the ratings announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association. Lott, who yesterday gained added distinction when he was moved into the "first ten" of the national's men's list by the United States Lawn Tennis association for the junior honors for the second consecutive year. He shares the doubles list with T[illegible] Glinn of Philadelphia.

Annapolis Boy

Charles A. Smith of Annapolis heads the national boys' singles ranking list and with his teammate, Robert S. Cooper, holds the top place in the boys' doubles array.

In the division of honors from a geographical standpoint east leads in the junior classification, placing 11 of the 20, juniors ranked in singles, with the middle west second with seven, and the Pacific coast third with three. In the boys' classification the middle west takes first place with 11 out of 25 places. The east is second with nine, the south third with three, and the Pacific coast fourth with two.

The committee which compiled the ranking consisted of W. M. Fischer, D. O. Baer, W. T. Tilden, II., J. L. Lunn and H. S. Knox, chairman.

SHIPSTEAD OPPOSES DRAFT.

Says Plutocrats Make Wars, Force Ordinary Men to Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A plea against conscription in war time was delivered in the senate today by Senator Shipstead, farmer labor, Minnesota who declared the time had come to deprive "diplomats dominated by the industrial groups" of the power to bring on war and then force the ordinary citizen to carry it on.

Many Measures In Doubt As Congress Nears Termination

Three Weeks Left and Big Bills Remain Unseen On Calendars

PUSH SHOALS BILL

Leaders Prepared to Make Every Effort to [illegible] Final Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—[illegible] only a little more than three [illegible] left of this session of congress. [illegible] fate of many important legislative measures is hanging in the balance.

Those that fail automatically die and if pressed in the new congress they must again pass through all of the legislative stages from re-introduction through committees of the two houses and conference.

Complete Shoals Bill

Leaders are prepared to bend every effort to complete action on the Muscle Shoals leasing bill, the postal pay and rate increase measure, a co-operative marketing bill, the McFadden banking bill, the measure for purchase of the Cape Cod canal and the $150,000,000 good roads bill.

If these can be put through, together with the remaining appropriation bills, the republican leaders will be well satisfied with the accomplishment of the short session. But they are not at all certain that this program can be carried out and they are convinced that much other important legislation will fail[illegible] affairs, [illegible] hope of [illegible] tion [illegible] broader than those [illegible] state department.

Moving Hastily

The house and senate agricultural committees are moving so hastily that even the friends of farm aid legislation realize that only a part of the program recommended by the president's agricultural commission can be translated into law before March 4. In all probability there will be concentration on a co-operative marketing measure, the chief feature of the commission's program.

Leaders, in arranging their legislative slate, are confronted with insistent demands of members for action on private and similar measures and in view of the inevitable jam in the last two weeks, they practically have given up hope of enactment of any railroad legislation or for putting through the government reorganization scheme.

Besides these measures, others pending include the Cramton bill for reorganization of the prohibition unit, which will be pressed by the "drys" and the Stalker bill to increase the penalties for prohibition violations, which appears to have been placed on the house shelf.

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HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY FOR HOME?

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in this column on Ways to Finance Home Building by The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Considering home building from an investment point of view, it is easy to see that if a landlord makes money on the rent he charges you for the privilege of living in his house, you certainly should be able to make money on a home of your own, provided you build economically and finance wisely.

Perhaps, like thousands of other people, you are trying to decide how expensive a home you can afford. Your finances may be limited, and you may be trying to determine how much you are justified in spending for a home. What follows in this and other articles to appear in this column, is intended to be helpful and to assist in answering the two questions many people ask.

First: Have I sufficient money to start?

Second: Can I finance the building of a home?

Perhaps the easiest way of determining how expensive a home you can afford to build is to consider the rent you are paying. Budget authorities say you are justified in paying from one-fourth to one-fifth of your income in rent. If you are thrifty, it is possible you can lay aside a larger percentage for payments on a new home, for which you would sometime have a warranty deed and complete ownership.

The amount of money, however, that you can lay aside from your income for home building depends upon two things.

First, the size of your income. Second, your ability to save money each month after deducting living expenses.

Home financing experts say you are justified in building a home for which you can complete payments in about 15 years. If, perchance, you have saved one-fifth the value of your proposed home, you should be able to pay the balance in 12 years.

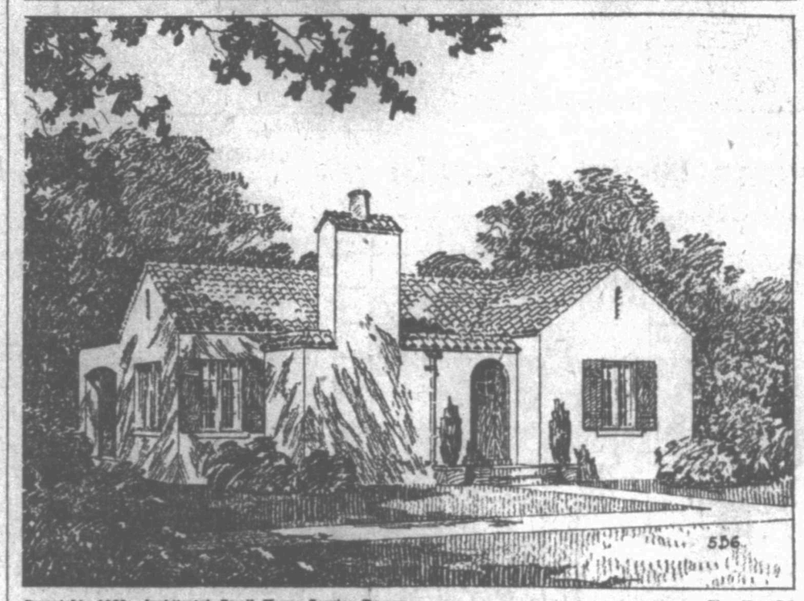
For example, the cost of the lot should represent not to exceed 20 per cent, or one-fifth the total contemplated investment. If the total investment is to be $2,500, the lot should cost approximately $500, and the house $2,000. If the total investment is to be $5,000, the lot should cost somewhere near $1,000, and the house $4,000.

Suppose on a home costing $5,000, $1,000 has been paid down. The payments for this home should be complete in 12 years, that is to say, the balance, $4,000, can be met in 144 equal monthly payments. To determine the monthly payments necessary to reduce the principle in this period, divide the balance, $4,000, by 144. This makes a monthly payment on the principle nearly $28 per month. Figuring interest at 6 per cent, the first payment is $20. Add about $14 a month for insurance, taxes and upkeep, and you have a total of $62 a month.

While this statement is a general one and used only as an example, it may assist you in determining whether a $5,000 home is too expensive for you to build, or whether you can afford a larger dwelling.

The next article to appear in this column will discuss things you must consider for a building loan.

FIVE ROOM HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW



Copyright, 1925—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5B6.

THIS bungalow should appeal strongly to those seeking individuality in a home. It is romantic in character, having its origin in the small farm houses of southern Italy. The style is Italian adaptation to American needs.

This house includes five main rooms, an ingle-nook, bathroom and five closets. The basement is only partially excavated, although a full basement can be provided if desired.

This bungalow is planned to be erected of hollow tile walls on masonry foundations. The exterior finish is troweled stucco. The roof is of mission tile.

A lot from 45 to 50 feet in width will be required.

There are many interesting features about this house. The general form is unusual, and the treatment of the ingle-nook and chimney is delightfully impressive. The break in the roof around the chimney softens the outline. The arched entrance doorway, well proportioned gables, close cornice, casement windows with solid outside blinds combine interesting details, all of which contribute to a successful whole and a happy blending of the various units.

The living room is unusually long for a house of this size, 23 feet. An ingle nook, containing fireplace, seats and bookcase is the outstanding feature of the room.

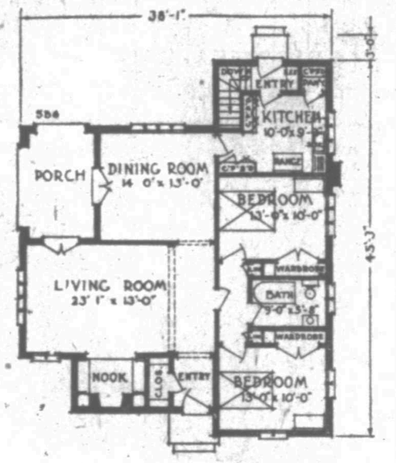
The dining room faces the garden, and opens directly onto the rear porch, the living room, as well as the kitchen.

The kitchen is provided with every working convenience, plenty of cupboards and a storage pantry.

The bedrooms are separated from the main part of the house by a private hall.

Here is a bungalow of distinction that can be built successfully in any section of the country.

The cubic contents is approximately 24,800 feet and the cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between $7,500 and $9,000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of $1,500 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practising architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the indorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States Bureau maintains an Information Department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

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WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—What is the best form of insulation to use on furnace pipes?

A—If you want real insulation, use some form of cellular asbestos composition—not plain asbestos paper.

Q—Some of our radiators pound continuously. What causes this, and how can they be remedied?

A—Pounding comes through faulty drainage of the piping system. Undoubtedly condensation is trapped somewhere. That is to say the pipes leading from the radiators to the furnace do not all drain downward so that pools of water stand at places. Have the radiators cleaned out and have your heating man go over the piping to see that it is properly pitched for drainage.

Q—We are having plumbing and heating systems installed in an old building. Is there not danger that the workmen will cut into the framework and weaken it? How can we be sure that they will not?

A—There is considerable danger that this will occur unless you have a good carpenter on the job to inspect the framing system and arrange for the pipes before any piping work is done. Do not let the plumber cut the joists.

Q—How necessary is it to paint the under side of woodwork before putting it in place. Is this not quite an expensive procedure?

A—This is not an expensive process. While it is not necessary to do this painting it is still a very good practise for the finished woodwork is protected thereby. A coat of linseed oil is the thing to use.

Q—We are revarnishing our floors. How long should they stand between coats and before they are used to get the best results?

A—The floors should stand between coats until the preceding coats have hardened—no matter how long it takes. Forty-eight hours is the minimum. Don't walk on them until the day after they are perfectly hard.

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HOME BUILDING EDITOR,
Record News
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Send me your new book of plans, "Helps for the Man Who Wants to Build," giving 46 plans for small homes and answering 250 vital home building questions—free.

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You are good enough to pardon an old hen when she lays an egg, aren't you?

That hen has performed a service—she has given the world food—or another chicken.

Yes we know in reality great things are done quietly and that we are only supposed to go on and tackle another good job after we finish one, without a cackle. Well there are rules and exceptions. We wish to call your attention to the good work being done by us—Daily.

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Good Lighting means more than illumination without the aid of a match—carefully selected and well placed lamps and fixtures make the home more attractive and add greatly to its comfort. Properly located switches eliminate searching in the dark for lights, and a number of extra outlets permit the use of labor saving appliances without loss of time or disturbing the lighting arrangement.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

INDIAN HEIGHTS

Last month building permits reached approximately one-half million dollars.

Crude oil has advanced 70 per cent within the last fifteen days.

If you want to buy that home-site at present prices, you will have to make up your mind soon or pay for the delay, regardless of where you buy.

Building sites in Indian Heights and Curlee Addition are sure to advance.

W. S. CURLEE

Ground Floor Waggoner Building — Phone 4117

Dirt, Disease and Work

Most housewives spend a great portion of their time in the kitchen, hence it should be kept free from dirt and dust.

Compare the coal heated houses with those who enjoy the advantages of natural gas. Note the dirt against cleanliness. See in your mind's eye the amount of extra work the task of keeping clean calls for in coal heated home. That will cause you to greater appreciate the great advantages of the natural gas service you enjoy.

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OF

WICHITA FALLS.

Where And Who Is Question Physician Seeks To Solve

Surgeon A Victim of War, Is Battling for Memory In Montreal

BROKE WITH FATHER

He Differed With Elder On Technical Matter; Now He's Lost

By FRANCIS CARLSTEAD
Copyright 1925 By the Consolidated Press Association

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Some place, somewhere, sometime—he clenches his hands and sobs in a futile effort at recollection—two surgeons clad in prophylactic white, battled in the tiled operating room with the grim angel of death. It was a delicate operation and the least slip meant disaster.

One of the white masked figures was the father and his assistant, the son. The former belonged to the less recent school, perhaps; the latter to the ultra modern college.

At the most critical moment there arose a technical difference of opinion in the manipulation of an abdonimal clamp; it was the clash of the newer method of surgery with that of the old. The clash was scarcely apparent on the surface—the mere lifting of brows, the tightening of lips already compressed in the stern resolution of the surgeon. That was all. Yet underneath seethed the eternal war between age and youth, fanned into a vivid outbreak.

Their Oblivion

Then, after the tense protracted struggle, came the final break. The young doctor went away, no one knew where and the weeks merged into years. Then the world war and all its horrors intervened. Somewhere, someplace, he can't remember now, the young surgeon answered the call to arms. Somewhere on a desperately contested road in France between Monchy and Arras he fell before a ripping fusillade of machine gun bullets. Then oblivion.

Today at detective headquarters here a man who thinks he is Robert John McCullough passed a tremulous hand through his hair in an attempt to brush away the deadening amnesia which has gripped his intellect, since when he cannot tell. How he came to Canada or when, is all a dim, distorted, illusive mirage. Through his mind persists fleeting echos of a former life. "For God's sake send me a doctor and let me talk surgery," he cries, "it—it may bring it all back perhaps."

The man carries distant, disconnected recollections of places and people, the operating room of the Mayo brothers at Rochester, the famous Doctors Judge, Hamilton and Armstrong; an indistinct memory of the Royal Herbert hospital at Woolwich, the Mississippi river, Saskatchewan—under circumstances that remain a complete irritating blank. All these and more rise up to torture him.

All Goes Away

"In the daytime, I am better, and sometimes I think it all coming back," he says. "Then comes the night and it all goes away again—quick, give me a pencil."

It was passed to him and excitedly he wrote: "John Robert McCullough." "Look, it must be my name" he cried. "When I feel a pencil between my fingers and let myself go—this is what I always write."

McCullough—if that is his name—is five feet seven and a half, has fair wavy hair, blue eyes, weighs about 140 pounds and is obviously somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 years old. He was taken into custody by the detective bureau under the charge of being implicated in a chain of house-breakings. Goods valued at $7,000 have been recovered to date.

"The extraordinary part of it is that he will enter a house and take goods of a kind not generally preferred by professional thiefs," Detective Gauthier explained to Adjutant Tricket, of the Salvation Army, who is trying to trace the man's relatives.

"Furthermore, in disposing of his loot, he evidently does so at a minimum price, for when we took him he was in rags although he had just stolen several hundred dollars worth of property."

Woman Scientist Turns Inventor

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A new micho-thermal furnace, recently invented by Miss Taissia Stadnichenko, instructor in chemistry at Vassar college will eliminate much waste in oil refining according to President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college, who spoke today at a luncheon of the Vassar alumnae association. The national research council, he said, had granted to Miss Stadnichenko $7,000 to continue her research in Washington.

The micho-thermal furnace, said Mr. MacCracken makes possible an accurate observation of the successive stages in the disintigration of shale or petroleum when subjected to temperatures of 600 degrees centigrade, enabling scientists to determine the exact nature of the by-products formed.

NORFLEET AT CANYON MEET

Hale Center Rancher Interested In Historical Work

CANYON, Feb. 8.—J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, Texas, who has become nationally famous for his work in bringing a gang of swindlers to justice, will be one of the interesting personages present at the Panhandle-Plains Historical society meeting here February 13. Norfleet is keenly interested in the preservation of the history of this region of Texas, having been acquainted with and a part of its development for many years. He is a typical big-hearted, hard-working, shrewd southwesterner.

BROTHER ATTACKS BROTHER

St. Louis Capitalist Slugged By Kin Who Flees With Cash

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8.—Harry D. Given, 40 years old, secretary of the Vandeventer Trust company, was slugged by his half brother, Le Mathew Harrison, 26, who escaped with approximately $20,000 of the bank's funds, he told police tonight.

According to Givens, Harrison slugged him as he was transferring the money to the vaults, shortly after 6 o'clock, threatened him with a revolver and locked him in the wash room. The money was in cash and securities.

OKLAHOMA PAPER IS SOLD

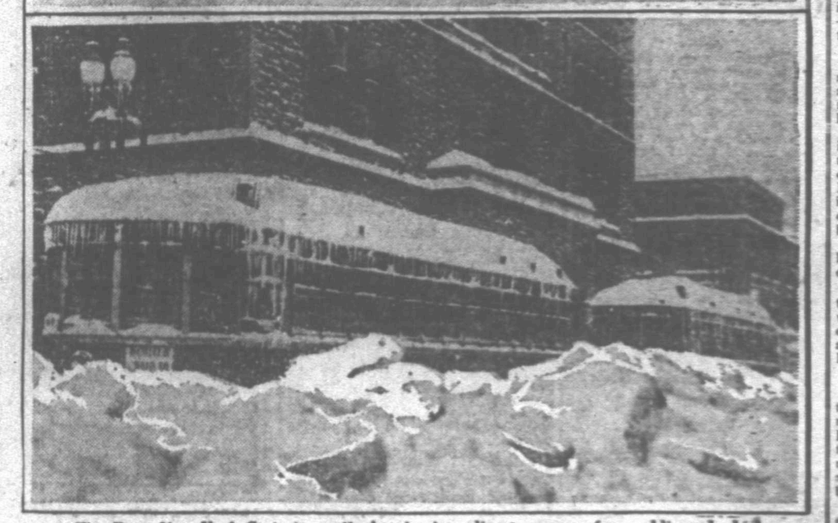
Okmulgee Daily Democrat Goes On Block: Competitor Dies

OKMULGEE, Okla., Feb. 8.—The Okmulgee Daily Democrat, an afternoon newspaper was purchased today at bankrupt sale by H. H. Horton, publisher of the Okmulgee Times, a morning newspaper for a consideration of approximately $42,000. Publication of the Democrat will be continued as an afternoon newspaper Mr. Horton said.

MAY SUCCEED WALKER

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—Charles Stevens, mounted customs inspector, was prominently mentioned this afternoon, together with Major H. C. Glover, chief of the San Antonio division of the internal revenue service as possible successor to United States Marshal D. A. Walker, whose resignation was accepted today.





The East, New York State in particular, is struggling to recover from a blizzard which paralyzed transportation and communiections, and caused much suffering in the larger cities. These pictures give an idea of the distress brought about by the snow, which piled up from three to ten feet deep. Above: A light train being pushed and pulled through York state by four engines. One train on the same road was unable to proceed until eight engines were pressed into service. Below: Trolleys stalled by snow in a Syracuse, N. Y. stree

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

IF YOUR FEELING TOWARD YOUR SUITOR IS THAT OF A GLORIFIED FRIEND AND IF HE HAS A LARGE CAPITAL OF LOVE TO INVEST, THEN THE MATRIMONIAL PARTNERSHIP SHOULD BE A SUCCESS.

A young woman is confronted with this problem: A most eligible young man wishes to marry her. He has a fine character, comes of a good family, has a prosperous business, and is madly infatuated with the girl. She admires his many good qualities. She finds him sympathetic and congenial, and the more she sees of him the better she likes him, but she hesitates about saying "yes" because she does not know whether she cares enough for him to marry him or not.

She has always understood that before a woman married a man she should entertain a wild, romantic passion for him that would sweep her off her feet, and as she still finds herself firmly planted on mother earth, and able to take a calm and dispassionate view of the man, she doubts whether she loves him sufficiently well to risk matrimony with him.

And she wants to know how much love it takes to marry on.

All there is in the world, and then some, I should say. Nothing but love justifies matrimony in the sight of God, and nothing but love enables faulty human beings to endure other's weaknesses and shortcomings and tempers and moods. Nothing but love robs of their bitterness the sacrifices that every husband and wife must make for each other. Nothing but love gilds the fetters of matrimony and turns them into a golden bond.

But just as it makes for domestic peace and happiness, and the general good of the family for the husband to have more money than his wife has, so it is equally desirable for the man to start into matrimony with a larger capital of love than the woman has. For all the circumstances of life tend to wean a man away from his wife just as they draw closer to him.

