S. GLENN YOUNG KILLED IN HERRIN

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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

VOL. VII. NO. 170. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 25, 1925. (AP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE: Daily, Five Cents Per Copy. Sunday Five Cents Per Copy. 45c a Month; $5.40 a Year.

SHERIFF GETS KLUX LEADER AND 2; HIS WOUND FATAL

Parties Meet In Front Of Hotel And Gun Play Begins At Once

LOOKED FOR FIGHT

Blondy Williamson Had Been Expecting Trouble For Some Time

HERRIN, Ills., Jan. 24.—S. Glenn Young, "stormy petrel" of Williamson county, his chief lieutenant George Forbes and another man whose name was said to have been Warren were shot and killed tonight in a gun battle with Ora Thomas, deputy who himself was fatally wounded.

The shooting is said to have occurred when Young and about 12 followers met Thomas, who was alone in front of the European hotel.

Reports said that Young, who was living at the Lamar hotel here, and was engaged in writing an autobiography and had paraded the streets of Herrin all day, having heard that Thomas, his bitter enemy was back in Williamson county.

The two met in front of the hotel. Young, reports said, immediately drew his weapon and opened fire. Thomas is said to have returned the fire, and then the shooting became general. Young, Forbes and Thomas dropped to the ground with fatal wounds.

Probably few men can claim a more spectacular career than that of S. Glenn Young in Illinois during the past three years.

Known as the "stormy petrel" of Williamson county the scene of frequent clashes during the last two years between union and non-union miners, ku klux klan and anti-klan forces and wets and drys, Young took a more or less important part in most of the troubles.

As a result of his activities he gained fame as a fearless "man killer, while his activities in law enforcement gained both support and condemnation. Several times his sensational activities brought him into court in charges ranging from homicide to assault, but Young withstood them all.

Young several years ago gained a wide reputation in various parts of the country as a law enforcement agent, but his first act to startle the public was his capture of the noted Crawleys a gang of world war draft evaders for whom United States troopers and federal officers searched for months in the mountains of northern Georgia, western South Carolina and eastern Tennessee. Young attacked the draft evaders single handed, captured them all and brought them to Knoxville, Tenn.

Later as an unrelenting foe of liquor, he won prominence and the soubriquet of "man killer" through his activities against moonshiners in the mountains of Georgia and Tennessee. Still later he was subbed "two gun Young" when he started carrying two pistols and some times three or four after many threats against his life had been made.

In ten years Young had a record of more than 3,000 arrests and all he had to show for them were six or seven scars. He once estimated he had killed more than a score of men. For fifteen years he worked for the department of justice and seven years of that time were spent in hunting down deserters from the army. His activities, it was said, cost the government $60,000 in rewards offered for the arrest of those Young captured or killed when they resisted arrest.

In 1920 Young's crusade brought him into Illinois and almost from the time he entered the state, was in the public eye. He first startled the people of the state when he entered the home of a farmer at Madison, Ills., in search of liquor and allowed the owner to snap a pistol at him three times before drawing his own weapon and firing nine shots into the man's body.

He then invaded Williamson county and added to his fame by waging a relentless campaign against bootleggers. He was credited by his friends with having cleaned up the county, but this was done only after riots and the sending of troops into the county to maintain order.

IDEAL MAID TURNS THIEF

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Police were today seeking the "ideal maid" who left the employment of Mrs. Morris Velson, wife of the millionaire head of a man's tailoring concern, at the same time that $100 worth of jewelry and furs disappeared. The maid, Louise Wernitzer, a comely young woman of about 27, had been employed by Mrs. Velson only a week ago.

THE WEATHER

As observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company: Maximum 61, minimum 41, at 5 p. m. 59, precipitation 0, partly cloudy, west breeze, average wind velocity 10 miles per hour, fastest 18 miles per hour, barometer 29.16.

2 PARDONS, 3 FURLOUGHS IN 4 DAYS

Lockwood to Drive Car 100 Hrs. Without Halt

SUCCESSFUL IRRIGATION SEASON PROVES FROM PRACTICAL BASIS KEMP'S VISION WAS NOT VAIN

PRACTICAL theorists, no matter how perfect their hypothesis, know that Pro Bono Publico is a hard-boiled doubting Thomas—recently from Missouri. Hence, the men who construct ideas and make predictions on assumption's strength alone find it necessary to offer visible proof to the "show me" kind. And when they are able to do this, great is the rejoicing thereat.

This explains the elation of irrigation officials, interested farmers and County Agricultural Agent Guy R. Jones, all of whom are now able to back up their irrigation theories with facts and figures. Incidentally, The Record News feels somewhat cocky because claims it made as far back as 1922 have been vindicated. Developments in the past year have turned out as The Record News, reflecting the opinion of those who knew, predicted they would; a season of irrigating with water from Lake Kemp has ended in gratifying fashion; and Jones et al are now prepared to support their claims with something more than paper theory.

* * * *

Some Scientific History.

SINCE the local irrigation project began to assume definite shape it has been assailed by a wide variety of doubters. Most of the charges docked against it have long since been laughed out of court, but one complaint has persisted from the first—and that is "hard water" and its effect on soil. This "hard water" discord has been played continuously in an otherwise reasonably harmonious enterprise.

"Hard water," the scoffers have held, was destined to be the ruination of the Wichita valley; it was to spread desolation throughout the district; it was to sour the land, chrystalize it to granite density and sap its fertility to the vanishing point. All of this was to come about, of course, because of the hardness of the water in Lake Kemp. That the big storage reservoir would impound water with considerable salt, lime and gypsum content was a foregone conclusion, and on the basis of engineering ideas in vogue up until a few years ago, this would be a factor of detriment to the project.

* * * *

Knockers Busy From First

SOME scientific history is in order at this point, not alone because of its general interest but because developments that have meant much to irrigation the world over came to a head just at the time the Wichita valley project took definite shape. These developments had to do with the chemical properties of water, especially as they related to irrigation. They gave scientific explanations of why water laden with certain minerals would react in certain way on certain types of land; and while, of course, they meant but little to the laymen, they gave engineers technical proof of what to expect under certain conditions.

Since 1911, it seems, a table known as Stabler's Standards has been accepted as the irrigation Bible on water purity. Stabler, an eminent authority, compiled an arbitrary set of rules in which he held that the utility of water for irrigation purposes varied in exact ratio to the amount of salt it contained—in other words, the more salt, the less its value. He made these deductions by experiments with water known to contain sodium and its various salts. Common table salt, baking soda, washing soda, and other chemicals included in the sodium group were known to comprise a combination ruinous when applied to clay soil. Stabler found that when water in which these were held in solution was put on the soil, the latter became hard, knotty and sour, making it difficult to cultivate and unsuitable for use. He therefore concluded that an irrigation reservoir should hold water free of sodium; and for ten years or more the technical world accepted these conclusions.

* * * *

The Standards Hit The Skids.

FOUR or five years ago, however, Stabler's Standards hit the skids. It was found that irrigation water in which sodium was known to exist could be used with very satisfactory results. This was done in several instances, notable of which was the great Salt River project in Arizona. Puzzled by this, two other scientists, Scofield and Hadley, set out to determine the cause.

They found their answer in calcium.

This element, which is the principal component of lime (limestone, marble, etc.) and gypsum (alabaster, hard wall, plaster of Paris etc.) was found to have a salubrious effect when applied to clay soil. When held in solution in water and spread over hard ground it was learned that the calcium group acted on it just as does alum, an aluminum compound, when used on muddy wated. It is generally known that alum is used extensively in all water departments to clarify the untreated fluid and clear it of its earthy content. This it does by granu-

(Continued on page 7, Society Section)

To Drive Reo Car 100 Hours



Tuesday will see "Daredevil" Lockwood start on his feat of running a Reo automobile four days continuously with four hours thrown in, making it a 100 hour run. He will be handcuffed to the wheel and will have no opportunity to stop for sleep or rest.

To give the people of Wichita Falls and near vicinity an opportunity to see this endurance test of machine and human grit the Record News will carry a complete schedule of the Daredevil's daily itinerary each morning.

Dr. Smith's Suit Against Bralley And Murphy Lost in Legal Maze; Marriage of Girl Wins Abatement

Judges Rogers, Wilson And Martin Sustain Plea Made By Defense To Drop Action.

The $5,000 damage suit filed by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent of the girls' training school at Gainesville against W. G. Bralley and W. W. Murphy for alleged illegal detention of a minor girl was lost Saturday afternoon in a maze of legal technicalities. After law authorities from the present day back to Blackstone had been cited and numerous motions made and excepted to, Judge Guy Rogers, H. R. Wilson and P. A. Martin sustained a plea in abatement presented by the defense and thus ended what promised to be one of the most remarkable "law-suits" tried in local courts in some time.

Is Her Own Attorney.

Dr. Smith acted as her own attorney and prosecuted her case. She was opposed by H. F. Weldon, representing Mr. Bralley, and John Davenport, representing Mr. Murphy.

As it finally turned out, a marriage contract was the determining factor in the case. The three district judges had ruled adversely on several preliminary motions by defense counsel, but finally sustained their abatement plea when it was learned that the 18-year-old girl around whom the entire affair revolved had been married last October and was now living in this county with her husband. Dr. Smith was suing Mr. Bralley, juvenile officer, and Mr. Murphy, former sheriff, as next of friend of Lotta Merril, a young Burkburnett girl, but the court held that the girl's marriage since the filing of the suit changed her status, made her husband her next friend and hence that Dr. Smith was without legal ground for acting as best friend. Dr. Smith sought to argue that the case was started before the marriage was contracted and that no proof had been offered that the Merril girl was really married. Testimony of her mother, however, that she had found a husband was accepted as sufficient proof and the marriage certificates were not demanded.

Arrested in May.

In her petition Dr. Smith alleged that on the 15th of last May Lotta Merril was arrested by Juvenile Offi-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 7.)

Bridwell-Heydrick On New Deep Sand

Bridwell and Heydrick's No. 3 Stephens, officially opened South Vernon's deepest producing stratum, some 200 feet below any production uncovered there yet when it was placed on the pump yesterday afternoon after getting a packer set, and began flowing through the tubing and pumping at a rate better than 300 barrels a day. The sand record was given as 2,278-91 feet. Bad casing had allowed the hole to fill with water. This had been only partially pumped out when the well started flowing.

Tapping as it does an entirely new reservoir in this field its completion may be ranked with the initial South Vernon discovery well in importance in the development of Wilbarger county.

ATLANTA INSPECTS HOUSTON

Southern City to View How Enormous Transportation Is Handled.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 24.—Mayor Simms and other city officials of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive here Sunday night, accompanied by John A. Beeler, transportation expert. The party is coming to south Texas to study the local transportation system, and to see the outcome of recommendations made by Mr. Beeler, when he studied the situation here about two years ago.

Mr. Beeler just now is studying the Atlanta situation.

A trip down the ship channel, and other entertainment will be provided for the visitors, while they are here.

HOLCOMB TO WASHINGTON.

Houston Mayor to Ask Coolidge to Advertising Convention.

HOUSTON, Jan. 24.—Mayor Holcomb leaves tonight for Washington to join a committee in inviting President Coolidge here for the Associated Advertising clubs of the world's convention in May. The committee composed of various city and state officials from Texas and a number of leading business and professional men.

HANDCUFFS WILL BE CLAMPED ON DRIVER TUESDAY

Reo Stock Touring Car To Be Used In Unusual Endurance Test

$500 SIDE WAGER

Nurse Will Accompany Daredevil; Feed Him Only Upon Milk

Tuesday at 12:30 noon, H. L. "Daredevil" Lockwood, famous mid-airplane jumper, human fly and stunt actor of the movies, will drive away from in front of the Zale Jewelry company, Eighth and Ohio streets, handcuffed to the steering wheel of a new stock Reo touring car which he hopes to drive continuously for four days, four nights and four hours without stop for sleep or rest.

Lockwood will be handcuffed to the car with regulation handcuffs by Wichita Falls police officials and the hood of the motor will be sealed, thus precluding any opportunity for anyone to make adjustments, replenish oil during the entire run or for the driver to leave the wheel.

D. L. Frita, president of the Fritz Motor company, local Marmon, Reo and Rollins dealers has agreed to pay Lockwood a purse of $3,000 if he is successful in his hazardous undertaking. He has also agreed to pay Lockwood a side wager of $500 if the car fails to stand up under the non-stop grind. Mr. Fritz is positive that he will have to pay Lockwood the purse of $3,000, but says that he is just as confidently backing his car to come through the 100-hour grind faithful to the last minute.

Saw Him in Indiana.

Mr. Fritz witnessed a similar test which Lockwood made in Indiana last year. Fritz says: "The boy is absolutely devoid of fear. If he starts anything it is a safe bet that he will accomplish what he starts. His great endurance is only rivalled by his determination to stick to the post. The most remarkable thing to me of all was the fact and judgment he displayed, even when in exhausted condition, in the safe piloting of his car through all sorts of congested traffic. The chief of police there told me that it was the most superb display of grit and endurance he had ever witnessed.

Lockwood is the same intrepid "daredevil" who startled thousands in the United States during the Liberty loan campaign by his spectacular death defying feats, climbing sky-scrapers, jumping from the wings of a speeding airplane to the wings of another without the use of a rope and doing many reckless stunts with planes. Lockwood is well known to Wichita Falls movie fans through his hair-raising plane work in the films.

Fuel and Food on the Fly

Lockwood must keep the Reo moving at all times except to comply with traffic regulations and must keep going from 12:30 Tuesday noon until 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Gas and water are supplied while the car is in motion. This feature of the run will be taken care of by the Magnolia Petroleum company filling station, 1000 Scott street, who will supply the car with Magnolia gas and oil. Lockwood insisted that the correct fueling and servicing of his car was one of the biggest features of the run. He has severely tested the products of the Magnolia and is confident that they will carry him and his car safely through the test. The Reo will be serviced throughout the entire run at the Magnolia filling station. Lockwood will move slowly around in a circle while gas and water are supplied. The Magnolia Petroleum company cordially invites the public to take advantage of Lockwood's appearances at this station. A schedule of

(Continued on page 2 column 3)

S. M. U. RECEIVES $51,692.37.

Second Payment to University From Rockefeller Board.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 24.—Southern Methodist university received a payment of $51,692.37 today from the General Education board of the Rockefeller Foundation. It was the second instalment of a contribution of $333,333.33, made contingent upon the university raising twice that much. The sum of $24,537.50 is yet to be paid by the foundation. The total endowment of the sum is $2,008,000.

ACTION AGAINST OFFICIALS

"Something" to Be Done Monday in Kansas Pardon Case

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Paul Heins, county attorney, "will do something Monday" in connection with charges against Charles G. Peterson, former bank commissioner involving alleged pardon selling in the administration of former Governor Davis, it was announced late today by C. B. Griffith, attorney general.

When the Man In the Moon Said "Howdy"

(AP)—Sol and Luna held their long-anticipated rendezvous Saturday.

Their trysting place was a heaven curtained with dusk and fringed with rosy clouds. The occasion was a total solar eclipse of such magnificence as humans have seldom seen.

Chaperones were Venus, Jupiter and Mercury and the time was 8 a. m., eastern standard, as astronical rumor had whispered it would be.

Ecstatic scientists on earth reported it the most perfectly executed union the heavens have portrayed since man began studying and recording such events, instead of hiding from them, in terror-stricken prayers. Gleefully they peered through cavernous telescopes and cranked huge cameras, while millions of other earth beings stared through smoked glass awed and silent.

One of the trysters, some said, he and some said she—was five seconds late, reckoning by the astral calendar of scientists. But the meeting lost none of its zest of glamor thereby, for it was the first tryst of sun and moon in this segment of the heavens for 119 years, and it will be more than two centuries before they meet there again."

Weather conditions for observation was described as almost generally perfect throughout the east, where most of the fixed observatories and laboratories were located.

Hundreds of telescopic records were made and as many photographs taken from land, sea and air. Scientists felt justified in declaring that a huge fund of information undoubtedly had been added to their store of general and specific knowledge about such mysteries as the content of the sun's corona, the composition of eclipse umbra and penumbra, the explanation of the "jumping jack rabbit" of the moon's eclipse shadow. The deflection of light as related to the Einstein theory, the effect of eclipses upon earth's climate and tides and gravity and its effect upon radio activity, upon earth's magnetic centers, its thermometers and its barometers.

Observatories at New Haven, Ithaca, Poughkeepsie and Buffalo reported they had been notably successful in recording this eclipse as were others of the 13 fixed stations within the 100 mile path the moon laid down from Red Lake, Minn., to Nantucket Light.

Astronomers ascending by airplane to great heights took what they expected would develop into perfect photographs of all phases of the phenomenon.

They had they said made the first pictures ever obtained of the moon's 100 mile circular shadow as it bounded across the continent at lightning speed.

Other aviators aboard the dirigible Los Angeles, which had maneuvered in the sky all night prior to the eclipse, reported all observations and photography had been successful. More privately sponsored eclipse expeditions on land recorded every conceivable phase of the spectacle from the scientific standpoint.

There were whole regions, however, where vagrant clouds and overcast skies brought disappointment to scores of scientists and thousands of laymen. In some cases the run rose to a clear space only to obscured as the moon raced the path of conjunction with the moon. In others the prospect of a glimpse of the eclipse was never present and the depressing significance of a glowering twilight in daytime was the only visible evidence that a celestial drama was being enacted.

Much of Minnesota, missed the eclipse altogether as did most of Wisconsin and Michigan, virtually all that part of Canada which lay in the path of totality and sections of New England.

Government airplanes from Camp Borden in Ontario succeeded in topping the clouds and making a few photographs, but elaborate preparations taken by Canadian astronomers to record the spectacle from a temporary observatory at Long's Corners on the line of totality, were frustrated by overcast skies.

This section was believed, however, to have justified its labors for, while its telescopes and cameras swung idle the operators accumulated much significant electric, magnetic, thermometric and barometric data.

Sol appears first to those to whom today's astral antics were disclosed. Rising out of the east, the sun shone his fullest in the golden red effulgence of mid-winter tempery, he moved slowly and majestically to the heavenly rendezvous.

Luna may have been waiting there for him—behind a cloud, perhaps. At any rate, her presence was not discernible to the human eye until her round pale countenance was timed against the fiery background of the sun's.

Majestically and gradually then, their outlines emerged, the moon casting over the path of her shadow on earth a shroud which sol's beams splashed faintly, for a while, and finally not at all.

There came a sudden twilight; an awesome darkness galloped from west to east, a pearly halo surrounded a dotted rim of fire suspended in the heavens where sun and moon had met.

Moon's "hairy heads" of molten topaz on a sparkling string flashed for a moment, to be followed by the pyrotechnics of helium and hydrogen

THIRD PARDON IS AWAITING ACTION OF MA FERGUSON

Rejuvenated Pardon Board Loses No Time At The State House

'CONDITIONAL' ONES

Report Has It Fergusons Are Tacking Qualifications To Writs

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS, Record News Staff At Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24.—Two conditional pardons and three furloughs have been granted by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in three and a half days in office.

To Frank Mikulek of Milam county went the first pardon of the administration. He was given a conditional release, on a one year sentence for manufacture of liquor.

The other pardon, also conditional, was issued Saturday to J. L. Vineyard of Scurry county, on a two to eight year sentence for assault to murder.

Both had served over half their sentences.

Sylvester Montalbupo of Houston received a 60-day furlough, the first act of clemency, granted Wednesday.

Two other furloughs of 60 days each went to O. A. Coleman, Lubbock, under a sentence for burglary, and to Marvin Matthews, Raiss county, 60-day furlough on a liquor charge.

The board of pardon advisors Saturday recommended a conditional pardon to J. H. Horels of Abilene, who has served over half a term given in a liquor case.

Mrs. Ferguson had not acted on that report Saturday.

HOLD METHODIST MEETING.

Central Texas Epworth League Conference in Session at Ft. Worth.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—Officers of the Central Texas Methodist conference Epworth leagues, were in session here Saturday, to outline plans for the summer Epworth league assembly to be held at Lake Worth Methodist assembly July 4 to 10.

Rev. Louie D. Williams of Waco, recently appointed field secretary for central conference Epworth leagues, is attending. Dr. J. D. F. Williams, formerly of Fort Worth and now of Waco, is president of the league conference.

RELEASE ROBBERY SUSPECT.

Habeas Corpus Frees Man Held in Valley View Incendiarism.

FOR WORTH, Texas, Jan. 24.—A suspect held in the bank robbery and burning of the main buildings at Valley View, was released Friday night on a writ of habeas corpus, issued from the criminal district court.

The suspect was not identified owing to the fact, according to police, that officers from Valley View did not arive before the writ was served.

LOG CRUSHES YOUNGSTER

Plainview Child Killed, But Brother, Close By, Didn't Know It.

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Jan. 24.—The 4-year-old son of K. M. Pitner, south of here, was killed by a log which rolled off a wagon his father was loading late yesterday. The lad was watching his father, when a chain broke and let the log fall. His father did not know the boy was near until he started to repair the chain.

15 MULES CREMATED

Animals Perish in St. Louis Fire of Unknown Origin

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24—Fifteen mules valued at $3,750 perished in a fire of unknown origin here today which destroyed the stables and a store house of the Progress Press Brick and Machine company's plant while a policeman, who saved 20 mules and two horses, was rescued from death by pedestrians who saw him fall on his last trip into the flames.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4.)

KRASSIN OFF FOR MOSCOW.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Leonid Krassin, soviet ambassador to France, left Paris for Moscow today. Unofficially it is said that M. Krassin bears a memorandum from the French government concerning the Russian debt to France, asking recognition of it in principle.

Count that day lost when you fail to read the Classified Ads in the Record News Classified today. Pages 14 and 15.

FIGURES IN LEGAL BATTLE AT CRAWFORD TRIAL, SKETCHED IN COURT ROOM



Trial Judge Writes as He Listens to Witnesses



One of the central figures in the trial of William Lester Crawford is Judge C. A. Pippen, regarded as one of the greatest criminal lawyers in Texas. Judge Pippen rules the courtroom with a firm hand, but among state and defense attorneys has a reputation for being impartial.

Above is the reproduction of a sheet of paper on which the judge had been working during a session of the trial of the Crawford case.

Judge Pippen never missed a word of testimony and he can repeat almost any important part of the testimony that has gone before from memory.

Most of the time the judge leans over his desk with his eyes fixed on a piece of legal cap paper. On this paper he makes innumerable marks, words and letters. Sometimes he draws small triangles.

Often the judge writes over and over the names of lawyers in the case or the names of witnesses or persons developed in the testimony.

Some of the words most frequently written by Judge Pippen are "Waxahachie," "Ellis Co.," and "Ennis." Judge Pippen was reared in Ellis county.

C. of C. Directors To Meet Tuesday; Name Committees

Complete List of Appointments to Be Made Public By Harrell.

The first regular business meeting of the 1925 board of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, according to J. T. Harrell, president.

Mr. Harrell stated that the board will at this time take up the matter of the 1925 budget as it will be practically completed by that time, the committee having reported $46,000 on hand and the remainder of the $50,000 in sight.

To Announce Appointments.

Mr. Harrell will also make public the entire list of committee chairman appointments at this meeting, it was stated. The chairmen, according to the usual custom, will select the members of their committees.

Several prominent Iowa Park citizens will be included on the committees this year as well as a number of the new Wichita Falls members of the organization.

The classified membership list is nearing completion and will go to press in a few days. There will be no later revised edition, according to officials, so this will be the only opportunity to be included in this list of community builders and of progressive representatives of the various lines of business.

Ballot On January 29.

Business council membership ballots will go out on January 29th, it is planned, and votes must all be in by 5 o'clock on February 4 in order that the first 1925 luncheon may be held on Friday, February 6.

Those desiring a change of any kind in classification are urged to file it with the chamber of commerce in writing before the 29th, as it cannot be acted upon after that date.

Calles Sends Photo To Miguel Ordonez

Miguel Ordonez, president of the Benito Juarez club of the local Mexican colony, has received as a gift from President Alias Calles of Mexico a large photograph of that celebrity, sent as a token of the personal friendship held by Calles toward Mr Ordonez, a fiend of long standing.

Mr. Ordonez intends to present the picture to Benito Juarez to be placed in their club rooms at a meeting this week.

Hundreds Disappointed Saturday At Trial Of Lester Crawford When His Mother Fails To Take Witness Chair

Rapid Progress Is Made In One of Dalls' Most Notable Murder Trials; Defendant Fighting The Electric Chair.

DALLAS, Jan. 24. — Spectators crowded into district criminal court number two today at the trial of William Lester Crawford, charged with killing Paul O'Day, who expected to see and hear Mrs. Kate Lamar Crawford, mother of the defendant on the witness-stand were disappointed. It has been alleged that Crawford killed O'Day because of statement about Mrs. Crawford, his mother, in a brief in a case seeking to set aside the will of young Crawford's father, the late Colonel William L. Crawford.