A man has his ambitions, his career, his work, his interests, outside of the home, but a woman's world is, in the majority of cases, bounded by her house and husband and children. Her interests and ambitions are merged in his. She depends on him for her comfort and happiness, and so with her thoughts continually dwelling on him her love for him grows day by day, if there is anything in him that is lovable.

There are millions of middle-aged women who live in terror of their middle-aged husbands ceasing to care for them, and casting roving eyes on bobbed haired flappers, but no middle-aged man is losing sleep worrying over his middle-aged wife forsaking him for a varnished haired jellybean. He knows he can't lose her. Therefore, the wise woman picks out for a husband the man who is crazy about her and who puts into the matrimonial partnership an unlimited capital of love.

When either a man or a woman, however, try to decide whether they are in love or not, they should take into consideration their own temperaments. Not everybody is subject to acute heart attacks sentimentally, any more than they are to angina pectoris physically. There are plenty of normal people, who are placid, unimaginative, clear seeing, capable of a great and abiding affection, yet who never see any man or woman caught up in a cloud of glory, who never palpitate nor thrill at the sound of a footstep, and who never even remotely dally with the thought of suicide, or deceive themselves by pretending that they would pine away and die if they failed to get some beloved one.

These people are forever measuring their feelings against the standards of love set up by poets and romancers, and because they fall short, because they are never afflicted with chills, and hectic fevers because they are not lifted up into a seventh heaven, where they see a commonplace man or woman as a godling or a goddess, because their souls are not torn with hopes and fears, they distrust their love.

Thus many a man and woman keep waiting on and on for the lurid emotion that they will never know to come to them, waiting for the miraculous stirring of the waters of their souls that will never happen because it is an impossibility to people of their temperaments.

Thus they deprive some man or woman of the steadfast affection that they might have given, and rob themselves of the love and companionship they might have had.

This is a pity because happy marriages are not founded upon wild gusts of passion that soon blow over and are gone. The madly infatuated are inevitably doomed to disillusion because no man or woman can measure up to an impossible ideal. The marriage that is founded upon respect, upon congeniality, upon liking, is the one that lasts.

And in the end every happy marriage comes to be a glorified friendship. It is the thing that all successful marriages end in, so why isn't it a safe thing to begin with? DOROTHY DIX.

Prince Of Wales Means Nothing Dorrace Declares

Ma's Daughter Not At All Wild to See Him At Ad Convention

By MARGARET STALLINGS
Record News Staff

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 8.—One of the few people in Texas who can open the door marked "private" to Governor "Ma's" office—and walk right in—feel whom secretary Gilbert Sanderford opens the door and says "go right straight in"—without a card.

Daughter Dorrace—mistress of the mansion—young first lady of Texas—first most of all—daughter of Governor "Ma."

"I've worked in daddy's office in Temple for the past three years so it seems just natural to come around—and it doesn't seem one bit strange for Muddy to be ever here."

Just Like Home

"My but I'm kept busy these days" says Dorrace," but I still find time to see my friends and enjoy Austin. It really seems just like coming back home again."

"I spend part of my time looking in the papers to see who has entered the beauty contest to go as my maid-of-honor to Cuba in March; of course I'm anxious to know—but I'll declare if there aren't so many pretty girls entering that I'm sure it's going to be hard to decide."

"There are a lot of nice things to look forward to" declares the mistress of the mansion.

"I have had two invitations to come to Houston when the oil men of the world hold their convention in that city in May—they say there will be a lot of prominent people there—and I do like meeting new people."

Doesn't Like Him

"The Prince of Wales will be there they tell me—but do you know I've never had much of a thrill about him. I like our Texas boys so much better than I like his pictures. I can't understand why those American girls are so crazy about—but they seem to be."

"I'm sure that I'd enjoy a visit to Houston during the oil clubs convention, and it is probable that I'll go—for I know so many nice people there—and they'll be more attraction than the Prince of Wales."

"Do I want to dance with the Prince of Wales,"—and Dorrace laughed. "Goodness no, I'd never given it a thought—and besides he wouldn't want to dance with me—there are always so many girls anxious to dance with him—and there are plenty of people that I like to dance with."

"That's really one of the things that I enjoy most—and although Muddy doesn't dance she believes it's a wholesome pleasure and likes to watch our crowd."

"I can't remember when I did start dancing—when I was a little thing I went to dancing class—and I just kept up with it and now they tell me that I'd rather dance than to do anything else—and it may be true."

"But don't think for a minute that I'm not interested in every single thing that's going on over at the capitol—Ouida's the politician but you ought to hear the questions that I ask them at night."

"Muddy has always been interested in everything that I have done—and I'm interested in her administration—more than anything else anywhere."

Billy Glason uses in laying down his barrage of clean, hearty and wholesome entertainment. The medley of stories and sayings which Mr. Glason uses are written by himself and it is evident that he is as good an author as he is player. Glason is youthful looking, full of pep, and bubbling with personality.

Anne, the happy deceiver, with his "Three Card Illusion" will mystify and perplex the audience with the great question "How Does He Do It." He does it with the assistance of Miss Velma but that doesn't get you anywhere. You must see him and find for yourself just how he does it.

Frank Parrish and Steven Pera with "The Acme of Versatility" occupy last place o nthe bill.

Waiman Musical Debutantes Head Vaudeville Bill

Pretty Girls Form Orchestra As Chief Feature of Excellent Bill

Harry Waiman and his debutantes are first on the bill at the Wichita Theatre for next Friday and Saturday. They are the newest thing in an orchestra and their appearance here will be a sort of a musical coming out party. Mr. Waiman is an excellent musician, and for several years has conducted well-known orchestras. The idea of a girls' orchestra appealed to him strongly, so in his travels he searched for capable feminine musicians, and selected one musician from eight different sections of the country. The debutantes are said to be one of the best small orchestras ever assembled. They play with the power of a man as well as with the delicate finesse of the feminine sex. Mr. Waiman has skillfully arranged unusual orchestra numbers so that not only has a new note been sounded but a decidedly pleasing one.

Grace Hayes Here.

Grace Hayes is one of the cleverest girls the theatre has produced in a generation. A few months ago the name of Grace Hayes meant nothing as far as the public was concerned. Then they began to sit up and take notice. Now most faithful theatrical followers know that she is young, attractive and clever—three exceedingly valuable assets in vaudeville. She has what is commonly called good stage personality. She has the faculty of getting attention and making herself liked the minute she comes on the stage. And in addition to that she has a splendid voice and a collection of lilting lyric songs.

Dooley and Sales.

A crate of tomatoes labeled oranges would still be a crate of tomatoes. The title of the skit does not matter. Regardless of the label it is still a crate packed with fun. When it comes to fun and song there is none more capable than the big, good-natured J. Francis Dooley and the petite bundle or personality, Corinne Sales. Dooley and Sales have vaudeville most of their time, but they have also had a few musical comedy successes. Dooley is a song writer and composer of promise. Their material this year is said to be better than anything they've had previously.

Nut songs, topical humorous sayings, character studies and original comic satire are the ammunition that

SIEBERLING TIRES

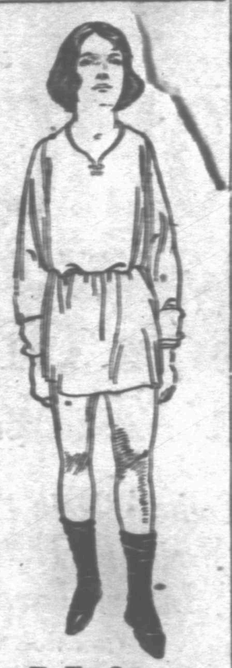
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Sleeping Beauty



The Time Comes

The Sleeping Beauty lay in her palace and the years passed by. Long since, the people of the country had forgotten the story about her, and no one knew anything about the mysterious "palace whose towers could sometimes be seen from the nearby hills.

And the hundred years drew near their end.

Now it happened that in a neighboring country there lived a daring young prince. He was as lighthearted and kind as he was brave and all his people loved him.

One day he called some of the young men of the court to him and ordered them to get ready to go on a hunting trip with him. He was tired of the pleasures of the court.

(Color the prince's hair with your black crayon. Make his suit blue. Now paste him on lightweight cardboard and cut him out. There will be more story and a new suit for him tomorrow.)

SNOW COVERS NEW MEXICO.

Moderate Temperature Means No Danger to Cattle.

RATON, N. M., Feb. 8.—Northeastern New Mexico tonight is covered with a blanket of snow, according to reports received here. Several inches has fallen here and the indications were that the storm would continue all night. The temperature is moderate and stockmen are not apprehensive of any suffering among cattle in this locality.

CAUGHT IN HOME; ESCAPES

Intruder Makes Getaway From Fillmore Street Residence

A stranger surprised by Dock Mallonee in his home at 2103 Filmore about 10 o'clock Saturday night made his escape before officers, hastily summoned from the city hall, could reach the residence. Mr. Mallonee had no weapon of any kind and was unable to stop the intruder as he made a break through the door.

The residence is a duplex, occupied on one side by the Mallonees and on the other by another family. The rubber was in the opposite side of the house, where no one was at home, when Mr. Mallonee heard and surprised him. So far as could be learned [illegible] was obtained.

It was the second unwelcome invasion of Mr. Mallonee's property in two nights, he reported to the police, his grocery store at 2515 Grant street having been held up and looted of about $8 early Friday night.

George Lott, Jr., Of Chicago Heads Junior Net Lists

Gets Coveted Singles Award and Also Ranks At Top In Doubles

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—George Lott, Jr., Chicago school boy whose play was a sensation in tennis ranks last season, heads the 1924 national junior ranking list in both singles and doubles, according to the ratings announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association. Lott, who yesterday gained added distinction when he was moved into the "first ten" of the national's men's list by the United States Lawn Tennis association [illegible] the junior honors for the [illegible] cessive year. He shares th[illegible] the doubles list with T[illegible] Glinn of Philadelphia

Annapolis

Charles A. Sm[illegible] of Annapo[illegible] heads the nations' boys' singles ranking list and with his teammate, Robert S. Cooper, holds the top place in the boys' doubles array.

In the division of honors from a geographical standpoint east leads in the junior classification, placing 11 of the 20 juniors ranked in singles, with the middle west second with seven, and the Pacific coast third with three. In the boys' classification the middle west takes first place with 11 out of 25 places. The east is second with nine, the south third with three, and the Pacific coast fourth with two.

The committee which compiled the ranking consisted of W. M. Fischer, D. O. Baer, W. T. Tilden, II., J. L. Luna and H. S. Knox, chairman.

SHIPSTEAD OPPOSES DRAFT.

Says Plutocrats Make Wars, Force Ordinary Men to Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A plea against conscription in war time was delivered in the senate today by Senator Shipstead, farmer labor, Minnesota who declared the time had come to deprive "diplomats dominated by the industrial groups" of the power to bring on war and then force the ordinary citizen to carry it on.

Many Measures In Doubt As Congress Nears Termination

Three Weeks Left and Big Bills Remain Unseen On Calendars

PUSH SHOALS BILL

Leaders Prepared to Make Every Effort to C[illegible] Final Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—[illegible] only a little more than three [illegible] left of this session of congress, [illegible] fate of many important legislative measures is hanging in the balance.

Those that fail automatically die and if pressed in the new congress they must again pass through all of the legislative stages from re-introduction through committees of the two houses and conference.

Complete Shoals Bill

Leaders are prepared to bend every effort to complete action on the Muscle Shoals leasing bill, the postal pay and rate increase measure, a co-operative marketing bill, the McFadden banking bill, the measure for purchase of the Cape Cod canal and the $150,000,000 good roads bill.

If these can be put through, together with the remaining appropriation bills, the republican leaders will be well satisfied with the accomplishment of the short session. But they are not at all certain that this program can be carried out and they are convinced that much other important legislation will fail[illegible] affairs. [illegible] hope of [illegible] state department.

Moving Hastily

The house and senate agricultural committees are moving so hastily that even the friends of farm aid legislation realize that only a part of the program recommended by the president's agricultural commission can be translated into law before March 4. In all probability there will be concentration on a co-operative marketing measure, the chief feature of the commission's program.

Leaders, in arranging their legislative slate, are confronted with insistent demands of members for action on private and similar measures and in view of the inevitable jam in the last two weeks, they practically have given up hope of enactment of any railroad legislation or for putting through the government reorganization scheme.

Besides these measures, others pending include the Cramton bill for reorganization of the prohibition unit, which will be pressed by the "drys" and the Stalker bill to increase the penalties for prohibition violations, which appears to have been placed on the house shelf.

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Wichita Falls Record News

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HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY FOR HOME?

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in this column on Ways to Finance Home Building by The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Considering home building from an investment point of view, it is easy to see that if a landlord makes money on the rent he charges you for the privilege of living in his house, you certainly should be able to make money on a home of your own, provided you build economically and finance wisely.

Perhaps, like thousands of other people, you are trying to decide how expensive a home you can afford. Your finances may be limited, and you may be trying to determine how much you are justified in spending for a home. What follows in this and other articles to appear in this column, is intended to be helpful and to assist in answering the two questions many people ask.

First: Have I sufficient money to start?

Second: Can I finance the building of a home?

Perhaps the easiest way of determining how expensive a home you can afford to build is to consider the rent you are paying. Budget authorities say you are justified in paying from one-fourth to one-fifth of your income in rent. If you are thrifty, it is possible you can lay aside a larger percentage for payments on a new home, for which you would sometime have a warranty deed and complete ownership.

The amount of money, however, that you can lay aside from your income for home building depends upon two things.

First, the size of your income.

Second, your ability to save money each month after deducting living expenses.

Home financing experts say you are justified in building a home for which you can complete payments in about 15 years. If, perchance, you have saved one-fifth the value of your proposed home, you should be able to pay the balance in 12 years.

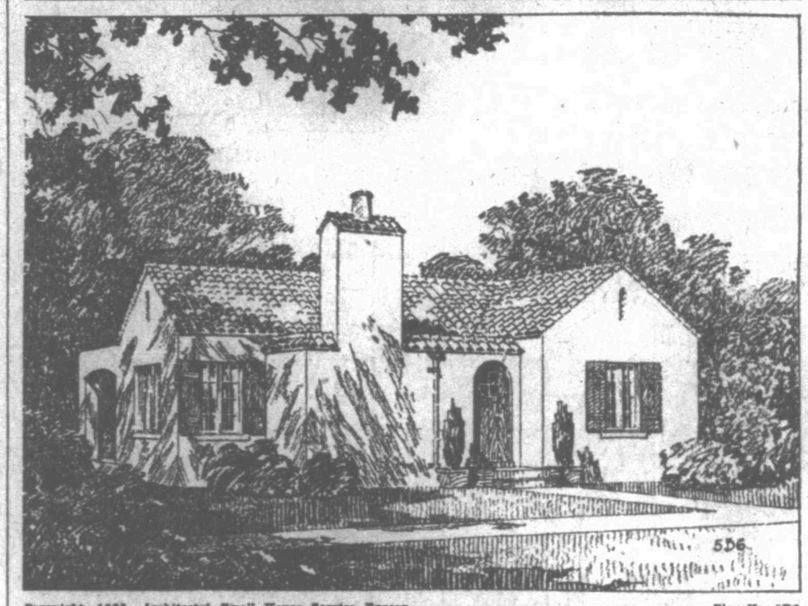
For example, the cost of the lot should represent not to exceed 20 per cent, or one-fifth the total contemplated investment. If the total investment is to be $2,500, the lot should cost approximately $500, and the house $2,000. If the total investment is to be $5,000, the lot should cost somewhere near $1,000, and the house $4,000.

Suppose on a home costing $5,000, $1,000 has been paid down. The payments for this home should be complete in 12 years, that is to say, the balance, $4,000, can be met in 144 equal monthly payments. To determine the monthly payments necessary to reduce the principle in this period, divide the balance, $4,000, by 144. This makes a monthly payment on the principle nearly $28 per month. Figuring interest at 6 per cent, the first payment is $20. Add about $14 a month for insurance, taxes and upkeep, and you have a total of $62 a month.

While this statement is a general one and used only as an example, it may assist you in determining whether a $5,000 home is too expensive for you to build, or whether you can afford a larger dwelling.

The next article to appear in this column will discuss things you must consider for a building loan.

FIVE ROOM HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5B6.

THIS bungalow should appeal strongly to those seeking individuality in a home. It is romantic in character, having its origin in the small farm houses of southern Italy. The style is Italian adaptation to American needs.

This house includes five main rooms, an ingle-nook, bathroom and five closets. The basement is only partially excavated, although a full basement can be provided if desired.

This bungalow is planned to be erected of hollow tile walls on masonry foundations. The exterior finish is trowelled stucco. The roof is of mission tile.

A lot from 45 to 50 feet in width will be required.

There are many interesting features about this house. The general form is unusual, and the treatment of the ingle-nook and chimney is delightfully impressive. The break in the roof around the chimney softens the outline. The arched entrance doorway, well proportioned gables, close cornice, casement windows with solid outside blinds combine interesting details, all of which contribute to a successful whole and a happy blending of the various units.

The living room is unusally long for a house of this size, 23 feet. An ingle nook, containing fireplace, seats and bookcase is the outstanding feature of the room.

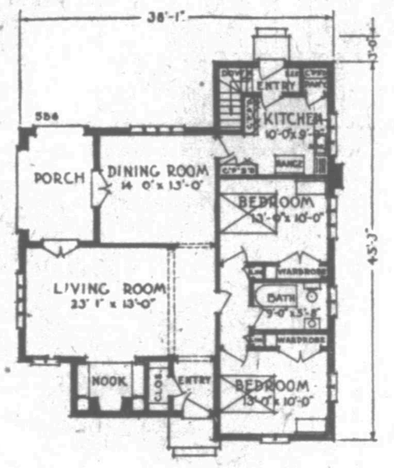
The dining room faces the garden, and opens directly onto the rear porch, the living room, as well as the kitchen.

The kitchen is provided with every working convenience, plenty of cupboards and a storage pantry.

The bedrooms are separated from the main part of the house by a private hall.

Here is a bungalow of distinction that can be built successfully in any section of the country.

The cubic contents is approximately 24,800 feet and the cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between $7,500 and $9,000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of $1,500 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practising architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the indorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States Bureau maintains an Information Department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

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WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—What is the best form of insulation to use on furnace pipes?

A—If you want real insulation, use some form of cellular asbestos composition—not plain asbestos paper.

Q—Some of our radiators pound continuously. What causes this, and how can they be remedied?

A—Pounding comes through faulty drainage of the piping system. Undoubtedly condensation is trapped somewhere. That is to say the pipes leading from the radiators to the furnace do not all drain downward so that pools of water stand at places. Have the radiators cleaned out and have your heating man go over the piping to see that it is properly pitched for drainage.

Q—We are having plumbing and heating systems installed in an old building. Is there not danger that the workmen will cut into the framework and weaken it? How can we be sure that they will not?

A—There is considerable danger that this will occur unless you have a good carpenter on the job to inspect the framing system and arrange for the pipes before any piping work is done. Do not let the plumber cut the joists.

Q—How necessary is it to paint the under side of woodwork before putting it in place. Is this not quite an expensive procedure?

A—This is not an expensive process. While it is not necessary to do this painting it is still a very good practise for the finished woodwork is protected thereby. A coat of linseed oil is the thing to use.

Q—We are revarnishing our floors. How long should they stand between coats and before they are used to get the best results?

A—The floors should stand between coats until the preceding coats have hardened—no matter how long it takes. Forty-eight hours is the minimum. Don't walk on them until the day after they are perfectly hard.

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Wichita Falls Electric Co.

INDIAN HEIGHTS

Last month building permits reached approximately one-half million dollars.

Crude oil has advanced 70 per cent within the last fifteen days.

If you want to buy that home-site at present prices, you will have to make up your mind soon or pay for the delay, regardless of where you buy.

Building sites in Indian Heights and Curlee Addition are sure to advance.