To Be Called Monday.

When court adjourned at noon however, defense counsel intimated Mrs. Crawford will be called Monday to take the stand in behalf of her son. She was in a room adjoining the court room today, and the defense announced ready to call her at noon. It was said her examination would probably continue into Monday and Judge Pippen said to prevent having to go over her testimony again Monday the court would be adjourned until Monday morning without calling her today.

Six witnesses were put on the stand today. They testified principally as to Crawford's actions and appearance immediately after O'Day was killed.

(Cotinued on Page 4, Col. 1).

SANTONE PIONEER DIES.

Flores Built First House on Street By That Name.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24.—Jesus C. Flores, 91, who built the first house on Flores street, now a business thoroughfare, and who gave it its present name, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tiodora Bustillos, near the San Jose Mission. He was born in San Antonio, March 18, 1834.

612 Seventh Street

The Model

Clothiers

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A new way of buying and selling

MEN'S SHOES

AND OXFORDS

We have been able through placing mammoth orders for Men's Shoes, to give tremendous price concessions and have been able to buy shoes that would retail in regular ways as high as $7.50 that we can offer for



$4.95

Every Pair Backed By a Guarantee of Satisfaction

Enabling Us to Offer Several Features

—New Styles
—Greater Values
—Better Leathers
—Greater Variety
—Black, Brown, Tan
—All Sizes
—Kid or Calf



GREATER VALUES

than these have never been brought to Wichita Falls

THE Model CLOTHIERS.

612 Seventh Street

Quality Merchandise at Low Prices

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

PROTECT - - -

What Nature Gave You

Nature will take care of you as long as you take care of your health. This is particularly true of your teeth. If we take good care of our teeth the little decay germs will never be able to get in their destructive work.

Whose Fault Is It?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Forms

$15

COME HERE

Come here. We pride ourselves not only in having the latest and best equipment, but in being able to cause you little or no inconvenience in doing your Dental Work right. Phone for appointment, 2950.

Our Motto

Honest work, fair dealings — make our success continuous — careful diagnosis, prompt attention.

Porcelain and Gold Crown Work $5.00 Up

AGAIN WE WARN YOU



Real Dental Service

Painless Extraction



$17.50 Truhyte Teeth — $7.50 Plate

SILVER FILLINGS **$1 up**

DR. MANNING GAS GIVEN

Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Co. And Over Joza Dickson's.
710 1-2 Indiana Ave.
All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water
LADY NURSE TO WAIT ON YOU
HOURS 8 to 6 Daily—Sunday 9 to 12 Noon

You'll see Daredeyil Lockwood at the Hub Monday and Tuesday — in the window training for his grueling endurance contest. See him!!

Other things you will see in the window are

Suits and Overcoats HALF PRICE

Including every garment in our stock



New Velour Hats $6.50 value **$3.85**

New Stetson Hats $7.00 and up

1 Lot Smith Shoes $10.00 value **$7.45**

Paris Garters Special **19c**

Dress Boots $10.00 values 1 Lot Special **$7.45**

1 Lot New Polo Flannel Shirts **$1.45**

SWEATERS REDUCED About ONE-THIRD

1 Lot Men's Union Suits Special **95c**

New Felt Hats $5.00 Values **$2.85**

New Spring Caps $3.00 Values **$1.75**

Men's All Leather Shoes $5.00 Values **$3.95**

Van Heusen Collars **29c** 50c Values

Wool Sox Special 1 lot 50c values **39c**

Worth While Saving Opportunity Offered on All Boys Suits and Overcoats



ONE-THIRD OFF

Sale Prices Range from $6.45 to $14.75. Headquarters for

JACK O'LEATHER SUITS FOR BOYS

Boys' Caps	Boys' Hose	Khaki Shirts	Boys' Shoes	Boys' Sweaters
69c	25c	$1.00	$2.48	$2.48

Exceptional Shirt Savings

Values in this Lot to.....$4.95

Neckband and collar attached, styles in plain solid colors, stripes checks and plaids. Madras, Broadcloth, French Flannel and Novelty Shirtings, Monday Special.

$1.95



J. P. Smith Shoes $8.85 to $9.85

THE HUB

Dr. A Reed Cushion Sole Shoes $9.85 to $12.50

Wichita Falls Largest Clothiers For Men and Boys — Indiana at Seventh

The Heart Bowed Down—



Mary Paul O'Day, widow of the prominent Dallas church worker and attorney, whose husband was shot down in the lobby of the American Exchange National bank by William Lester Crawford. "When did you last see your husband?" Mrs. O'Day was asked when she took the stand in an effort to help the state send Crawford to the electric chair. "In his office," she answered. Her husband had the esteem of everyone with whom he associated in Dallas, and the killing came as one of the greatest shocks the city has ever known. Prominent Dallas attorneys have given their services free in an effort to aid the state to send Lester Crawford to the electric chair.

"TACKY PARTY" IS HELD

Friends Gather at Ed Suddith Home Friday Night For Frolic.

A "tacky party" in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Ed Suddith, 1013 Indiana, was held Friday night at the Suddith home with about 35 of Mr. Suddith's friends present.

The guests arrived in a motely assortment of costumes ranging from the Gold Dust Twins to Little Bo Peep. The evening was spent in dancing, 42 and other diversions and at the conclusion a delicious plate lunch was served by Mrs. Suddith.

The list of guests included Messrs. and Mesdames L. C. Holloway, E. F. Eubank, A. E. York, W.C. Jones, B. C. Williams, H. G. Wright, G. T. Butler and C. H. Evans, Mesdames Harry Cook, H. H. Askew, Glenn Carlos and Adams, Misses Virginia Evans, Margaret Cook, Cliftine Butler, Charlotte Evans and Paula Schade; Messrs. C. McGibbon, Roy E. Wadsworth, W. C. Fowler, H. Albright, John Johnson, J. W. Marriott, Billie Ed Suddith, A. E. York, Jr., and L. A. Litzenberg.

MRS. WARD IS HOSTESS

Members of "Just-So" Club Enjoy Frolic Despite Deep Snow.

Mrs. W. R. Ward of Petrolia was hostess to the "Just-So" club of that city Wednesday afternoon, according to a note from Mrs. T. M. Harbin. Only twelve members were present because of the deep snow, but a pleasant afternoon was spent at Pit. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. J. A. Whitmire, and consolation presented to Mrs. Davenport, after which a buffet luncheon was served. The club meets next week with Mrs. F. T. Webb.

MISSOURI BANKER HELD

Excelsior Springs president Charged Fund Misapplication

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 24.—Beth M. Meservey, president of the First National bank here, was arrested today on a warrant charging misapplication of the bank's funds, false entry in the books of the bank and making a false report to the bank examiner. He will be taken to Kansas City for arraignment.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS MEET

All Past High Priests to be Honored At Meeting Held Monday Night

Wichita Falls Chapter, No. 202 R. A. M. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night for the purposes of honoring all past high priests and for conferring the rotal arch degrees on three candidates. A past high priest will fill each office and have been selected as follows: Chas. Smott, high priest; A. F. Kerr, king; L. I. Bennett, scribe; E. V. Friberg, C. of H.; M. M. Cook, P. S.; W. Y. Hammack, R. A. C.; C. M. Doke, master; C. B. Hayaie, master; Kindel Paulk, master; W. W. Gardner, guard; R. L. Joner, lecturer; E. C. Hall, assistant to P. S.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the work.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO INSTAL.

Wichita Falls Assembly number 17 of the order of the Rainbow for girls will hold their installation of twenty three officers, mother advisor and advisory board, Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. All Eastern Stars and Masons are invited to attend.

DARE DEVIL LOCKWOOD

Has His Car Insured Before Driving His

100 Hour Endurance Test

And Your Car Should Be Insured Against The Dangers In Everyday Driving

Williams-Dwyer Co.

704 Ninth Street Phone 3226

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Now for the Greatest Selling Week In Our History

Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats From

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

IN A GREAT SPECIAL SALE

51 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats — **HALF PRICE**

466 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats — **ONE-FOURTH OFF**

Just See What You Save—

$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $15.00	*$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$22.50*
$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $17.50	*$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$26.25*
$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $20.00	*$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$30.00*
$45.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $22.50	*$45.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$33.75*
$50.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $25.00	*$50.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$37.50*
$60.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $30.00	*$60.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$45.00*
$65.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $32.50	*$65.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$48.75*
$75.00 Suits and Overcoats, Half Price $37.50	*$75.00 Suits and Overcoats, 1-4 Off...$56.25*

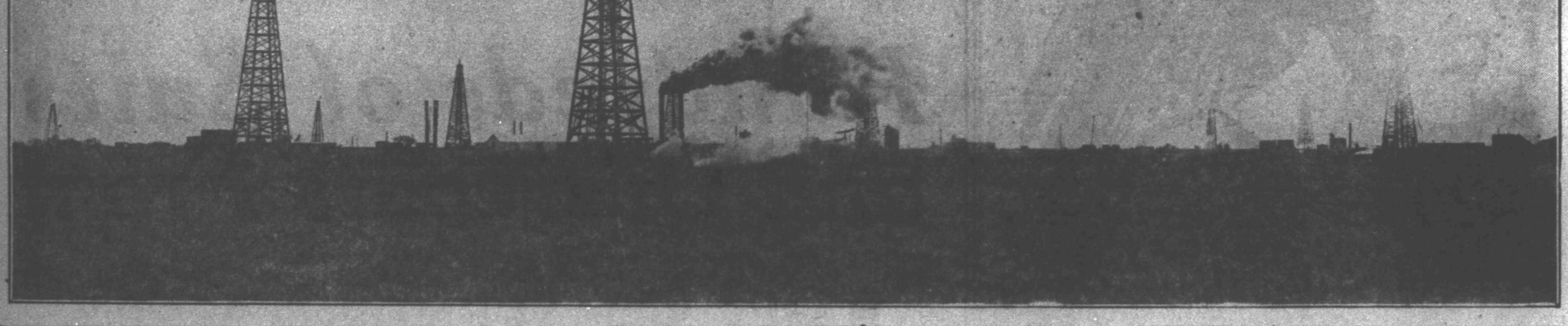
We must dispose of all remaining suits and overcoats now and give you the clothes when you want them; when they are new and stylish

The people seem to think we are right; a t any rate they are flocking to our store and picking off the bargains. You'll wa nt to get yours before it's too late.

(Men's Clothing Department—Main Floor)

Crude Raises, Snow, And Big Production Sales Make Big Week Here

The Texas Company's Big Purchase—The Panhandle-Knight-Hines Pool, Bought For More Than $1,500,000 Last Week.



Texhoma-American Revision Crude Oil Prices Climaxes Week Replete With Industrial Development Here

Foot of Snow Assures Drilling Water Aplenty for Activity Which Seems Imminent.

With the revision of crude oil prices by the Texhoma Oil and Refining company and the American Refining company yesterday to make 30 degree gravity and above oil worth $1.75 a barrel the long expected revival of Wichita Falls' oil industry took definite shape and began to threaten as rapid an advance as its decline was fast last spring and summer.

The action of the Texhoma and American closed a week replete with developments from a refiners standpoint, a marketers standpoint, a drilling standpoint, and the vantage point of the producer with something to sell. The week saw three mammoth sales of production with the considerations aggregating four million dollars, with the largest the purchase by the Texas company of the entire Panhandle-Knight-Hines pool, from the Panhandle Refining company and the Consolidated Oil company, (Knight and Hines) for a consideration better than $1,500,000.

A foot of snow over the entire Wichita Falls district will afford drilling water for some time to come, and a worry that has persisted for the last eight months here has been relieved to some extent at least.

With crude prices from 25c to 50c higher than they were a week ago, plenty of water, and probability of further betterment of conditions, a real drilling campaign may be looked for in the next few months, with South Archer's potential acres to secure a thorough exploitation in the hope of finding other pools as productive as those already in existence there.

CRAWFORD

(Continued from page 1)

They agreed he was nervous, excited, and pale. One witness said that although he had known the defendant for years, Crawford apparently failed to recognize him. Another said "all pieces would describe his condition accurately."

Not So Nervous Then.

Captain of City Detectives William Moffett said that Crawford was not so nervous when taken to the office of the district attorney as he had been previously when at the city hall.

P. D. Crawford, formerly city judge, unrelated to the defendant, testified he was present at the preliminary hearing of young Crawford and when certain parts of a brief were read Crawford cried. The section referred to mentioned Mrs. Crawford, the defendant's mother.

The defense of Crawford, introduced several witnesses in an effort to show that Crawford was very much excited and suffered nervous strain at the time O'Day was shot and immediately after the shooting.

Police Are Called.

Witnesses included members of the city police department and former county officials. The defense announced that it was ready to call Mrs. Kate Lester Crawford, mother of the defendant the fist thing Monday morning. As her examination could not be completed before court adjourned today.

The defense of Crawford contained today its attack upon the theory of the prosecution that O'Day was killed because of a grudge held by Crawford. Interest centered in the expected appearance on the witness stand of Mrs. Kate Lester Crawford, mother of the defendant. It has been charged that Crawford, killed O'Day because of statements about his mother in a brief, in a will case.

Crowds were on hand when the court room doors were opened shortly after 7 a. m. By 9 o'clock no seats and little space was left in the court room. Court convened at 10 o'clock.

Bank Employe Heard.

The first defense witness today was John J. Kettle, an employe of the American Exchange bank. He testified to having heard shots, to having gone into the lobby, where he saw O'Day on the floor and Crawford standing nearby. The witness said Crawford was very pale and was biting his lips.

The defendant appeared to witness as being excited, and did not give any sign of recognizing the witness, although they had been acquainted for years, Kettle declared.

The cross-examination sought to show that Crawford was not unduly excited under the circumstances, which brought numerous objections from the defense counsel.

Will R. Moffett, captain of the city detectives, was the next defense witness.

Moffett told of being called after O'Day was killed and said he took charge of Crawford. He testified that Crawford was excited and nervous and had a "nervous rigor," two times, when at the city hall after O'Day was shot.

On Cross-Examination.

The state on cross-examination, questioned the captain of detectives about the length of time Crawford was held at the city hall, before the office of the district attorney was notified of the shooting, bringing out that Crawford's lawyers had gone to him before the district attorney was notified by Moffett's office of the trouble.

Arch Allen, former county judge was next called and testified as had previous witnesses that Crawford appeared extremely nervous, "was pale and seemed to be all to pieces." Other witnesses were called by the defense to corroborate that contention. Among them was P. D. Crawford, former city judge. In addition to saying the defendant Crawford was nervous after O'Day was killed, the witness said that he was present at the preliminary hearing and when certain portions of a brief in another case relating to his mother was read, William Lester Crawford became very much excited and cried.

The defense announced just before noon that it was ready to call Mrs. Crawford, the defendant's mother, but her testimony would continue to Monday. Court was adjourned until Monday morning, however.

APPRIPRIATION APPROVED.

Senate Sets Aside $40,000 for Miss. River Control.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The senate today passed the house bill directing the secretary of war to investigate proposals for the creation of a national park to commemorate the battle of Westport.

The senate approved the action of the appropriation committee in setting aside $40,000 of the lump sum in the army appropriation bill for Mississippi river control for use in protecting the government barge "terminal at Memphis."

ADVANCE ARKANSAS CRUDE

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 24.—The price of Stephens, Ark., crude oil of all grades was advanced 25 cents per barrel today by the Louisiana Oil Refining corporation and the Atlantic Oil Production company.

Texhoma-Am. Co. Post $1.75 Crude

Local Companies Offer 15c Cents More Than Majors

As an indication that the crude oil market has not yet reached its peak and that it has started the generally expected advance toward "two-dollar oil" postings were made at the offices of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company and American Refining company announcing increases in the prices those companies would pay for crude oil 15 cents above the Thursday level, and 50 cents above the level of a week ago.

It also places those companies, buyers of probably 5,000 barrels of crude oil a day 15 cents ahead of the Texas company, Prairie Oil and Gas company and other purchasers.

DRILLING CAMPAIGN STARTS IN OKLAHOMA

The comparative report for the week showed a decline for the state of Oklahoma, according to the current issue of the Oil Weekly out today, which showed in its tables a decline of 57 total operations. The largest decline is found in the number of shut down wells with 271 for a total.

It appears as if though the oil drillers may be coming too overconfident of the better conditions expected as the decrease in the number of shut down wells is made up for in the number of drilling ones. The number of rigs in the state last week also shows the same angle on the case.

The increase in these two operations showed a total increase that amounted to 40 operations. This increase and the decrease in the number of shut down wells forecasts a large drilling campaign.

Following is the comparative statement for the week as compiled by the Oil Weekly:

	Districts	Locations	Rigs up	Drilling wells	Shut in wells	Completions Total operations
Ardmore	13	34	23	5	75	
Wewoka-						
Cromwell	12	39	234	43	19	347
Tulsa-						
Cleveland	3	55	96	33	13	200
Norman	1	7	9	10	1	28
Muskogee	1	5	35	28	12	75
Tonkawa	4	5	55	11	8	83
Ponca City	4	10	62	34	7	117
Burbank	1	13	18	1	1	33
Osage	5	17	40	16	7	78
Enid	7	7	48	31	3	97
Lawton-						
Duncan	12	28	88	85	..	158
Total this week	49	190	719	271	70	1289
Total last week	50	188	680	388	65	1340

Cal Frowns Upon Jelly Bean Pants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge does not think much of the prevailing styles in college student apparel, particularly the wide, flowing trouser legs and suspenderless waist lines.

Three members of the American Whig club of Princeton called on Mr. Coolidge today to ask him to speak before their society and when they had presented the matter, the president inquired of them if they wore suspenders.

They admitted they did not, and Mr. Coolidge told them that when his son came home from Mercersburg academy similarly arrayed, he promptly advised him to get some suspenders and hitch up his trousers a notch or two.

England Wild On Crossword Knots

LONDON, Jan. 24.—America can claim having sent to England the most devouring craze in all history. The cross-word puzzle tide rises hourly.

Nothing in the memory of the living has been comparable with the devastations of this microbe. It almost seems as though the whole nation is engaged in chasing the elusive word.

It is understood that the effect of the craze upon the book trade and especially upon the sale of cheap fiction has been disastrous. There is much speculation as to the duration of this fever and whether it has begun to subside in its place of origin.

As Prime Minister Baldwin says, we all know now that Ass was a king of Judah, what the "can" is in latin and what "and" is in French. In short, this popular education has become a disease.

WHEAT AT A NEW RECORD

White No. 2, Red Winter, Goes To $2.10 in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—With No. 2 red winter wheat at a new high price record here today, $2.10 a bushel immediate delivery the speculative market for future deliveries showed tremendous capacity for absorbing a world of fresh selling. Fresh buying, based more or less on 9,000,000 bushels reduction in the official estimate of the 1924 yield of wheat in Canada, was extremely active, and May contracts here commanded as high as 105 3-4 a bushel, 1-4c below the topmost price so far.

People who think February the shortest month didn't buy Christmas presents.

Crude Price Advances Bring Hope Of Intensive Development Campaign For New Mexico During Next Few Months

ROSWELL, Jan. 24.—With crude postings from 25 to 35 cents in advance of their status a week ago New Mexico is looking forward to an intense development campaign in the exploitation of its petroleum resources that should eventually, in the opinion of operators here, put this state in the producing column before the end of the present year.

The general attitude toward development here is voiced pretty well by E. B. Hopkins, geologist of Santa Fe who declared the other day that results had been marvelous since a systematic attempt was started by responsible parties to properly develop the state. "I look for important developments when the price of oil goes up," Mr. Hopkins said. "The San Juan basin is one of the richest undeveloped basins in the world with great possibilities in both coal and oil. There is nothing in the world found in commercial quantities to compare with the high grade Rattlesnake structure oil. The Hogback structure has developed a big flow and further development may be expected with deeper drilling. Large areas in the state have had no test at all. There has been no test in the Pennsylvania formation, outcropping in the mountain areas, and there are just as many other sediments here that will produce oil."

Most of the eight producers in the Artesia district will be placed on the pump as the loading rack at the terminus of the pipeline at Artesia is nearing completion and the refinery at Roswell about ready for business. Each of these wells it is believed will settle to a 200-barrel a day production with a much greater flush. Three or four additional wells are expected before the first of the coming month.

Colfax County.

Standard of California, No. 1, Florscheim, 15-23-24, drilling below 2,850 feet.

Eureka well, NW 1-4, 10-20n-24e, total depth 3,928 is what appears to cap rock, shut down account cold weather, and preparing to resume operations.

Union of California is drilling a test at Vermejo Park near Colorado state line is reported to have struck a strong gas flow at about 3,200 feet.

The Wyoming Exploration company has taken over a lease on the Gillespie ranch, adjoining the Floresheim property, being drilled by the Standard, and will start operations about March 1.

Movement of material has been started to the Wagon Mound structure where the Arkansas Fuel Oil company will begin operations in about six weeks.

Torrance County.

McLean Drilling company, SE 1-4 NE 1-4, section 8-8-15, is drilling again after being shut down. James McClean, enroute to Texas, stated here a few days ago that a drilling outfit is now in transit to test the NW 1-4 NW 1-4 of 27-8n-15e and that a third well will be started in a few days on the SE 1-4 SE 1-4 of 25-9n-14e.

Acreage is being blocked up for a test to be made in Estancia Valley within the next few months.

San Juan County.

Metropolitan Co., Twp 25, Rge 19, shut down account bad weather.

Bloomfield No. 2, SW 1-4 section 15-29-11, on the pump now but no gauge obtainable.

Manoz-Mutual, Rattlesnake structure, work on well No. 7 delayed by bad weather. Ditching machine is now throwing earth for the new pipe line.

Home Gas Co., SE 1-4 SW 1-4 section 21-30-11, struck salt water at 1367. Cementing hole and casing off to protect 200,000 flow of gas.

Lexi Oil Co., NE 1-4 setcion 19-30-10, shut down, waiting for casing. This test is said to be near the center of the Aztec structure.

McKinley County.

Blackstone-Champion No. 1, Guam dome, SE 1-4 section 21-14-15, improved weather conditions will permit resuming work in few days.

L. J. Melsted No. 1, Seven Lake district, section 26-18-11, drilling.

Jess Tomberlin, NE 1-4 section 14-13-14, advises he has good standard outfit in transit to replace the light rig now on ground, and will resume operations soon as change in machinery can be made.

Valencia County.

De Chavez Petroleum Co., section 8-6-1e, hauling casing, thawing out water line, preparing to resume operations.

Perkins well, near Cubero, Twp 10 N, Rge 7 W, pulling 5 3-16 casing preparing to under-ream and lower 6-inch casing, for the purpose of continuing the test to greater depth.

Socorro County.

L. H. Mitchell & Sons, section 2-3-8, Red Lake district, no report since 2910.

Eddy County.

Illinois No. 6, 550 feet south of No. 3, in section 32-18-28, gave up fishing job as hopeless and abandoned hole at 1765. Skidding rig over to new location.

Illinois No. 7, on top of sand at 1984 awaiting arrival of V. S. Welch, an officer of the company, before drilling in.

Ohio Oil Co., NE 1-4 section 34-21-26, drilling below 615.

Peckenbough No. 1, NW 1-4 section 2-19-26, waiting for new cable at 1700.

Twin Lakes Oil Co., No. 2 (formerly Mitchel-Walker) drilling below 1900.

Rotary-Illinois, NE 1-4 section 30-18-28, still fishing at 1778.

Etz-Howard No. 1, NW 1-4 section 22-18-27, drilling below 3075.

Burgess & Goodale, SW 1-4 section 30-18-29, drilling below 1315.

Keyes et al, NE 1-4 19-18-28, drilling below 900.

L. P. Caldwell, SW 1-4 section 8-20-28, drilling.

D. K. & W. Oil Co., Brown No. 2, SE 1-4 15-18-26, drilling below 1400.

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., NE 1-4 SE 1-4 section 18-18-28, no report.

Gilliland, SW 1-4 NE 1-4 section 29-18-28, drilling water well.

Olson-Miller, section 4-20-27, drilling below 900.

McNatt-Illinois, Simpson No. 1, SE 1-4 SW 1-4 section 7-18-28, erecting rig.

Magamar Oil & Gas corporation said to have selected a location in NE 1-4 section 28-18-28 and preparing to start immediate operations.

New Mitie No. 1, SW quarter section 4-18-28, completed the last week of December at 2297 will not be shot, it has been decided. It is in a softer sand at a lower strata than the other producing wells and it is believed no artificial means will be necessary to loosen the formation.

Graves County.

Colorado Gas & Fuel Co., No. 1, NW quarter of section 16-8-27, delayed in minor break-down. Said to have encountered a good showing of oil at 1710.

Same company, No. 2, section 15-12-23, have finally passed through gravel formation which resulted in many cave-ins and delays.

De Baca County.

Fort Summer Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1, 26-1s-27, drilling below 290.

Underworld Lord Shot In His Car

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—John Torrio, known as a beer magnate and underworld chieftain, was reported shot and seriously wounded as he sat in his automobile in front of South Shore home today. Several men in a fast moving automobile escaped after firing upon him from under cover of their car.

DENIES EVER IN JAIL

Convicted Robber Then Presented Own Prison Finger-Prints.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—After denying that he had ever been in jail in his life, Ernest Harris, alias Ernest Marshalias J. W. Hall, alias (Doc) was Saturday confronted with finger prints and admitted that he escaped from the Harlem prison farm near Richmond, Texas, January 12.

He was convicted in Orange county, for robbery with firearms and sentenced to serve five years.

HABEAS CORPUS DENIED

Portland, Ind., Man Charged With Mail Defraud

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 24.—A writ of habeas corpus was denied Morton S. Hawkins, Portland, Ind., charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the Hawkins Mortgage company by Federal Judge Smith Hickenlooper here today.

IMPORTANT DEEP TEST IN ARCHER

In the excitement and interest attending the discovery of new shallow pools in south Archer county and adjacent territory, and important extensions reported almost daily, operators are not losing sight of the fact that one of the most important developments in the Wichita Falls-Archer county district is the Sheegog-Foster deep test being drilled with cable tools on the J. Collingsworth survey, Abstract 68, W. L. Andrews land. The Foster-Sheegog test is a 3,600-foot contract, and is aimed at the goal of a new oil pool for Archer county in the Strawn formation, in which some long-lived and large producing wells have been completed in the South Bend area of Young county, the Breckenridge area of Stephens, and the Eastland district of Eastland county.

Ten years ago, Prof. A. K. Wheeler, a veteran geologist, worked out a structure which he claimed held great promise for deeper oil production in large quantities in the territory now being tested by the Sheegog-Foster test. It remained for M. M. Garrett, well-known local geologist to more recently work out some very definite conclusions and make the location which is now the deep test, on which drilling operations are progressing satisfactorily.

The development of deeper oil in Archer county would mean the realization of the life-long dream of many local operators who feel that the many shallow depth pools already discovered are but a "drop in the bucket" compared with what is yet to be developed in Archer county from deeper pay formations. A number of local companies and operators are holding acreage near the Foster-Sheegog test, including the Gulf, Empire, Texhoma, Duke and McKee, and others. The test is between the Miller and Reed shallow pools about nine miles from Olney.

Express Doubt As To His Identity

LUFKIN, Jan. 24.—Differences of opinions exist here as to whether the man killed in Colorado, and buried in Excelsior Springs, was Henry Hyder, formerly of this place.

Sheriff A. B. Youngblood has asked further information on the theory that Hyder is alive. While Finney who was associated with Hyder in business has letters saying the body was identified without doubt.

Widow Asks Exhumation.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Henry H. Hyder today told the Associated Press she would demand that her husband's body be exhumed from the Excelsior Springs, Mo., cemetery to set at rest rumors circulated that the body interred there was not that of Hyder.

MRS. MEHARG IN OFFICE

Plainview Woman Takes Oath As Secretary of State.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—The first woman secretary of the state of Texas, Mrs. S. W. Meharg, Plainview, took her post today, following a brief ceremony yesterday in which she was administered the oath by Chief Justice Cureton of the supreme court.

Mrs. Meharg took the oath within two hours after it was confirmed by the state. She told the press there would be few changes in the personnel of her department.

2-CENT BREAD IN BOSTON.

16-Ounce Loaves Go on Sale At Fort Strong Bakery.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Bread at two cents a loaf went on sale in Boston yesterday. Baked fresh at the Fort Strong bakery, it was sold in 16-ounce loaves at the army quartermaster sales stores. The price, according to the quartermaster department, is what it costs to make the bread. Stores at the quartermaster department are sold to members of the military, naval service and coast guard services.

COLORADO EMBARGO RAISED

Shipment of Livestock and Other Texas Products Not Banned

DENVER, Jan. 24. — Governor Morley today raised the quarantine against shipments of livestock, shrubbery, livestock feed and dairy products into Colorado from Texas. The embargo, which was enforced late last summer following the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Texas, leaves now only the restriction that incoming shipments comply to regulations laid down by the federal bureau of animal husbandry.

Panhandle-Knight-Hines Ragle Sale To Texas Company Is One Of Largest Recorded In Wichita Falls District

R-M-F Sale to Prairie Nearest Competitor of Recent Date.

The Texas company's purchase of the Panhandle-Knight-Hines pool in South Archer county, northeast of Olney, for a consideration in excess of $1,500,000, from the Panhandle Refining company, Consolidated Oil company and Knight and Hines, marked the culmination of a development program in South Archer county that begun last July, when over the whole of the Olney district there was but one pool that was worth the mention, reached a point where six major pools there were producing the largest portion of Archer county's oil.

Last July a black derrick over the old Creighton well and a single rig on the Ragle farm northeast of Olney marked the only sign of activity in that territory with the exception of Swastika's derricks, several miles to the west. With the finding of an oil sand, and completion for a well on the Ragle farm, the country became alive over night. Other tests were sunk, pipelines were built to the new district and new pools were discovered.

Panhandle Refining company, Consolidated Oil company and Knight and Hines carried on the development of the new pool their initial well on the Ragle farm had opened and at the time of the sale last week had completed 35 producers, with an average daily production of probably 2,500 barrels on leases aggregating a little less than 1,000 acres.

The price, somewhere between a million and a half and two million dollars, makes the sale one of the largest ever consumated in this district, and involving the biggest figures of any since the Empire's purchase of the Planet properties in South Electra some years ago for three million dollars.

The price was the largest that has ever been paid for a South Archer property, Gulf's $400,000 for Harmel area production being the next closest figure.

The purchase brings to mind the Prairie Oil and Gas company's purchase of the Ray-Massie-Featherstone holdings in the Wilmot pool last April for a consideration of $1,365,000, where acreage estimated at that time to have a production of 3,000 barrels a day brought considerably less than the South Archer property disposed of last week.

The Texas Pipeline company has lately built a pipeline to South Archer county, and the move in obtaining scattered production was the next step in the program for them and one to be looked for.

GAS UP IN NEBRASKA

Advance Is Posted When the State's Station Closes Up.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 24. — The first advance in the price of gasoline since the gas station closed here Thursday, was announced by the Standard Oil, State Oil, Mutual Oil and Skelly Oil companies. The advance was one cent making the price 16 1-4 cents.

New Crude Buying Company Formed

Wichita Pipeline And Crude Oil Purchasing Company New Firm

Organization of a new crude oil purchasing company for Wichita Falls was effected during the past week when the Wichita Pipeline company elected to enter another branch of the petroleum industry under the name, Wichita Pipeline and Crude Oil Purchasing company.

The company has operated here formerly as a pipeline company and, although less than a year old, has 115 miles of six, four, three, and two inch line covering this district, and storage amounting 175,000 barrels.

The company assumes its new role at once, and is expanding its office space on the third floor of the City National bank building to take care of increased volume of business. The officers remain the same, Roy B. Jones, president; W. M. Priddy, vice president, and L. V. Hull, vice president and general manager.

The new crude oil purchasing company will post its prices as do other purchasers here, these given yesterday as conforming to the Prairie and Texas company schedules.

What Europe seems to need is a plan that will work without collaboration.

The Day In Washington

The senate passed the army appropriation bill, carrying $333,180,000.

The internal revenue bureau advised tax payers not to pay more income tax than they owe.

Arguments for quashing the oil indictments were continued in the District of Columbia supreme court.

President Coolidge reaffirmed his stand by favor of American participation in the world court.

Senator Capeland, New York, told the senate the original treaty ceeding to Cuba sovereignty over the Isle of Pines had been lost.

The house passed a bill to increase expenditures from $23,000,000 to $24,000,000 each for the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

Sworn statements charging misconduct against Federal Judge George W. English of the Illinois district were filed with Speaker Gillett.

Assistant District Attorney Seymour told the senate a department of justice is investigating lines of activity of the General Electric company.

The senate in executive session debated the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be a supreme court justice and the subject was later discussed at the White House.

ROCKEFELLER DONATES

$100,000 Gift Opens Drive for Negro Girls' Dormitory

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24.—A gift of $100,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., opened the campaign yesterday of the Phyllis Wheatley association to raise a $500,000 building fund for a larger home for negro girls. Mr. Rockefeller's pledge depends upon raising the remainder of the fund.



YEARS OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

—A man remarked the other day that his glasses had been his best friend.

—This is a friendly eye service where you and your eyes receive the maximum of science and experience.

Geo. William L. Spencer, O. D.

Phone 5654 705 Ohio Ave

Takes Vengeance With a Shotgun as Efforts To Ruin Rich Love Thief In Law Courts Fail

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24.—When he failed by process of law to ruin the business of the man who had wrecked his home, and driven him out of the community a pauper, Eugene Purdy, 30 year old, oil man, resorted to the shotgun for vengeance.

In a frenzy of desperation, Purdy set out at night in an automobile to hunt down E. S. Hutchinson, 40 years old, wealthy lumber dealer. Coming upon him, sitting in his automobile in front of the postoffice in the very heart of the busy theatre district, Purdy got out of his own machine and fired one load of No. 6 shot into Hutchinson's face at point-blank range.

Hutchinson died instantly, his features almost obliterated by the charge. Purdy then drove to the sheriff's office and surrendered.

Both men were prominent in business and social circles of Oklahoma. Purdy, now in jail awaiting trial, holds the position of production manager for the Gilliland Oil Co., one of the biggest producing firms in the Mid-Continent field. Hutchison was a pioneer business man of Tulsa, president of the Hutchison Lumber company and former president of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Through Purdy's attorney, George Reeves, also prominent, the old, old story of the eternal triangle, the wrecked home and violent vengeance came out.

The Purdy's were happily married and two boys were born to the union. But home life irked Mrs. Purdy, 30 and pretty, a former business girl, so it was agreed that she return for a while to her former position as secretary to Hutchison.

Hutchison Paid $15,000.

All went well for a while. Then his wife left for Oklahoma City, to visit a friend, she told her husband. He was suspicious and followed. At midnight in Oklahoma City, he forced his way into an apartment and found Mrs. Purdy and Hutchison.

There was a terrible scene, with Purdy, until then a trusting husband, almost a mad man. Later, after he had thought it over, he was undecided whether to kill Hutchison then or prosecute him for adultery, he told Attorney Reeves. Reeves dissuaded his client. He convinced Purdy of the folloy of either course.

"I told him," says Reeves, "that the thing for him to do was to make Hutchison pay and pay and pay. He consented to this. 'I'll drive him out of town on foot,' he told me."

Purdy did make Hutchison pay, but not to the extent that he had hoped. He brought suit against Hutchison for $50,000 damages, charging alienation of Mrs. Purdy's affections. Through attorneys the case was settled out of court, Hutchison admitting the charge. He subsequently paid Purdy $15,000 in cash.

Mrs. Purdy Disappears.

In the meantime he and Mrs. Purdy were divorced, later developments supererceding for the moment his desire to "break" Hutchison. Purdy was granted custody of the older boy, Robert, two and one-half years old, while Mrs. Purdy took Eugene, Jr., aged 15 months, with the understanding that each parent could see either child at any time desired.

Then Mrs. Purdy disappeared. Purdy, devoted to both children, hunted her desperately. He hired detectives, to no avail. He suspected Hutchison knew the whereabouts of Mrs. Purdy. He threatened Hutchison. After weeks of frantic searching the tension snapped. He forgot his determination to drive Hutchison out of town afoot, a ruined man. He saw red. He went out to kill.

Strangely enough there was no eyewitness to the killing, or at least none has been found, in spite of the fact that hundreds of people were on the streets. Many heard the report of the gun, perhaps saw the flash, but thought it was a backfire, Hutchison's body lay sprawled in his car seat for fifteen minutes after the murder—until Purdy had surrendered to the sheriff and an ambulance was rushed to the scene.

Hutchison had a previous reputation as a philanderer. Two years ago a mechanic accused Hutchison of alienating the affections of his wife, who was employed by Hutchison. The case was settled out of court. It is understood this affair cost Hutchison $1,500.

Hutchison is survived by three divorced wives and several children.

Mrs. Purdy came home the day after the tragedy. She had been hiding in McAlester, in the home of Hutchison's friends.

She revealed that Hutchison had set their wedding date, and that after being married in St. Louis, they were to have gone to South America to stay.

Dramatic Trial Looms.

Hutchison's will, filed Two days after his death, names Mrs. Purdy as executrix and divides the estate equally—half to Mrs. Purdy and half to Hutchison's two youngest children, Margaret, 13, and E. R., 15. Hutchison had already made settlement on his other children.

The will also recommends that Mrs. Purdy be made guardian of Margaret and E. R., a responsibility she said she would gladly accept. Mrs. Purdy says she will devote the Hutchison estate to rearing and educating the Hutchison children, but it is rumored that there will not be much left after outstanding obligations are settled—that Purdy's one well-aimed blow came nearer breaking his enemy than he had imagined.

Now Mrs. Purdy plans to go back into the business world and try to forget. She will make her home here, she says, but there can never be a reconciliation with the man she once loved—who killed the man she loved most on the eve of her realization of a new dream of happiness.

Some of the greatest legal talent in Oklahoma is being gathered together for the defense of Purdy. Head of the Purdy defense, it is indicated, will probably be P. J. Hurley, millionaire, nationally known oil man and president of the Gilliland Co., himself a distinguished barrister. In this event Hurley will doubtless be assisted by members of the high-salaried Gilliland legal staff, close friends of Purdy's.

A Contented Prisoner.

Already a plea of insanity has tentatively been considered for Purdy, it is said—insanity brought on by those last few weeks in which he desperately combed the state for his son—insanity abetted by an intensely jealous nature which left him bereft of all but the one overwhelming desire for the life of Hutchison.

As for Purdy, he doesn't seem to care now. He sits silently in his cell at the county jail, apparently at peace with the world. Vengeance has been his!

The Homewrecker, The Slayer And The Cause



Eugene Purdy (at top), Oklahoma oil man, slew E. S. Hutchison (below), wealthy philanderer, because latter stole the love of Mrs. Purdy, shown here.

ONE HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

San Antonio Woman Thrown Against Steering Wheel.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24.—Mrs. C. J. James of Laredo, received serious injuries, that may prove fatal, when she was violently thrown against a steering wheel in an automobile accident on the Frio City road, at the entrance to Kelly Field Saturday.

She was hit in the stomach by the steering wheel of the automobile in which she was riding, with her husband, C. J. James, and is believed to have been injured internally.

Mr. and Mrs. James, who have been visiting in San Antonio for several days, had just received word that Mrs. James' mother was seriously ill at Laredo, and they were hurrying home.

DENVER JUDGES SQUABBLE.

Defiated Candidate for Juvenile Bench Would Unseat Victor.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, founder of Denver's juvenile court, today refused a demand made by Judge Royal C. Graham, his opponent in the November election, that Judge Lindsey surrender the juvenile court to Judge Graham. Judge Graham was defeated on the face of election returns, but has instituted a contest.

Reports were in circulation at the court house that Judge Graham planned to take the oath of office late today and institute quo warranto proceedings to oust Judge Lindsey.

In a statement after the demand Judge Lindsey charged that the effort to unseat him is "directed by the grand dragon of the ku klux klan" in an effort to "punish me for fighting the klan during the last election campaign."

Judge Lindsey said the fight is "backed by the klan chest containing thousands of dollars."

EARTHQUAKE IN TOKIO

Sharp Tremors Last 10 Seconds in Japanese City

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—A sharp earthquake of 10 seconds duration was felt here at 5:20 p. m. today.

Great Painting For College Is Near Completion

Hermann Winding Up Work On Giant Mural For New School

IS ONE OF BIGGEST

Canvass 70 Feet Long to Hang Over Auditorium Stage

Wichitans are awaiting with eagerness the completion of the magnificent mural painting, nearly 70 feet long, which Emil Hermann, noted local painter is creating and which will hang when completed, in the proscenium arch above the stage in the auditorium of the new Junior college. For five months, interested art lovers have watched the beautiful painting take shape and form under the swift and sure brushes of the artist, who has taken infinite pains as to detail. He has finished his work with a precision so great that anyone of the 11 life size figures could be taken from the huge canvas as an individual portrait.

The center panel of the mural which is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson, will be completed this week in the studio which has been constructed in a room of the abandoned Austin school. Forty feet in length, it extends the entire length of two walls and curves around the intervening corner. There, on a rolling platform, dressed in a beemeared artists smock of black, Mr. Hermann works at his great task, spending days at a time on one spot of the painting, while others are spent wholly in touching up, toning down, and creating the intangible "atmosphere" of the picture that endears it to anyone who has seen it.

The two side panels will be finished in 30 days, and the great canvas will be hung in February when the art committee of the Junior college will arrange an impressive public unveiling for the presentation of the mural to the school and the community. The canvas, 69 feet long by seven feet high, is said by Mr. Hermann and other artists to be one of the largest one piece mural paintings in the country, and one of the best in any college or institution in the United States. The canvas itself is of the same grade as that used for the congressional library at Washington, D. C. and was specially woven the required size.

"Opportunity" might be the theme of the painting, for it depicts by means of various figures, the wide range of branches in the field of learning which are offered by the Junior college to its students.

Minerva, Greek goddess of learning, is seated in the center of the panel on a marble throne. On her knees she holds the Junior college building in miniature. In the outstretched hand she hold forth the vestal lamp of knowledge, and in the other she holds the scroll that represents a diploma.

At Minerva's right stands History, a life sized figure of a woman, sweet faced, and wise. An hour glass is in one hand, to denote the passing of time, and in the other she holds the scroll on which past deeds are written.

Science is depicted by a bearded old man kneeling beside his retort, bubbling above a flame. He is mixing chemicals and watching the result eagerly, in quest of a new discovery.

Industry is represented by the nude figure of a young man, virile and strong seated on an anvil. One hand grasps the handle of a sledge hammer, and the cog wheel of commerce rests nearby against an oaken stump.

Agriculture at the extreme end of the panel is represented by a woman and a youth. The woman holds in her hands a basket of fruits, the finest of the year. At her feet are heaped vegetables, fruits and grains. The youth, in the nude, holds at his side a shallow basket filled with puffy balls of white cotton. A cotton plant grows at his feet.

Music stands at Minerva's left, a glorious young girl playing a lyre.

Art kneels on the ground before her easel, a young girl painting.

Sculpture, a young boy in the nude with face uplifted, looking at the statue he has made.

Literature, a graceful girl, reclines among her books and writes on the open pages with a quill.

Travel, the final figure of the centre panel, stands majestically holding in one hand the staff and twining serpents, Mercury's symbol, and in the other the globe of the world.

Behind travel stretches the sea, the background fitting perfectly with the spirit of the figure occupying it. This pleasing harmony of composition extends all the way across the painting, for behind Agriculture at the other end of the panel, the background is a plowed field and rolling meadows.

The classic background blends harmoniously with every figure in the composition. The idea conceived by the artist binds the huge picture of so many parts into a unified theme and further the message the painting expresses.

Sketches for the various figures were made during the summer with local people posing. The composition work was done in the late summer, and actual painting started this fall.

Good Color Harmony.

The color harmony of the entire panel has been beautifully achieved, all color tones blend with perfect quality. A soft blue haze lends the classic atmosphere and gives distance to the painting. The perspective work, so pleasing even at close range will be much more beautiful, according to Mr. Hermann, when the panel is high overhead and farther away from the eye than is possible to get in the small studio.

Trees, expressive—softly shaded in cool greens, form the center background. Some are slender, straight and sturdy while others at other parts of the painting are tall, willowy, feathery and delicate. The painter has used trees—topped by billowy white clouds and a blue sky to express the meaning of his backgrounds.

Although the detail is so fine that the mammoth canvas is beautiful when the spectator is only a few feet from it, and notwithstanding the fact that each small part of the painting is a perfect unit, its mural is a very fine piece of ensemble work. All parts blend perfectly into a finished whole.

While it is comparatively easy for an artist to paint one figure, so many life sized figures all of one color tonality, with such a great variety of color harmony, with different expressions on all the faces each to denote the subject represented, can be realized as indeed a colossal task.

Alladin's Lamp

Built its owner a home by a mere touch. Wonderful? Yes, but it is a fairy story. This institution will build you a home by a mere touch of a pen to a loan application AND THIS IS NO FAIRY STORY. If you have a vacant lot we can put you in the home that you have always wanted, just as quickly as the house can be erected. We do not know of any reason why you should not drop in to see us about this plan.

Our installment shares may be obtained by investors at any time. They are SAFE, CONVENIENT and PROFITABLE.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn., Inc.

P. P. LANGFORD, President.
J. Wilkie Talbert, Active Vice-President.
D. A. Lundien, Secretary-Treasurer.
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty
Assets Exceeding $900,000.00.

DETERMINED

THAT NONE SHALL BE CARRIED OVER INTO THE NEXT SEASON

REGARDLESS OF COSTS OR LOSS

We Have Priced Them So Low You Can't Resist Their Price Appeal



Every pair of slippers offered in this under-selling event is a recently introduced model—

Ever pair of Cinderella Standard of craftsmanship and materials—and every pair is well adapted for Early Spring Wear.



If you pause just one moment you will realize that this is no ordinary sale—that season-end clean-ups are necessary—and that now is the time to stock up while prices are down.



600 Pairs High Grade

$10.00 To $15.00 Fine Slippers

Now Go for Five Dollars

Cash Mail Orders Postpaid

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

Our First, Last and Only Sale for Six Months.

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

Wichita Falls' Only Night Dental Clinic Open From 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Every Night Except Sunday. Open Sundays From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Painless Dentistry

ALL OF OUR WORK GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

Owing to our fast growing practice we are compelled to establish a night dental clinic. You will not find a clinic of this kind in any of the cities much larger than this, in the south.

We make every dental operation comparatively painless, and have a Doctor of Dental Surgery with us that will make that dreaded dental operation of extracting teeth absolutely PAINLESS. Our charges are the most reasonable in the south.



SEE US BEFORE HAVING THAT DENTAL WORK DONE

Look for the Yellow Sign. Lady Nurse in Attendance

GRAVES, the Dentist

Between City National Bank and Telephone Co. on Scott

812 1-2 Scott Ave. Phone 7258

Defendant, On Trial For Life, And His Mother



William Lester Crawford, son of the late Col. W. L. Crawford of Dallas, who was dean of Texas criminal lawyers. Young Crawford is on trial in Dallas for the murder of Paul O'Day, young Dallas attorney and prominent church worker, whom he shot down in the lobby of the American Exchange National bank. Insults to his mother said to have been contained in a brief filed by O'Day in the Crawford will contest constitute Crawford's defense.



Mrs. Katie Lamar Crawford, widow of Col. W. L. Crawford, and mother of William Lester Crawford, defendant in the Crawford murder trial at Dallas. It was alleged insults to Mrs. Crawford, contained in a brief written by Paul O'Day, that caused Lester Crawford to kill O'Day. O'Day was attorney for the children of Colonel Crawford by his first marriage, who sought to break the Colonel's will and force Mrs. Crawford to share the estate of Colonel Crawford with them.

Who's Who--- And What of It?

And "Ma" Brought a Pawbroker to Austin

Sidelights on the Legislature

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD.

They're stil ltalking in Texas about Ma Ferguson's inaugural ball. The social event of her inauguration that began well enough with some show of pomp and formal ceremony but soon slid with a rush into a high carnival of crowds eschewing all thought of formality in favor of a real old time shakedown.

"Farmer Jim" tried to set the fashion of formality by boldly stepping out in a stovepipe hat and a dress suit, braving the jibes of the boys from the forks of the creeks and the grass root sections, where he has been their political Moses for ten years.

But there was nothing to it. Stiff shirts couldn't make a stiff party.

Some out-of-town wag, his wits sharpened by something he brought with him, went from hotel to hotel the night of the ball getting off a good one about Ma going into the pawn brokerage business.

"Did you hear how Ma's turned pawnbroker?" he would ask. And almost invariably the sap picked for the fall guy would come back with:

"How's that?"

"Well, she hung three balls on Austin, didn't she, Tuesday night."

Then he'd wait for the laugh, which always came especially as the evening wore on.

The modern dances may have prevailed, but you can't tell that to the older generation whose members came in droves from the piney woods to the Llano Estacado. Finding the new steps unfamiliar they gathered in hotel lobbies with their own orchestra, a lone little old man with a healthy crop of snow white spinach on his chin, and danced the Virginia Reel, the square and other old timers.

Staid jurists, dignified professors, high state officials, who hadn't unlimbered their knee joints or their poise since the Galveston flood joined the merry hoofers. They may have creaked in the joints and perspired like a cultivator jockey in July, but they were certain at the time that Rudy Valentino had nothing on them as shank shakers.