W. S. CURLEE

Ground Floor Waggoner Building — Phone 4117

Dirt, Disease and Work

Most housewives spend a great portion of their time in the kitchen, hence it should be kept free from dirt and dust.

Compare the coal heated houses with those who enjoy the advantages of natural gas. Note the dirt against cleanliness. See in your mind's eye the amount of extra work the task of keeping clean calls for in coal heated home. That will cause you to greater appreciate the great advantages of the natural gas service you enjoy.

Natural Gas is a Superior Fuel for all purposes.

Municipal Gas Co.

OF

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Wichita Falls Record News

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A DOUBTFUL VICTORY.

Engrossment of the bill framed to abolish corporal punishment for convicts has been heralded in the news as a great victory for Representative Irwin of Dallas, who offered the measure. True it is that the author of the bill succeeded in keeping it out of the hands of those who would have destroyed it with annulling amendments. But it was only saved by the author himself proposing an amendment of just this kind. A parliamentary victory was won by sacrificing the object of the struggle.

As the bill now stands it will effect little or nothing. It amounts to a mere expression of sentiment against cruel and inhuman punishment. No doubt this meager gain is better than total failure. But, as Representative Irwin is unquestionably sincere, he must be the first to deplore a compromise which accomplishes so little.

As drafted, the bill provided that in cases where punishment of convicts was called for, a written permit from all the prison commissioners must be obtained, and the penalty authorized could not be inflicted until ten days after the date of the offense. This requirement would have eliminated cases of simple brutality by introducing a much needed regularity into prison discipline. But evidently it was too thorough going to gain the approval of a majority of legislators. Fearing failure for his bill, Representative Irwin presented an amendment allowing guards to punish convicts without a written order from the prison commission in cases of emergency.

That such an amendment is an annulling provision must be clear to anyone who recalls the usual excuses offered for the infliction of extreme punishment upon convicts. It is always declared that the convicts must be made to work, and therefore it is inferred that any degree of punishment necessary to secure this result is allowable. This reasoning permits the guards full discretion. The treatment of convicts will never be improved until the erroneous idea of corporal punishment to compel industry is overthrown.

It is axiomatic that people cannot be forced to useful action; they can only be restrained from wrongful action. The soviet government of Russia went against this axiom and sought to make its people industrious through sheer terrorism. The net result was the execution of more Russians than had been killed in the World War.

COOLIDGE ON THE CONSTITUTION.

President Coolidge has written a foreword to a special edition of the constitution of the United States by James M. Beck. This foreword demonstrates that the president is for strict observance of the constitution and constitutional law.

Speaking of the venerable document, he declares the constitution is not self perpetuating; that if it is to survive it will be because it has public support; that such support is not a passive but an active operation; that it means making adequate sacrifice to maintain what is of general benefit. And then he defines the spirit of the constitution as well as its literal meaning:

"The constitution of the United States is a final refuge of every right that is enjoyed by any American citizen. So long as it is observed, those rights will be secure. Whenever it falls into disrespect or disrepute the end of orderly government, as we have known it for more than a hundred and twenty-five years, will be at hand. The constitution represents a government of law. There is only one other authority and that is the government of force. Americans must make their choice between these two. One signifies justice and liberty; the other tyrany and oppression. To live under the American constitution is the greatest political privilege that was ever accorded to the human race."

Thomas Jefferson could not have said it better. There is a man in the White House who accepts the constitution as his guide and if he lives up to his own words in its defense, the constitution or rather a constitutional government will be the government of the American people for four years to come.

PASSING OF JUDGE LYNCH.

Judge Lynch, like John Barleycorn, may not know he is going, but he is on the way. Twenty years ago there were 255 lynchings of both blacks and whites in a single year.

There were only 16 lynchings in the United States in 1924.

It happened that the largest number occurred in Georgia where the average has been a trifle more than 13 a year for a generation. Mississippi comes next with an average of about 10 for all causes.

Yes the Judge is going.

WHERE MAY WHEAT LANDED.

May wheat jumped to $2.05 a bushel in the Chicago market and many of the gamblers reaped a rich harvest. A small army of speculators who could not post their margins were swept into the bottomless pit. A winner always gets a place in the headline. It is the privilege of a loser to go away back and sit down or to tell his tale to a policeman and get locked up as a reward.

The opium conferences have revealed a unanimous willingness on the part of non-producing countries to stop the production of opium.

WHERE REGULATION IS HELPLESS

The government bureau in charge of the grain futures act has declared its inability to prevent a rise in wheat prices that promise benefits to neither the farmer, the consumer nor the miller. In the judgement of the government experts a natural corner in wheat has been brought about by crop failures in Europe and Canada and subsequent heavy orders placed in this country by foreigners, especially the British.

All the effects of an artificial corner are to be observed without any of the usual combinations to produce them. With a market shortage the small traders are being squeezed and the large traders are making huge profits. There is a wild riot of speculation in which the issue is to hold on as long as possible, and in which release of holdings is constantly taking place. Only time seems likely to remedy the situation, for present demand is so much in excess of supply that nothing approaching adjustment can be secured.

The wheat situation demonstrates that the underlying condition of the market determines the kind and scope of the trading that goes on in it. The power of speculators is shown to be very slight, their activities being effects rather than causes. The power of regulation is just as small. It can restrain surface irregularities, but when irregularities go to the very bottom of the market it is futile and of no avail. One of its bad influences is brought to notice by the statement of market observers that if it were not for the grain futures act a general investigation into trading practices would be conducted to ascertain if fradulent combinations existed. The speculators are actually protected and guaranteed by the machinery that was set up to restrain them.

While regulation is revealed to be of very little use to the farmers, it is demonstrated anew that the one and only way to stabilize prices is through orderly marketing of products. This means, of course, the retention of ownership in a product by the grower until it actually enters the channels of consumer trade. Had the farmers kept their wheat until the present time they could not only have exerted a strong counter influence against the power of sudden and excessive demand, but could have benefited from high prices and gauged the volume of the trade they will have to supply next year.

FIGURES OF THE LAST ELECTION.

Colliers Weekly, in 1924, offered a citizenship trophy to the state making the largest proportional increase in its vote for president over its vote in 1920. Wyoming showed a proportional increase of 37 7-10 per cent, the next state being Mississippi with a proportional increase of 36 1-10 per cent, Texas was 27 per cent; California was 26 1-10 per cent. At the last election 51 2-10 per cent

According to the Collier tabulation the net percentage increase for the whole country was 4 2-10 per cent. At the last election of 51 2-10 per cent of American citizens qualified to vote did so as compared with 49 1-10 per cent in 1920. In this tabulation in 1924 Texas had 2,283,836 eligible voters and cast a total vote of 661,195 for presidential electors.

The total vote cast in the United States in 1920 was 26,646,273; the total vote cast in 1924 was 29,138,935. Vermont is the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. In 1924 Vermont had 199,122 voters and the total vote cast at the presidential election was 102,907. In other words, 97,000 qualified voters boycotted the polls on election day.

ANOTHER DAVIS REFORM.

Secretary of Labor John J. Davis has a legislative proposal for submission to the president and to congress. This calls for the annual enrollment of aliens and a complete revision of American naturalization laws by a commission of senate and house.

For a foreign born citizen, Secretary Davis is a very active member of society. His scheme contemplates absolute federal control of the naturalization of citizens, enrollment of aliens, the closing of all the ports of entry to newcomers unless the president saw fit to intervene on the recommendation of the head of the department of labor. Why not make the head of the department of labor an absolute dictator.

HOW COURAGEOUS!

New York law makers and political leaders are going to order a referendum on the twentieth amendment. That is, that will pass the buck to the people. How courageous!

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE ART OF BLAMING OTHERS.

It is often said and taught that we should not blame others.

But there are times when others are wrong, and we are right—at least, we feel so. There are times when we must stand firmly by our own convictions, no matter what the world says.

There is a time to take your own part against the whole world, just as there is a time to admit your own failure, if caused by inner collapse.

It is very necessary to maintain a proper balance between blaming ourselves and others. All life, for that matter, is a balance, and a question of judgment, and there is nothing in which the distinction should be more sharply drawn than in the matter of holding others to be at fault on the one hand and ourselves on the other.

If you will read the life of any man of achievement, you will be struck by his absolute confidence in his own great ideas.

The whole world may have laughed at him, but he knew that the world was wrong.

It is written: "To the jaundiced honey tastes bitter, and to those bitten by mad dogs water causes fear, and to little children a ball is a fine thing." So says Marcus Aurelius.

So it is an art calling for all our faculties to know whether it is ourselves or our friends who are little children or bitten or jaundiced.

Napoleon realized this when he said: "To succeed one must be sometimes very bold and sometimes very prudent."

If we are always blaming others, we become disagreeable. It is a bad habit to which we are all liable, that of laying our blame or failure on other people.

But it is also a bad habit to be so blind and to so lack spiritual backbone as to be a continual doormat.

There are times when we must stand up for ourselves.

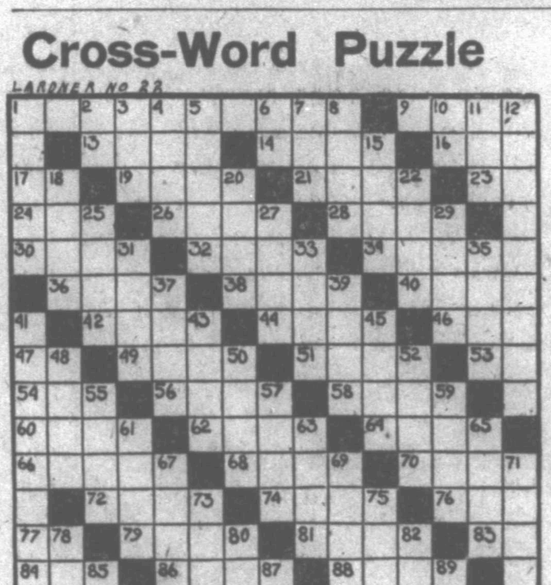
This perfect balance is indicated in the teaching of Scripture, which says: "Love they neighbor as thyself." If there is no intelligent love of oneself, there can be none that is of value for one's neighbor.

It is important to know when we are wrong, and important to know when the world is wrong. It is all a part of the difficult art of life.



Cross-Word Puzzle

LARDNER NO 22



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

How to Solve the Cross Word Puzzle

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

Horizontal

1. Unjust exercise of authority.
9. To utter certain sounds.
13. School slang for a branch of learning.
14. To liberate.
16. Split pulse of the pigeon pea.
17. A preposition.
19. Lows.
21. Sharp to the taste.
23. Jumbled type.
24. A head covering.
26. Hard shelled fruits.
28. A leaping tailless amphibian.
30. The outer covering.
32. Narrated.
34. A discharging pipe.
36. A thick plate or slice of anything.
38. To cry.
40. Otherwise.
42. A row.
44. To secure profit.
46. Ever (poetic).
47. A public conveyance (abbr.)
49. Placed.
51. Booty.
53. A prefix indicating separation.
54. To consume.
56. A ditch around a castle.
58. A girl's name.
60. A prominent actress.
62. A boxlike wagon used in mining.
64. An ointment made from a marigrass.
66. A small island.
68. A gait of the horse.
70. A kind of fuel.
72. Solicitude.
74. Ireland.
76. Part of the verb "to be."
77. A printers' measure.
79. To give way to dejection.
81. Complete selves.
83. Epistle (abbr.)
84. To fret pertinaciously.
86. To weary.
88. A kind of cheese.
90. Walked.
91. A place for selling "smokes."

Vertical

1. Curses.
2. To strike against violently.
4. An English public school.
5. A loud utterance.
6. Provided that.
7. A scrap of refuse.
8. Tidy.
10. A small fresh-water fish.
11. A short sleep.
12. Sparkled.
15. The god of love.
18. A kind of tree (plural).
20. A narrow hook of cotton.
22. To lean or incline.
27. The dross of a metal.
29. A gift of charity.
31. To fasten.
33. The graduated face of a time piece.
35. Employed.
37. A large long piece of timber.
39. A jungle beast.
41. An executive officer.
43. A tumult.
45. Part of the day.
48. Rodents.
50. A short lance.
52. To catch in a snare.
55. A soft mineral of a scapy feal.
57. A deduction from the weight of goods.
59. Extent.
61. Twenty quires of paper.
63. Greater.
65. To venture to do.
67. To jog.
69. A ferocious animal.
71. Lukewarm.
73. An heroic poem.
75. Inclines the head slightly.
78. To defnce.
80. The assam silk worm.
82. Rested upon the haunches.
85. To proceed.
87. For example (Latin abbr).
89. A parent.

This puzzle took 10 minutes to do. See how long it will take you to do it.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

T	H	E	A	T	E	R	■	S	T	R	A	N	D	S
A	M	B	L	E	D	■	■	R	E	C	O	I	L	■
C	■	B	A	N	G	S	■	S	E	A	R	S	■	U
T	O	■	S	T	E	N	O	T	Y	P	E	■	I	M
I	A	N	■	S	■	E	W	E	■	S	■	A	L	B
C	R	A	B	■	P	E	N	A	L	■	W	I	L	E
■	S	■	B	O	N	E	R	■	D	E	V	I	L	■
■	■	■	O	A	T	■	■	A	I	D	■	■	■	■
A	■	A	T	T	A	R	■	T	R	E	E	N	■	G
F	L	A	Y	■	L	A	T	I	N	■	N	O	E	L
F	I	G	■	P	■	V	A	N	■	M	■	G	O	A
A	N	■	A	L	P	E	N	G	L	O	W	■	N	D
B	■	A	G	A	I	N	■	E	I	D	E	R	■	D
L	I	N	E	N	S	■	■	F	E	R	U	L	E	■
E	N	T	R	E	A	T	■	W	E	S	T	E	R	N

MATTERS OF HEALTH

He lives not long, whoever tries
To live without some exercise.

Common sense is an uncommon household remedy.

Worry over getting sick is often at the bottom of being sick.

For a day of health—
Oh, do not start
With a heavy breakfast
And a heavy heart.

Clean rugs on the floor are just as important as clean linen on the table.

Oh, he raised up a flagon
Of the juice of the dragon—
"Long may you prosper"—he said;
But the dragon juice virus
Soon clouded his iris
And the said; "Poor devil, he's dead

CHILDREN'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



How to Solve Puzzle.

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

Running Across.

Word 1. The author about whom the boy is speaking.
Word 5. A pair; a number.
Word 6. Part of the face.
Word 7. Another number.
Word 8. One of the things you do in arithmetic.
Word 9. One who is false to his country. Benedict Arnold was one.

Running Down.

Word 1. A large harbor city on the Great Lakes.
Word 2. A dread disease, common in hot countries and which has killed thousands in India and Asia.
Word 3. Refined; handsome; ornamental; graceful.
Word 4. Slim.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



POEMS THAT LIVE

THE SKYLARK.

Bird of the wilderness,
Blithesome and cumberless,
Sweet be thy matin o'er moorland and lea!
Emblem of happiness
Blest is thy dwelling place—
O to abide in the desert with thee!
Wild is thy lay and loud,
Far in the downy cloud,
Love gives it energy, love gave it birth;
Where, on thy dewy wing,
Where art thou journeying?
Thy lay is in heaven, thy love is on earth.

O'er fell and fountain sheen,
O'er moor and mountain green,
O'er the red streamer that heralds the day,
Over the cloudlet dim,
Over the rainbow's rim
Musical cherub, soar, singing away!
Then when the gloaming comes,
Low in the heather blooms,
Sweet will thy welcome and bed of love be.
Emblem of happiness,
Blest is thy dwelling place—
O to abide in the desert with thee!

—James Hogg.

More Truth Than Poetry

TO A FLY.

The time to kill flies is in winter, when they are unable to escape.
—A bacteriologist.

In summer time, when you are spry,
And when I think I've got you,
Beneath my outstretched hand you fly
'Ere it can fall and swat you,
When you are always at the top
Of physical condition,
To hunt you is a sporting prop-
Osition.

But when the snows of winter come,
When chill winds whistle through you,
And you're too sodden, cold and numb
To dodge when I pursue you,
To mark you down amid the dust,
Upon a cellar girder,
And smash you to a pulp is just
Plain murder.

And yet if lenient am I,
The while you sit and drowse and
Dream dreams, you soon will multiply
By many hundred thousand,
Which, borne upon the April breeze,
When spring's warm sunbeams find 'em,
Will leave all manner of disease
Behind 'em.

And though I feel a twinge of guilt,
Your little life to smother,
I know that if your blood is spilt
No offspring you will mother.
No germs they'll spread from door to door,
Where honest folks may catch 'em,
If, by one swat, they're slain before
You hatch 'em.

LET US BE FAIR.

The bill board does not deserve all the blame for shutting out the scenery along the highways. Hot dog stands and filling stations help.

AN UNIMPORTANT EXCEPTION.

Science was able to find out everything about the eclipse except what started it.

WE LIVE AND LEARN.

We are beginning to discover that the peace is one thing which cannot be preserved in alcohol.

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE.
Aquarius.

Today's planetary aspects are, until noon, very unsuspicious, and more than ordinary care must be exercised during the early part of the day to avoid excitement. Anything that savors of a new departure from customary methods should not be attempted. Only routine work should receive attention, and no agreements involving financial obligations should be made. After noon the conditions show a marked improvement, but not of a sufficiently favorable character for the launching of any new enterprise, the details of which have not been carefully considered and planned.

The vibrations are quite stimulating, and the indications are that all social or family reunions will be crowned with success.

A child born today will not be as robust and healthy at birth as may be desired. This need not, however, cause worry, as, given proper nutrition and wholesome environment, it will soon grow out of its early weakness, and develop normal physical strength. Its disposition will be an amiable one, but it will not possess any marked degree of will power. It will be very amenable to outside influences, and will be easy to persuade to do that which is right or wrong. Its intentions will be good, but a plausible story will always incline it to change its original ideas. It will not, very probably, show any marked ability as a leader. If possible and it a mate of the strong minded genus can be found, it should be encouraged to marry at an early age.

If today is your birthday, you are always animated by good ideals, and basically your character is founded on solidity and strength. You are, however, easily led astray by those who trade on your good nature, or who arouse your cupidity. You are not a good judge of your fellow creatures, and are more often influenced by outside atmosphere than by internal qualities.

You sacrifice your ideals too readily for the purpose of gain either in money or social recognition. If a man, you attach altogether too much importance to the almighty dollar, but often overreach yourself in endeavoring to obtain it. If a woman, your chief aim in this life appears to be to secure recognition or a place in social circles, to which you are not entitled. Much more happiness can be secured by both men and women if less attention be paid to material things, and more recourse be had to character ideals and fundamentals.

Successful people born on this date are: William H. Harrison, ninth president of United States; Samuel J. Tilden, at one time governor of New York; Wm. T. Sampson, former naval officer; Wm. G. Hale, well known educator; Chas. S. Ashburner, geologist; George Ade, author.

Irrigation

Our Many Types of Soil.

The great diversity of our soils was the subject of comment by Dr. Youngblood in his address to the chamber of commerce. There is certainly a large number of different soil types on the irrigation project.

Mr. W. T. Carter, who made the soil survey here was certainly very thorough in his classifications. We have checked the data he gives on the soil survey map and in every case it has proved amazingly correct. It is really quite remarkable to find small isolated tracts of even less than five acres accurately shown. Few irrigation projects indeed have had their soils as carefully and accurately classified as we have.

The different soils are first divided into series. There are nine of these series. Each series has been given an arbitrary name. But in general these names indicate the locality in which the soil was first found or where it occurs most frequently. To illustrate—The Allendale series is named from the Allendale school district and so on.

Each of these series is sub-divided into different types. Some series have only one type while others have as many as nine. The names of these various types are indicative of the physical characteristics of the soil. To illustrate—there is loamy soil, clay soil, sandy loam soil, sandy clay soil etc. There are 36 types in all.

Each one of these types is classified again according to the kind of crops they will grow. This is a very valuable information especially for the newcomer. By consulting the soil survey data made available for him he can avoid many mistakes and the loss of time and money.