They danced all night, old and young, rich and poor. Three orchestras blazed away till the horn puffers grew purple in the face. And impromptu orchestra sprang up like magic. Fiddlers put in a profitable night. Dance callers, that specie popular in the flora and fauna of the great open places, roared like behemoths wherever a square dance flared up and the perspiring populace swung their ladies in honor of Ma.

Fox trotting or faintin, and some of the women did both, wheeling and reeling, five thousand persons danced in Austin that night and on into the early morning and awoke in the shank of the morning with bunyons and headaches.

But, by heck, it was worth it. We know. We were there, one of the most rampant hoofers.

Will "Ma" Or "Pa" Reign?

Texas Tries a Strange Experiment In Its Governorship

Mrs. Ferguson Is Inaugurated as Chief Executive, But Many Wonder If Her Husband Won't Be the Real Ruler.

As the Kansas City Star Viewed the Texas Inaugural ceremony:

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20.—Texas today began an experiment unexampled in the political history of the United States.

The precedent was not so much in the inauguration today of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as first woman governor of the state as in the belief, generally expressed, that her stewardship would be more specious than solid—that her husband, ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, impeached six years ago, would be, in reality, the chief executive of Texas—"the ruling power behind the throne."

Deny "Jim" Will Be Governor.

Mrs. Ferguson is not the first woman governor in the country; she lost that honor to Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming. But it is certainly unusual if one should be governor in name but not in fact.

The Fergusons themselves were the first to deny that "Jim will be governor in his wife's name."

"That is absolutely unfair and there is not a word of truth in it," Mr. Ferguson declared.

"I will help my wife, of course, but she will be governor in every sense of the word. Time will prove that statement. Mark what I say."

Because of her husband's previous experience as governor, Mrs. Ferguson declared she naturally would consult her husband frequently on matters of state.

Dubbed the "Crown Prince."

Just the same, Mrs. Ferguson was subjected today to a great deal of jesting at the hands of his friends, called "crown prince," "prime minister," "chief consort," etc.

Time only can tell whether "Ma" Ferguson, center of one of the bitterest political fights in Texas, a state fierce in political struggles, will be a "puppet" governor or chief executive in fact, as well as in name, of the biggest state in the union.

The Fergusons today took up residence in the executive mansion, from which they were driven by "Jim's" impeachment. Mr. Ferguson will live there during his wife's reign, but will not have an office in the capitol. Because of his impeachment he is not permitted to hold a state office.

The Campaign Recalled.

Mr. Ferguson has established an office downtown. He announced he had received a retainer from the Sugarland, Tex., people and would devote himself to their interests. He will also carry a key to the executive office.

Those who say that Mr. Ferguson is the "real governor" point to the campaign which resulted in Mrs. Ferguson's election. Mr. Ferguson himself first tried to run for the position. Courts refused to let his name go on the ballot because of his impeachment record. He immediately placed his wife in the field.

Ceremonies in Brilliant Setting.

At noon, in the chamber of the house at the state capitol, amid scenes of pomp and splendor unwitnessed before in the state's history, Mrs. Ferguson was inaugurated.

To "Jim" Ferguson this event was more than anything else at the moment a vindication of him if from the hands of his fellow citizens. To him, his wife's inauguration removed some of the sting of his impeachment while governor six years ago. Ever since that time "Jim" has been trying to come back, and for this reason today seemed brighter to him than any day in many years.

"Jim" and "Ma," everybody calls them that here, came down the center aisle of the chamber arm in arm, smiling to the acclaim that was theirs from a big audience. And "Jim" was in the forefront watching eagerly as his wife took the oath.

"With love for all, with malice toward none, trusting in God, I consecrate my life to my state."

Short Inaugural Address.

Slowly, but distinctly, the words fell from Governor Ferguson's lips as she read her short inaugural address requiring only a few minutes in delivery.

Governor Ferguson, standing there before the crowd, had all the appearance of feeling out of place. She seemed happy that the address was over and she could go home, in the executive mansion, to her family.

Her chief appeal was for harmony co-operation and team work among the elements entrusted with ruling the state. She made no specific suggestions or recommendations, withholding these for her message tomorrow.

There was, too a veiled attack upon the klan, which she and "Jim" so fiercely fought in the election campaign.

Points to Verdict of People.

"The people have spoken," she said. "Their verdict is plain. Their edict is that this must be a government of law founded on the sacred Constitution handed down to us by the fathers and the mothers of pioneer days.

"With this great need pressing us, perhaps it will not be enough to depend upon logic and science and statesmanship to realize our hopes and ambitions. In the turmoil and strife and passions of the hour often do we find ourselves controlled by jealousies and enmities that keep us from joining our fellowmen in some great movement for the cause of humanity and the good of civilization."

She called upon women to take a more active part in government.

"Many women will be invited to take an active part in this administration," she declared. "Let us all render full service, not so much because we are women, but because we are citizens, who now stand side by side with men upon the foundation of equal rights and equal justice."

2,000 ATTEND WEDDING

Daughter of Chicago Lumber Millionaire Marries Howell Howard

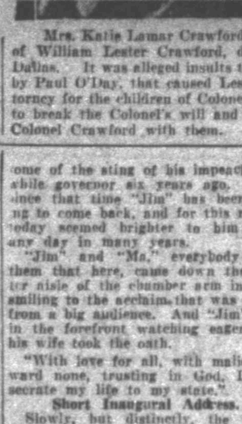
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Two thousand guests today attended the wedding of Miss Loretta Hines, daughter of Edward Hines, lumber millionaire, and Mrs. Hines of Evanston, to Howell Howard, son of Col. and Mrs. H. Maxwell Howard of Dayton, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Mundelein, the first he has performed since his elevation to the cardinalate.

The wedding was a gorgeous spectacle. Holy Name cathedral having been done over in red velvet, the cardinal color, at the expense of the Hines family, which unofficially is reported to have expended no less than $100,000 on the wedding.

Bishop J. C. Kelley of Oklahoma, formerly of Chicago, celebrated the marriage mass.

The bride and bridegroom are leaving for a six months honeymoon in England.

Forbidding anybody to work those under eighteen years of age won't affect jokes.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DAREDEVIL LOCKWOOD

AND

THE REO AUTOMOBILE



Will Attempt to Drive 100 Hours —— Four Days, Four Nights and Four Hours, Without Stop For Sleep or Rest.

Handcuffed to the wheel of a REO car, Daredevil Lockwood, skycraper scaler, airplane jumper and hero of a thousand movie stunts, will attempt to drive for 100 hours—FOUR DAYS—FOUR NIGHTS AND FOUR HOURS—without stop for sleep or rest.

He will start from in front of the Zales Jewelry Co., 8th & Ohio Sts. at 12:30 sharp, noon Tuesday. Before he starts he will be shackled to the steering wheel of the REO by police officials so there will be no cause for complaint when the run is finished.

The hood of the motor at the same time will be strapped and sealed by officials, so that it will be impossible for anyone to make any repairs on the motor or replenish the oil for the entire 100 hours.

If Lockwood is successful in this hazardous undertaking he will receive a purse of $3,000 from the Fritz Motor Co., distributors in Wichita Falls for the Marmon, Reo and Rollins Cars.

Lockwood is endeavoring to prove in not only his own unbelievable endurance, but also the stamina and easy riding qualities of the REO Automobile.

This plucky driver and his REO will be on the streets of Wichita Falls, or in the immediate vicinity, until 4:30 Saturday afternoon at which time he will complete the run from in front of Zales Jewelry Co., and will be taken from there to our show room where he will spend his first six hours of rest. If you miss seeing him telephone the REO salesroom for any information.

The speedometer on the REO will be sealed throughout the entire run.

To the person writing the nearest number of miles the car will travel in 100 hours of continuous driving, The Fritz Motor Co. will give a credit for one hundred dollar deposit on a new REO automolje. A box will be placed in the salesrooms of both places of business, 8th and Austin Sts. and 908 Ohio St. for the deposits of this.

Fritz Motor Co.

Marmon – Reo – Rollins Distributors
Wichita Falls, Texas

8th and Austin Sts.
Phone 3033

910 Ohio St.
908 Ohio St.

If You Were Blind! What Would You Want To See In Wichita Falls Most Of All?

Two Wichita Falls Blind Persons Want to Look Upon Children. One Has a Desire to See a Fire; to Watch the Flames and Smoke Curl Up Into the Sky.

IF YOU were blind and knew that for 15 minutes you might be allowed to see, what would you want to see most of all?

This question was asked two of Wichita Falls blind people, and their answers give an interesting bit of information as to the thoughts and actions of those who cannot see.

"Next to my mother's efface, I would love to see nature—the birds, the clouds and the sky and most of all trees; groups of tall trees swaying in the wind, and little young trees with slim trunks and full foliage," said Miss Katherine Cook well known music teacher who lives at 1200 Burnett.

"I, of course, have a pretty definite idea of how they would look from interesting conversations I have had with people who loved them, and from my reading, but I'd love to see them really."

Don't I Take it Seriously.

Laughing as the question was put to her, she said, "Why, I'd have to think a moment about what I'd really like to see most, you see I hardly take my blindness seriously, or regard it as a great affliction, because I'm so busy, and my life is so full of activity. Many people think that blind people grope helplessly about in the dark, but with our education, we're far from helpless."

Stating that she selected her clothing, used the typewriter rapidly, taught music successfully and had traveled over much of the United States alone, Miss Cook gave the impression that blindness brought compensation in many ways.

Golden curls on the head of a little child were the thing Edgar Norris, pianist and mission worker wanted most to see.

"I deal with children a great deal in my mission work and have learned to love them dearly. I like to touch their hair and their curls appeal to me much more than any other style of hairdress. Bobbed hair on a child doesn't feel good to me, and I don't think it would look good." Mr. Norris said.

Wants to See A Fire.

Next to a child's curly head, the musician said he wanted very much to see a great fire, though, he added, he did not wish such a disaster for anyone.

"I have a good idea of light and color, for I did not become totally blind until I was eight years of age, but I would like to see the formation of the leaping flames and the smoke as it curled up int the sky.

"Blindness is not a distaster," Mr. Norris stated at the close of the interview, "the attitude of the public toward the blind makes it harder on them than the inconveniences which come as a result of not being able to see."

Most people, he concluded, were too prone to connect blindness with poverty and begging, and to disregard the present system of education which has, figuratively speaking, enable the blind to see.

C. W. Snider Urged By Cantwell For Rotary's Trophy

His Work In Behalf Of School Here Cited As Worthy of Service Award

Another nominee for the Rotary club's cup to be awarded to the citizen who is deemed to have been most useful to his city during 1924, was put forward Saturday, when the committee received a letter from Dr. J. W. Cantwell, urging C. W. Snider as the individual entitled to the cup.

Mr. Snider made a handsome gift to the Junior college library during the year, enabling that school to have one of the finest school libraries in Texas, Dr. Cantwell's letter states. Dr. Cantwell urges that if the committee does not consider that the irrigation project, in connection with which J. A. Kemp's name has been brought forward, is properly counted as a 1924 undertaking, Mr. Snider be given the cup.

Four Names In

The Rotary committee asks that the nominations for the cup be presented without delay. To date, four names have been suggested: Mayor Frank Collier, J. A. Kemp, J. M. McFall and C. W. Snider. The committee will make its decision at an early date.

In presenting Mr. Snider's name, Dr. Cantwell writes:

"It seems to me that the greatest and best thing done for Wichita Falls by any individual in the year 1924 is the gift of the Junior college library by Mr. C. W. Snider. This gift already amounts to approximately $4,000, with instructions from Mr. Snider to select, as rapidly as possible, all of the books considered desirable for a complete library for the Junior college.

"We have been urged repeatedly by Mr. Snider, to speed up the work of selection, and he has explained that his gift included a larger program than that originally planned by the builders, and has requested me to ask the board of education to add another room to the present library. He has also explained and repeatedly discussed with me, plans for the endowment of the library which, I feel sure, is an essential part of his plan. The endowment plan is to set aside a sufficient sum of money which will provide an annual income for the upkeep of the library and will provide an additional income for its gradual growth.

"If our children are our greatest asset, then I can conceive of no more important work than their education and training, and this cannot be accomplished without a library. Mr. Snider's gift has put in possession of the children of Wichita Falls, superior advantages.

Has Best in State

"No other high school of junior college in the state will be so richly endowed as will be the Wichita Falls Junior college. The far-reaching effects of the gift and endowment, in my judgment, supersede all other public benefactions for the city of Wichita Falls during the year of 1924.

"If your committee finds that the irrigation and water project should be counted as a 1924 achievement, no loyal citizen would suggest anything other than that this cup be awarded to the father of that undertaking, J. A. Kemp. It is my understanding, however, that there is some question about that project being considered a 1924 accomplishment, and if your committee does find that it should not be, you could not award the cup more worthily or more in keeping with the spirit in which it is offered, than to make Mr. C. W. Snider the recipient."

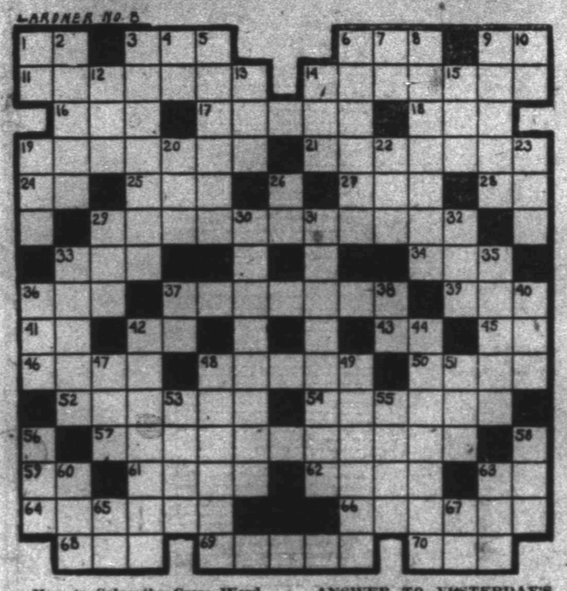
If defeated on the seas we would be lost. The raw material for chewing gum is imported.

The beer barrel is licked. The next contest is between the pork barrel and the sap bucket.

There is now a cure for almost everything except the medicine habit.

A free country is one where you can do almost anything after getting the proper license tags.

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 above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking 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. Objective form of "I."
3. To lament.
6. The prickly envelope of a fruit.
9. South America.
11. Stews.
14. Regrets.
16. The sun.
17. A class of animals deified in a primitive religion.
18. An American poet.
19. Those who distribute cards.
21. The star Ursae Minoris.
24. Popular name for a New York official.
25. The Assam silk worm.
27. To ventilate.
28. Sodium (abbr.)
29. Equal division of landed property.
33. To pass away.
34. A measure of energy.
36. A hole in the ground.
37. Written votes.
39. A railroad in the United States.
41. That thing.
42. A point of the compass.
43. Bone (anatomical).
45. Within.
46. A public school in England.
48. An island off the west coast of Asia Minor.
50. The hair on the neck of an animal.
52. Makes a speech.
54. Being dull and spiritless.
57. Condition of affecting a large group in the same community at the same time (medical).
59. A note in the diatonic scale.
61. Vegetables.
62. An African tree bearing fragrant flowers.
63. Exist.
64. A clergyman.
66. Wandering.
68. Ever (contraction).
69. To choose for office.
70. A point of the compass.

Vertical.

1. A means of addressing a gentleman.
2. An artist's stand.
3. A seat of learning.
4. Ruthenium (symbol).
5. A trivalent metallic element.
6. To lament.
7. Above.
8. To parse over again.
9. A drinking mug.
10. Like.
12. A Tibetan gazelle.
13. A call for help.
14. A ribbed material.
15. Neither.
19. A boy's name, shortened.
20. To be guilty of wrong.
22. 52 (Roman numerals).
23. The fluid contents of a plant.
26. 3.1416.
29. An isle in a river.
30. Liberates.
31. Loss or impairment of the sense of smell.
32. The title for a married woman.
33. Same as above.
35. Moving.
36. A dessert.
37. Part of the verb "to be."
38. In such a manner.
40. A numeral.
42. A kind of turtle.
7. Those who strike.
47. Native metallic compound.
48. Demure.
49. An opening into which anything is fitted.
51. One of a number.
53. Article of men's clothing.
55. A docking place.
56. A serpent.
58. Amount (abbr.)
60. Wrath.
63. A suffix used in naming certain hydrocarbons.
65. That is (Latin abbr.)
67. A Roman bronze coin.

This puzzle took 20 minutes to solve. How long did it take you?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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

Wichita Falls Is A Mighty Fine Place to Live—

—It's growing better and bigger each day.

—Buying a home here represents not only a splendid step from the PRIDE GAINED IN POSSESSION—It also means a splendid investment.

THINK IT OVER!

—The best way to keep in touch with real estate values in Wichita Falls is to read and study the ads of reliable realty firms and individuals appearing under "Real Estate" daily in the Classified Columns of

Wichita Falls Record News
"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

Boils Pimples and Blackheads



Why worry and fret—wish and hope? Why be jealous of those with clear, soft skin? It is within reach of all.

A RICH, RUDDY, wholesome complexion is possible. It is not something that is just beyond your reach. Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire.

But you must have a foundation for a clear and beautiful complexion. You can be sure of this: Nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. So-called skin disorders—pimples — blackheads—boils and kindred disorders are nothing less than billboards announcing that the blood is in a disordered condition. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Boils are worse yet! Eczema is not to be trifled with! You can try everything under the sun—you'll find only one answer. More cell-power in your blood. The amazing results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells, is one of the A B C's of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve-power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from the blackheaded pest; pimples, boils; from eczema and from rheumatism impurities, too. From that tired, rundown feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Begin taking S.S.S. today—possess that clear, soft, velvety skin and bring the youthful glow back into the cheeks. S.S.S. will do it!

S.S.S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

H. P. AIR BURNER USED BY DAREDEVIL LOCKWOOD

Installed on Reo for Great Endurance Run. Used by hundreds of Wichita motorists. Discovered by Daredevil in Wichita Falls. Is promptly called to this service. Praised by thousands from coast to coast.

Will save $1,000,000 per year to Wichita Falls county as soon as it finds its rightful place on every car.

Only $5.75 Installed

A REO AND H. P. AIR BURNER

Spokane, Wash., April 14.

Mr. C. E. Kalat,
State Distributor, City,

Dear Sir:

The H. P. Air Burner installed in my Reo 1917 Roadster has certainly proven all your claim for it. Before it was installed I had a great deal of trouble with one of the spark plugs, had to clean it out quite frequently.. Since burner has been in it has given me no trouble whatever.. Have had to close fuel adjusting valve two whole turns. Car has wonderful lot more power and pep and quick acceleration, and goes up Grand Boulevard as never before. I will be pleased to recommend the burner to anyone, and would not take $25 and be without it. I figure it has increased my gasoline mileage about 45 per cent.

Yours truly,
CAL J. BETTIS.

T. 118 Ermina Ave.

Guaranteed

Satisfaction or money back any time within 90 days.

A MARMON

BEACH ROYALTIES CORPORATION
Capital $5,000,000.00
Wichita Falls, Texas

November 22, 1924.

E. T. SHEEGOG,
President
MOTOR AIR BURNER SALES CO.
City.

Gentlemen:—

I have been using an H. P. Air Burner for several months on my 1919 Marmon "34" Touring Car. The improvement in operation of motor has been very marked and highly satisfactory. I have also noted an increased gasoline mileage of 25 per cent to 35 per cent. Of course, I am enthusiastic over such results and can heartily recommend the Air Burner.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) E. T. SHEEGOG.
ETS*F.

A MARMON

B. L. FAIN
Oil Investments
Morgan Building

Wichita Falls Texas,
November 21, 1924

MOTOR AIR BURNER CO.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—

About 30 days ago I had one of your Air Burners installed in my Marmon "34" Roadster and have given it a very thorough test. I find that my mileage has increased 30 per cent and my car has more "pep" and a much quicker pick-up than before.

I am recommending this burner to all my friends and believe you will have little difficulty in bringing about its universal adoption by all motorists.

Yours very truly.
(Signed) B. L. FAIN.
BLF:R

DO YOU KNOW that automotive engineers agree that CARBON AND OIL DILUTION shorten the life of motors 25% and increase repair bills 25%?

DO YOU KNOW that these agents of destruction are produced almost entirely by gasoline entering the cylinders in liquid (not gas) form?

DO YOU KNOW how much loss you suffer in cutting off one-fourth of the life of your motor and adding one-fourth to your repair bills?

DO YOU KNOW that by keeping liquid gasoline out of the cylinders, you keep it in your gasoline tank and thus save 20 to 30% of your gasoline bills?

DO YOU KNOW that, aside from the money and property loss, your motor delivers a much less satisfactory service because of these conditions?

DO YOU KNOW that the only known, effective method of keeping liquid out of the cylinders is to insert an H. P. Air Burner in the intake manifold?

DO YOU KNOW that this device costs only $5.75 installed; that the results to you are out of all proportion to its small cost and that your money is returned if not satisfied?

DO YOU KNOW that we have stacks of testimony to prove the truth of these claims, and that we will take pleasure in furnishing it upon request?

Performs Wonders On Every Make of Car That Runs On Wheels

Guaranteed and Installed While You Wait By—

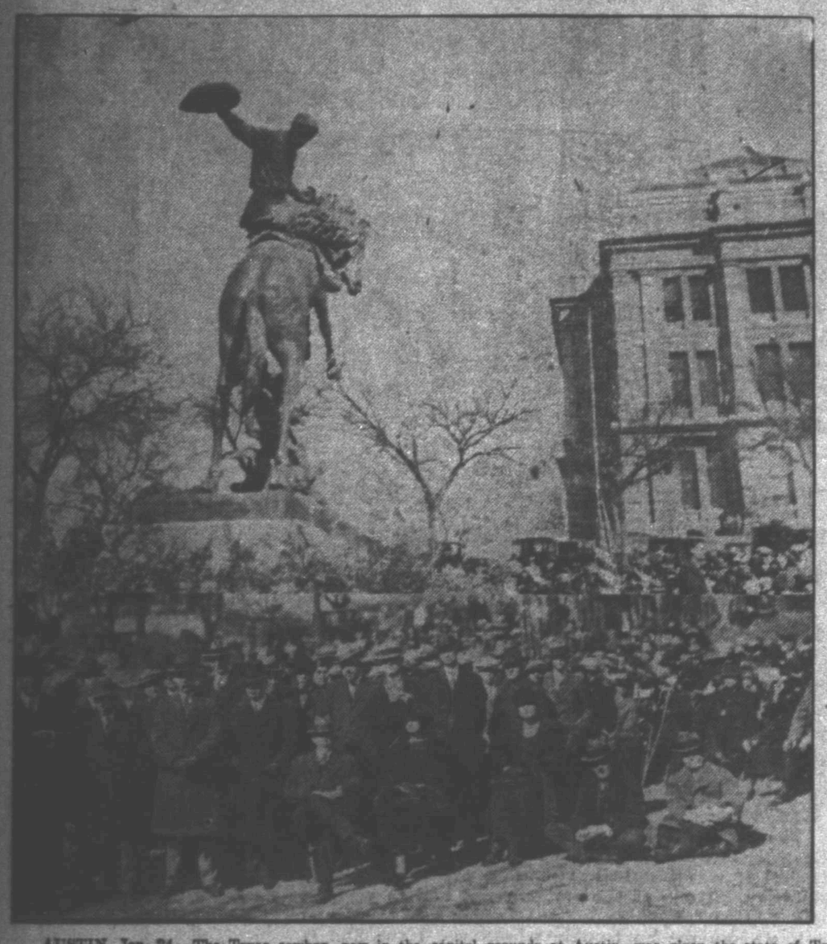
OPERA HOUSE GARAGE, (all makes cars), 510 Ohio street, Wichita Falls.
McFALL BROTHERS (Dodge Cars), Wichita Falls, Elect Vernon.
J. C. WAELDER, (Franklin and Moon cars), Wichita Falls.
MERIDIAN GARAGE (all makes cars), Iowa Park.
C. A. JONES GARAGE (all make cars), Electra, Texas.
FRITZ MOTOR CO. (Marmon, Reo and Rollin), Wichita Falls.

Motor Air Burner Sales Co.

GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS

Phone 2986 605 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls

Ride 'Em Cowboy! Ride 'Em!



AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—The Texas cowboy, now in the capitol grounds at Austin, was given the state of Texas by Mrs. Constance Whitney Warren of Paris, and came to Austin directly after having had the unusual distinction for the work of a foreign artist, of having been exhibited in the Paris salon. Charles Cason, vice president of the Chemical National bank of New York City came to Austin and made the presentation speech when the statute was unveiled Monday.

MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Cotton closed steady at net advance of 5 to 12 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	23.19	22.98	23.10-13	23.05
Mar.	23.34	23.12	23.27-29	23.20
May	23.62	23.40	23.55-57	23.48
July	23.82	23.60	23.73-75	23.65
Oct.	23.42	23.22	23.37-38	23.35
Dec.	23.25	23.13	23.32-34	23.1-

Opening: January 23.04; March 23.14; May 23.44; July 23.61; October 23.23; December 23.10 bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—The tone of the cotton market showed some improvement in today's short session, due to the enforced liquidation of long contracts yesterday following the publication of the census report showing heavy ginning to date to January 16, which greatly improved the technical position.

There was more or less buying at the lower level of prices and shorts covered rather freely to take profits in advance of tomorrow's holiday. At the highest March traded 22 points over yesterday's close and although the grain was not retained that month nevertheless closed at a net advance for the day of seven points. October was again relatively firmer than old crop months and showed a net gain of 12 points closing at a slight premium over March. After opening slightly easier with first trades showing losses of one to four points the market eased off further right after the opening call on continued long liquidation March trading down to 23.12 and October to 23.23 or two to eight points below yesterday's close.

The subsequent rally carried March up to 23.34 and October to 23.45 or 19 to 23 points above the lows and 14 to 17 points above the previous close. The close was a little off from the best showing no gains for the day of 5 to 8 points on old crop months and 12 points on October.

The selling by disappointed longs yesterday and at the start today is believed to have pretty thoroughly cleaned out the market of the week long interest and improved the technical position through the building up of a sizable short interest. The lower level of prices was also reported to have proven attractive to spinners who bought at the early decline. The firmness of stocks and grain also proved a sustaining influence in the day's trading.

The continued absence of rains in Texas is causing anxiety as to the prospects of the next crop in the early districts of the west if it has not been possible to properly prepare the soil for planting.

Exports totalled 8,444 bales.

SPOT NEWS

DALLAS, Jan. 24.—Spots closed steady, 10 points higher; sales 3,052.

Middling fair 23.75; strict good middling 23.53; good middling 23.43; strict middling 23.18; middling 22.80; strict low middling 22.57; low middling 21.20; strict good ordinary 20.50; good ordinary 18.80.

WACO, Texas, Jan. 24.—Waco spots steady; 10 points up. Middling 22.80; no sales reported.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Spot cotton quiet, 5 points higher. Sales on the spot 100; to arrive 75. Low middling 21.90; middling 23.98; good middling 23.80; receipts 6485; stock 427,808.

Livestock

TEXAS LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 24.—Yearlings which have been a drug on the market all week had to be peddled again Saturday and prices were again whittled, but on other classes of cattle, the trade seemed to be in line with the Friday close. Receipts amounted to only 300 head of cattle and 100 calves. Shipments were mixed for the most part and nothing very desirable was obtainable.

Most values indicated slight strength, the top being 11.25 with bulk sales at 10.50 to 11.15. The count called for 1,100 head and included 650 that came on direct owner billing. Figs sold around 8.00 to 8.50.

Sheep receipts, consisted of 1,100 head, practically the entire supply being on direct billing.

Cattle receipts, 400, including 100 calves; market steady, except one yearlings, beeves 3.25@8.00; stockers 3.25@7.25; cows 2.75@5.50; cutters 2.25@2.75; canners 1.50@4.50; calves 2.00@8.00.

Hogs receipts, 1,100, including 650 direct; market strong; top 11.25; bulk 10.50@11.15; best medium weight 11.00@11.25; good mixed 10.75@11.15; good light 10.50@10.75; fair mixed 10.00@10.50; fair light 9.75@10.25; common 8.00@8.50; packing sows 9.00@10.00; pigs 8.50@8.50.

Sheep receipts, 1,600; mostly direct, market steady; lambs 13.50@17.50; yearlings 12.50@13.25; yearlings 11.00@12.00; wethers 9.00@11.00; ewes 8.00@10.50; culls 1.50@3.50; stockers 3.50@5.50; goats 1.50@3.50.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Liberty 3½s 101.17; first 4¼s 101.23; second 4¼s 101.28; third 4¼s 101.18; fourth 4¼s 101.28; government 4¼s 104.27; treasury 4s 100.20.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools and heals red eyes. Doesn't burn. Red folding box. All druggists. —Adv.

Grain

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 24.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group three or Texas cotton on points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.09@2.10½; No. 1 ordinary hard 2.08½@2.09½; No. 1, 75 per cent red 2.15½@2.19½; durhams 2.00@2.02.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.44@1.46; No. 3 white 1.43@1.45; No. 2 mixed 1.37@1.39; No. 3 mixed 1.36@1.38.

Oats: No. 2 red 72@74; No. 3 red 71@75; No. 3 white 71½@72½c.

Snapped corn, 1.35@1.45; No. 2 barley 1.02@1.04; No. 3 milo 2.20@2.26; No. 3 kaffir 2.00@2.10; maize heads 36.00@38.00; kaffir 34.00@35.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.95⅞	1.95⅞	1.92½	1.95⅝
July	1.69⅜	1.72⅛	1.68⅜	1.70⅝
Sept.	1.56¼	1.59⅛	1.55⅝	1.57⅞
Corn—				
May	1.32⅛	1.33⅜	1.31⅝	1.32⅝
July	1.33⅛	1.35	1.32⅜	1.34⅜
Sept.	1.33⅝	1.35¼	1.33⅛	1.34⅝
Oats—				
May	.61¾	.62	.61¼	.61⅝
July	.61¾	.62⅛	.61⅛	.62
Sept.	.59	.59⅝	.58⅝	.58⅝
Rye—				
May	1.73¾	1.76⅝	1.73	1.76¼
July	1.56	1.58	1.54⅝	1.58
Sept.	1.35⅝	1.37¼	1.35⅝	1.37
Lard—				
Jan	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05
May	16.55	16.55	16.45	16.50
Ribs—				
Jan	.....	.....	.....	15.60
May	.....	.....	.....	15.95
Bellies—				
Jan	.....	.....	.....	17.50
May	.....	.....	.....	17.60

Produce

TEXAS PRODUCE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—Notwithstanding a firming eggs market in Chicago this morning, the price trend at Texas points continues downward as receipts come forward more freely. Butter on the Chicago boards, was steady to firm and at Texas points fully steady. There was little change in poultry. The following range prevailed at most Texas consuming centers for farmer offerings on a delivered in basis: Poultry, hens large 17@18c pound; small 15@16c; springs 27@30c; turkeys 25c; old roosters 9c; geese $1 each; ducks 60@75c each; guineas mostly 25c each.

Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 10@10.50 a case.

Butter, packing stock country butter 17@18c pound. "A" grade creamery 43c, "B" grade 41c.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Bay markets continue to weaken, as the trade endeavors to move the increased offerings which mild weather has brought forward. Practically all hays are on a lower basis. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City 27.00; Omaha 19.00; Denver 17.25; Memphis 31.00; No. 1 prairie Kansas City 11.00; St. Louis 15.00; Minneapolis 16.50.

No. 1 timothy Boston 28.50; New York 28.50; Pittsburgh 21.00; Cincinnati 17.50; Chicago 22.00; St. Louis 22.50; Kansas City 17.00; Memphis 23.00; Denver 16.50.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Yesterday's carlot movement of fruits and vegetables included for Texas, 26 of 29 cars of spinach, out of 112 cars of lettuce, one of 74 cars of grape-fruit; 18 of 114 cars of cabbage; 16 of 96 cars mixed vegetables; one of 29 cars sweet potatoes; and one of 564 cars white potatoes.

Spinach shipping point markets for the day were steady with cash cars bringing 1@1.15 per bushel fob and usual terms up to 1.25. At lower valley points firmness was shown in cabbage which advanced to 25@30 a ton for usual terms cars fob and to 22.50 for cash track offerings. Beets were firm at 1.25 and carrots dull at 80@1 bushel to the outside trade.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Butter, higher; creamery extras 37c; standards 37½c; extra firsts 36@36½c; firsts 34½@35½c; seconds 32@33½c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 3189 cases.

Poultry alive, unchanged.

Demand
"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—Adv.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old theory of "diet" in treating DIABETES is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 38, 220 W. 42nd street, New York.—Adv.

CHICHESTERS PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



CHICK GUIDE FREE
Beautiful book in colors tells how to raise baby chicks and many new facts. Gives 10 good reasons why you should save the famous money making SUNFLOWER strain in 61 varieties of Kansas accredited pure bred baby chicks. Poultry hatching eggs, brooder stoves and supplies; highest quality, lowest prices. Send postage for book. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 153, Newton, Kan.

RED PEPPER HEAT FOR RHEUMATISM



Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Adv.

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

N. Y. Stocks

Sales in

	Hds.	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	10	85¾	85½	85½
Am Can	45	165	164½	164½
Am Car & Fdry	5	202½	199½	199½
Am Inter Corp	4	35	34½	35
Am Loco	2	116	115½	115½
Am Smelt & Ref	12	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
Am Sugar	112	66	65¾	65¾
Am Tel & Tel	8	133¼	133¼	133¼
Am Tobacco	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Am Woolen	197	55	53⅞	54⅛
Anaconda Cop	5	45	44⅞	45
A T & S Fe	7	119¾	119½	119¾
Atl Coast Line	1	149	149	149
Baldwin Loco	19	133¼	132⅞	132⅞
B & O	6	78¼	78⅛	78⅛
Bethlehem Steel	1	62	61⅞	61⅞
Calif Pet	21	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Canadian Pac	1	150	150	150
Cen Leather pfd	2	19	19	19
Cerro de Pasco	9	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜
Chandler Motor	16	30	29¾	30
Cr & Ohio	9	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
C M & S P pfd	7	25⅛	24¾	24¾
Chic & Nwestern	5	72	72	72
C R I & Pac	13	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞
Chile Copper	7	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜
Coca Cola	17	90½	90½	90½
Congoleum Co	13	42	41	42
Consol Gas	8	77	76½	76⅝
Consol Tile	16	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Contl Can	4	68	67⅝	68
Corn Prod	9	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
Cosden Oil	26	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
Crucible Steel	12	76⅜	76⅛	76⅜
Cuba C S pfd	21	58½	58⅜	58⅜
Cuba Am Sugar	4	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝
Davison Chem	29	48¾	47¾	48⅛
Dupont de Nem	8	143	142¼	142¾
Erie	4	32	32	32
Famous Players	6	97⅜	96⅝	96⅞
Gen Asphalt	8	58⅛	58	58
Gen Elec	9	315⅛	310⅝	310⅝
Gen Motors	114	75	74¼	74⅜
Gt Northern pfd	9	69⅜	69¼	69¼
Gulf St Steel	2	88	87¼	87¼
Houston Oil	6	81⅜	80¾	80¾
Illinois Central	2	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝
Inter Harv	11	109¼	108¾	108¾
Inter M M pfd	5	45	44¾	44¾
Kelly Sfield	1	16	16	16
Mack Truck	15	122⅜	121⅜	122
Mariand Oil	48	44⅞	44¼	44⅜
Middle St Oil	16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
M K & T	365	33	31⅞	32⅛
Mo Pac pfd	8	78¾	78¼	78½
N Y Central	14	122⅞	122⅛	122⅜
N Y N H & H	22	30⅛	30	30⅛
Nfolk & Wtern	1	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
Northern Pac	6	69⅜	69¼	69⅜
Pacific Oil	200	60⅜	58⅜	60⅛
Pan-Am Pet "B"	75	65⅜	65¼	65⅜
Penn	5	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
Phillips Pet	46	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
Prod & Ref	20	30⅜	30½	30⅜
Pure Oil	23	30⅜	30½	30½
Reading	20	78	77⅞	77⅞
Republic I & Steel	2	60⅜	59⅝	59⅝
Reynolds Tob B	2	72½	72½	72½
St L Swestern	3	48½	48⅝	48⅝
Seaboard A L	19	22½	22	22
Seaboard A L pfd	1	32½	32½	32½
Sears Roebuck	5	163¾	162⅝	162⅝
Shell Union Oil	125	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Sinclair Oil	55	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
S S Steel	9	86⅞	86⅛	86⅜
Southern Pac	16	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
Southern Ry	2	81⅝	81⅜	81⅜
Stand O of Cal	86	64⅛	63⅝	63⅞
Stand O of N J	80	43	42⅝	43
Stewart Warner	9	73	72¾	72¾
Studebaker Corp	80	43¼	43	43
Tenn Copper	8	8⅝	8½	8½

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When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Adv.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS



For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Adv.

Financial

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mixed price movements took place in today's stock markets reflecting the readjustment of speculative accounts over the week end. The session lasted only 75 minutes, the opening being delayed 45 minutes in order to permit the members and employes of the exchange to view the total eclipse of the sun.

Further accumulation of the oil shares reflected the extension of gasoline and crude oil prices. Pacific Oil was the most active feature, closing a point higher at 80¼. Barnsdale B, Steel Transport and Atlantic Refining also closed a point or more higher while most of the others improved fractionally.

Low priced rails also displayed a strong tone "Katy" preferred touching the highest price since the reorganization of the road at 81¾ and then easing to 81½ for a net gain of 1¾ on the day. Chicago and Alton preferred moved up 1¾ to 16½. Kansas City Southern also was bought at steadily advancing prices, closing 1¾ points higher at 38¾. U. S. Steel fluctuated within a range of ⅝ of a point, closing unchanged at 128¼. The other members of the so-called "Big Four"—American Can, Baldwin and Studebaker—showed nominal recessions.

Further weakness cropped out in the American Woolen issues in reflection of the growing anxiety over the preferred dividend. The common stock was hammered down to 52⅞ and then rallied to 54⅛ off ⅝ and the preferred closed 7½ points lower at 91½.

Motors also were inclined to sell off when pressure was applied. Nash closed more than a point lower at 240⅝ and Chandler dropped a point and then recovered most of its loss.

Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary as a result of rather heavy week end profit taking.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.79⅝; cables 4.80⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.76¾, France demand 5.40; cables 5.40⅝; Italy 4.12 and 4.12½; Belgium 5.10½ and 5.11; Germany demand 23.80; Holland 40.30; Norway 15.34; Sweden 26.93; Denmark 17.85; Switzerland 19.51; Spain 14.28½; Greece 1.70; Poland 19½; Czecho-Slovakia 2.98; Jugo-Slavia 1.03; Austria .0014½; Rumania .52⅝; Argentina 40.12; Brazil 11.75; Tokio 48; Montreal 99 27-32.

BOOK CASHIER TO BE TRIED

Fred Day of Kansas City Charged With Embezzlement

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—Fred A. Day, cashier of the Methodist Book concern here, will be arraigned next Tuesday on a charge of embezzling $38,622 from the concern, the prosecutor and Day's attorney agreed today.

Day, who lives in Kansas City, Kan., will come to Missouri voluntarily, his attorney said. Day is ill at his home.

DON'T WANT BROOKHART

Iowa Committee to Ask Senate Not to Seat Him

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 24.—A resolution to ask the United States senate not to seat Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, was adopted late today by the republican state central committee of Iowa.

INSURANCE SUIT WON

Widow of Slain Fort Worth Man to Collect on Policy

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24. — Mrs. Hazel Hope Myers, widow of C. E. Myers, who was slain by Goldie White on March 28, 1923, won her fight to recover a part of her husband's life insurance in an opinion handed down by Chief Justice Conner of the second court of appeals, Saturday.

Goldie White, was adjudged insane after killing Myers, a stranger to her. Justice Conner reversed and rendered the case, holding that Mrs. Myers was entitled to recover, $3,000, the face value of the policy, from the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company.

The case was remanded with instructions to 48th district court for further evidence on the issue, whether Mrs. Myers was entitled to recover an additional amount under a special clause of the policy.

BEAR HUGS TRAINER.

Embrace Brings About Visit to Hospital.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 24.—John Guilfoyle, wild animal trainer, for Christy brothers' shows, was slightly injured here this morning when embraced by a wild Russian bear, received by the circus. He was not kept at the hospital after his injuries were dressed.

FISH RESOLUTION ADOPTED

House Would Investigate Disabled Soldiers' League

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The house today adopted a resolution introduced by Representative Fish, republican, New York, calling for a congressional investigation of the national disabled soldiers' league, inc., said to have solicited funds for disabled service men by a pencil selling plan.

COTTON EXPORT RUSHES

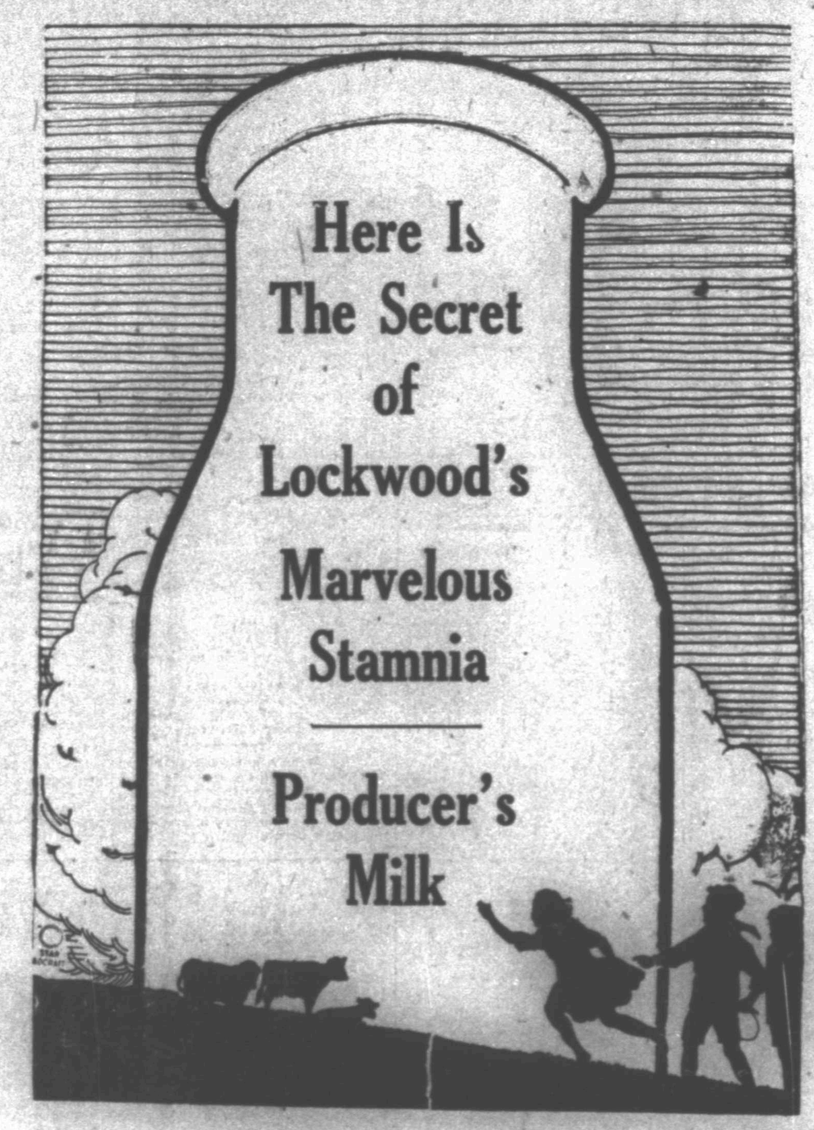
Receipts at Galveston Go Over 3,000,000-Bale Mark

GALVESTON, Jan. 24—Cotton receipts at Galveston today passed the 3,000,000-bale mark, the earliest date for this figure in the history of the port. The earliest previous record was on March 25, 1915, when the 3,000,000-bale mark was attained.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and put the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of 50 years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Daredevil Lockwood
Subsists Entirely During His Endurance Test On
PRODUCER'S MILK



There's a Difference in Milk

Lockwood will prove that milk is not a food solely for babies — that an ablebodied man can live exclusively on the right sort of milk. Ask Lockwood! He will tell you that he lives entirely on Producers Milk during his 100 hour test and gains weight on it.

Six quarts of Pasteurized Milk a day is his only food!

To the person figuring the nearest amount of miles Lockwood will cover during his run, a 3 month's supply of milk will be given FREE.

Producer's Creamery Co.
104 Pecan Street

Nurmi Suffers Defeat Under 100 yd Handicap

2000 YARD INVITATION SPECIAL SEES FINN BREAK WORLD MARK DESPITE LOSS TO COUNTRYMEN

Race Course Phantom Clips Five and Four-Fifths Seconds Off the Existing World's Record For That Distance, And It Goes Down On the Books.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Paavo Nurmi, the peerless Finn suffered his first defeat of his American campaign tonight when Gunnar Nilson, of the Finnish-American A. C. with a 100-yard handicap, led him by a yard in the two thousand yard invitation special, the feature event of the Brooklyn college games in the thirteenth regiment armory tonight.

Despite his defeat, Nurmi clipped five and four-fifths seconds off the existing world's record at that distance.

Nurmi gave his three countrymen, Nilson, Fager and Prim, a handicap of one hundred yards but he could not make up the distance in the 2,000 yards despite a thrilling chase after Nilson which was ended when Nurmi made up all but one yard at the tape. Nilson's time for the distance was five minutes and 3-5 of a second, Nurmi being one step behind with five minutes, 4-5 of a second.

At the mile and one-eighth point Nurmi was clocked at four minutes 58 seconds, establishing what A. A. U. officials say will go on the record as a new world's mark.

Tigers Defeat Coyotes, 20 to 14, But 16-Year-Olds Win Their Game

Landon-Hill Quint Staves Off Megargel's Last-Minute Rally, And Cops Tilt, 26-25

Wichita Falls basketeers worked overtime last night. Three local quints played hosts to the same number of out-of-town fives on the Junior college court in the first triple-header of the year. Wichita Falls won 2 to 1 in games.

Coach Bully Gilstrap's Electra Tigers took a fall out of Bud McCallum's Coyotes in the first contest of the card by a 20 to 14 tabulation. But Buddy sent a squad of 16-year-old youngsters onto the floor in the second game against Electra's 16-year-olds, and Wichita Falls came away holding the upper hand on a 20 to 7 score.

The final tilt of the evening was between the Landon-Hill cagers and the Megargel quint. The contest proved a thriller with the Wichita Falls athletes squeezing through for a narrow 26 to 25 win.

The Coyotes were handicapped by the absence of Perkins Ray, forward, and O. Powell who played but a part of the game because of injuries received in the embroglio Friday night with Archer City. The Tigers waged a good all-around game, and had clearly the better of the going with Hayes and Thomas, forwards, each hitting the hoop for a trio of field baskets. Carnahan at center, played hard, roved the floor nicely, and connected with a pair of goals. The guarding of Trammel, Preston, and Hammond was almost airtight.

Deems Flashes

The Coyotes fought hard, but apparently were off form a bit. They managed to hit the basket but three times during the first half. Andres, Ed Powell, and Francis each looping one. Dummy Deems went in at guard during the second chapter and played the style of game that if the rest of his mates could have duplicated would have won for the Crimson and Black. Deems covered the entire floor, guarded his man closely, and scored four field goals, the only markers garnered by the Coyotes during the second half.

If McCallum's first string five could hit the loop as accurately as his youngsters, 16-years-old or under, Wichita Falls would be hard to keep from attending the state tourney at Austin this year and running through all opposition fairly easily. For that matter, both teams enacted a number of pretty shots in the second Electra-Wichita Falls tilt. Cox, Wichita Falls forward, was high point man with six loops from the floor for a total of 12 points. They couldn't keep this lad from scoring. Adams snapped three beautiful arches into the basket during the first half but gave way to a substitute in the second frame. C. Powell, younger brother of the Powell boys who play with the Coyotes, starred more or less at guard, and also came through for a quartet of goals.

Second Tilt Close

Although the Wichita Falls juniors stayed in the lead the game was a nip and tuck affair, especially throughout the initial half. The quints took turn about shooting goals from long distances and difficult angles with the Electra youngsters threatening always to overcome the Wichita Falls lead. The half closed with the locals leading 16 to 13. Melton and Streety were the individual luminaries for the Electra five, each slipping three long baskets over. Melton also tossed a free throw, bringing his total up to seven points.

The game between Megargel and Landon-Hill was a surprising affair. Megargel took the lead, but Landon-Hill came back, and rushed so far out front that there seemed no doubt as to what the outcome would be. Many easy goals were missed, but both teams made up for this by tossing several miraculous shots from the sidelines and center of the court. Most of the goals were made with one hand, and in some cases with eyes shut.

Return Games Billed

Faichney, Hudson-Essex captain playing with the Wichita Falls team, as usual was the leading scorer for his team. He threw five field goals, Kent and Pierce, Megargel forwards, each connected with five goals, also. Metzer of Wichita Falls was next in the scoring line with four baskets, and L. Daniel came through with three goals.

Announcement was made after the final game by Coach McCallum that the Coyotes will play a return game at Electra Saturday night. The Megargel quint agreed to a contest on the college court Friday. There is a possibility of Elmer playing here Wednesday, said the coach.

Faichney announced that the Hudson-Essex team probably will play the T. C. U. Frosh in Fort Worth sometime during February, later taking on the Montgomery-Ward five there, too.