As time goes on people will appreciate more and more the immense value contained in this soil survey.

HOW IT STARTED

"Pigmy."

This is a word that comes to us out of the page of Greek mythology, where we find the "pygmies," a nation of dwarfs, who lived near the sources of the Nile, or, as some authorities have placed them, in India.

The "pygmies" took their name from the Greek word which means a cubit, the old measurement for about 13 inches, which described their height.

In Homer we learn of the cranes who used to migrate every winter to the pygmies' country and whose appearance was always the signal of warfare to the little dwarfs, who had to arm themselves against the aggressors to save their homes and their cornfields!

Later writers tell of an army of pygmies who found the great Hercules in a deep sleep and prepared (in regular army formation we presume) to attack him. The giant however awakened, laughed, wrapped them all up in his lion's skin, and carried them away!

Pantomime —By J. H. Striebel



Playing with Fire

The Story of a Social Climber

by Lucille Van Slyke

CHAPTER XLII.

hich Harrison Quimby Makes a se Like An Irate Husband!

ree nights in sleeping cars and ays in an irritating and serious ss tangle do not tend to make man especially sweet tempered. the perversity with which life up all annoyances in a heap at had come a threatened law that would mean the loss of a ndous volume of business. Har- Quimby had hurried away from ew little wife feeling deeply in wit hher and more than appre- e of her sweet reasonableness his departure.

t his nerves were jangling from dded annoyance of his quarrel his first wife's mother and the uation that for the first time in ife, he had done a quixotic and lrous thing on a moment's im- He wasn't exactly sorry that ad hurried into this marriage, e was beginning to understand— be train took him farther and er away from the little person whose spell he had fallen, just such an action might look if he the well known "other fellow." it even these vague doubts that led with his attempts to put his sternly on the details of the im- ing trouble about important pat- rights, did not prepare him for ill concealed mirth or outright ply with which his western ds and associates greeted him, morning that he arrived in Chi- So that by the time the actual s of the sensational New York rs containing the exaggerated ac- ts of his brief romance were put his hands, he had lost all sense roportion and become savagely t.

e longer he was away from hime angrier he grew.

e sad truth of the old adage that was no fool like an old fool n to possess him thoroughly. For- n was the chivalry and sympathy had led him to propose to the y little school ma'am. Over ove the click of the wheels of sleeping cars he thought.

Why didn't she just keep still didn't she keep still?"

e had made a laughing stock of

e had a hasty bite of breakfast rand Central and caught the first for his Westchester home. He no calmer in the hour it took to reach his suburban station and e aloud when a mocking taxi r sung out:

Back to the dovecote, Mister nby, eh?"

e strode by the man, stepped into kety old bus and banged the door out a word, but he was terribly e of the wink that this drived the other taxi as they started

wasn't quite nine o'clock when stepped through his own door- slaming his coat and bag to the

Where is Mrs. Quimby?" he de- ded of the maid who came run- from the kitchen quarters.

he maid's lips twitched with hter.

think she and Miss Nannette -are—in the east wing guest , sir," she answered demurely.

strode up stairs, meaning to tap the door and ask her to come he library at her earliest conven- e. He had a long, set speech y in which he meant to say ex- y what he thought.

at the door was wide open, as nette had left it when she had pered back across the hall for e pillows for the glorious pillow in which she and the petty ex- ol ma'am were indulging. Through open door he saw his small ghter in her scanty night gown, nced perilously on the edge of the t four-poster waving an empty w case, and shouting with much r.

No fair pulling pillows out, Rosy ! No fair!"

osy Lee was sitting up in bed, her hair falling about her shoulders, ndishing the stripped pillow. Her nightgown was a funny old- doved thing with a ridiculous little ar that buttoned at the base of white throat and long sleeves buttons at her wrists.

Nannie darling!" she was breath- hard from the fray, "do stop! must get dressed! We'll be late breakfast! We—Suddenly aware he man standing in the doorway, let the pillow drop. Slowly she ed the counterpane up under her little chin and stammered, "Nan- e—there's your father!"

annette wasn't in the least em- assed. She dashed toward him, ing her arms around him.

e kissed her rather perfunctorily, her down and swung back into hall.

I'll wait down stairs," he mur- ed.

e told himself sternly, that he still just as angry. But that n of the pretty little person in guest room bed had been rather alluring one! He walked up and down the living room, smoking restlessly.

Henlrickson came hurrying in.

"Morning, chief. They just told me you were here—I—" he tucked his tongue in the hole where his wisdom tooth had once been and looked away rather ruefully. "I hope every thing out in Chi—"

"Tied 'em temporarily with injunctions,' his boss snapped. "Look here, Drick, what the devil did you let all that rot get into the papers for?"

It was rather comforting to begin taking out his wrath on somegbody:

"Oh, you known how that sort of thing starts itself, sir," Hendrickson was horribly embarrassed. "The—she—Mrs. Quimby— well, she young and they asked he rather tricky questions and—I got out here as quick as I could but—" he ended in a blur af confusion.

Rosalie herself ,in her little gray frock was standing in the doorway, waiting with a demurely diffident smile.

"'Morning," stammered the secretary. "Perhaps I'd better come back later," he backed out awkwardly, "—er—er—later—" his voice trailed away.

"Did—did you have breakfast?" she asked in trembling tones.

The half-smoked cigar was flung into the fireplace.

"Rosalie," he began sternly, "when I did you the honor a few days ago to—"

He never finished his long rehearsed speech.

She crossed the room swiftly, tucked her arm through his sleeve and suddenly, snuggled her face into his crooked ambow.

"Quim, dear!" she called him for the first time, "if you knew what a perfectly hateful time I've been having since you—you—left me at the—the well—altar—you wouldn't race back here to make a noise like an irate husband! You'd—you'd be a little sorry for me and you'd—you'd —"

Her heart was beating madly, why was she so terribly afraid of him?

CHAPTER XLIII.

A Rather Bad Start For a Honeymoon

Rosalie was rapidly discovering that the power that she had fancied she had over men did not extend to this very and much annoyed husband of hers. He stood like a man of stone as she cuddled her head against his arm.

It was a charming gesture of humility that had never failed on the rare occasions on which she had used it with her former fiancee Chet Ferguson. No matter how angry Chet had been—and oh, how she had loved teasing the serious-minded Chet!—he had always relented the moment she had tucked her arm through his and snuggled her pretty head against his crooked elbow. At moments like that the enraptured Chet would stoop and kiss the back of her white neck and murmur rather idiotically:

"Dear little ostrich! Hiding her head!"

But Harrison Quimby, though he was more moved than Rosalie knew, did not stoop to her at all.

And his small daughter, dashing into the room, crying "brex is ready! I'm starred! Do let's eat!" made the situation even more awkward.

It was not a pleasant breakfast. Never in her life had Rosalie felt so clumsy as on that unhappy morning when she sat fumbling with the coffee things. She was conscious of the demurely curious maid who served them—uneasy under the stern gaze of this blunt man who gruffly remarked that he had had breakfast in town and wanted nothing save a cup of coffee, and miserably aware that in the room beyond them sat the crotchety secretary, probably gloating over the palpable fact that Mr. Harrison Quimby was very angry with his pretty new wife.

Of course Hendrickson wasn't really doing any gloating. As a matter of fact he was entirely preoccupied with his own troubles, wondering what the duce he could say to his boss when that gentleman asked for further explanation.

But the wretched Rosalie let spoons jangle to the floor, spilled cream upon the cloth and sucked the finger she scorched against the coffee urn and wanted to scream out: "Everybody stop looking at me!"

Nannette was blissfully unconscious that anything was wrong. Her beloved daddy was home, her adored Rosy Lee was beside her and she chattered incessantly.

"Rosy Lee made me do my lessons every day," she confided. "And we played tennis but the court is a fright. 'Veive came back yesterday to do some more of grandma's packing and she was as cross as cross, wasn't she, Rosy Lee?"

"Mrs. Perry's maid wanted to take a lot of spoons and things," Rosalie stammered. "She said Mrs. Perry told her to—that—that the things belonged to Mrs. Perry's—d-daughter—" her stuttering tongue had nearly said, "to your wife," "but the man—wouldn't let her touch them."

"What man?" asked her husband.

"The—the butler."

"Your butler's name is Stimson," he informed her.

"Well, Mr. Stimson—I mean Stimson—said she would have to get permission from me and she came to me and I told her I didn't know anything about and that they'd have to ask you—when—when you came home," her voice trailed into a meaningless nothing.

He made a gesture of impatience.

"We'll discuss this at some more opportune time," he said, with a meaning glance at Nannette.

Through a blur of unshed tears Rosalie became aware that the spoon in her trembling fingers was neatly engraved "Nancy."

She put it down hastily. A long ago speech of her shrewd Aunt Sarah's came back to her.

"I should think that women that marry widowers would have the creeps when they see all their house fixing marked with a dead woman's initials."

"If he doesn't send this silver back to Mrs. Perry, I will!" she thought desperately. "I'll make him buy me some of my own!"

But the absurdity of her making this stern man do anything swept over her. She looked down and twisted her napkin. Exquisitely fine, it was, with a tiny monogram in the corner, "N. P." She felt like tearing it across!

She jumped up abruptly.

On the long bricked terrace outside the breakfast room she could see a little group of men approaching. They gave her a blessed sense of respite; she thought, of course, that they must be coming to see her husband, and she meant to slip away somewhere while he talked with them.

Nannette spied them too.

"Look, Rosy Lee," she cried in her shrill little voice, "There's that terribly good looking young man again! The one Mr. Hendrickson wouldn't let you talk to!"

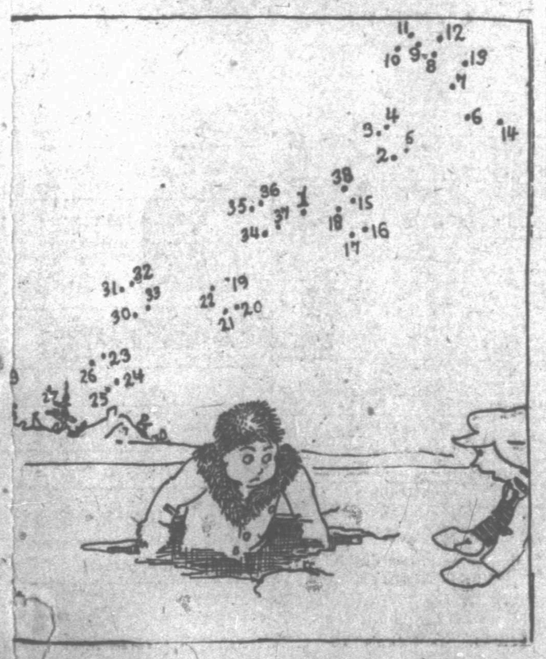
"What man?" demanded Nannette's father rather irritably. "He's a reporter, I—I think, an" Rosalie mumbled. "But it's not my fault he's come back—and—and I don't want to see him," she ended tamely.

"Please Quim," she begged, daring again to slip her arm through his as he turned toward the hallway," do believe me when—"

Nannette's father didn't exactly shake his pretty little bride from his arm but he stepped away from her so quickly that she felt as though he had.

"Drick!" he roared at his secretary, "Tell those chaps to get out of here!"

Dots Puzzle



THE NEBBS — "Well," "Well," "Well" — —By Sol Hess



DUMB DORA — —By Chic Young



REG'LAR FELLERS — It Pays to Be Company — —By Gene Byrnes



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

Dear Al: County Jale

Well Al I got in a peck a trouble since I rote you last. You will notice by my new adress that I aint stopping at no swell joint. I had a fight with the porter in the hotel here and we fought right out into the street where a fresh cop grabed us and took us to the coop. We got 3 days for disorderly conduk so here I am.

The porter is a fresh colored guy about as big as a beer bbl. and his name is Hambone Jones but I call him period on acct. of his size and color. I aint got nobody to talk to but him in my sell so we is friends for the time been. When I get out that fight will be finished as I dont never start nothing I cant finish you know me Al. Im also on a hungry strike hopeing that they make the term shorter for yours truely Jack Keefe (9574)



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER SIXTY-SEVEN — —By Rube Goldberg



Spudders Open Texas League Season With Gassers April 15

TYRUS HOLDER OF NEARLY ALL WORTHWHILE BASEBALL RECORDS NOW HE'S AFTER HONUS' MARK

Cobb Expects to Participate in More Big League Games Than Any Other Player

By GEORGE CHADWICK
Special Dispatch to The Record News.
Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—It will soon be time now for Ty Cobb to tell the world that his legs "feel all right." That will be a sure sign that the great Georgian is looking forward to another wonderful season.

Cobb believes the secret of his success as a ball player is in the care he has taken with his feet and legs. During the playing season he will sit patiently on a rough stool in the club house putting on his stockings and shoes to suit him. Some times he will pull a stocking off half a dozen times to get it to feel right to the bottom of his foot. Ty will put on his shoes and tie the strings. Then he will stamp his feet and if the feeling is not to his liking, he will sit down and take off his shoes and put them on again. He will repeat the performance until he can stand on the shoes and feel that they respond to every pressure of his body. Not until then will he walk out of the club house to play ball.

The mighty Tyrus keeps his legs in condition in the winter season by walking mile after mile, either around his home in Augusta or around a hunting preserve farther south.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Ty Cobb holds nearly all the baseball records worth having but he says that there is one more mark he aims to acquire before he ends his career as a player.

Ty wants to have the distinction of having played in more major league games than any player that ever lived. Hans Wagner holds the record now with 2,785 games and Cobb is second with 2,604 games—or 181 short of Wagoner. As a league season consists of only 154 games, Cobb will have to continue playing for two more seasons to pass Wagner's mark.

Official major league records covering the exploits of individual players for all time, just completed, show what a wonderful ball player is Ty Cobb.

The records show that:

Cobb is tied with Sisler for the American league record in batting—.420.

Cobb has a grand batting average for 20 years of .369.

Cobb has led the American league in batting for 12 years.

Cobb led the American league in batting for nine consecutive years.

Cobb batted .400 or better in three seasons, equaling Jesse Burkett's National league record.

Cobb batted .400 or better in two consecutive years.

Cobb has batted .300 or better in 19 years and needs only one more such season to tie Cap Anson's record.

Cobb has been at bat 9,938 times, an American league record. Wagner went to bat 10,427 times in the National league.

Cobb has scored 1,941 runs in 20 years, a world's record.

Cobb led the American league as a run maker for five years, equaling the record of Babe Ruth in his own league and that of George Burns in the National.

Cobb has made a total of 3,606 hits, a world's record.

Cobb has made 200 hits or more in nine seasons, a world's record.

Cobb has made 981 extra long hits, an American league record. Wagner made 908 extra long hits in the national league.

Cobb has made four extra long hits in a single nine-inning game, equaling the American league record. The National league record is five.

Cobb has made 1,442 extra bases on hits in 20 years, an American league record. Wagner made 1,448 extra bases on hits in the National league.

Cobb has hit for 5,108 total bases, a world's record.

Cobb has made 2,665 single base hits, a world's record.

Cobb has made 269 three base hits, a world's record.

Cobb has stolen 843 bases, a world's record.

Cobb stole 96 bases in one season, the American league record.

Cobb led the American league in stolen bases in six seasons, a league record.

Cobb was caught stealing 38 times in one season, an American league record.

Cobb has the American league record for the longest service, 20 years.

No wonder that ordinary ball players ask what manner of a man is this Cobb.

156 Games To Be Included On '25 Baseball Cards

First Came Here April 21 With Shreveport As Attraction

TWIN BILLS GO AGAIN

Fort Worth, As Usual, Gets July 4 and Labor Day Dates With Wichita

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 8.—One hundred fifty-six games will be played on the Texas league schedule adopted on the closing session of the circuit Sunday at the Youree hotel after compromise and alteration had completed the most satisfactory document the club owners could find. The campaign will open Wednesday, April 15 and close September 13. But four double headers are scheduled this year.

The slight change will set a precedent in Texas league schedules and which will unbalance the number of games each club plays with other clubs results from the decision of the Texas league to fall in line with other leagues the country over and play scheduled doubleheaders on May 30. The Decoration Day bargain matinee has long been a feature in organized ball but due to the fact that the south did not participate in the national memorial day until after the big war, has never been adopted in this part of the country.

Gravy For Spudders

Decoration Day double headers are carded with Wichita Falls at Shreveport, Dallas at Fort Worth, Houston at Beaumont and Waco at San Antonio. In order to balance the home and road games of these clubs scheduled Sunday, double headers will be played later in the season with the home clubs of May 30, the visiting clubs of the later date.

This extends the schedule to 156 games instead of 154 and gives the clubs engaged 24 games with each other and 22 games with the remaining teams.

July 4 and Labor Day dates will call for the same schedule, Shreveport at Dallas, Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Houston, and Waco at San Antonio.

Open At Shreveport

Opening dates for the league this year are as follows: April 15, Dallas at Fort Worth, Wichita Falls at Shreveport, Beaumont at Houston, Waco at San Antonio; April 16, Fort Worth at Dallas; April 17, Houston at Waco; April 21, Shreveport at Wichita Falls; April 22, San Antonio at Beaumont.

This year's schedule calls for the southern clubs to invade the north first and inclosing gets away from the practice of last year in which one section finished in the other. Sectional clubs will close between themselves as follows: Dallas at Shreveport, Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, Houston at San Antonio, Waco at Beaumont.

The custom of prorating Sunday games has been altered to a slight extent this year to help finance the Waco club. The number of Sunday game allotted Fort Worth and Dallas has been slightly increased and Waco's home games on Sunday cut down to let the new club play in those towns where, however, it will be the home club for the dates. This arrangement does not affect the balance of the road and home games, however, week day dates being assigned Waco.

A switch in the schedule as originally planned was made on the urgent appeal of Houston to secure home dates for May 13, 14 and 15, when the Associated Advertising clubs of the world hold their meeting. Houston wanted the club at home during the entire period but as the convention occurs when the south is visiting the northern clubs, only a three-day switch with Shreveport was possible.

Not Released Yet

The schedule in entirety will be released on Sunday, Feb. 15. The delay as usual occuring by the necessity of printing the revised copy for distribution.

No deals emanated from this meeting but President Doak Roberts who is signing players for the new Waco club reported that he had added to the roster the veteran infielder Malcolm McDonald, formerly with Austin, Houston and Dallas in this league and last year in the Western. McDonald is a free agent.

The league adjourned early Sunday afternoon and was entertained as the guest of O. L. Bedenharn, president of the Shreveport club, in an automobile trip over the city. H. L. Robertson of Houston and A. R. Jett of Beaumont reached Shreveport Sunday and attended the meeting. Manager Jake Atz of Fort Worth, the well known sharpshooter of racing winners, also quit the race tracks of the crescent city to tell the managers he expected to win a sixth pennant.

Veteran Wiltse Back In Majors With Yanks Now

Huggins' Brain Staff Should Be Strengthened By Deal

"Hook" Wiltse is back in the big show.

Not as a pitcher, 'tis true. But the fact that he will appear in uniform again "up among 'em" is interesting news.

And his appearance with the Yankees instead of the Giants makes his appointment all the more interesting.

Wilste still ranks as the best southpaw the New York Giants ever boasted. McGraw has had other good ones, including Rube Marquard, Art Nehf and Ferdie Schupp. But none of these proved as valuable to McGraw or as sterling a pitcher.

Wiltse was an important member of the "Big Five" which carried the Giants to pennants in 1904 and 1905. Christy Mathewson, then reaching the peak of his career, Joe McGinnity, Dummy Taylor and Red Ames were the other members.

"Hook" was still doing yeoman service for McGraw when the Giants again copped the flag in 1911. Matty was still with the team of course. The others had departed.

When Wiltse dropped out of the big leagues he entered the managerial ranks. He had bossed the Buffalo club of the International league for seven campaigns when he resigned last fall. His action followed criticism heaped upon his shoulders because the team had hit a slump and lost some 12 games in a row.