FIRST GAME

Electra	FG	FT	TP	Coyotes	FG	FT	TP
P. Hayes, rf	3	0	6	Andres, rf	1	0	2
G.T'mas, lf	3	0	6	E.Powell, lf	1	0	2
Carnahan, c	2	0	4	Francis, c	1	0	2
M.H'mond rg	0	0	0	Howle, rg	0	0	0
V.T'mel, rg	1	0	2	O.Powell, lg	0	0	0
Preston, rf	1	0	2	Deems, rg	4	0	8
				Habern, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	7	0	14

Referee, McClain.

SECOND GAME

Electra	FG	FT	TP	Wichita	FG	FT	TP
Likey, rf	1	0	2	Adams, rf	3	0	6
Melton, lf	3	1	7	Cox, lf	6	0	12
Dickey, c	0	1	1	Rugeley, c	4	0	8
Streety, rg	3	0	6	Habern, rg	0	0	0
Hawley, lg	1	2	4	C.Powell, lg	4	0	8
Clidge, rf	0	0	0	Rickson, rf	1	1	3
Clowgur, c	0	0	0	Woodson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	18	1	37

Referee, McClain.

THIRD GAME

Landon-Hill	FG	FT	TP	Megargel	FG	FT	TP
L.Daniel, rf	3	0	6	Kent, rg	5	0	10
Metzer, lf	4	0	8	Pierce, lg	5	0	10
F.chnery, c	5	0	10	Pierce, lg	5	0	10
Rice, rg	0	0	0	Walsh, c	0	0	0
Neal, lg	0	0	0	Hale, rg	0	0	0
Opfer, lg	0	0	0	Walker, lg	2	0	4
				Cross, c	0	0	0
				R.Daniels	0	1	1
Totals	12	0	26	Totals	12	1	25

Referee, Ed Powell.

Young Law Stude Cause Of Scandal Probe By Banton

Fordham University Lad Discovered Ancient Clause

MAY UPLIFT BASEBALL

Heretofore Punishment Of Crooked Players Not Severe Enough

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Special Correspondent, The Record News.

(Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A young law student at Fordham university who has yet to earn his laurels at the bar, has started something in the Jimmy O'Connell-Cozy Dolan baseball bribery case that may contribute more to the honesty of the national pastime than any number of suspensions.

This student, say baseball men who are in a position to know, was primarily responsible for district attorney Banton's decision to lay the case before a grand jury and seek indictments of the national league culprits.

One of the principal difficulties that modern baseball has had to face is the fact that players charged with crookedness never have been brought face to face with the possibility of conviction and imprisonment. There have been a few ball players—very few it is true, but still enough to hurt—who have taken flippant attitudes toward the 1919 expose in the American league saying "well, they got off, didn't they? It might be added tonic to weak morals of these players if they found out that game throwers and other wouldbe cheats didn't always "get off."

Discovery No Accident.

Something of this kind probably was in the mind of the Fordham student when browsing through his law books, he came upon an apparently forgotten statute bearing directly upon bribe giving, bribe taking, and all other efforts that might make it possible to throw a ball game or to play it in such a manner that its proper outcome might be nullified.

The budding Blackstone communicated the result of his delving to a source interested in the purity of sport. This man immediately communicated with district Attorney Banton's office, and the district attorney announced his decision to act in the O'Connell-Dolan case. It will be the first instance of legal action against an alleged baseball crook.

A baseball punishment is not a legal punishment. Years ago the national league threw out four players for crookedness. Their offense was conspiring with the keepers of pool rooms to throw games. In those days baseball was all hedged about by a gambling circle that the better players and owners were trying to overcome.

This attitude led to an effort at retaliation by the gamblers who set out to accomplish the national league's overthrow. For a year they tried to work upon players to desert, and sent known crooks to accost and be seen publicly in company with players in order that the players' reputation might be smirched.

Better for Game.

There were men of weak morals in baseball then as now and finally four of them were linked directly with the pool rooms by means of telegrams that fell into the hands of the league executives. William A. Hulbert, president, of the league immediately expelled the four—Cravet, Hall, Nicholas and Devlin.

Friends of the players threatened to go to the courts to bring about their reinstatement. The pressure that was brought to bear on Mr. Hulbert was terific, but he would not yield an inch. He challenged the players and their supporters to go to court, but they never did.

Aside from the criminal charge angle, the case of O'Connell and Dolan is much like that of the National league's first game throwers. Commissioner Landis, who bears the same relation to baseball at large now that President Hulbert bore to the one big league in those days, has been importuned to reinstate the expelled players and there has been talk of court action to enforce their reinstatement, or at least to give them a chance to "clear their names."

The attitude of the commissioner and other responsible authorities in the present instance has been no more compromising than was that of President Hulbert. O'Connell and Dolan may go to court if they like, but it is highly improbable that they will ever perform on a big league diamond again.

Such uncompromising baseball punishment coupled with the possibility of penal servitude for baseball's dishonest gentry should go a long way toward stamping out the throwing of ball games.

Bill Bryan, Screen, Stage, And Sport Celebrities Cavort In Miami Spotlight

By HAL LEISHON
Special Correspondent of The Record News
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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Big time attractions which brought here enterprising real estate developers and promoters this winter are claiming a lion's share of public interest and have crowded the 18-carat winter colony almost into obscurity. The who's who don't seem to mind. They are enjoying the rest and the sunshine.

William Jennings Bryan enjoys the distinction of membership in both clans for he also may be classed with the entertainers. The commoner is delivering a series of daily lectures in property values in a Miami suburb.

Gilda Gray, former follies star, shimmies for prospective buyers at another real estate development. She also may claim membership in both clans for she is here to spend the winter with her husband Gil Boag, famous New York restaurant owner.

Inauguration of horse racing at Miami's new million-dollar track is taking ranking importance in winter divessions at this resort. Ivan Parke, prize jockey of 1924 at northern tracks is bringing in more than his share of the winners.

The season is young yet and will not be considered as being well under way until champion Jack Dempsey arrives here for his annual visit. He is expected within 10 days to stay a month. Last winter Jack was one of the most popular figures on the beach and came near making big first page news when a plane in which he was riding met disaster. There is great curiosity among the winter colony as to whether his prospective bride, Estelle Taylor will be a visitor here at the same time.

Betty Compson is back again with a motion picture company shooting tropical scenes and offering a fair target for all the amateur photographers hereabouts. Nearly every tourist took north last spring at least one exclusive snapshot of the fair Betty.

The motor boat regatta here in March will bring Barney Oldfield, Tommy Milton and a score of other prominent racers of the automobile speedway. These stars will pilot 20 fast motor boats in the annual race sponsored by Carl G. Fisher, the Indianapolis speedway promoter.

Oh, yes there are some other prominent folks here too, such as Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, Samuel Untermeyer, Gene Tunney, former President Menocal of Cuba, Commodore and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Grantland Rice, Irvin Cobb, Ring Lardner and last but not least, Bill Klein, big league umpire.

Harris Plans To Give Griffs One Workout Daily

Boss Of Champions Hopes To Avoid Sore Joints At Tampa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—With Washington's baseball leaders in Tampa, things are a little dull here, but considerable info filters through from the land of oranges and bootleggers. It is only seven weeks until the war between the Griffs and the Giants will begin, and there will be plenty of action in that curtain raiser for the regular season.

Manager Harris' training plans will be about the same as last year, only more so. There will be no working of the players to death under a hot sun, but one workout a day being all that will be required. It will take place in the morning, and the team will be divided into squads, if necessary in order to let all do their stuff. After that the players can go fishing.

Bucky will be at Hot Springs with Sam Rice and Goose Goslin, the early starters, when the first detachment, consisting mostly of pitchers, reaches Tampa. But Mike Martin will take them in hand, and, by his usual slow but sure system, will have them ready to use some speed by the time the last bunch arrives.

The Hot Springs tourists will also follow the same routine as before, the argument being that good results were secured last year, so why not repeat? The only difference will be that the players will get up a little earlier, so as to get a good rest after breakfast, before their daily mountain hike, as some of them complained last year that it gave them indigestion to begin their tramp so soon after eating.

The program at the Arkansas Spa was to take a long mountain climb after breakfast, stopping from time to time to do some catching, which was the only baseball work indulged in. Then, after the baths, naps were taken. After that the athletes did what they chose, which, as often as not, was to play a few holes of golf. All reached Tampa in wonderful condition.

Word from Manager Harris, to the effect that he is working on a possible deal of some importance and may make more than one has reached here. It is also reported that a big demonstration of welcome to the Griffs is being arranged by the people of Tampa and will be staged when the world's champions play their first exhibition games there.

Harris' story, which is appearing in the press, contains a reference to the help rendered by the support of the fans in winning the pennant and world's series, which is very timely. Catcher Muddy Ruel, in a letter received here, takes up the same point, saying that the interest taken in the team by the local fans was a great help in winning games.

This is so true that it cannot be emphasized too much. It also marks something of a change in the local situation, as the fans, while by no means the worst in the circuit, were far from being among the best in the support they gave the team. Bucky Harris shows by his comment that he has the right kind of a memory and knows when and what to forget, as he drew more than his share of undeserved razzing when he was in a batting slump early in the 1924 season.

The compliments of Harris and Ruel are deserved by the Washington fans, who are an improved lot. They have been admonished in the past. The Sporting News always doing its share to bring them to a correct point of view, and now that they have reached a sportsmanlike status, it is hoped that they will keep it. Fans who weaken and become abusive when the team is losing or when errors are made, which happens on all teams, are only showing a yellow streak when they ought to backing the players until the end.

Ruel also slips the pleasing information that the Senators are going to repeat. Muddy has a high reputation for truthfulness, so you can draw your own conclusions.

One thing is certain—their dangerous rivals will be one fewer if Ty Cobb refrains from playing regularly, as Tyrus won half of their victories here by his own efforts. But Connie Mack says the A's are going to win the pennant, so they may make one more.

Spencer Adams, former Oakland infielder, and Outfielder Rhinehardt, purchased from Memphis, have signed Washington contracts since the last writing. This makes 14 players signed, and with them Manager Harris puts a strong team in the field, including four pitchers.

To date the only contract that has been returned unsigned is that of Earl McNeely, hero of the final game of the world's series. McNeely thinks he is entitled to more than his contract calls for.

DIDN'T RUN OUT OF BOUT FOR FEAR OF BRETONNEL, DUNDEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, announced today on his return from Europe aboard the Paris that his hasty trip back to the United States was due to illness of a relative here and not to a desire to avoid fulfilling a contract to meet Fred Bretonnel, French boxer, in Paris January 27.

Under questioning Dundee admitted he also was influenced in returning by a desire to enter the front rank of contenders for the world's lightweight title recently vacated by Benny Leonard.

Dundee was accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Johnston. Neither displayed much interest in the action of French authorities who have disqualified them for breaking the contract with Bretonnel and asked American boxing rulers to take similar steps.

Plumley Heads Beaumont Club

All Misunderstandings With White Sox Are Righted.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 24. — E. E. Plumly, superintendent of the Magnolia refinery, was today elected president of the Beaumont baseball club. Plumly succeeds A. F. Townsend, whose resignation was necessitated last week because of removal to Aurora, Illinois. Townsend served as president but a little more than one month.

At the meeting, called for the election of a president, the directors of the club heard a report from Vice-President A. R. Jett, who represented the club at Friday's conference with Commissioner Landis in New Orleans.

Jett declared that all misunderstandings arising out of 1924 relations between the Exporters and White Sox had been righted. The 1925 option held aginst Bernsen can now proceed with recent deals with the Philadelphia Nationals. Landis signified his approval of the new association of the Exporters with the Phillies. The trade involving Pitchers O'Neal and Fillingim can now be closed, insuring the local club necessary talent to take the field this season.

WADE KILLEFER TURNS DOWN MAJOR OFFERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—Charles Lockard, president of the Seattle baseball club, disclosed on his return to Seattle that Wade Killefer, manager of the Indians, has refused "no less than two offers to manage major league clubs, one of them at a salary of $20,000," the Post-Intelligencer says today.

Lockard did not disclose what major league clubs made the offer to Killefer, according to the newspaper.

Minnesota Retains Spaulding

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24—William H. (Bill) Spaulding, for three years head football coach at the University of Minnesota, was retained in that post and given a two-year contract at a meeting of the university board of regents here late today.

Boston Laughs At Exponent Of Federal Control

Quinn Amused At Collier's Efforts To Regulate Baseball

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 24.—The J. A. Collier fantasy of having federal regulation of baseball caused more than one snicker here in Boston. The truth of it is that Collier is not unknown here, one of the polite ways of saying that we know about him in the Hub. Just about two years ago this same Collier constituted himself as a perpetual visiting committee of one, around the various sporting departments of Boston. He would talk the ear off a sporting editor and was not too proud to hold conversation, or rather monologue, with anybody in the department.

He then was trying to stick a bill through the Massachusetts legislature which would license all players of baseball in games for which there was an admission charge made.

The funniest thing about this old bill was, as we recall it, that the bill ever was printed. But into print it went and there was a hearing before the joint legislative committee on legal affairs. Collier was his own sponsor and counsel and everything. This showed the condition of his self-confidence and assurance. The Massachusetts legal affairs committee always is a particularly capable organization. President Coolidge used to be its chairman and all that sort of thing. It is crammed with lawyers and a lot of them serve out their desire to raise the standard of public life—that uplift ideal, you know.

Our Mr. Collier has a very rough time before that committee and when he sat down, flustered and pretty much ashamed, he presumably then and there declared that his next drive in baseball would far away from Boston and the Massachusetts legislative committee be. He was given leave to withdraw his bill, which is the flossy way of tossing it out into the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

But He Didn't Quit

Collier was a book agent when he was waiting so faithfully on Boston sporting editors and baseball writers. That is where he perfected his conversational technique and established its robust health. He told me that one or two failures to do what he wanted in the game would not discourage him, but that he would persevere.

The tough part about the Collier idea of having congress bother its head about baseball, is that there is not a ghost of a chance of congress taking the thing seriously. The scope of the proposed legislation is ridiculous, even more so than his original plan to license ball players in Massachusetts, even to the high school and college tossers.

There was a shocked expression from the baseball men of Boston when "the Ban Johnson connection with the latest Collier effusion was published. But the writer agrees wholly with President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, in a contention that Collier had absolutely no right to use the statement of the A. L. president as propaganda work for the Collier pet scheme.

Quinn laughed at the provisions of the bill, particularly those that asked our congress to make the salary of all players in a league uniform. That certainly is a joke and involves a question of constitutionality which ought to have made a much traveled book agent aware that he could not actually put his brain child across as a success.

May Have a Sore Spot

But, of course, even this story about Collier is what he loves. He probably would be extremely happy if he could be connected with the game in some way, just so he could be in its atmosphere and talk with the big men of the game. He is, I believe, a perfectly genuine enthusiast. I have a suspicion that in the past, at some time, in some city, there was a baseball episode in which he took part and which embittered him against the structure of the game. When here he was extremely bitter against the Boston ownerships. He levelled his lances against them, and yet he suggested that there be Sunday professional ball here.

President Johnson was quick to place himself right with the public on Collier's latest fireworks and it does not seem that he can go very far. Think of it, politicians in Washington trying to run the affairs of organized baseball.

DR SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

cer Bralley and turned over to Sheriff Murphy for safe keeping. She was held to be a delinquent minor. Sheriff Murphy, it was further alleged, locked her in a cell with several other women—hardened and diseased criminals, association with whom was damaging to the morals of the girl. All this was in violation of state laws, it was held, and hence an accounting was sought for the damages alleged to have been sustained.

Evidence as to her actual incarceration was never introduced because the plea in abatement came before that part of the case was reached. The girl was 18 years of age on October 21, last, it was learned, and hence reached her maturity. She was married a few days later.

The case has attracted state wide interest because it was in the nature of a test of the laws regulating handling of juveniles by officers of the law. It is said to be the first of its kind ever filed. Attorneys pointed out after it was over that Dr. Smith really had other grounds on which she could have kept a firm legal footing and thus at least forced the issue to a trial on its merits.

It was not indicated whether the suit would be pushed further.

COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET, EXCEPT VOLLEY BALL CONTEST, BILLED FOR ELECTRA, APRIL 3-4

All Prospective Contestants Must Be on Hand at 9 O'Clock Morning of Third.

The Wichita county interscholastic meet for 1925 will be held at Electra April 3 and 4, it was decided Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the county directors held in the office of County Superintendent Burl Bryant. All events of the meet will be staged on those two days, with the exception of the volley ball preliminaries and semi-finals, which will be held Saturday, March 28. The finals will be held April 4.

Opening exercises of the meet will be held at 9 o'clock on the morning of the third and all prospective contestants who are not present at that time will forfeit their right to appear in the events. Similarly, all contestants who do not bear proper credentials from their teachers, showing that they are scholastically qualified to enter, will be declared, the directors decided.

A number of other matters relating to eligibility, judges and kindred matters were discussed. A number of officials were suggested and approved and decision reached to have two classes of contestants, A and B in athletics and essay writing. Two separate classes, one for rural schools and the other for district schools, will be held in the music memory contests.

B. N. Dinsmore of Electra, director general for the county, presided at the session, which was attended by the following departmental directors: J. R. Stalcup, Electra, debate; Mrs. T. J. Pace, Iowa Park, declamation; Miss Ethel Morgan, Wichita Falls, spelling; Miss Mary Sipert Clark, Fairview, essay writing; Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett, athletics; Miss Edna Dickerman Burkburnett, music memory. Tom Carpenter of Burkburnett, director of arithmetic, was not present.

Johnny Dundee Is Suspended Ad Lib

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Official word that Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, has been suspended indefinitely by the French Boxing Federation for his failure to fulfill a contract to box Fred Bretonnel in Paris, was received by the New York State Athletic Commission at about the time of the boxer's arrival on American soil.

Dundee, who arrived on the liner Paris accompanied by his manager, Johnston, surprised reporters by announcing that he still considered himself featherweight champion despite the fact that he surrendered the title now held by Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meridian, Conn., victor in a tournament conducted by the New York boxing body.

The boxer insisted he had returned from France hurriedly on account of illness in his wife's family, as he could not let Mrs. Dundee travel alone.

"The stories told about me are not true," he said. "I did not skip. The night before I sailed I sat up with the French promoters until 2 a. m. and told them that I had to go to America as I would not leave my wife."

The modern institution that would have caused the greatest awe 500 years ago is a ten-cent store.

How sweet it is to watch a know-it-all sweating over a seven-letter word meaning something.

Bob Carleton Of "Ja-Da" Fame To Sing At Wichita

Music And Dancing To Have Big Place On Coming Vaudeville Bill

The bill at the Wichita theatre for Friday and Saturday promises to be a good one. Benny Rubins headlines it and explains "How It Happened" with the assistance of May Usher and a company of Broadway players. The title is not important. It is so-called because most any name would do. The thing that counts is the fact that Benny Rubin, the well known vaudeville and moving picture comedian, plays the principal role and that he and his associates offer as lively a lot of songs, dances and patter as one could wish for.

Simplicity Here.

Simplicity is almost the lost star and these are days of great eloquence and high-falutin' customs. Lidell and Gibson, however, will have none of these things. They are content with the plain English and instead of using superlatives they are content to announce themselves as "just vaudevillians." They sing, dance and talk and they do all three uncommonly well. They crowd fifteen minutes of solid entertainment.

A song a minute is a pretty swift pace even for a song writer, but Bernard and Townes manage it without difficulty and this gives speed and pep to their act. Felix Bernard is a composer of popular music. The most popular of his work is probably "Dardanella." Townes is a lyric writer and so in their act, Mr. Bernard presides at the piano and Mr. Townes furnishes the songs. The combination is a happy one. The things they do are done well and done in a jovial way which results in fun and music.

Sam Berk and Juanita Saun are in vogue. When Berk and Saun are not actually engaged in dancing, they are thinking up ideas for new dance steps. Among the best is a variety of Russian backsteps and a new arrangement of modern steps. Berk and Saun also sing a bit, just enough to create a breathing spell between steps.

Bob Carleton Back.

Light and sound travel at a high rate of speed. Music, particularly popular songs, apparently hold the speed record. A new song is brought out and almost instantaneously, it is carried far and wide to the farthest corner of the globe. A young man named Bob Carleton peacefully pursued the life of an average citizen until one day he wrote a song called "Ja Da" and the next he was known even until the villages and the farms. Everywhere that songs were sung or murdered, "Ja Da" was heard. Then he conceived the idea of singing the song himself. Since then he has originated new songs, one of the latest being "Tessin." His new associate is a clever and attractive young woman named Julia Bellew. Together they are offering a feast of songs and dances, the former being Mr. Carleton's own creations.

Sidney Landfield is a singing and talking pianist. Anna Chandler believes he is the best accompanist to be found anywhere. Mr. Landfield believes that he is more than an accompanist, and he is successfully proving that he is right. The proof is to be found in his offering "A Good Little Bad Boy." He sings and plays and displays a sense of humor along with his playing that rates him high as an entertainer.

Buffs Purchase Pair Of Players From New Haven

HOUSTON, Jan. 24.—Frank Goff, outfielder and catcher, and Lawrence Gallagher, infielder, have been purchased by the Houston Buffaloes from New Haven of the Eastern league according to an announcement by Secretary Ankenman today. Goff hit .318 last season while Gallagher batted .278. The previous season both men hit better by 10 points.

The addition of these two men about complete the team except for the pitching staff. The Buffalo outfield will be manned next season by Compton, McCarty, and Goff, while the infield will see Gainer at first; Frankie Fuller at second; Johnny Kane at short and Gallagher at third, with Bill Holohan in reserve. The Buffs have several youngsters on the roster who may displace one of these veterans, however.

Very few people live to be as old as they were at sixteen.

The test of any form of government is its ability to ring the dinner bell.

Quanah Girls Beat Goodlet By 10-9

QUANAH, Jan. 24.—Quanah girls' basketball team defeated the fast Goodlet team at Goodlet January 23. Score 10-9. A return game will be played, but date not set.

GLENNA GOES TO WORK

Brilliant Girl Golfer Will Invade Foreign Fields

Miss Glenna Collett arrived in Florida this week to begin her campaign of practice and competitive play designed to fit her for the British ladies' championship tournament, the French womens championship, and the Belgium women's championship. The Providence lass will be tutored by Walter Hagen for the next three weeks. Then she will compete in the Florida championship at Palm Beach for the Flagler trophy which she has won twice already, the Ormond Beach championship and the Florida east coast women's championship at St. Augustine, March 3-7.

Women Golfers Flock to Florida.

Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Miss Dorothy Klotz, Miss Bernice Wall and other well-known players are now in Florida. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, national champion, Miss Louise Fordyce, Ohio state champion, and others are due to arrive for the various tournaments soon.

Minnesota Nine To Train In Texas '25

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24.—The University of Minnesota baseball team will train this spring in Texas, it was announced tonight by Coach Lee Watrous.

The trip will be taken during the spring vacation at the school, March 21 to April 2, and negotiations are under way for contests with the University of Texas, Baylor college, Southern Methodist university and Texas Christian university.

Professional Net Title Changes Paws

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The national professional court tennis championship passed into the hands of Jock Soutar of Philadelphia, today when he defeated the title holder, Walter Kinsella of New York, in the final sets of the championship series, 6-4, 6-4.



Rally Around, Men

The new Kuppenheimer suits for Spring are here—and we want to tell you about them.

Colors for Spring are much lighter. There are smart new shades of gray, tan, lavender blue and some mixed homespuns, all of them light.

Two and three-button suits and double-breasted are all good. Coats are still broad in the shoulders and extra tight about the hips. Trousers are cut even fuller for the new "streamline" effect. And add to those style features the tailoring Kuppenheimer puts in its suits.

Come in and look them over. There's bound to be a style and color you'll like.

The Montgomery Co. Inc. Men's Wear

Buddy And His Nine Were Winning Easily Until The Sheriff Showed Up

EVERYBODY knows Buddy; sure they do. They've all heard about Tanner, the chief tactician of Harvey's Spudder force, hot corner custodian, the veteran Texas leaguer who will don war togs and sally forth again this summer to lead the Spud foray against Fort Worth's Panthers and six other Texas loop teams of more or less importance, mostly less. Yep, and Spudder fans have been told about the time Buddy, a mite of a youngster back in 1909, first sprang forward and ensnared the spotlight with a lusty swat for nonstop passage around the paths sending Jim Galloway across the platter for the necessary margin in the tenth couplet of a high temperature diamond scrap between Buddy's home town and a nearby rival burg.

The ball did a Brodie into a lake back of center field, and the manager of the Glenrose Artesians, in those days a semi-pro outfit deluxe, hearing of this mighty wallop suddenly decided to take a quick voyage and scouting trip. His nibs, the boss Artesian, romped over to Walnut Springs. That's where Buddy enacted his famous clout. Took a squint at the distance the brutally bruised pellet had traversed at Bud's behest before arriving at its watery destination, and promptly held palaver with the Walnut Springs bulgeoner.

The outcome of the powwow was: Buddy enlisted as shortstop of the Glenrose crew. He hired out at the magnificent remuneration of one buck and a half per game, or rather, per some games. He was paid the full quota if the attendance was all to the okeh. But if fandom failed to flock out in the quantity requisite to the upkeep of the two combatting prima donna aggregations, the ajectives used with the understanding the opposing club was up to snuff in quality, there immediately developed a little one-act playlet entitled "Try and Get It" with the "Get It" meaning what the zero mark does to an expert accountant.

* * *

NOW the Artesians were barnstormers and a swashbuckling lot, at that. They made extensive tours of the fair state of Texas each summer, engaging in baseball embroglios at re-unions, picnics, and at other similar functions until, as Buddy puts it "ham and eggs ran out."

Their means of transportation were many and varied. They ganged over the commonwealth in hacks, on freight trains, and sometimes were forced to travel via the pick-'em-up-and-lay-'em-down method when the gate tolls proved not sufficient to defray riding expenses.

There came a day late in the summer of 1909 when the Artesians made a 40-mile jump across the plains on a hack to play Throckmorton. En route, Buddy and his brother players enjoyed themselves profusely at the expense of prairie dogs, jack rabbits, and prairie chickens. Our worthy diamond athletes disported themselves merrily, chasing the plains habitues into their subterranean habitats by the simple process of stalking them from the rear and then opening up with a rapid fire attack of missiles gathered here and there along the road. Traveling for this team was slow all right, all right, but not tedious.

After the greater part of a day's journey had passed away, the Glenrose squad found itself still several miles from Throckmorton. It was decided to cease the advance, and an emissary was sent on to town bearing the message that our doughty athletes were near. The messenger returned shortly with the news that the baseball field was not in the town itself as had been thought, but was about a half-mile further down the road and right out on the bald prairie. The team moved on.

* * *

THROCKMORTEN, its nine, and most of its citizens were already at the diamond awaiting the arrival of the invaders. And Throckmorton was prepared to win this game if ever a game was won. A professional pitcher and catcher had been acquired for this specific purpose. Nope, the home town wasn't going to lose that day even though the fame of Glenrose's Artesians had traveled afar.

But there was a hitch before hostilities could be opened. Glenrose, it seems, also boasted of a professional player on the team. That fellow just had to be kept out of the lineup or there would be no game, no sirree. What mattered if Throckmorton had imported a hurler and backstop from the realms of professionalism? The home team had a right to do that, but a visiting team * * *? Never! (That particular never, charming reader, should be pronounced in dramatic tones with the accent on the r.)

There followed a lengthy period of verbal warfare. Finally, the two club leaders stuck their noses together and decided to allow each team to place anybody in the lineup it desired. After, all the Glenrose nine was a guest of Throckmorton's, and it could never be said that Throckmorton failed to play the host exactly as that duty should be performed.

Glenrose got under way with a rush, and seemed the ultimate victor sure. Throckmorton's nine fought valiantly, but as inning after inning rocked by and the Artesians amassed an ever-growing pile of golden scoring nuggets as compared to the paltry few counters Throckmorton had pounded across the outlook for the prairie nine assumed quite a drab hue.

Young Buddy Tanner was one of leading factors in the willow-work displayed by the Artesians that day. So was Glenrose's professional, and there's the rub. The Glenrosians smacked many a hard drive for a long tide through the ozone and to the wide open spaces in the outer gardens where there were no fences between there and the Grand Canyon in Arizona. They weren't fencing in prairies in those days. Still don't for all we know. The contest developed into a marathon, so to speak, with the Glenrose sluggers vieing with each other to see who could jog around the bases the most without pestering out.

* * *

THROCKMORTEN'S mistreated fans worked themselves into a frenzy, especially those wagering lads who had bet the long green on the home boys with odds ranging from 15 to one to three and a half to two. They could stand the outrage no longer, so they broke into the frolic rather surreptitously, and stopped all baseball activities. Buddy had just swatted the agate to the nether regions out in left field somewhere, but never got to run. Some big guy grabbed him by the belt just as he started to make his getaway for first base. There ensued a lot of jabbering during which somebody sent for the sheriff.

Pretty soon there came flopping across the prairie from town a huge white hat of the sombrero variety under which rode a small ornery looking bewhiskered human astride, in a manner, with one leg hooked across the horn of an oversize saddle under which loped a little black and white bobtailed pony. Behold! The guardian of the law!

Flippety-flop came the big sombrero, pony, and all. Mister Sheriff rollicked up to the scene of dispute, slipped off his cayuse with all the grace of a circus clown doing a tumbling act in high heeled shoes, hitched both guns—yeah, he packed a pair of 'em—around front, elevated his chin skyward, expectorated a thin amber stream nearly half a city block, then hunched his chin back into his neck, and flashed a pair of steel optics with a glint in them in the direction of the hapless Glenrose detachment: "Boys," he chirped, "I don't know much about the game, but they tell me ye been cheatin. Now ye'll have to play fair or Ill take ye back to town and lock ye up." Whereupon Law-and-Order led his pony out back of second base, squatted, and commanded the game to proceed.

Glenrose immediately dropped its professional player from the lineup, started the contest all over again, and lost by a 5 to 4 enumeration.

"Of course, we lost to 'em," says Buddy. "If we hadda won, why they'd a half killed us, or at least, put us in jail."

And that's that. Third episode in the life of Buddy coming up as per order, Mr. Editor. Yours for a little less work and a better ribbon on this typewriter,

BLONDY.

WACO WILL OBTAIN TEXAS LOOP BERTH BEFORE PRESENT WEEK IS OVER, BELIEVES LEAGUE OFFICIAL

Texas Association Meets to Thrash Out Problem Today—Pressure Favors Waco

Texas association officials will meet in Waco this morning for the purpose of trying once again to iron out the difficulty arising out of the desire of Waco fans to grab the Galveston franchise in the Texas League whereas the association intends to keep a team in Waco.

Members of the Texas League are inclined to disregard the action taken by association moguls Wednesday in refusing to allow the withdrawal of Waco from the loop. They believe that Waco will be in the Texas League this year, that the action of the association was merely a thrust to protect the territorial rights.

One Texas League official said this week: "Waco will be a member of the Texas League, you can bet on that. There is to be a meeting Sunday at Waco and this will definitely decide it. The association has no park in Waco and there are too many who want to get into the Texas League, if it comes to a showdown, the association will be put under too much pressure."

Here's the situation: The Texas association votes to retain Waco territory. But it has no field. Harry Dupuy, lessor of field, says he will play in Texas League or remain idle. W. C. Abell, owner of park, declares there'll be Texas League baseball or no baseball at all. Estimates are that it would cost in vicinity of $50,000 to build a new field. The association claims Dupuy owes it $1,470. Waco will decide today whether it wants class A or class D baseball. If the decision is for class D, another park will have to be built. Baseball experts believe Waco will come into the Texas League before another week passes.

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Looks rather tough for the association, doesn't it?

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Firpo Not so Good.

Tex Rickard, the big noise in fight promotion, announces thru press reports that "six men can defeat Luis Firpo." This announcement is no news, nor will it startle those who keep pace with the events in the hempen inclosed stockade. Any one, who has ever seen Firpo in action and who possess the slightest smathering of the game's technic, could quickly discern that this wild bull of the pampas was nothing more than a Texas longhorn when browsing in the Queensberry pastures. As a ferocious fighter he resembled and compared with the "off ox" that drew the old prairie schooner across the plains in the days before the ribbon of steel spanned the land from coast to coast enabling the "iron horse" to speed from town to town.

The plinth of Firpo's reputation rests on two things—the knockout he scored against Bill Brennan and the lucky punch he landed on Dempsey at the Polo Grounds. Both may safely be designated as flukes. Chance and fate played prominent parts in both these events. Some are even cruel enough to suggest that the Brennan victory "was in the bag" and a part of the program employed to "build up" Firpo for the big event. Be that as it may we have no proof the thing was "smoked up" as rumor declares it to have been. It did, however, go over if planned.

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Right now Firpo is slightly miffed because Tex gave him such a low rating, and he declares more or less acridly that he will "show" the king of fight promoters that he's mistaken.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Gibbons Will Win Handily.

The six that Rickard picks to defeat Firpo are Dempsey, Wills, Weinert, Gibbons, Renault and Romero-Rojas. (The first three mentioned have already defeated him); the other three can do the same thing if ever they meet. So Rickard is indorsed for his selections by all who have the slightest inkling of the boxing game. But with it all only one of them have kayoed the ex-wild bull in this country and that was the champion himself. The others gained the verdict via the decision route. One counts as much as the other, but a victory gained with the K. O. attachment means a lot more—it is decisive and banishes all arguments from the discussion in reaching a final conclusion.

Firpo and Tommy Gibbons are about to be matched in London. If arrangements are concluded and Gibbons decides to cross the pond, take it from us Firpo is in for as fine a beating as he ever received in the ring. Gibbons will win decisively and do not be surprised if Tommy knocks the big fellow out. These are just the type of fighters made to order for Tommy and he'll make the most of his opportunity. We doubt if Firpo can land a single solid punch on Tommy and when Gibbons realizes this he will step into the fracas and take all kinds of chances with the result he'll force Firpo to take a dive.

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No, Texas Rickard is telling folks nothing new when he says "six" men can defeat Firpo; there are ten who can turn the trick.

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No Waivers on Emil Sought.

Emil Meusel, on which the Giants recently denied that waivers had been requested from the other clubs in the league, has been a member of many teams during his career and of these, four are major league clubs. They are the Senators, Cubs, Phillies and Giants. He came to the New York club during the season of 1921 and he has now been with McGraw's team for more than three full seasons. He is a brother of Bob Meusel, who plays in the outfield for the Yanks.

Irish Meusel began his professional baseball career with the Fresno club of the California League in 1913 as an outfielder. He played in 123 games that year and batted for an average of .306. Late in that season he was drafted by the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League and during the remainder of that campaign he took part in fifteen games with his new club.

He started the season of 1914 with the Washington club, but he was soon transferred to the Elmira club of the New York League. He played the outfield regularly for that team during 1914 and took part in a total of 126 games, hitting for a mark of .329. Meusel remained with the Elmira club during all of the following years. He participated in 122 games that year and hit for an average of .327.

After the close of the season of 1915 Meusel was drafted by the Birmingham club of the Southern League. He became a regular for that team and he played in 113 games that year. His batting average for 1916 was .312. At the end of that season he was drafted from Birmingham by the Cubs and even before the season got under way he was released to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. He played the outfield regularly for the coast team during 1917. In that year he played in 210 games and had a batting average of .311.

Before the start of the season of 1918 Meusel was drafted by the Philadelphia National League club. He was used at second base as well as in the outfield that year. During that season with the Phillies he played in 124 games and his batting mark was .279. In the following year he was used in the outfield exclusively and he boosted his abtting mark to .305 for a total of 135 contests. In 1920, his last full season with the Philadelphia club, he played in 138 games and batted .309.

In July, 1921, the Phillies traded Meusel to the Giants and he has remained with the New York club ever since.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Over the three full seasons with the Giants Emil has averaged well within the charmed circle at bat.

From Catcher's Box Spring Many Leaders

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Several of Game's Greatest Bosses backstops in Other Days

A move that should strengthen the Chicago Cubs about as much as the acquisition of new playing material, has just been made by Manager Bill Killefer in naming George Gibson his first assistant.



GIBSON



KILLEFER

Gibson, former big league catcher, manager and coach, possesses one of the keenest baseball minds extant. He carries to his new job a vast store of baseball learning collected in 18 years in the game. Most of that valuable info was assembled while he was playing "iron man" behind the bat.

And the perusal of his career brings to attention again the fact that from the catcher's box have sprung many—if not most—of the game's leading pilots.

Look over the list of managers.

Lee Fohl of the Red Sox.

Branch Rickey of the Cardinals.

Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers.

Bill Killefer himself.

Clarence Rowland, former White Sox leader.

Fred Mitchell, former manager of the Braves and Cubs.

Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox pilot.

Billy Sullivan.

Pat Moran and Franch Chance, now dead.

Red Dooin, former manager of the Phillies.

And that does not include all of them by any means.

Wilbert Robinson first attracted attention with his masterful catching for the famous old Baltimore Orioles which also produced John McGraw and others for the managerial ranks.

Branch Rickey, from the big mitt ranks, has become one of the most unusual managers in the game Rickey is the leading exponent of psychology as first aid to ball players. His scientific experiments with Ferdy Schuff and others and his latest move in taking Duster Mails into his Cardinal "sanitarium" all have formed interesting "copy." Rickey formerly managed the Browns.

While the late Frank Chance is remembered as premier first baseman and "Peerless Leader" of the old Cubs his life history shows that he started out as a catcher and still a catcher when he went to Chicago Billy Sullivan's great catching played an important part in the winning, by the White Sox, of their second pennant in 1901. He was a star of the 1906 world's series between the Cubs and Sox. He continued to shine for at least two years after that.



J. S. DOOIN



LEE FOHL



ROBINSON



RICKEY

Carrigan stands out as one of the greatest winning managers in the game.

Fred Clarke gave Lee Fohl, now manager of the Red Sox, his start. Clarke let him catch a game or two for the Pirates, then sent him to Des Moines.

Killefer was the receiving star of the Phillies for six years before being traded to the Cubs in 1918 with Grover Alexander for two players and $55,000 in cash. He became pilot later.

Pat Moran gave the Phillies a long sought pennant in 1915 and four years later gave Cincinnati a pennant—only to see his success clouded by the dastardly machinations of the gamblers and the unscrupulous actions of some of the White Sox players.

We Don't Win Our Pennants In Winter Time, Declares La Grave

Then Fort Worth Secretary Produces List of Players Showing Champ Cats As Strong As Ever

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—Unlike some of our baseball men who win their pennants in the off-season, officials of the Fort Worth Panthers are tighter than native born Scotchmen about giving ye local scriveners any information concerning what's to be done in the Land of Atz during the coming campaign for a sixth straight Texas league gonfalon. "Win 'em on the field" has always been the motto of Paul Aloysius LaGrave, foxy busiess boss of the Panthers, and that is just exactly what he preaches to persons seeking the well known pre-season dope.

"Not much news around the office today, except that spring training will start at 10 a. m., on the third day of the first week in March," is generally LaGrave's answer to interviewers. This is just about as interesting to one who craves data as an old tomato can in a garbage receptacle.

But LaGrave didn't close all the way up, for he handed the scribes a list of players who will battle for berths on the 1925 Fort Worth team. And the first thing that was seen told of the acquisition of two thoroughly tested shortstops to battle for the place made vacant by the graduation of Jack (Rabbit) Tavener to Detroit.

That's going to be the most interesting scrap in the spring training of the Panthers. A pair of excellent fielders and just about as good hitters as Tavener fighting tooth and toenail for the job held down for the last three seasons by the most popular Panther.

One a Real Rookie

Carl Schmehl, from Bridgeport, Conn., of the Eastern league, and Wayne Windle, from Hamilton of the Michigan-Ontario circuit, are the new Panther shortstops and if these boys knew what a job was in front of them, they'd start preparing now.

Getting down to facts, we find that Clarence Kraft, mightiest home run swatter in all baseball in 1924, with 56 homers to his credit, will hold down the first base job again. Eddie Palmer will be on second and if he plays the same game this season as in his first with the Panthers, which was the last campaign, the middle sack will be well taken care of.

Deeby Foss, ridden by hard luck in the form of injuries last year, and Billy Mullen, who comes from Brooklyn in the deal for Guy Cantrell, sensational rookie pitcher farmed to Okmulgee in 1924, will contest for the third sack. Mullen played at Mobile in 1922, when the Southern Association Bears won the only Dixie series the Panthers have ever dropped. He was a real star against the locals. Hits well and another Goldie Rapp in fielding, is the sum and substance of his recommendation to the Atzmen. Some compliment, that.

Old Possum Moore, owner of more freckles than anybody in Arkansas, getting fatter every day and just about as reliable a catcher as the Texas league can boast, will be the first-string catcher. Earl Wolgamor, who was loaned to Galveston for a while last season, is practically certain to be Possum's helper.

The recent addition of Smith from Little Rock also adds a new angle to the catching department.

Sturdy Josephus Pate, who pitched 30 wins for Fort Worth's benefit in the fifth consecutive flag-grabbing drive, tops the list of hurlers, which hasn't been amended by the club since last season. Jimmy Walkup and Lefty Johns are the other two southpaws on the staff. Jimmy hurled a sure enough nifty game in the Dixie series and may be the biz ace of the crew. Johns in 1924 was —well, not so good. He has a splendid chance of getting the air. Ralph Head and Paul Wachtel seem to be the choice of the three righthanders. Head won 15 and lost three, after waiting until June 15 to get going, while Wachtel turned in 25 victories and not a single one came from a finished-up contest. The triumphs of Wachtel were all his own. As a relief man, he did not get credit for even one win. Not that he lost all the games in which he attempted to rescue a mate. He started and finished in his 25 successful efforts. Some record, eh?

Jimmy Middleton a Problem

Jimmy Middleton is a problem. He was a good relief pitcher in 1924, but LaGrave has others on his staff just as good on the rescue stuff. Middleton may be the one to go in the deal for the righthander LaGrave has spoken of several times recently. He wants a good srighthander and he wants him bad LaGrave declared.

The lefthandedest outfield that ever existed already has been one cause of worry. Stormy Davis, the home run hitting gardner from Okmulgee, with some 50 four-base clouts on his record for last year, will be out for a job and Red Snapp, Kitten trainer of Okmulgee, says Stormy's a tough baby to keep off anybody's ball club.

At any rate, Stormy will have to battle Stump Edington, the dog-faced rightfielder; Jack Calvo, the dizzy Cuban centerfielder, and Ziggy Sears, the most persistent debator in the history of oratory, who talks to himself, bats .300 every season and chases flies in left field.

Arthur Edward Phelan, who, by the way, is known as Mr. Phelan, Fort Worth cotton chaser, according to the city directory just issued, will be Manager Atz lieutenant and utility man extraordinary again.

AT LEAST TWO UMPRIES DUE TO LOSE POSITIONS

The appointment by Ban Johnson of two new umpires for the American league should cause at least six of last year's arbiters to give due thought to the future—if they haven't been notified of any change. Of the nine men on the payroll last year only three delivered in A-1 style in the opinion of critics, he tree were Billy Evans, Bill Dineen and Tom Connolly.

This means that the two new men will replace two of the others—who were Brick Owens, Red Ormsby, Clarence Rowland, Nallin, Moriarty and Hildebrand.

Buffs Acquire Youngsters For Mound Corps

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 24.—Slowly but surely the plans of the local club are being worked out. The first instance was the Clyde Barfoot deal in which the locals received Alva Sellers a left-hander 23 years old, and, according to reports, the real goods. More recently there was the trade with Omaha which brought the Buffs more young pitching talent, this time a right-hander only 22 years old, whose real name is Robert L. Burns, Jr.

Last year Burns was in the New York-Pennsylvania league where, according to the records, he won 18 and lost nine games. He was purchased by the Pittsburgh club and turned over to Omaha in the swap and made Pitcher Koupal a Pirate, but Fagan Burch must have thought he could spare him in order to land Johnny Monroe, unhappy second baseman of the Buffs.

The acquisition of the aforementioned young players indicates a desire on the part of Messrs. Robertson and Ankenman to bring about at least a partial transfusion of younger blood into the local pitching staff, which will prove to be a welcome change if it does nothing more than create an anmosphere of eagerness and earnestness in the work that the hurlers perform. Unquestionably, last season's pitching corps was a colorless affair, despite that fact that it was composed of several high salaried players. Foremost among these was Mike Kircher, whose southpawing would equal anything of the kind in Class A baseball if he took his work seriously. Mike certainly had an off-year in 1924 and may figure in some sort of trade before very long, but one thing is certain, he is recognized by local officials to possess entirely too much stuff to let him go for a song and it may be that he will be brought back the coming season and given another trial, in which case his work will be cut out for him.

The pitchers are not the only players who failed to come through and play baseball here in 1924 though. If they had been the only ones it is certain that the team would have made a much better race of it. No reflection could be cast on the work of the outfielders, but the infield had its troubles. With the exception of two more pitchers and one hard hitting outfielder, for which the management is in the market, the Buffs are about fixed for the coming campaign.

Jack Johnson to Box Tut Jackson.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 24.—Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, will fight Tut Johnson, of Washington Court House, Ohio, here Thursday, February 12, under the auspices of an organization of local society people, it was learned today. The bout will be to a decision and the entire gate receipts will go to a fund for local crippled children. Governor Grosbeck has sanctioned the bout.

Bud And Al Start Spring Drill Feb. 1

Bouncing Buddy Tanner, skipper of the Spudder crew, and Al White, infielder, expect to get the jump on the rest of the boys as far as spring training work is concerned. Bud and Al will begin working out February 1, said Tanner the past week. Just the general limbering up process along with a bit of waist line reduction is the schedule.

BROWNS-YANK DEAL SENDS WILD HEAVERS TO GEORGE SISLER

When George Sisler traded Urban Shocker to the Yankees for Bush, Milton Gaston and Joe Giard, three other hurlers, he didn't make the coming season seem any brighter for the Brown catchers.

For he swapped a man who is one of the most effective and consistent pitchers in the game for three "wild men." And those three weird heavers swell the list of haphazard flingers to about 12.

Wingard, Danforth, Davis, Van Gilder, Pruett, Grant and "Beaverly" Bayne heaved 'em all over the lot with the Brownies last season.

Bayne held the same weird style while the Western league also. Blueholder, obtained from the Western for the coming season, passed 65 men in 180 innings, which indicate that he will help swell the ranks o fthe walkers.

Bush passed 109 in 252 innings for the Yankees last year. Gaston walked 44 men in 86 innings. Giard, working in the American association, passed 143 in 328 innings.

NURMI GREATEST OF ALL

Performances of Finn Nothing Short of Marvelous

Great as are the names of Ali Shrubb, St. Ives, Longboat, Johnny Hayes, John Paul Jones, Dorando, Norman Tabor, Jimmy Hayes and others whose names rank alongside theirs, these me nslip into the shadows as Paavo Nurmi, sturdy Finn, shatters world's track records with a frequency and utter abandon that almost belittle his performances—though they be record breaking ones.

Five world's records smashed in a span of 51 hours. Those races run on tracks located in Chicago and New York.

"Marvelous" does not do justice to his achievements.

CATCHERS WILL USE NETS.

Bill Payne, recalled from the Three-Eye league, issued transportation to 65 men in 180 innings.

One timely suggestion for George Sisler is that he get roller skates or a butterfly net for his backstops this year.

Who'll Succeed Tilden As Champ If Star Retires?

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—With tennis players generally inclined to support the player writer rule as now formulated and the U. S. L. T. A. likely to adopt it, what would happen to our international tennis prestige were Tilden to retire? This just now is the chief topic wherever tennis enthusiasts forgather.

Granting that Tilden's absence from the courts would deprive the American game of a great deal of color—since the champion is picturesque in personality as he is great in ability—it really does not seem likely that foreign countries would be able to deprive the United States of its laurels for a fey years to come at least.

Aside from William Johnston, who is not through by any means, Vincent Richards should be at top notch for three or four years at least. He is only 21 years old. Howard Kinsey is also young and is coming up by leaps and bounds, while he and Robert in doubles are not only the American champions but are getting more formidable as a pair, season by season. Snodgrass, who rates No. 7 this year, is also likely to improve his game, and so is Hennessy of Indianapolis. Then two real youngsters, George Lott of Chicago and Alfred Chapin of Massachusetts, ought to be coming along great guns in a year or so.

As for the veterans, Norris Williams can still turn in an unbeatable game when he is in the mood, and Bill Johnson, as said, is by no means through.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR TO PEBBLE BEACH MEET

DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 24.—An international flavor is given the annual Pebble Beach championship golf tournament for women at Del Monte February 11-15, by the announcement that Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, will be among the contestants. Mrs. Hutchings is today rated as one of the finest golfers of the dominion and a few years ago as Miss Vera Ramsey she was considered one of the most promising young players of Great Britain.

Miss Marion Hollins, of New York, is now in Del Monte also.

Another eastern player who will take part in the Pebble Beach classic is Miss Jeanette Kinney, of Cleveland, former Ohio State title holder.

Miss Edith Cummings, former national champion, may and may not enter the event next month. Miss Cummings would without any question like another chance at Miss Hollins on the sporty ocean course.

CROWLEY IN HOSPITAL FROM FOOTBALL STRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—"Jimmy" Crowley, one of the famous Notre Dame university football backs known as "the four horsemen," is at Mercy hospital here resting from the strain of too much football, according to his physician. He has no physical ailment and after only a few days rest will be able to report to the university, the physician said.