Wiltse is given credit by John L. Corbett, former business manager of the Buffalo club, for developing Stanley Harris, now the well known manager of the penant possessing Washington club. Harris played with Buffalo in 1918 and 1919 and it was Wiltse who engineered the deal whereby Stan became the property of the Washington club—after "Hook" had offered the youngster to John McGraw and seen his offer spurned.

The acquisition of Wiltse—it is expected that the deal will go through—will strengthen Huggins' brains staff materially.

PORKERS LICK TEXAS A. & M.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 7.—Starting with a rush that ran their total points to 17 before the Texas A. & M. pintet counted, the University of Arkansas won the second game of the series with the Aggies here tonight by a score of 38 to 17.

OKLAHOMA BEATS BAYLOR.

WACO, Feb. 7.—It was a rough and tumble basbet ball encounter Oklahoma Aggies won from the Baylor University Bears by a score of 15 to 12 here tonight on the Baylor court.

Babe Makes Pitchers Glad.

Babe Ruth says the coming season probably will mark his last serious effort to break his world's record of 59 home runs for a season. Which is just the same to the American league pitchers as cutting a convict's term from life to a few months.

Paris Too Fast To Suit Louis So Off He Goes To Nice

Wild Bull Finds Night Life Of Capitol Far Too Strenuous

By GRANT GORDON,
Special Radio Dispatch to The Record News.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Paris is too utterly bewildering for Luis Angel Firpo, who has gone to Nice in his high powered roadster in hope of finding tranquility under the soft Mediterranean skies.

What the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" especially disliked in the capital was the weird hours kept by Parisians.

"Nothing gets started here until night," complained Firpo, "and if you don't drink, what can you do?"

He Had to Eat.

During his stay in Paris, Firpo spent his evenings in a well known Argentine restaurant in the Montmartre and as he doesn't drink he was obliged to eat. As a result, his waist line quickly exceeded the limits allowed under the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Luis says he is going into training at Nice and will be ready to meet any heavyweight, bar none, by March 1. At present he is considering an offer to meet Ermino Spalla, the Italian champion, at Nice some time in March, the only obstacle being the size of the purse.

Is Rickard's Fault.

"This is all Tex Rickard's fault for placing me seventh on the list of heavyweights," Firpo argues. The promoters say that maybe they will be able to raise the ante about $500, making his share enough to defray the upkeep of the roadster for the next six months.

The promoters believe the match practically arranged and that it will draw large crowds fro mthe riviera resorts besides Turin and Milan.

KEARNS PLANS FOR DEMPSEY CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Jack Kearns will arrive in New York about March 1 to consider offers made by various promoters for Jack Dempsey's summer campaign, Promoter Charles Henderson said today.

Henderson is head of a movement to erect a stadium at Long Island City which will seat 105,000 people.

He said that Kearns, manager of Dempsey, had informed him that the heavyweight champion had not yet obligated himself to fight for any promoter and would appear against the "man whom the public wanted" and at the "stadium which could hold the biggest crowd."

Connie Hopes His Arm Isn't Glass.

Connie Mack will try out a new pitcher named Glass. And Cornelius the elongated is hoping there is none of it in the lad's arm.

Mack Gets Young Fox.

Speaking of Connie he has a rookie catcher named Jimmy Fox. Which give Washington the "Old Fox" and Connie the young one.

These Old Boys Started Sportdom On Its Upward Trend



FIFTY YEARS IN SPORTS

Dawn Of A Century Sees Progress In Athletic World

By NORMAN E. BROWN

The dawn of the twentieth century marked also the dawn of a new organization that was to play an important part in the life and progress of baseball.

The debut in athletics of scores of men who were to set the sport world aflame and keep the fires burning with their deeds, their popularity and their guidance.

The placing on a firm foundation of the modern Olympic games, revived in the closing years of the previous century. And the establishment of a supremacy in those games that has never been relinquished.

It was typical of all such endeavors that the formation of the American league under the direction of Ban Johnson, Charles Comiskey, Clark Griffith and their followers should cause the backers of the old National league to predict the early death of baseball and the sliding of the diamond game into disrepute and oblivion. The National league promptly issued a "black list" including the names of all players whom Johnson and his cohorts took into their organization from the old league.

This black list read like a blue book in baseball.

It is worth the space to recall for the dyed in the wool fans the men who were "outlawed" by the National league heads in their futile endeavor to "scare off" further jumping.

The players listed and the clubs which they jumped were:

Boston—Stahl, Hemphill, Freeman, Jimmy Collins, Criger, Schreckengost and Cy Young.

Chicago—Sullivan, Griffith, Callahan, Jones and Mertes.

Milwaukee—Garvin, Duffy and Anderson.

Cleveland—Bradley, McCarty and Scott.

Detroit—Barrett, Yenger, Buelow and Gleason.

Athletics—Cross, Fultz, Lojoie, Bernhard, Frazer and Geier.

Baltimore — McGraw, Robinson, Howell, McGinnity, Keister, Williams and Donlin.

Washington—Mercer, Clark, Grady and Carrick.

These men formed the backbone of the new circuit until new material was developed. From their ranks sprung future managers who are familiar to even the younger generation.

Some Who Became Managers

Griffith, Callahan, Jones, Duffy, Gleason, Lajoie, McGraw, Robinson—these men have since had more or less success as pilots. Before their playing days ended they contributed much to the glory of the new organization.

The strength of the younger circuit and its success against the older league in the annual clashes has kept the antagonism of the old leaders of the National league alive. Those who fought the inception of the American league, I imagine, gloried in the recent "stripping" given Big Ban.

Many men rose to fame in the American league in its early days. Among them were Frank Chance, Rube Waddell, Griffith himself, Roger Bresnahan—the list might go on for many lines. But of all the players who helped make history for the A. L. Rube Waddell might be chosen as the outstanding figure. Rube, with his wonderful pitching, his eccentricities and the consequent stories written about him, forms a chapter by himself.

Rube joined the Athletics in 1902 after he had jumped from Chicago to Los Angeles the year before. For six years re remained in Philadelphia—until sold to the Browns in 1908. He lasted but two years in St. Louis. Four years later he died.

Set Strikeout Record

In his hectic career, while giving Connie Mack gray hairs by his wildness off the field and while disregarding all training rules and conventions of the game, Waddell set up a modern record of strikeouts for a season by fanning 336 batters.

He fanned 16 St. Louis batters in one game while with the Mackmen.

He permitted but 32 home runs off his delivery in his entire career in the big show.

The Olympic games were revived in 1896. America won the major portion of the honors. The games were not completely organized, however, and America was conceded to have prepared more thoroughly than other nations for them. In 1900 the U. S. athletes showed that their victory as but the forerunner of many. Their pep, dash and fire took the European contenders off their feet. Their sportsmanship, however, early became the outstanding feature of their work in the games. And that this sportsmanship has been retained is shown by the way Paavo Nurmi, Finland's wonder runner, has been received in this country while lowering the colors of American runners and smashing their records by the score.

The international matches for the Dwight Davis tennis trophy, the most prized honor in that sport, were begun in 1900, the United States starting off the annual struggles for the cup by defeating the British Isles team in three straight matches.

The men who participated in those early Davis cup matches wrote important chapter in tennis. The man who links those days with the present is Norman Brookes. His masterful playing made Australia a contender in the first few years of the matches. He led the team which finally defeated the U. S. team in the final round in 1907 and then lowered the colors of Great Britain in the challenge round.

Last year Brookes, well over 40, proved one of the season's sensations by his play in the British open tourney.

Doc And E. G. Can Shoot It Out Now If They Want To

One! Two-o-! Thre-e-e! Four—!

Nope, that's not a fight referee toiling the 10 count over the prostrate form of a ring gladiator. It might be Doc Landon and E. G. Hill, members of the Wichita Falls sporting fraternity, some morning at sunrise counting to themselves out loud as starting from a back-to-back position they step off 10 paces in early nineteenth century style preparatory to pulling a snappy about-face, and taking a shot at each other.

For should these two, partners in a local athletics goods concern, ever fall out they have the implements with which to settle the argument for all time, maybe.

The maybe is tacked on for fear neither could shoot straight enough.

There rests in the Landon-Hill display window a brace of dueling pistols of 1820 vintage, relics of the old Georgia days when if one gentleman failed to enunciate according to Hoyle when palavering with another, the pair of 'em immediately rousted out their seconds, grabbed a physician, and romped to the woods to erase the stigma from their escutcheons of honor for ever and after, or miss fire right at the crucial moment.

That miss fire stuff is what would save the day for Doc and E. G. The guns are muzzle loaders of the cap and ball variety, and it's not always a surety that either weapon will respond to the trigger finger, and belch forth its lead content the first three or four times it's brought into play.

However, one of the guns sports a sextet of notches, silent testimony of six men who tangled with the landscape and passed out of this mortal sphere at behest of its owner back there in those old days.

The pistols are the possessions of O. H. Berryman, local oil man, and were manufactured, or rather hand made by William Powell of Liverpool, England, for Berryman's great grand sire who lived in Brunswick, Ga., during the colonial period.

Spudders Sign Rookie Hurler

Spudder officials have taken on another recruit hurler in J. E. Windell, bringing the total of pitchers who will report for spring training next month to 13.

Windel is a southpaw, recruited from the Alamo-Peck Indians, a fast semi-pro organization of San Antonio. He played with this club for the past several seasons, but recently moved to Wichita Falls. He is of average build and weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds.

LA COSTE BEATS GOBERT

Finals Staged Sunday in French Covered Court Tourney

PARIS, Feb. 8.—In the finals of the French covered court lawn tennis championship today, Rene LaCoste, defeated Andre Gobert, in the men's singles and Mme. Bilout won from Mlle. Conquet in the single event for women.

The score in the LaCoste-Gobert match was 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, and 6-4.

That in the women's match was 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

That's Real Golf Lure.

One thing that lures men to the golf links early in the spring is the way the backyard looks after a hard winter. Oh boy, when I look at ours!

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water refreshes and strengthens weak and tired eyes. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

Willis To Meet Bean On Legion Glove Program

Ray Willis, Lawton light heavy, has been billed by the American Legion to step over the 10-round route with Jimmy Bean, Enid slugger, Thursday night in the main event of the weekly tight card here.

Johnny Reagan of Dallas is matched with Kid Dorland, clever little Oklahoma lightweight who gained popularity with local fans several weeks back by putting up a game exhibition with Duke Trammel. The bout is to be an eight-rounder.

Tabby Levine of Wichita Falls and Kid Murdock, speedy Childress featherweight, are slated for a six-round set-to.

14 TEAMS IN BIKE RACE

Six Day Grind for International Honors Starts In Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Fourteen teams pedaled away tonight at 9 o'clock in the international six-day bicycle race which inaugurated a week of sleepless nights at Coliseum.

The pair that stick will finish the grind at 11 o'clock next Saturday night after 146 hours of wheeling.

NEGRO MAN IS ROBBED

Hospital Janitor Reports Loss of $3 In Cash at Wagon Yard

Robert Wright, a negro janitor at the General hospital, was robbed of his watch and about $3 in cash early Saturday night as he was passing the Peoples Ice company wagon yard at the south end of Ohio avenue, he reported to police.

A lone white man, armed, was the hi-jacker, he said.

Now We Know Why George F. Baker, A Dean Of American Bankers, Keeps In Physical Trim—Just Golf, Bo, Golf

By RAY McCARTHY.
Copyright 1925 by the Consolidated Press Association.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—Back of that famous multimillionaire golf game between George F. Baker, dean of American bankers, and chairman of the board of the First National bank of New York, and John D. Rockefeller, which was played over the Ormond hotel course early this week, lies a story of sport as a solvent for the mental unrest and physical distress of one of the greatest of American financiers.

It was Edward E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, who told the tale and pointed the moral. Pointing to Mr. Baker as he fared forth for the links, Mr. Loomis remarked that right now the aged banker is enjoying the finest health of his life. And he attributed this condition as well as the financier's present lustiness and vigor to the game of golf.

Always On Links.

Mr. Baker, in the course of touring Florida and Cuba in Mr. Loomis' private car, has been on the links at every opportunity. He thoroughly enjoys the game for itself and if he regards it in any way as a necessary medicine, there is every indication that the dose is thoroughly a pleasant one to take.

As Mr. Loomis told the story of Mr. Baker's induction into the sport he was on the verge of mental and physical prostration several years ago following the shock of his wife's death. James J. Hill, the famous railroad builder of the northwest, who was a warm friend of the banker, organized special trips through Canada and the United States in the hope that his mind would be taken from his grief.

Nothing, however, was accomplished and it was not until Mr. Baker became interested in golf that he gradually regained his normal view of life's eddying currents.

An Outstanding Figure.

Now he is 85 years old, a hale, dynamic, resourceful man—one of the world's outstanding figures.

Another staunch veteran of the game who excites the envy of many a younger man of his activity and endurance is W. J. Nichols of Bridgeport, Conn. He has many a good golfing story to tell and searching his mind today for the most amusing incidents in his experience he extracted this one from the tomb of his memory:

"George H. Sage of Hartford," he said, "once had a cottage here. The grass in his yard had not shown the proper growth, so he asked Franklin H. Hopkins of Englewood, N. J., a fellow cottager, if he would permit him to dig some seeded plots out of the Hopkins yard to stimulate the growth of his own lawn.

Dirty Pool.

"Hopkins was willing," continued Nichols. "Now as it happened, Sage and Hopkins were drawn against each other in the first round of an Ormond golf tourney and while Hopkins was eating breakfast he saw Sage, equipped with baskets and shovel, entering his front gate.

"He started digging without a word to his old friend. Hopkins, seeing that the man was deeply interested in transplanting the sod, saw a chance to beat him without having to work to do it. So he left the house without saying a word to him, went over to the club house and claimed his match with Sage by default after waiting some time for the prospective opponentto put in an appearance.

"Hopkins was accordingly credited with a victory by default and when Sage showed up the following day and learned that his interest in his lawn had caused him to forget an important golfing engagement which he was due to win, his amazement and indignation knew no bounds."

Another story teller now at Ormand is Mitchell Harrison of Philadelphia, a classmate at Harvard with the late President Roosevelt. Mr. Harrison says that Mr. Roosevelt's two favorite sports at Harvard were boxing and baseball. He was poor at baseball because of near sightedness but at boxing was really formidable when he could keep an opponent close enough to see him clearly.

If his eyesight had been better, says Mr. Harrison, Colonel Roosevelt might have been one of the best boxers in the history of intercollegiate athletics.

Bellevue Wins Clay County Basketball Tilt

Coach Davenport's Cagers Beat Henrietta and Deercreek

Coach Davenport's Bellevue five captured the Clay county cage title Saturday in elimination play at Henrietta. The Bellevue team, victors in the southern section of the county, Saturday morning defeated Henrietta, north end winners, 29 to 13, and then came back during the afternoon to beat Deercreek for the championship.

Petrolia, runner-up in the north half competition, lost to Deercreek, 35 to 23. Bellevue eliminated Deercreek in a hard-fought tussle, 10-8. The winners will participate in the district meet which is to be held late this month.

Davenport's team is composed of Green and Woodward, forwards, Williams at center, Lovelady and Manning, guards, and McDonald and Gowan, substitutes. The team is strictly a defensive club, and has carried through so far by featuring a five-man defense style of play. Teamwork, and lack of individual stars, is the type of game displayed. Manning and Lovelady have proved themselves very adept at guarding, and it is to this pair goes a great part of the credit for the victorious performance of the team.

NEGRO STUDENTS STRIKE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Negro students at Fisk university who struck several nights ago against the regulations of the college and who walked out yesterday continued the "strike" tonight.

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The Day's News in Pictures



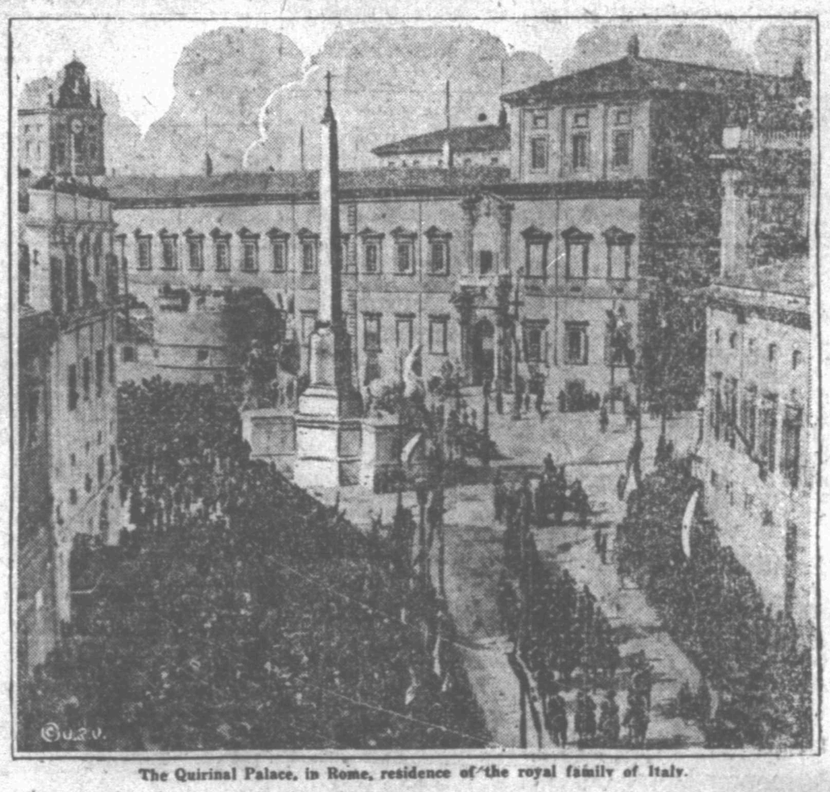
Premier Herriot of France has won a fight with an ailment of the tendons which threatened to cost him loss of a foot. He is now able to attend to affairs of state, after a lengthy confinement. This is the first photo of him made since his illness.



Great Britain and France are in the midst of negotiations toward payment of the French debt, and out of the conference is expected to come a concrete plan for the settlement of all allied war loans. The inter-allied representatives are seen in session at the Quai d' Orsay in Paris. Frank B. Kellogg, U. S. ambassador to London is at the right of the picture, with the ambassador to France, Myron Herrick on his right.



Charges of bribery in connection with pardons continue to pile up against Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas. Mrs. Ernest Bartholomew now says that she paid $1,250 for a pardon for her husband (shown with her), convicted automobile thief



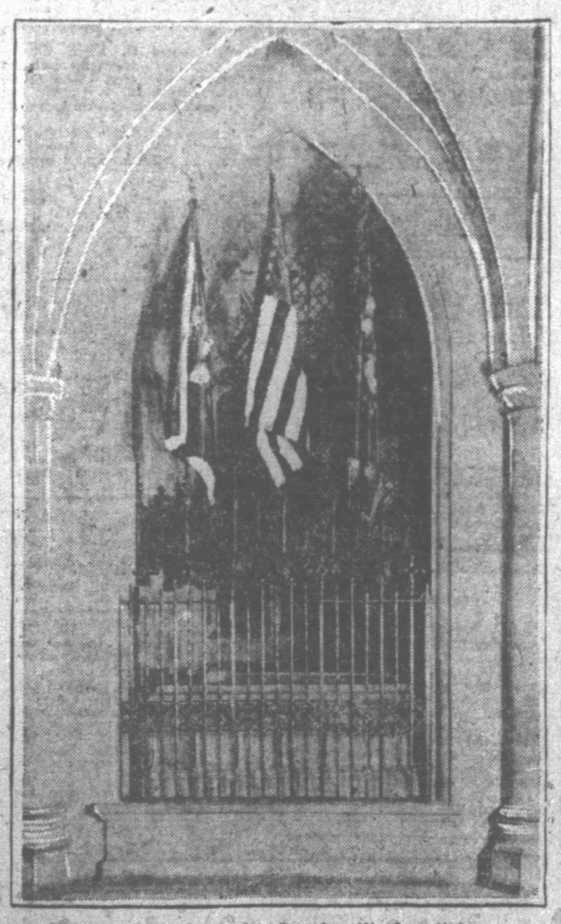
The Quirinal Palace, in Rome, residence of the royal family of Italy.



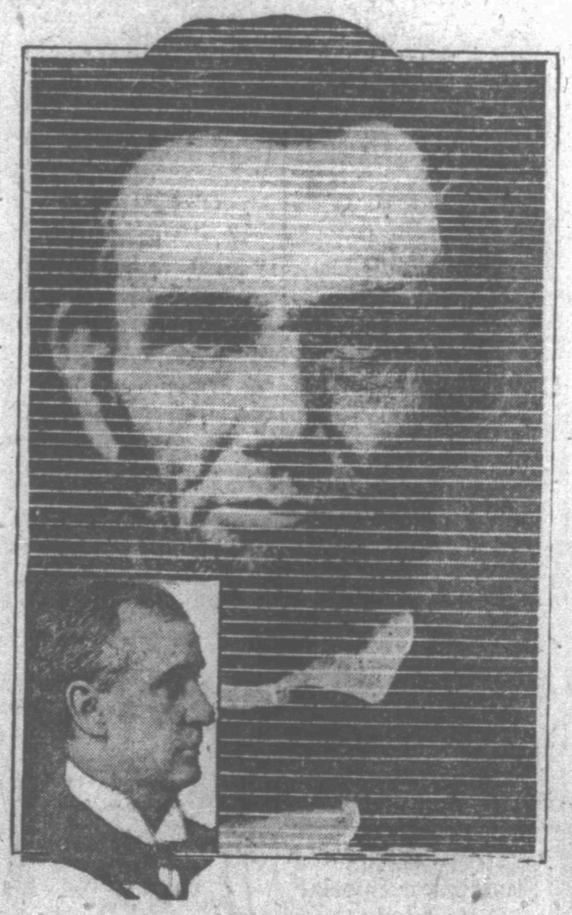
In the eighties, E. B. Howard, John W. Harreld and Maurice B. Thatcher were members of the same youthful "gang" down in the Green River section of Kentucky. They had great fun playing at being congressmen. Then their trails diverged. The trails have run together again, and the three are among the closest pals in Washington, where Thatcher is a representative from Kentucky; Harreld an Oklahoma senator, and Howard a congressman from [illegible] state.



The royal family of Italy. King Victor Emmanuel is in the center, with his wife, Queen Helene, below. Princess Marie is above, at left, and Princess Giovanna below her. At right is the crown prince, Prince Humbert of Piedmont and Princess Yolanda.



The sarcophagus for the late President Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem chapel of Washington cathedral (Episcopal) has been completed. It is shown. Three historic American flags hang over the canopy. Two were personal flags of the president, the third is the first ever saluted by an English king.



The man who last gazed at the features of Abraham Lincoln is B. D. Monroe, Springfield, Ill., lawyer. When the casket was finally deposited in the tomb in Springfield in 1902, it was opened secretly by a committee of which Monroe was a member, to make sure the body had not been disturbed; ghouls had made attempts to steal it. He was last to see the face as the casket was reclosed.

Combination Radio Receiver Phonograph Works Automatically



Vincent Pinto, Philadelphian, has devised a combination radio receiver, phonograph and clock so arranged that it automatically gathers a program from the ether, or plays a record at any hour for which it is set. He is seen adjusting the phonograph to awaken him in the morning.



The new ambassador of France, M. Paul Daeschner, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties. He is shown with his wife and two daughters in the capital.

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

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 11 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

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

Ring 4121

Before 3:30 P. M.

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

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—130 feet of 12-inch rubber belting. Liberal reward. Call National Supply Co., or 4251.

LOST MY DOGS!

Two Red Irish Setters. Both solid red, one full grown, one nearly grown. If you've found 'em or even seen them

Phone 7828 or 9729

Reward for return.

NURSERY

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

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—An apprentice for sign writing trade. Apply United Advertising Corporation, 815 Scott.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED girl for handling accounts. Must be able to use typewriter; answer in own handwriting, give experience, salary desired and reference. Address Box 36A, Record News.

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TAKE THE TRAINING THAT BRINGS SUCCESS

Take the world famous Draughon training. More bankers endorse the Draughon training than all other business courses combined. Our methods and systems are those used in business today. It is the kind of training that distinguishes the expert training school from the ordinary business school. It's the kind of training that meets success.

Write today for catalog special offer

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OUR TEXT BOOKS ARE THE SAME AS USED IN JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ENDORSED BY EDUCATIONAL BOARDS AND BUSINESS MEN THROUGHOUT THE NATION. WE HAVE THE LARGEST MODERN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IN NORTH TEXAS. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.
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910-12 Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas.

$5.00 Tuition

Improve your opportunity by attending night school; tuition $5 per month. Draughon's College, Tenth and Scott. Phone 5656-4583.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Snubbed Blows — By Segar



SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted with car. Permanent position with good pay. Must be producer and reliable, those who make good have exceptional future. See Sands or McKelvy Sunday or Monday, Kemp hotel.

A SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

If you possess vision, energy, culture and willingness to succeed a permanent connection with a triple A-1 national corporation offers you the opportunity to earn $5,000.00 a year and up, depending upon your industry and ability. Our sales force is being increased and we will need two salesmen for the Wichita Falls territory. Accepted applicants will be trained by a successful member of our organization. Financial arrangements will be made to salesmen selected. If you are between 28 and 40 years old and can furnish references, telephone A. C. Lill for an interview, Kemp Hotel, Room 533 between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 5 and 7:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

POSITION wanted by experienced bookkeeper, office man and stenographer. Box B 465.

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

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EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper desires employment. Permanent or temporary. Phone 7441.

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FOR RENT—Nice large south bedroom all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett St.

FRONT bedroom for one or two gentlemen with garage. Phone 5221 1414 11th.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two modern nicely furnished rooms to gentlemen, also 2 light housekeeping rooms, well furnished. 913 17th street.

FOR RENT two unfurnished rooms. 313 Seymour.

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WORKING men wanted to room and board in private home. On pavement, carline, telephone, all conveniences. 2006 9th.

NICELY furnished bed room; two meals a day if desired. Phone 6101.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

ROOM and board, three meals a day $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 9396.

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DUPLEX

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, 1806 Buchanan. Modern. Phone 4144.
JULIAN M'FALL

HOUSE for rent at 2509 Holliday. Phone 9017.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house at 1502 Harrison. Phone 5889.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and breakfast room with garage, beautifully furnished in new home on pavement. $65 per month to adults. See it 2181 Avenue J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

MODERN apartment, 16x16 front room, four windows, disappearing bed, kitchen with built-in features, breakfast cove, bath and dressing room, back screened porch with refrigerator, front porch with swing; apartment completely furnished; close in on pavement, to couple. 1310 Thirteenth.

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McDONALD Blackberry plants at my farm at $1.00 per hundred or $5 per thousand. Phone 01313. R. F. D. 3, Box 15, P. A. Berry.

OUR BUSINESS

Is to repair, upholster and re-finish furniture. Phone 5314—we will call. Ehlert Furniture Co., now located 1205 Seventh street.

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

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9030.

"Your Credit is Good"

WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.
Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
Prices reasonable Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

APPLES
$1.25 per bushel

Arkansas Blacks. Hard and firm Jannos and Missouri Pippins, extra large.

SPECKLED APPLES 50c PER BUSHEL.

1003 OHIO
PHONE 2893

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

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

STOP WHISKEY!

It's easy to cure any man in the world from drinking whiskey. Genuine Keeley treatment. Write Keeley Institute 2405 Forest, Dallas.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE — One Edison-Dick Rotary mimeograph No. 77, hand-feed, good as new. Will sell at a bargain. Apply at advertising office.
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.

FOR SALE—One cow giving 3 1-2 gallons a day, 16 Rhode Island Red chickens, cabinet, duofold, dresser, center table, stoves and dining room table a good buy. 1720 9th.

SAVE MONEY! Have us make your furniture like new. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh St., Phone 5314.

FOR SALE—One automatic washing machine; good as new; can be bought at a bargain. Phone 6306.

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING that pleases. Mock & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 4427.

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

J. H. Castledine

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

FINANCIAL

WE LOAN MONEY

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

Loans to Build

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL grocery store in Electra, Texas, for sale; invoice about $700. Call 682 Electra.

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

DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, coat lining, pleating, button covering and hemstitching at 1303 Austin. Phone 3871.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy kit of carpenter's tools. Phone 5712.

WANTED to buy second-hand Root Beer outfit complete. State price and condition outfit. Box B467 Record News.

WANTED — Second hand pressing machine with boiler. Phone 5316, ask for Mills.

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

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

ONION plants, millions ready. Crystal wax 70c; White Bermuda 60c per thousand, five thousand lots and over express collect. Delivered prices 600 $1; 1,000 $1.25; 5,000 $5; 10,000 $9. Shipped day order is received; satisfaction guaranteed. Lind Plant Farms Corsula, Texas.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING on pre heating automobile blocks, housing crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 214 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FURNITURE

WE WANT YOUR
Used Furniture

STOVES AND RUGS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.

RILEY FURNITURE NO. 2
816-18 Ohio Phone 2223

FURNITURE for repairs. Phone 3241. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh.

FURNITURE

Added Appearance Greater Comfort—

THAT'S WHAT NEW FURNITURE IN YOUR HOME MEANS

Talk furniture with us

Our stock of both new and used furniture is large. Our prices are right.

Mick's Furniture Co.

716-18 Seventh St. Phone 5528

P S—We have several good bargains in desks and other office furniture.

Old furniture taken in exchange for new.

We Want to Pay You CASH

for your
Used Furniture

Get our Bid first!
WE SELL.
WE RENT.
WE TRADE.
Riley Furniture Store No. 3

613 Seventh Phone 8504

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture, 607 Seventh Phone 5157

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture, 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

We Pay Cash

FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings
Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

Trade what you don't want

FOR WHAT YOU DO
We trade the old,

YOU TAKE THE NEW
John L. Jones Furniture Co.

710-12 SEVENTH. PHONE 666

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4219

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

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE exhibiting egg laying strain of S. C. Reds. Setting eggs, pullets. Prize winners in both pens. R. R. Hartman, 1410 Harrison street Phone 4843.

BEAUTIFUL yellow female canary bird and singer. Phone 9432.

AUTOMOBILES.

This Car Will Make You Money

if you are in the service car business.

CADILLAC '37 TOURING CAR
New top, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Looks good.
Priced $700.
Phone 3035 or 9150.

AUTOMOBILES

NASH

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—HE DRIVES ONE"

USED CARS

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan in fine mechanical order, new paint, Balloon Tires. You should see this car.

And many others we have to offer.

Nash-King Motor Co.

Used Car Exchange.
1010 Scott. Phone 0808

AUTOMOBILES

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

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

GOOD VALUES

SEE 'EM NOW

2—1924 Ford Coupes.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
2—1924 Ford Tourings.
3—1923 Ford Tourings.
2—1923 Ford Roadsters.
2—1923 Ford Coupes.
2—1922 Ford Roadsters.
Cash—Terms—Trade
Security Motor Sales Company

714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Coupe, $275.00.
1 Ford Roadster, $125.00.
1 Ford Touring, $250.00.
1 Ford Touring, $300.00.
1 Ford Touring, $225.00.
1 Buick Roadster, $850.00.
1 Maxwell Touring, $550.00.
1 Rickenbacker, $850.00.
1 Dodge Coupe, $800.00.
1 Buick Sedan, $950.00.
1 Maxwell Coupe, $850.00.
1 Ford Sedan, $500.00.

See our used car lot.

5th and Travis Streets.

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Phones, 4133-4134

FORDS FORDS

We Buy For C—A—S—H

WE SELL ON TERMS
Security Motor Sale Company

714 Ninth

FORDS FORDS

23 FORDS ALL KINDS

Also Chevrolets, Overlands, Studebakers, Buicks, one Hup, etc. Terms.

L. & M. Auto Market

907 Scott

IT WILL PAY

YOU TO INSPECT THESE

1922 Hupmobile Touring car.

2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.

The above cars are in A1 shape and priced for quick sale.

SEE THEM NOW!

Motor Sales Co.

(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9588

"Courtesy after the Sale"

DRIVE IT
Then you like it,
and buy this
Studebaker Special Six

Touring Car,
in fine shape and
has lots of mileage.
KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Phone 4156

AUTOMOBILES

59 Cadillac

Touring car, to be sacrificed to clear up estate of customer deceased. Good mechanical order. Paint and tires only fair. We can trade for standard make of lighter car. Genuine bargain at $700.00.

Munger Automobile Company

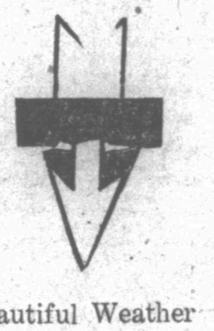
909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

V-63 Four Passenger Cadillac

Bought new seven months ago. Original Claret Lake color and Dunlap tires. Driven about 4,000 miles. Fully equipped with front and rear bumpers trunk, Gabriel snubbers all around cut out, aluminum step plates, etc. Owner bought closed car only reason for trading. Takes our guarantee, 1925 license paid. Price $2800.

Munger Auto Co.

Phone 6403 909 Lamar



Beautiful Weather

DOESN'T THE OUTDOORS APPEAL TO YOU?
YOU NEED A CAR—WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU.
COME AND SEE.
FORDS

Various Models
FROM $50 TO $500
and other bargains in several used Star cars.
Parmenter Motor Co.

TENTH AND BURNETT
PHONE 3024

THE HOUSE of OVERLAND

Offers

CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1923 Overland Touring.....$210
Overland Touring $180
Overland Touring $110
Cole 8 Roadster.....$300
Chevrolet Coupe $475
Chevrolet Roadster $265
Star Touring $225

Overland Motors Co.

9th and Travis Phone 717



AUTOMOBILES

Overland Touring

1924 Model
Good Paint, Top
Tires and Motor.
It's a Good Buy.
See It
KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Phone 4156

HUDSON-ESSEX Used Car Bargains

1923 Essex Cab, in first class running order every way. Good rubber and paint.

1923 Ford Commercial body, rolled curtains, good rubber and in first class condition.

1924 Light Six Studebaker Sedan, 5 passenger, just been overhauled and painted.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO
1104 Scott Phone 7828

59 Cadillac

Roadster. Completely redone here in our shop. New paint, new tires. We stand behind this car. Before you buy a light car for your field work, call us and drive this car. We will trade for small standard car.

Munger Automobile Company

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

Buick

Touring car. Excellent condition as to motor, tires, top, curtains, etc. Used by lady here in the city. Let us show you this car. We can give you good trade on lighter standard car. Price $600.00.

Munger Automobile Company

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

FOR SALE—One 1921 Hudson Speedster, A-1 condition, a bargain for quick buyer. Phone 5239.

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

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs

Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.

822 Ohio Phone 9427

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

REAL ESTATE

Turn Your Vacant Lot Into a Home

Have a six-room house in Austin school district on which will accept clear lot as first payment. Balance like rent. Call at Room 12, upstairs, 710 1-2 Indiana Ave. PHONE 9107.

REAL bargain: Duplex, six rooms, paved street, Alamo school district, $4,250. Some terms. N. G. Blacklock, basement First National Bank. Phones 9057-5993.

REAL ESTATE

THE BEST YET

This is a brand new home of five rooms and breakfast room and of a very attractive design and desirable floor plan. It is finished in edge-grain floors, nice large living room with fire place and book cases and wonderful built-in features in the kitchen. This is a real home, built of first class material and workmanship. We can give you good terms on this home and the price is only $5500.00. Phone us to show you. J. C. Crane & Son. Phone 3377, res. phone 9919.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
$3850.00.

Junior College district, five rooms with garage and drive, only $400.00 cash needed to buy this and $35.00 on monthly payments. We will gladly show you. J. C. Crane & Son. Phone 3377, res. phone 9919.

REAL ESTATE

AVENUE F PAVEMENT

Practically new six-room home; edgegrain floors, built-in features, nice light and bath fixtures, fire place, cement drive, garage; good terms. There is no better place for the money. N. G. Blacklock, phones 9057-5993. Basement First National Bank.

BROWN addition, three rooms, $1,100, $200 cash.

Sibley-Taylor, dandy four-room house, $2,450, small payment.

Either of these places can be handled on very easy monthly payments.

N. G. Blacklock, Phones 9057-5993. Basement First National Bank.

FOR SALE—My home place, 807 Austin street. Lot and one-half 75x150 feet. With seven-room house. One-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Would take well located home, valued up to $3,000 as part initial payment. This property is on edge of business district. Phone 5919 after 5 p. m. E. B. McHam.

Sacrifice Sale

$5,100.00

Only $500.00 cash and $40.00 per month, buys this extra large five-room home, also large breakfast room on full size lot in the Junior College district. This home is better than any home for sale of the same size at $5,700.00. If you want a home worth the money ask us to show you this one.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Phone 3377, Res. Phone 9919

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4880. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7873. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Ed. Bunnenberg, T. I. M.
W. J. Webb, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
B. B. NOLEN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. LYLE, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Instruction in the E. A. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 10th, 11th and 12th 7 p. m.

Work in the E. A. Monday, February 9th beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Work in the F. C. Wednesday, February 11th beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Instruction in the Masters Degree Friday, February 13th 7 p. m.

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

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

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.

Will confer the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, beginning 7:30, W. H. Caldwell, senior warden in charge.

Faith chapter O. E. S. invites membership Faith lodge, families and sweethearts, to meet with them Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m. and assures each who attend an enjoyable evening.

Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Feb. 13, beginning at 7:30, W. B. Baldwin, junior warden in charge.

Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.

Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5706. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLYNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 139 American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—O. T. AILES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

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

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

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

No Words Wasted As English Note Answers France

Reply Explaining Baldwin Views on Debt Issue Just A Short One

CONFERENCE, MAYBE?

Idea Advanced That Herriot and Clementel Might Visit London

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Great Britain's note to France explaining the Baldwin government's viewpoints on the question of the repayment of France's debt to Great Britain proves to be a much shorter document than had originally been expected. It lays down succinctly the principles on which Great Britain hopes France will agree to meet her obligations without going into any detail or figures.

The idea is advanced that details may be threshed out in conference here should Premier Herriot or Finance Minister Clementel, or both come to London for this purpose.

Apparently when the British draft note was under consideration in the British cabinet it was found difficult to arrive at an agreement on many details, and hence it was decided to confine the note to broad principles. The main points of the note are:

Main Points

First, that Great Britain declines to agree that France's payments should be dependent upon Germany's full payment of the Dawes plan annuities; second, that, with a view to facilitating repayments, Great Britain is willing to accept fixed annual payments, irrespective of the Dawes proceeds, with a further annual charge on the French share in those proceeds, and, third, that Great Britain will devote any surplus beyond requirements for her American indebtedness to diminish the burdens upon Great Britain's allies.

The note was published just in time to be discussed by parliament, which will reassemble next Tuesday for the first real active session of Premier Baldwin's second administration—the short session before Christmas having been a mere prelude to swear in members-elect and to hear the king's speech.

Conservatives In Power

The session beginning next Tuesday, which will open without any special ceremonies, should prove of absorbing interest, both in the home and the foreign field. Up to easter-tide, however, the center of the stage will be held by the conservative party's newest recruit, Winston Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, for during this period there will be little time to debate anything except the nation's finances, including the question of the French debt.

There is little doubt the opposition will provide debate on Mr. Churchill's note to M. Clementel and it is not likely that the chief point of the attack will be that, under the stipulation that French repayments cannot be dependent upon a full yield of the Dawes plan, France would, in the event of a German default, find herself in the position of paying reparations to Great Britain.

The attitude hitherto had been that France can only pay either Great Britain or the United States if she gets reparations from Germany; and this attitude probably will find a good deal of support among the liberal and labor members of the house of commons.

REAL ESTATE

Floral Heights

Paved street, dandy 5-room home, $4,500; $500 cash, balance like rent. Don't fail to see this one. N. G. Blacklock, basement First National Bank. Phones 9057-5993.

Make Me An Offer

Nice home of five rooms, breakfast room and bath with high grade plumbing fixtures. Hardwood floors, fire place and built-in cabinet in kitchen. Servants house and garage. This place is located at 1020 Seventh street. Drive out and look at it or phone and I will show you. Just been redecorated. I am going to sell this house today or tomorrow, and give some one a real bargain, and the buyer can move in the day he buys. OWNER, PHONE 5365

LOTS AND ACREAGE

FOR SALE—2 east front lots 50x150 on Tilden Ave. Lot 7 in the 18 block, on pavement. Lot 6 in 1900 block. Phone 5473 between 4 and 6:30 p. m.

FARMS & RANCHES

TO TRADE—Montana ranch—improved, unincumbered, for vacant lots, car or home. Box A 130 care Record News.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

STAR MACHINE for sale. Size 25 with practically all equipment for $800.00 on Goscot lease half-mile east Sunshine Hill. Write or call Oklahoma State Bank. Devol, Oklahoma.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

M-K-T LINES

Eastbound

		Leaves
36	"Katy Flyer" to St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Antonio	6:45 a. m.
32	"Texas Special" to Kansas City and St. Louis	4:00 p. m.
38	"11 o'Clock Katy" to Dallas, San Antonio and Houston	11:20 p. m.

Westbound

		Arrives
37	"11 o'Clock Katy" from Houston, San Antonio and Dallas	6:15 a. m.
31	"Texas Special" from Galveston, San Antonio, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:25 p. m.
35	"Katy Flyer" from St. Louis and Kansas City	9:00 p. m.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION

Northbound

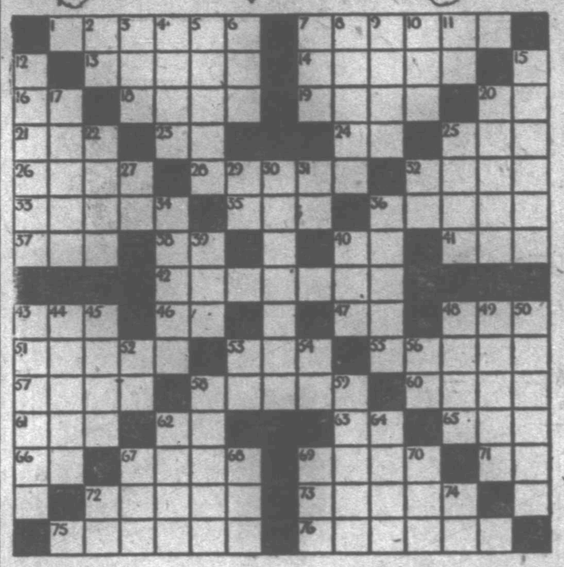
		Leaves
54	To Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points	7:15 a. m.
52	To Elk City and Oklahoma City	7:00 p. m.

Southbound

		Arrives
53	From Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points	7:40 p. m.
51	From Elk City and Oklahoma City	7:15 a. m.

CROSS WORD FUNNIES

Selected by JUDGE



Horizontal

1—What man lost in the desert would give a fortune to find
7—One of those long-haired fellows you see in Greenwich Village
12—"Prey as you enter" conveyances
14—How a billiard ball looks when it stops rolling
16—A preposition used in regard to source
18—What they put in pens
19—What they call a man who drinks a lot but never gets drunk
20—Pronounced like two in the North and the same as toe in the South
21—What they claimed the ground was full of when you bought the stock
23—Suffix in abstract nouns
24—Over the way from northwest (abbr.)
25—You have to have one of these to show the girls a good time
26—What he called his wife when he wanted to go out with the boys
28—What his little garden looked like when he started to hoe it
32—It's a long one that has no turning
33—What every shoemaker should stick to (pl.)
35—Prefix meaning up, back or again
36—What everyone thinks he could write better than the professionals
37—To piece out
38—A conjunction meaning like
40—A preposition of place
41—A small point
42—What magicians do
43—Gee! But it's great to meet one from your home town
46—A Southern State (abbr.)
47—Printer's measure (no crossword complete without one)
48—What some women call some other woman
51—This one has a branch of its own
53—When you jump out of this you go into the fire
55—The name given a man who is always getting thrown out of near (?) beer bars
57—This one is good for your sole
58—What some flappers think they are when they imitate chorus girls
60—"These rule the waves" and a lot of poor fish get caught in them
61—The condition the U. S. is supposed to be in. (Now I'll tell one)
62—The middle word of what Cæsar told Brutus when he found he had been double-crossed (Latin)
63—Masculine pronoun
65—What an old hen likes to do now and then
66—Latin for and
67—You go over this to the poor-house
69—What the wife does to the wash before she turns it over to the laundry man
71—Prefix noting repetition
72—The material used by Salome dancers for costumes
73—Something the country girl did when she had her picture taken in New York
75—Every politician claims he is this
76—The sheriff will do this to your furniture if you do not pay your bills

Vertical

2—Same as No. 40 horizontal. (Pretty soft!)
3—Some people would call this a face
4—Look around for one of these and when the time comes, walk, don't run, thru it
5—Butcher's hands do this to "many a weigh"
6—The nineteenth letter of the alphabet three times. (That's getting away with murder!)
7—Skill in applying knowledge
8—Something you'll do later, if you're not good now
9—The name for a little air. (This is a hot one)
10—What I used when I made this puzzle. (Brains is wrong)
11—A central state (abbr.)
13—Something used in soup. (Use your head)
15—Burlesque queens are seldom accused of being like this
17—Something you see in a circus. (Not all of them are in the circuses though!)
20—One of Argentina's greatest indoor sports
22—What we all hope for when we're old
25—Something the magician holds in one hand while he takes the eggs from your mouth with the other.
27—Rapid transit (abbr.) This is a swift one
29—That Egyptian sun God again
30—Having the form of a ring. (You'll have to hunt 'round for this one)
31—Central America (abbr.)
33—Behold
34—A small animal who has to sacrifice his skin to fashion. (Not the old man)
36—Things that hold up flowers
39—A large body of water. (Not tub)
40—A reason for going to Canada nowadays
43—Something that has made more men fall than bullets
44—Firemen are always supposed to be this way
45—What they put in your hand when you "pass out"
48—These were formerly behind all the Chinamen
49—A kind of flower. (Buckwheat is wrong)
50—One who tests
52—A state noted for its marble (abbr.)
53—3.1416. This will be pie for some
54—This is a state just north of No. 11 vertical (abbr.)
56—What the light is when it is not off
58—Escaped convicts are most afraid of these (slang)
59—What you tell them not to do when you are commanded, "Hands up"
62—A glazed brick
64—At first (poet.)
67—The worst name you could have called a man in 1917 and 1918
68—To permit
69—A place to which people go for water. (A good one to spring)
70—What was supposed to be in the cups when the place was raided
72—This one is exactly like No. 20 horizontal
74—Where Bryan has hoped to live for a long, long time (abbr.)

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of Saturday's puzzle.

P	A	R	R	O	T		E	L	O	P	E	S		
O	L	E		R	O	L	L	S		E	R	A		
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FIRST TYPIST IS DEAD.

Charles E. Weller Expires in California; Saw Initial Test of Machine.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8.—Charles E. Weller, the only man who witnessed the first successful operation of a typewriting machine besides the inventor, C. Latham Sholes, died here yesterday, aged 85. Weller supplied the sheet of carbon paper which served as a ribbon for the experiment in Sholes' office in Milwaukee, Wis., in the seventies.

FIRE DAMAGE BIG PAPER.

Boston Transcript Plant Suffers $125,000 Loss in Costly Blaze Sunday.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Fire today in the building owned by the Boston Transcript caused $125,000 loss and did slight damage to the presses that was quickly repaired.

The loss to the Transcript was chiefly in damage to the building, George L. Stevenson, one of the owners, said.

New Financing Heads All Others In Bond Market Developments Of Last Week; Business Goes To 200 Million

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—New financing overshadowed all other developments in the bond market last week. With the volume of business swelled to approximately $200,000,000, new evidence was supplied of the investment public's remarkable capacity to absorb security offerings. The week's total exceeded that of the preceding week by $80,000,000, but fell $63,000,000 short of the record established in the second week of January.

Despite the large amount of business transacted, bankers saw no signs that the edge of the investment market had been dulled. All offerings were promptly subscribed, and on Saturday banking precedents were shattered when one firm, risking the difficulty of placing $80,000,000 of new financing in the two hour business period disposed of the entire lot within a few minutes.

Plan Is a Mystery

Mystery surrounding the financial plans of the Argentine government coincident with the approaching maturity of several note issues, was partly cleared up when bankers received assurances from the finance minister that no long term loan was contemplated at this time and were authorized to proceed with the sale of a short term note issues for about $25,000,000. Previously the financial district had been stirred by reports that a world wide syndicate was being formed to float a $75,000,000 loan, through which Argentine would consolidate its numerous short term obligations.

The price trend of listed bonds was toward higher levels. The advance was orderly, however, and devoid of spectacular movements. The best demonstrations of group strength were given by railroad and oil company liens, which responded to succession of favorable developments in these fields. Trading in obligations of the southwestern carriers was stimulated by persistent reports that a new consolidation was gradually taking shape in that region.

Polish Bonds Up

A sudden rise in Polish bonds to a new high level for the year was linked with the prospective offering of a $50,000,000 loan for the government of Poland. Bankers who hold an option on the business were understood to be preparing for the sale of a 20 year 8 per cent issue late this month.

Among the important bond flotations last week were $50,000,000 for the Consolidated Gas company of New York, $30,000,000 for the New York Edison company, $35,000,000 for the Canadian National Railways, $20,000,000 for the Railroad of France, $15,000,000 for the Saxon Public Works of Germany and $12,500,000 for the Wabash railroad.

War Department Now Furnishes Fuel For Aircraft Controversy; Reply Of Mitchell Up For Consideration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — The source of fuel for the aircraft controversy appeared today to have shifted temporarily from the capitol to the war department, where the reply of Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of army air service, to Secretary Weeks' demand for substantiation of testimony before congressional committees is before officials for consideration.

The house aircraft committee, which last week made public the general's letter before it had reached the secretary, is in recess until Thursday. Secretary Weeks announced he would issue a statement on the matter as soon as he had time to examine the reply, which reiterated some of the statements objected to as having "seriously reflected" on the department.

Supercilious Criticism

In a statement made public yesterday, Secretary Weeks declared those charged with the drafting of army policies, including General Pershing, and who differed with the Mitchell air program had been subjected to "supercilious criticism," but he made no direct reference to the assistant air chief's letter, and another statement dealing with this is expected.

The question of General Mitchell's reappointment to his present assignment which expires next month, is being held up, meanwhile, pending the outcome of the present controversy. If General Mitchell is not reappointed he will automatically revert to the rank of colonel.

Jack And Estelle Dodge The World; Can't Be Located

Harassed Scribes on Their Trail Just Put Them Down As "Gone"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight film actor, who has also essayed the roles of world's champion boxer, Los Angeles real estate operator and manager for a Hollywood motion picture actress, tonight was appearing, or rather disappearing, in that time-worn but ever popular sketch—the missing bridegroom.

That is, Dempsey was believed to have lost the bride he married in San Diego last night. The mystery, which faced the overworked newspaper sleuths assigned to his trail, was that both Dempsey and Mrs. Dempsey, formerly the screeen actress Estelle Taylor, were missing.

The bridal couple were reported to have slipped out of their San Diego hotel in the early morning hours today, "bound for Los Angeles." But Los Angeles had not greeted them at an early hour tonight, and the conclusion drawn by those familiar with the psychology of the newly married was that maybe the champion and his bride were abroad in the land in search of solitude.



Miami, Fla., is the American Riviera, and the smartest of smart clothes may be seen there. This white, fur trimmed coat and dainty frock of printed fabric was one of many stylish costumes seen there at the races recently. Note the wide brimmed hat.

BIG PUBLICITY FIRMS COMBINE

21 Outdoor Advertising Companies Merge Into One Huge Company

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Consolidation of 21 of the largest outdoor advertising companies of the United States into a new corporation to be known as the General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., was announced today. The combined business of the merging companies for 1925, it is estimated, will exceed $30,000,000.

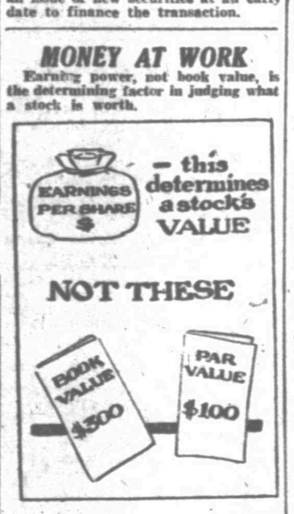
K. H. Fulton, head of the Poster Advertising company and the O. J. Gude company and George L. Johnson of the Thomas Cussack company, who conducted the merger negotiations, will be president and chairman, respectively of the new corporation.

The companies entering the consolidation operate in more than 600 cities and towns throughout the country and together control more than 100,000 display structures of various kinds. They include in addition to the Cussack, Gude and Poster Advertising companies, the East St. Louis Posting company and the St. Louis Poster Advertising company.

While details of the new corporation's financial structure have not been revealed, it is expected to float an issue of new securities at an early date to finance the transaction.

MONEY AT WORK

Earning power, not book value, is the determining factor in judging what a stock is worth.



Book value can not be used as a measure of valuing the market price of a stock. The question then arises what can be used?

The common stock of the United States Steel Corporation sells at about 25 per cent of its book value. Woolworth stock, on the other hand, is commonly found in the market at 300 per cent of its book value. Yet the market price of both stocks ranges between 5 and nine times their respective earnings per share.

The book value of the stocks has no relation to the market price, and oth stocks corespond to a certain general earning ratio.

Consequently, in determining the market value of any stock, the most important factor to consider is earning power.

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



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"It is remarkable how nature reinforces the parts of our antomy we use the most," says Fluffy Flo. "Just look how many of our sex have double chins."

A BUSY WEEK FACES HOUSE

Bills Piling in While Time Of Regular Session Flies

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A busy week faces the members of the house of representatives. A crowded calendar, to which new bills are being added daily by favorable committee reports, will be taken up the first thing Monday morning, in addition to further discussion of the proposed investigation of the state highway department.

The resolution calling for the highway investigation was introduced Saturday morning by Representative John T. Smith of Austin, but before before house members could decide whether to refer it to the highway and motor traffic committee recommendation or adopt it as presented, adjournment was taken.

Other Bills

Bills expected to come up for discussion and action during the week include the Cameron county tax remission bill, which was discussed two days last week, without action; the Wells and Sanford game protection bill; the Dale and Donnell bill raising the tax on gasoline from one cent to two and a half cents a gallon; the Wallace rural school aid bill appropriating $1,500,000 for the next biennium, and the bill reorganizing the state eleemosynary system by the same author.

The Mankin anti-masking bill, said to be aimed at the ku klux klan, after laying on the calendar last week, is expected to receive the attention of the solons. This bill, which was amended in the committee to exempt mardi gras and Hallowe'en celebrations, and such festivals, is expected to arouse keen opposition.

Paris Shoes Now Take Fantastic Shapes And Hues

Lavish Decorations Put on Footgear From French Shops

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Fantastic looking shoes are being made by the fashionable Paris boot makers, and naturally the prices will be high. Not only are rich brocades and carved and colored leathers and all sorts of imitation jewels to be used, but real seed pearls are prescribed for those who would be distinctive.

The custom shoemakers are also trying out a symmetrical design in which one side of the shoe is cut very low while the other side is shaped differently, with a strap covering only one side. There are also many elaborate cutout designs, the straps always being in contrasting colors.

Some idea of what Parisian shoe houses expect of fashionable women is seen in the advertising of one of the chain-store firms, which says that the well dressed woman should have at least 12 pairs of slippers and shoes.

Tassels, bows and even large artificial flowers are offered as decorations to vary the usual cut steel and jeweled buckles, while gem-studded heels add to the glory of the newest foot wear. This richness in shoe styles has prompted one Riveria casino to plan an elevated dancing floor in the center of the dining room so that the ankles of the dancers will be on the level with the diners' eyes.

WANT PEACE INSURANCE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sixteen women's national patriotic organizations have been asked by the American Legion auxiliary to send representatives to Washington for a woman's conference, February 22 to 25, on national defense as peace insurance.

HAD ECZEMA IN WORST FORM

Blisters on Hands. Could Not Work. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema in its worst form on my hands. It broke out in little blisters and was always itching and burning, causing me to scratch it. For over a month I could not put my hands in water or do my regular work. The trouble continued for three or four years.

"I tried several remedies but with no relief. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. After using a short time there was a great improvement. I continued using them and in a few weeks I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Smith, Rt. 6, Knoxville, Tenn.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

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

GOOD ADVANCE LAST WEEK IN ALL BUSINESS

Except for Grain, Price Trend in All Lines Is Upward

BANK CLEARINGS UP

Fourth General Boost in Crude Oil Also Is Chalked Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Steady expansion in business took place last week, with the forward movement interrupted by only a few minor irregularities. Aside from a reaction in the grain market, the trend of prices generally was toward higher levels, and other trade factors were uniformly favorable.

Bank Clearings Gain

Indications of general prosperity were found in the impressive gains in bank clearings, which continued to eclipse those of the preceding week and of the corresponding week last year by a comfortable margin. The January totals were the largest ever recorded in any month, the clearing in New York City alone exceeding $26,000,000,000. Last week's improvement was accomplished despite interruptions to retail trade activity by stormy weather.

Oil Prices Rise

The rising trend of prices was perhaps more marked in the oil industry, where the outlook appeared to be brightening steadily. The year's fourth general advance in gasoline price, ranging from one to two cents a gallon, took place and a reduction of about 50,000 barrels in the country's weekly crude oil output laid the basis for further increases in the raw products. The improvement in the industry has been reflected in a jump of almost $400,000,000,000 in the quoted value of ten leading issues on the New York stock exchange since the first of the year.

Significant developments in the steel industry included the expansion of mills operations in some cases to as high as 100 per cent capacity, and the announcement that January pig iron production had topped the previous record for this month.

At Meal Time Snap Into It

Four Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Enables You to Face a Big Banquet with Delight.

Those grouchy dyspeptics who throw a fit when food is fried can get back in the good graces of the family circle by the simple expedient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. One or two at meal time not only aid digestion but stop acid fermentation, clear away the gassiness, lift off the bloated feeling, end heartburn and make the stomach carry with ease the foods that used to apparently cause dyspeptic despondency.

These tablets sweeten the stomach of a dyspeptic by giving it the alkaline effect as in health. Thus, whether you eat corned beef and cabbage, pork sausage, mince pie, buckwheats, baked beans, or other table terrors, you laugh at all fear and once again enjoy the freedom of a good eater in good company. Get a 40 cent box today of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and then tell dyspepsia to go hang.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



A Valentine Box

One Mother Says:

I keep a Valentine box in which I put fancy ribbons from candy boxes, bright bits of paper and the like all through the year. Just before Valentine's day I turn this over to my children and they have a wonderful time seeing what fancy Valentines they can fashion.

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

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stocks
MEMBERS
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"Anything Insured Against Everything"
418-20-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
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The Rich Northern Durum Wheat Gives "Q" Exceptional Food Value

"Q" MACARONI

—It blends zestfully with the piquant flavoring of tomatoes or with the tasteful richness of cheese. Its quality and goodness are of itself, not dependent on what is cooked with it.

—More and more housewives are using macaroni to replace potatoes; and those who use "Q"—that's for quality—are delighted with the change.

GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER CO.
Exclusive Distributors

You Can't Be Sure of the Quality Unless You Always Ask For "Q" By Name

"Seek More From Life and Have Faith In Man and God," Says Kay

He Tells Hearers They Should Hunt More Every Day

So Live As to Be A Friend to Man and God, Is Gist Of Sermon

331 LISTEN TO TALK

If You Don't Expect Much You Won't Get It, He Declares

Look for more than you have been accustomed to, and have faith in Christ and your fellow man, was the charge given Sunday by Judge John C. Kay to members of his Bible class who assembled at the Strand theatre to hear his weekly lecture. A total of 331 were present.

Judge Kay's lecture in full was as follows:

Down in Dallas yesterday for a topical subject here, I ran into a gentleman of my name and, of course, he was a gentleman, and I think he is a relative of mine. He came from the same town in England that my people came from. You can judge better about that after I shall have told you. He is a special correspondent of the London Times. He has come down to write up Texas for a special edition and he got the woods to smoking in Dallas a good deal yesterday, when he announced that the women in Dallas he first thought were Indian squaws, the way they were painted. So you will know whether he is a relative of mine. He is coming up to see Wichita Falls. I want you to be nice to him when he gets here. I think you will like him.

Prayed for World.

Now, the lesson this morning is about a prayer that the Savior made for his own people. He prayed often for the world and worked for the world, but not on this occasion. You know that prayer, after all, is the highest religious act that man ever undertakes, I think. When a man undertakes to talk to his Maker, there can be no higher religious act to my mind, at least, than that.

Now, if it is necessary that He pray, how much more so that we shall pray. A man's whole life ought to be a prayer. The thoughts that he makes, the breath that he breathes, the life that he lives ought to be poured out as an incense to God. And, in that sense, at least, every good act, every sweet thought, every high effort, is in itself a prayer and an offering.

For what do we pray? For what do we look? The Savior once asked some of the apostles: "What did you go out to see?" In other words, what do you look for in life? Did you go out to see a reed shaken by the wind? You know, there are some of us, myself among them, that do not expect enough. We can't imagine enough. We can't ask for enough, and that is a queer thing about humanity.

Offered All Things.

Mr. Emerson tells about a fellow that took him in the spirit, as it were, and offered him many and all the good things in the world, and what does he do? Placed in a position where he could reach forth and grasp for his own all that is finest and best,—he reached out and got some grass, and some sticks, and a few apples, and went his way.

It is to be said of you, and of myself, that having ears to hear, having eyes to see, that we walked a lifetime through the world and missed all that was brightest and best? That is the thing that I want to get before you this morning, that a man should make selections of that that is best, and reject that that was unimportant and frivolous and evil.

I say that we don't look for enough. Over at Kimberly, at the great diamond mine in Africa, they brought up from the depths of that great mine the Cullinan diamond, big as a brick. Nobod was expecting it, and they threw it out on a pile of debris and rubbish, and it lay there for months, because they didn't think that God could make as big a diamond as that. Looking for diamonds there about the size of popcorn grains, they overlooked the mightiest of all the precious jewels.

When they settled the town of Denver, Colo., they found gold in Cherry creek. Not up in the mountains, but out on the prairie. Many people were there from Illinois and Missouri, in their covered wagons, and settled on Cherry creek and they mined out this place for gold, but decided they would starve to death and hitched up their oxen and started back to Missouri. It never occurred to them that God's gold was at Leadville and Cripple Creek, and up among the great, awful slopes of the mighty snow-peaks.

Must Have Faith.

There are two things that men need in life, and I think one is as important as the other. We want to have faith in God and faith in our fellowmen. I try to do that and I get along about as well as most men.

You know, you go down the street here and find some fellow who doesn't believe in God, or says that he doesn't. (You know, I don't believe all of these fellows that made that claim.) You find a fellow, though, that says that he doesn't believe in God and, if you pin him right down close, you will find out that he doesn't believe in you, either. It isn't the want of faith in God, that isn't his weakness. It isn't the want of faith in man, that isn't his weakness, but it is his want of faith altogether.

So, when the Savior began to talk about His own people, He said that, "I have kept them." There wasn't but eleven, now. The shadow of the cross was almost upon Him. "I have kept them, and do you keep them, Father." Kept them! These! "Mine," He says. Why does He say "mine?" Just, I think, like a man would speak about his family. Just like you or I should say, "my children." That was one of the things that the Savior every where insisted on, Thank God, was His kinship with model man. "Keep them, Father, because they are mine." We want to get something of a sense of the dignity of a christian manhood. A man that has got that conception, and has got a proper conception of christian manhood, is going to be a man, and the Savior prayed that they might always be kept in that spiritual relation to Him. That kind of a man can go out and do something. That kind of a man becomes a power for good in his community and among those with whom he comes in contact. Do you do that? Or, are you like one of Shakespeare's shabbiest characters, when he set out as a soldier of fortune to go to France, and said: "The world is my oyster?" There are men like that. There are men that think they are born into the world with intellect, with strength and with power, in order that they might have a single, simple opportunity to see how much they can get out of the world,—just open up the world like an oyster is opened up, in an effort to swallow it.

Live Together.

This is not the Christian idea. The Christian idea is that you have to live together. Christianity, insofar as its human aspects are concerned, is the only philosophy competent to teach men as I think, how to live together. I want you to think about that.

Are you so living in Wichita Falls, that your life, and your efforts, and your example, aids the community to live together, live with each other, and to go forward to higher and better things.

That is the thought that I want to get before you this morning.



One hundred girls, many of them overcome by smoke, were rescued with aerial ladders from a blazing building in ultra fashionable Fifth Avenue, New York, while thousands looked on. One fireman was killed and five were seriously hurt. The damage is estimated at $1,000,000.

Missionary From China Tells M.E. Churches Of Work

Rev. L. D. Patterson Gives Report Sunday on Some Of Experiences

PRAISES CENTENNARY

Says It Is Only Thing That Has Meant Salvation for Unsaved Nations

At the morning services of the First Methodist church Sunday Rev. L. D. Patterson spoke to the congregation on the great missionary work the church is doing in China and the Orient.

Dr. Patterson was stationed in China for a number of years in the capacity of missionary.

Illustrating his message with well chosen, humorous stories he held the complete attention of his hearers for more than an hour. The speaker in this personal message from the foreign missionary field, gave the congregation an insight into the great responsibilities and real hardships suffered by these pioneers of the word of God.

Work of Education

Rev. Patterson's duty is now one of education—lecturing and speaking on the work of the mission board of the Methodist church. He said that the great Methodist centennary movement which was launched by the church six years ago was the thing—the only thing (and he stressed this point by repetition) that had saved the whole Christian missionary movement in China and perhaps the whole world from being stopped—probably lost.

Saying he had been asked as to just what some of the work the missionaries were doing in China was, Rev. Patterson stopped to give great credit to the efforts of Christian men and women who have gone over there from this country. Some of the things the missionaries have done, he said, are: seeing that the law prohibiting legalized opium traffic in China was enforced; the abolition of foot binding in China; that the missionaries have given China a great Christian church; a great board of health has been created in China to co-operate with the mission board and the John D. Rockefeller board also.

Refers to Opium

Referring again to the opium traffic the speaker said he thought it a shame that a heathen country like China should enforce its law against the opium traffic while great Christian nations like France, Germany and England did refuse to enforce the international law against the importation of the drug.

China, said the speaker, is the home of one-fourth of all the people of the land area of the whole earth.

Unless we concentrate on this wonderfully important work in the far west and widen the scope of our vision — finish payment of the centennary pledges—the missionary said, to completely Christianize China, we will be heathenized by China in years to come.

Speaking of the Protestant church in China, Rev. Patterson said that it was 1,000,000 strong. These believers of the Christian faith have suffered all the hardships and terrors of real martyrs for the cause in which they are enlisted.

At a mass meeting of all Methodists of the city held at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon Rev. Patterson was the principal speaker.



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6 BURNED IN POWDER BLAST

Miner Seeks to Thaw Out Damp Keg Near Hot Stove

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 8.—Six members of the family of W. T. Phillips, who operates a strip mine five miles west of here were burned, several perhaps fatally, when a keg of powder exploded in their tent home this morning.

Phillips had set the keg near a stove to dry. It had been left out in the rain and was soaked with water.

Two small sons and a granddaughter are likely to die as the result of their burns, physicians said.

SHE'S BUSY, JUST THE SAME

Altus Girl Leads Man to Altar Even If Leap Year Is Passed

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 8.—Though leap year has passed, Miss Bess Hite of Altus secured the license yesterday when she married Raymond Kimberlin of Altus. Miss Hite, a deputy court clerk, filled out the license and issued it to herself.

FEAR DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC

Flooding of Oregon Town Gives Rise to Anxiety for Health

VALE, Ore., Feb. 8.—Danger of an epidemic of diphtheria and smallpox was foreseen here today by city officials and others as a result of the flooding of Vale and surrounding territory through the bursting of the irrigation dam on Builey creek last Thursday.

HEARING MONDAY ON COX REPEAL

Curd Leaves for Austin To Represent City's Interests There

P. R. Curd, public utilities commissioner of Wichita Falls left Sunday afternoon for Austin to represent this city's interests in a senate committee hearing of a bill designed to repeal the Cox bill. Representatives from a large number of other Texas communities will also be in Austin to urge the same action before the committee.

The Cox bill is one granting the right to the state railroad commission of setting rates to be charged gas consumers in the state. It is declared to be the root of most of the trouble between municipalities who are protesting charges made for domestic use of gas. With the Cox bill repealed it would be possible to settle these disputes in the local district or federal courts, whereas now it is necessary to take them before the state railroad commission.

Mayor Frank Collier, returning Saturday night from Dallas where he attended a meeting of Texas representatives gathered to discuss the matter, stated that some favorable sentiment had been found in Austin for the measure but that some adverse feeling had also been expressed. He was hopeful, however, that the matter would go through successfully.

Autos Smash Up on Broadway and N. 7th

Two automobiles were reported to have been considerably damaged, but so far as could be learned no one was injured in a traffic smash at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the corner of North Seventh and North Broadway. The accident took place at the point where North Seventh crosses the recently completed paving through the Scotland addition.

Three men, two women and a baby in one of the machines were shaken up, it was said, but their injuries were found to be inconsequential. They were not taken to the hospital and no report of the affair was made to the police.

CARROLL INFANT DEAD

Little W. G. Carroll, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carroll of Waco died at his home here Sunday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Merkle undertaking parlors, with burial following in Riverside cemetery.

Red Light Means Stop And Nothing Else, Cops Say

Right Hand Turns Against Crimson Beacon Strictly Taboo

A reminder to the motoring public that red lights on the traffic signals mean "stop" and nothing else, was sounded yesterday by the police who find that many drivers here are making right hand turns at corners when the red beacon is set against them.

Inasmuch as they are not required to cut through any line of traffic, but merely swing into it, a number are under the impression that they can make a right hand turn into a cross street, even when they would be denied the right to cross it.

The police have pointed out this is a strict violation of the law and that such a practice must be stopped.

Is Worth Trying, City Believes of Prentice's Plan

Nyack Movement to Bring Moral Awakening Meets With Local Favor

BUSY THIS WEEK

Central Coommittee Plans Intensive Drive in Behalf of It

"It has possibilities and is worth trying."

That, in substance, is the opinion of the American public since the Nyack plan, a movement launched by Dr. Sartell Prentice for a spiritual and moral reawakening of the nation, has been attaining uniform success in the last three years. That, too, is the sincere belief of those Wichitans who on Friday night heard Dr. Prentice outline the plan and present it for their consideration; they see in it potentialities of a revolutionary nature; they believe it can accomplish a world of good in Wichita Falls and they are taking steps to insure Dr. Prentice at least a fair hearing.

Works With Churches.

For the benefit of those who did not see a recent Literary Digest report of the movement or who are not otherwise acquainted with it, it should be explained that the plan is not fostered or subsidized by the churches. It relates to the church only insofar as it contemplates bringing into it those millions of Americans who never or but rarely see the inside of one. And even then it regards the church only as a factor for reviving a realization of Christian responsibility, held to be the only thing that can save civilization.

The plan, then, presents the rather incongruous spectacle of a protestant minister, for Dr. Prentice is such, seeking to lead the country's flock of non-church goers into the fold of Christianity, not for the churches' sake, not for the sake of the individual but for the sake of civilization. Dr. Prentice's claim, and it has been endorsed the nation over by pulpit, press and laity, is that the nation is safe only so long as its moral fiber remains sound. He holds that a people believing in and faithful to an omnipitent Christ cannot stray far from the path that leads to national security, be it political, moral or commercial. He further holds that the church is the only agency in which this moral fiber can be stiffened, and hence, he asserts, in the church lies the nation's only hope of salvation.

A Moral Nose Dive.

This is assuming, of course, that the world today is on a moral nose dive that, if not checked, will lead it to the fate of Rome and Babylon. Dr. Prentice is positive on this count. In his remarks Friday night he quoted a bewildering array of facts and figures tending to show the extent to which crime was increasing and the rapidity with which the United States was losing its moral balance. He stressed particularly the juvenile element, saying that 76 per cent of all crime is committed by persons under 21 years of age. This, he declared, to be the result of lack of religious influence of some kind in the home life of the juveniles.

Dr. Prentice's views were almost an exact duplicate of those sounded here two weeks ago by Judge R. W. Hall, chief justice of the Amarillo court of civil appeals, who told members of the Wichita County Bar association at their annual banquet that "the world is going to hell with the bridle off." Judge Hall blamed a slackening grip of the church and a wave of irreligious sentiment for this condition.

The Nyack plan had its inception in the fall of 1922 when a group of 36 men living in Nyack, a suburb of New York City, organized themselves into a committee for the purpose of launching a campaign to bring the citizens of that town, whether they were protestants, Catholics or Jews, into closer relationship with the different religious denominations. This committee represented a cross-section of the population. It contained Catholics, protestants and Jews, employers and employees, the rich and those in modest circumstances, university graduates and illiterates; it included the editors of the two local newspapers, the presidents of the two local banks, the five officers of the principal labor unions, the chief of the fire department, a justice of the state supreme court—and many others. The striking fact, however, was that out of that group, three-fourths were men not connected with or active in any way with church life of the town.

Calls Mass Meeting.

The committee sent out a call for a mass meeting to be held Sunday evening, December 31 in the Reformed church, and the pastor, Dr. Prentice, was invited to deliver the address. On that morning members of the committee called up 500 families of Nyack, known to be unconnected with any church, and asked them to attend the meeting. Half-an-hour before the doors were to be opened, the audience began to gather, and when the organ started the church was packed. Several hundred were turned away, unable to find room in which to sit or stand. Three-fifths of the audience was made up of men, and three-fifths also were non-church goers.

The following day the New York Tribune said: "While other communities greeted the New Year with traditional merriment, Nyack soberly went to church last night to launch a new religious movement—one which its backers believe will sweep the country, and restore the church to its former authority.

"More than a thousand persons—most of them men and many not identified with any denomination—crowded the Reform church to consider ways of putting the community squarely behind the church in its social and moral enterprise. It was the first gathering of non-church goers to rally a community to the churches ever held anywhere, and members of the committee, many of whom have not been active in church work, were enthusiastic last night about its effect."

Thus was the movement launched. Since that time the idea has spread across the country until, in the words of Dr. Prentice, he sees a cross drawn over the nation, from the Atlantic on the east to the Pacific on the west; from the gulf on the south to the Canadian border on the north. He has appeared before hundreds of gatherings, just as he did before a small and select group of business men here last Friday; he has expounded his principles, has seen them endorsed, accepted, tried, applied and found successful everywhere. He has, it is true, visited many places, but these are comparatively small in number to the ones he hopes to see. He believes the entire nation must take up the work if it is to succeed.

Gets Backing Here.

In Wichita Falls, which is the first city to be visited by Dr. Prentice this year, he has already been given the enthusiastic backing of a dozen men, representing all creeds and walks of life. Included in these are J. T. Harrell, P. P. Langford, R. E. Shepherd, Judge P. A. Martin, J. C. Coffey, Louis Pink, J. R. Allison, D. M. Bernard, Clyde Tittle, Dr. W. P. Bolding and others. They have organized into a central committee with Mr. Harrell as chairman and Mr. Coffey and Mr. Pink as vice chairmen. A church committee chairman was appointed in the person of Mr. Shepherd and press publicity committee chairmanships went to Mr. Allison of the Times and Mr. Bernard of the Record News.

Before Tuesday night members of this committee will undertake to "sell" a larger group of non-church goers on the idea, and they will be further "sold" Tuesday night when they hear Dr. Prentice at a meeting to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms. It is planned to make this audience a cross-section of Wichita Falls life with Catholic, Jew and protestant, banker, laborer, educator, student, doctor, lawyer, merchant and chief comprising its membership. To them Dr. Prentice will give his message.

"Big Blow" Sunday.

The first "big blow," as he explains it, will be delivered a week from this afternoon in a meeting to be held at the Wichita theatre. The week will be spent in preparing for it. At the churches yesterday, each pastor was asked to comment briefly on the movement; fraternal organizations will be visited this week; luncheon clubs are to be approached; various business men who know what it is have indicated their willingness to mention it to their employes. A campaign of some intensity will be conducted through the newspapers, so that by next Sunday it is hoped to pack the theatre to capacity with men—and women—preferably non-church goers, who believe that an about-face is needed for the world today and who are willing to be shown how the maneuvers may be made.

This Sunday meeting will be the first. Dr. Prentice has suggested four be held. He suggests that the district attorney be asked to address one; that perhaps the fire chief be asked to address another; that an attorney or business man, preferably a non-church worker whose opinion would have some weight, speak to the third; and for the fourth he has found by experience that a minister can speak with most effect.

At none of these meetings, he asserts, is any proselyting to be done. None of the speakers are to urge affiliation with any particular creed, nor are they to expound the doctrines of any particular faith. Fundamentalist, modernist, Jew, protestant and Catholic are all to meet on common ground and listen to a common discussion for the common moral good of the city.

When these four meetings are concluded it will be up to the churches to attempt to gather in the straying ones. Those who hear the lecture will be urged to affiliate with some church—any one which appeals to them, and to at least learn the fundamental principles for which it stands.

This, in substance, is the Nyack plan that Dr. Prentice seeks to introduce to Wichita Falls. He believes it will work here as it has worked elsewhere.

And those who have caught his view believe, too, that portends much of value for the city.



Prince of Toledo, O., is believed to be the only dog who attends school regularly. He has been the constant companion of Mary Mandler for several years, and is so well behaved that he has permission of school authorities to study with her. He was neither tardy nor absent all last year, and is now in the second grade. He is shown with his little mistress.

COTTON MARKET SHOWS GAINS

Not Active Yet, But It Makes Headway in Past Week

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—While not exactly active the cotton market developed decidedly more business during the past week and prices have ruled firmer. March contracts on Wednesday reaching 24.53 and the July option crossed the 25 cent line on that day to 25.02. At those levels prices were approximately 90 points higher than at the close of the preceding week. While the last days of the period under review developed some reactionary sentiment which cut down the gain of the earlier part of the week, the close on Saturday nevertheless showed a net gain compared with the close of the preceding Saturday of 57 points.

Demand for Spots

The dominating factors during the earlier days of the week were the urgent demand for spots in all the southern markets and the improved tone of the drygoods market. The large exports also proved a stimulating factor. There appeared to be not only a good demand for the actual product for shipment abroad but from domestic spinners, particularly New England mills. According to all reports, buyers found more or less difficulty in securing all the cotton they needed of the desirable grades and were compelled to pay about the highest prices of the season.

274,399 Bales Exported

The exports for the week totaled 274,399 bales, according to Secretary Hoover's figures and the exports for the season to date have reached 5,529,272 bales, an increase over the preceding season of 1,629,614 bales. There appears to be every prospect that the exports will continue liberal for some time to come and many traders are looking for the total exports for the season to reach at least 7,500,000.

The moderate reaction of the last part of the week was due largely to hedge selling and liquidation for over the week-end, helped probably by expectations of rain for Texas where more moisture is said to be needed. There was a fair rally in the short Saturday session on reports of heavy buying of cotton cloths by the automobile companies.

Sheegog Funeral Services Sunday

Funeral services for Ed. Sheegog well known oil operator of this city who died Saturday in a hospital at Dallas after a long period of ill health, were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon att he residence, 1818 Eleventh street, Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here in which Mr. Sheegog had been an active worker since residing in Wichita Falls, conducted the services. The Merkle undertaking company was in charge.

Burial followed in Rosemont burial park.

Monday Feb. 9 | Tuesday Feb. 10 | Wednesday Feb. 11.

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