SPRING STYLES

Lighter Are the Shades

In Society Brand

Spring Suits

Our Suit Department is certainly a refreshing sight these days with the addition of all these new light shades of tans, purple, and mixtures. You'll want yours right now—and it's not a bad idea either, for the variety is large

NEW HATS

From Stetson and Crofut-Knapp in the new light shades of the advance Spring Season. Come in Monday and dress up your head with one of them.

See Our Window Display Today

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Mothers Claim Twins as Their Own And a Third Now Legal Foster of One of Them

The Dick twins are happy, at any rate.

Three different mothers may claim them for their own, three different fathers may assert their parentage, but the twins don't worry. They have each other.

The Dick twins are 11 years old. They haven't lived together all their lives, yet they love each other devotedly and are inconsolable when they are separated.

It may take a Solomon to determine who has the right to be called their father and their mother, but, whatever his decision, the twins will be kept together.

The story of the Dick twins and their three sets of parents is so strange that readers of fiction would at once pronounce it improbable. Nevertheless, the story of the Dick twins is fact.

ONE bright sunshiny day eight years ago Miss Teena Dick decided to take a walk through the pleasant environs of Lake Michigan Park, at Muskegon, Mich. She noticed an attractive, blond-haired, blue-eyed child playing in the sands, and stood over the little girl to surprise her.

"Where's your mother Margaret?" Miss Dick demanded.

The child looked at her blankly, and drew back as though in fright.

"Don't pretend you don't recognize me, you little imp," Miss Dick pursued in fun. "I'm your Aunt Teena and I'll bet you've run away from your mother and are playing here by yourself. Where is she?"

The girl still volunteered not a word, but appeared ready to cry.

"What's the matter, Margaret?" Miss Dick asked bending over to comfort the child. "You know Aunt Teena isn't going to tell on you, so tell her what you've done."

"I don't know you, the little girl said through her tears. "I want my ma—ma."

And she fled to a woman who was sitting on a nearby bench.

Miss Dick, crimson with embarrassment, approached the woman.

"I beg your pardon for making your little girl cry," she apologized. "The fact is, I mistook her for my niece. The two children look so much alike that I can't believe they are two different girls."

"That's very interesting, I'm sure," replied the girl's mother, quietly. "My name is Mrs. Thomas Ridout of Muskegon Heights."

"And mine is Miss Teena Dick of Muskegon, and I regret that I made such a mistake," Miss Dick answered. Whereupon the two women shook hands and bade each other good-by.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Dick Were Told

Miss Dick went to the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dick, that night and told them the story.

"The baby was enough like Margaret to be her twin sister," the aunt declared. "I never got a greater shock in my life, nor felt more upset about a thing."

"What name did they give the child?" Mr. Dick asked.

"Harriet," Miss Dick answered. "They called her Harriet Ridout. Her mother told me that the father was a grocer in Muskegon Heights."

Mr. Dick was so interested that he went out to see the child the next day and was even more impressed by the resemblance than his sister had been.

"That's my baby, I know it is!" he came back and told his family. "I don't care if they call her Harriet Ridout or any other name. It's my baby, that's all there is to it."

The matter was gone into in an effort to settle Mr. Dick's claims and it developed that the little girl might be his daughter. Mrs. Dick admitted to her husband that twins had been born to her at the Hackley maternity hospital at Muskegon, and one of them had been stolen.

The Ridouts explained their side of the case.

"We both wanted a baby from the time we were married," Mr. Ridout said, "and at last my wife suggested that we adopt one. I agreed, and we went to the hospital and adopted Harriet. We have the proper papers showing that we are her foster parents, and you cannot take her away from us."

The matter was contested for four years. Mr. Dick, a prosperous motor truck operator, went to the limit of his resources to regain the child he was convinced was his, and the Ridouts opposed him with equal desperation. Often Mrs. Ridout would meet Mr. and Mrs. Dick on the street and ask piteously:

"You aren't going to take my baby, are you?"

The two were sorry for her, but Mr. Dick was determined to recover the child he believed had been stolen from him at its birth.

Doctor Gave One Twin Away.

He and his wife and Mrs. Ridout went to the doctor at the Hackley hospital. He was anxious to do anything he could to prevent a court battle and public scandal.

"Harriet Ridout is your baby," he told Mr. Dick. "I gave her to Mrs. Ridout because I believed Mrs. Dick would not live. I knew, too, that you were hard pressed for money at the time and that it would be none too easy for you to have one more mouth to feed, let alone two. I decided to be sure that one of the babies have a good home, and that's why I gave it to Mrs. Ridout."

"That was a damnable thing to do!" Mr. Dick stormed.

"I thought I was doing it for the best interests of all concerned," was the doctor's only reply.

Mrs. Ridout then perceived that she was almost certain to lose Harriet. She and her husband had not got along well together since the affair of the second twin had come to light, and the situation had preyed on her mind until she became temporarily irresponsible and was confined in a sanitarium at Traverse City.

Mr. Ridout eloped with his housekeeper soon after, and that left little Harriet without a home. Mr. Ridout had offered to let Mr. Dick have her for $2,000, had reduced that figure later, and Mr. Dick was about to mortgage his home to get the money to "buy" the little girl, when the Ridout elopement took place. It was a simple matter for him to take Harriet then, and she was renamed Marjorie, the sisters becoming Margaret and Marjorie.

A Third Claimant Appears.

The Dicks moved west to Omaha, Neb., and then to Council Bluffs, Ia. Four years passed and they did not tell their story to a soul; everyone concerned had hushed it up in Muskegon. But they talked at last, choosing an uncle of Mr. Dick as a recipient of their confidence.

The uncle thought it such a remarkable tale he told it to a friend. The friend, a former newspaper man, told it to another friend, an active newspaper man now, and the latter ran the story down and turned it in to his paper. The publishing of it brought out the third angle in the case that may prove even more important.

The story of the reunited twins was printed all over the country and eventually reached Muskegon, where its first chapters were laid. Mrs. Edward Chaffee, 28 years old, sat in a bungalow on the outskirts of that city one day, and, picking up her morning paper, began to read it. She found the story of the Dick twins became interested in it, and, half way through it, screamed so that her husband ran in from another room.

"My twins—my twins—my twins!" she sobbed over and over again. "My twins—there they are—that woman has my twins."

Mr. Chaffee saw that she was hysterical and called a doctor quickly. After sedatives had been administered Mrs. Chaffee told her story.

Taken From Their Unmarried Mother.

She was born in London, and was a girl in her middle teens there when an uncle arrived from America to visit the family. He was from Michigan, he said, and he told of the advantages of this country and the Great Lakes neighborhood in particular.

"You ought to come over," he told Mrs. Chaffee, whose name was Eliza Hinks then. "You would like it over there."

The girl and her family listened with interest and Eliza finally agreed to return to the United States with him. On the return trip to America the uncle betrayed the girl. She was in the Muskegon hospital at the time Mrs. Dick was there.

"I remember my little babies so well," she cried. "I can still remember how the nurse put the two little girls by my side. I was only 17 then, but I had forgotten my tragedy in the joy over the babies, and I wanted so badly to keep them. Then I lapsed into unconsciousness, and when I awoke the babies were gone. I couldn't get them back. I had no friends and no money. I have been trying to find the twins all these years, but I never dreamed they were right in Muskegon. I had supposed the hospital had sent them somewhere for adoption."

"Yes, we always wanted the twins," Mrs. Chaffee's husband broke in. "The story of my wife's betrayal was in the papers. Her uncle was sent to prison. I read the article and had the deepest sympathy for her. I made up my mind to meet her, and six months after I met her I married her. Then we tried to locate the children. We have searched ever since and we wrote letter after letter, but it did no good."

"My nurse told me finally that my babies were given to two women," Mrs. Chaffee added. "She could not remember their names, but she told me that one woman was trying to deceive her husband and pretend that she had a child."

The matter was referred to the hospital authorities. They corroborated Mrs. Chaffee's claim.

"No child was ever born to Mrs. Dick in this hospital at any time," they said.

So there you are—!

Now the Dicks Have Moved.

Shortly after telling his own story, the story that resulted in Mrs. Chaffee getting trace of her children, Mr. Dick moved with his wife and Margaret and Marjorie to Minalla, Ia., and, so far as is known, has not yet heard of Mrs. Chaffee's claim. A few years ago he was rated as worth $20,000, but he lost all his money, his trucks, his home, and a storage house in Muskegon, by investing in worthless stocks and today is said to be without funds. That is why he went west to try to build up his fortune again.

Margaret and Marjorie, all who know them agree, have a love for each other such as is found occasionally between twin sisters, but rarely between others. They dress alike, they have the same likes and dislikes, and they are miserable when they are not together.

The father once took Margaret to visit his aunt on a farm, while Marjorie and the mother stayed in town. At the end of three days he returned.

"Margaret was sick every minute we were there," he told his wife. "The people did all they could to please her, but she cried for Marjorie constantly."

"It was the same way with Marjorie here," Mrs. Dick replied. "She missed Margaret so and got so lonesome for her that I was worried about her."

Although the parentage of the children has been decided, no one knows who will finally be adjudged the real parents.

"No one will ever take the twins from us while we are alive," the Dicks said, when they left Council Bluffs for Minalla. They were watching the children carefully then for fear Mrs. Ridout might try to recover them, and may double their precautions when they learn of Mrs. Chaffee's claim.

"I want my children and I will get them," Mrs. Chaffee declares. "I will take the necessary legal steps at once."

But it must be remembered that Mrs. Ridout has been legally declared the foster mother of Marjorie, and Mr. Ridout has been declared the girl's foster father.

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

She had stopped crying now and she seated herself on the battered kitchen stool beside the ironing board, folded her pretty arms across the faded kimono, letting her tear-wet eyelashes trail against her flushed cheeks and waited.

Chet had put down the bag of corn and was staring at her, thinking even in his anger, that his Rosalie had never looked so utterly desirable in all her life. Her little dark head, sleekly coiffed in this alluring new manner, lifted itself proudly; the slight quiver of her parted lips fascinated him.

He stepped closer to her.

"Why, Rosy dear," he began haltingly, "I didn't know you felt quite that badly about it! If that's the way you feel I reckon I better have a good long talk with pa and tell him he better see Cliff Robinson. Cliff was talking some of wanting to buy a partnership. If he does, why, I'll look around somewhere, say, Rochester or Syracuse, and see what I can find to do and—"

"Chet Ferguson!" snapped her Aunt Sarah. "You must be bewitched! To let that slip of a girl talk you into throwing over a good paying business like your pa's! The very idea of her expecting you to go traipsing off on a wild goose chase nowhere near any of your folks, leaving a good-paying business to go to the dogs just because she was born with the curse of a roving knee! I never spoke my mide about this before, nor never will again, but on my bended knees I had to beg my own sister, her mother, not to go slashing off with that wandering Blanchard boy! But off she went, the Lord knows where and we never see hide nor hair of any of them till seven years afterward when she come home to die, bringing Jean and Rosalie for ma and me to take care of!"

"You talk awful loud about getting out of Emsville!" she turned fiercely upon her niece. "Well, that's the way she talked but the time came when she was glad enough to crawl back to it; I should think that might be a lesson to you!"

Rosalie's eyes narrowed.

"It's no use for you starting knocking my father," she said coldly. "I know you hated him. It wasn't his fault that things went wrong. Mother always said so. She told Jean that over and over. He tried his best. That's all I'm asking Chet to do. The way I feel I'd rather starve somewhere else than stay here and get fat and stupid."

A LOUD blare of the factory whistle announced noon. Jean came wearily in for her luncheon, stared at her aunt, stared at Rosalie and ask Chet, very quietly:

"Is Rose backin out of marrying you?"

The miserable lad gulped hard.

"No, not that exactly. She just don't want to stay here in Emsville. She wants I should go somewhere else."

Jean wasn't pretty at all. All her life long she had gone without everything except absolute necessities that her darling little sister might have the best that there was. She leaned against the doorway, her colorless lips twisting nervously and said: "And when you get to there, wherever it is, she'll want to go on to somewheres else! It doesn't make any difference whta you give Rose, she always wants something else!"

Jean was tired, she was hopelessly in debt, her small job didn't bring in enough to make both ends meet. She loved and adored her younger sister, really, but she was beginning to be aware of the painful fact that between them, and she and Aunt Sarah had spoiled their darling.

But it was the first time in her life that she had ever taken sides against her sister. Indeed it was the first time that Aunt Sarah had seemed Rosalie's enemy.

With the blindness of youth Rosalie couldn't see that their espousal of Chet's cause actually arose from a desire on their part to see Rosalie herself safely provided for.

"Jean!" shee cried hotly. "That's not fair of you! You know perfectly well that the reason I wanted to go to normal was t learn enough s that I could get a decent job! And you know that I mean to pay you back every cent you sent to me! And if you're harping back to the time I tried that hateful business college and didn't like it—why, I—I think you're just being mean!" she ended with childish intensity.

CHET moved toward her impetuously. He flung his arm across her shaking shoulders.

"You two quit pestering her!" he admonished her relatives. "She's tired out and nervous and we've no call to all stand here picking on her like this!"

"That's right," grumbled Aunt Sarah. "The minute we try to take your part, why, you flop over to her side! Land sakes, Chet! You let her twist you right around your little finger!"

Jean stopped talking. She went to the cupboard and began methodically rummaging for some food. Her lips were still twitching nervously, but her eyes, filled with compassion, were fixed upon Chet.

The modest little ring that he had purchased for Rosalie lay on the kitchen table where the excited girl had flung it rather melodramatically, when she had told Chet she would not marry him unless he left Emsville.

Jean picked it up turning it over and over in her nervous fingers. She did a rather sweet thing. She held it out to him.

"Put it back on her finger, Chet," she whispered. "I'll get Aunt Sarah into the dining room. Put it back on, don't go on quarreling with her, that won't get you anywhere at all—"

The kitchen door flew in sharply. A small girl, her message coming lispingly through the place where her new teeth were appearing punted:

"My mother says tell Miss Rose to come over to our house right this minute! Our telephone is connected up with the Auburn toll operator and somebody is waiting to talk long distance! My mother says she bets it costs them three dollars a minute! She says Miss Rose better hurry up—it's vurry 'portant!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Beggars Can Be Choosers

IT WAS a far calmer Rosalie who came back from the telephone. She strutted a bit as she walked through the kitchen door. Chet was still waiting, wandering aimlessly about, Aunt Sarah had gone grimly back to her cleaning in the dining room and Jean had finished her lunch and was stacking the dishes neatly in the sink.

Chet's wretched eyes questioned Rosalie but she only hummed softly, volunteering no information at all about what her long distance call had been.

"I'll take you back down street, Jean, if you're ready," Chet said miserably, "that is, if you don't mind riding on the truck."

"Glad of the lift," Rosalie's sister answered.

Rosalie's engagement ring was still clutched in Chet's nervous fingers. He moved toward the girl diffidently.

"I wish you'd let me put this back on you, Rose, I'd feel better about it if—"

"I guess," she interrupted him airily, "you better keep it until Jean and Aunt Sarah make up your mind for you!"

With which Parthian shot she disappeared up the back stairway. But if she had been outwardly calm, her knees were shaking as she sat down on the edge of her bed. She felt, as her Aunt Sarah sometime crudely put it, "flapping on the end of a clothes pole." She didn't really mind quarreling with Chet—he was easy to conciliate when she was tired of quarreling—but she was conscience-stricken about the bitter way that Jean had treated her for she felt under terrific obligations to her self-sacrificing sister and recognized the justice of Jean's argument.

Yet she fiercely resented both her aunt's and her sister's interference in her affair with Chet.

"As though it were any of their business!" she thought wearily.

HER telephone message had been from Pendelton Hall. Chet's cousin was in the infirmary suffering from a sudden relapse. In the resultant confusion, Mrs. Hartwell's secretary had asked Rosalie to come back at once. The arrangement was most indefinite, Rosalie had hesitated about agreeing to it, but she realized that at least it offered her a graceful exit from home for the time being—and that, in the existing conditions, was better than nothing.

Her bags had not been unpacked. She tidied them, dressed herself, donned her hat and walked down stairs. She had meant to bid her aunt a haughty goodbye.

But when she saw that the older woman's white head was bowed over the kitchen table and that it was now Aunt Sarah who was weeping, she suddenly relented and flung both arms around her.

"Don't cry!" she begged. "I know it sounds hateful of me to you, but, oh, you can't know how I feel! I'm going back to Pendleton—" she added almost shyly. "Che's cousin is worse again, they sent for me. I—there's time for me to get the two twenty-four train. You tell Jean I'm sorry, that I'll write her. She made me feel like a beggar," she added passionately. "But I think even beggars can be choosers! And I don't choose to go on begging here; Not from you or from her or from Chet! I guess, as you say, I ought to earn back what she spent on me, someway or other," her eyes welled with tears.

Aunt Sarah held her close.

"You're peppery but you're awful sweet!" was her goodbye.

SHE arrived at Pendleton very late that night, utterly spent. She was wan with fatigue and lack of sleep when she presented herself at Mrs. Hartwell's office the next morning.

Mrs. Hartwell was explicit. Rosalie had that much to be grateful for.

"I very much appreciate your having hurried back," she said, in her rather austere manner. "I find myself in a most unfortunate predicament. Miss Ferguson is a valued member ow our faculty. I am sure you understand you could not, with you lack of experience carry on her work alone. Nor do we know for just how long she may be incapacitated. Her own suggestion seems to me a reasonable one, that you shall act as her assistant, letteing her map out and supervise the entire work; she hopes to resume her classroom work within a week or so but it won't be possible for her to preside over dormitory or attend to the students' study hours. It seems to me that the training under her would be almost an invaluable experience for you. Would you be willing to enter into this arrangement for the rest of this semester in return for half of Miss Ferguson's salary?"

Rosalie drew a long breath.

"I'd love it!" she said impulsively.

SHE fairly flew to the infirmary for her conference with Miss Ferguson. Chet's cousin, lying flat on her narrow bed, greeted her rather grimly.

"Seems I over-did it. Haven't strength enough yet. I suppose that we should both feel that half a loaf is better than none. But I'll be quite honest with you. My motive in letting them send for you is entirely selfish. I wanted to get you away from Emsville. I'm not keen about Chet's marrying you, a wanted to give you both time think things over. I'm not keen about it."

"I'm not very keen about it myself!" Rosalie was demure.

"Umn," said Chet's cousin, eyeing her sharply. "And there's one thing more that we have to thrash out. I promised Mrs. Hartwell I would make it clear to you. Any invitations that you may accept from the relatives of Pendleton pupils should be limited to those from their women relatives."

Rosalie's lips twitched.

"Yes, Miss Ferguson," she cooed. "I want to do just what you were accustomed to doing!"

Which somehow did not seem to please her senior!

But her acceptance of the day's instructions was exemplary enough to please the most exacting of mortals and Miss Ferguson vouchsafed a grim smile as she was leaving.

"You—er—have possibilities," she admitted grudgingly.

Half way across the campus a human catapult hit the little school ma-am. It was Nanette Quimby.

"Oh, my dearest, darlingest Rosy Lee!" the child hugged her ecstatically. "I nearly died without you! And I've thousands of things to tell you! Dicko came after you were gone, with flowers for you. Cora Austin was in the hall and she said that Harry all but threw him out! Dicko tried to vamp her and she said—Mr. Converse, your own relative, Mr. Quimby, asked me to protect Miss Blanchard in case your attentions became annoying and—' "

"Nan dear!" expostulated Rosalie, "you must not repeat things like that to anybody;! You must not!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Foreign relations are like the other kind: they get along about as well without your anxiety.

The man who says he runs things at his house may mean the washing machine and vacuum cleaner.



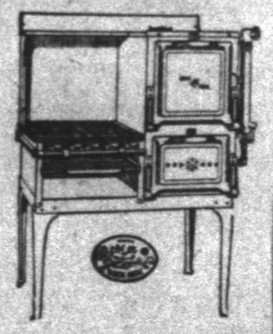
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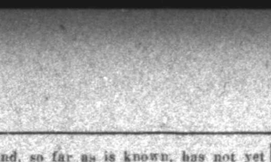
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Mrs. L. P. Lambert, for several years a popular school-teacher at Morse, Louisiana, tells the following story of how she used to be afflicted, and how she recovered better health:

"I would ache all over. My feet, my toes, my arms, hands, head—my whole body seemed to be in one awful pain. I would grow so nervous that I could not hold a cup in my hand. My husband would have to hold my coffee for me to drink. Last fall I was in such a bad condition that I had to spend about three days in bed every month. It seemed to me that I was on my last go-round."

Then one day, said Mrs. Lambert, she happened to read about Cardui and the experiences of some women who had been helped by it.

"I felt that Cardui might help me if I tried it," she continued, "for I had been suffering with similar troubles to those mentioned there. I had heard of Cardui all my life and I knew many women who said they had been helped by it. The very next day I began to take it.

"Very soon after, I began to notice my improvement. I kept on till I felt like a different woman. I gained in weight from 98 pounds to 115 and felt better than I had in years. I took six bottles right along and found it a splendid tonic. My suffering was partly due to a run-down condition and the Cardui stimulated my appetite and helped me to gain the strength I needed. . . . I take a bottle every now and then, even now, just as a tonic to keep up my strength, but I am in better health than I have been in for years."

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Lower Licenses For Autos Seen By Guy C. Raley

Local Tax Collector Says Bill Will Probably Win At Austin.

Belief that a bill fostered by the Tax Collectors association of Texas, of which Guy C. Raley of this city is president, and calling for a drastic revision in automobile license fees will be passed by the present legislature was expressed Saturday by Mr. Raley who has just returned from Austin. He appeared before a house committee Friday night in support of the measure and stated that he found considerable sentiment among the legislators favorable to the measure.

$4 for Fords.

The bill, which was introduced by Judge Dale of Bonham, provides for a graduated scale of auto licenses, the highest of which would be $12. The lowest—that on Ford cars, would be $4. It also provides that all money collected for automobile license shall remain in the county to which it is paid but all receipts fromthe state gasoline tax shall revert to the state. The tax collectors are opposing a proposed three cent per gallon tax on gas, believing that two cents is sufficient.

While in Austin Mr. Raley also was active in the interests of a bill to change the pay of tax collectors from the fee system to a straight salary. This proposal, also, is being backed by the state tax collectors association.

SEE CAL ON STONE CASE

New Attorney General Not Yet Confirmed By the Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—After the flare-up in the senate today over the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be associate justice of the supreme court, Senator Curtis of Kansas, and other administration leaders went to the White House where they conferred with President Coolidge for half an hour.

At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Stone also visited the White House. Senator Butler of Massachusetts remained after the other senators had left. The first callers said the question of Mr. Stone's nomination had come up "incidentally."

Beauty

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"Lasses" White's Minstrels



Under the remarkably successful management of Spaeth and company the "Lasses" White All Star Minstrels, now in its fifth year, will be the attraction at the Palace on January 28, 29.

The program to be offered by the only "Lasses" and his forty fellow artists is said to be wholly new and greater in variety than any other minstrel offering in years. The opening, or first part this season bears the title of "The Rose Arbor" and according to critics elsewhere is most appropriately named. Newspaper writers have referred to it as the most artistic scenic investiture ever given to a minstrel first part. The All Star managers Spaeth and company, in keeping with their constant desire to be foremost in their field gave free rein to the scenic artist to create something that would command commendation. Vocal and instrumental music figure largely in "The Rose Arbor" and the comedy is in the efficient hands of the inimitable "Lasses," Dan Holt, Charlie Morris, (two newcomers) and Bobby Burns. One of the particularly bright spots in the olio is a new, up-to-the-second, monologue by Billy Doss, the boy with the smile.

City-County Fire Truck Proposal Knocked Out By Attorney General; Holiday Paving Given a Legal OK

County Funds Cannot Be Used To Buy Equipment For City; May Help In Highway Improvement.

One proposed improvement for the city and county has been smashed on the shoals of legal inhibition and another has been given a new lease on life, it was disclosed yesterday with the return from Austin of County Judge B. D. Sartin who has obtained rulings from the attorney general on two important matters now pending before the city council and county commissioners. Efforts of the city to secure a new fire truck, with the aid of county funds and which would be available for fighting blazes outside of Wichita Falls have been definitely set at naught by an adverse ruling; while the Holiday road paving, also a joint city and county enterprise, has been given a clean bill of health.

Fire Truck Knocked Out.

The fire truck proposal has been hanging fire for some time. As suggested by the city authorities, it involved the purchase of a fast, specially equipped machine which could make hurried calls to any section of the county or surrounding territory to combat fires there. It would also carry special chemicals with which to fight oil fires. The city proposed to man and operate the machine and use it also in fighting fires within the city limits.

Doubting from the first that such an expenditure of county funds could be done legally, the county commissioners refused to consider it until a legal ruling was obtained. Judge Sartin laid the matter before the attorney general's department Friday and was told that the courts had ruled such expenditures could not be made.

Better Luck On Road.

Better luck was met with the road proposition and as a result there is reasonable ground for belief that Holliday street will soon be paved from Tenth street at least to the city limits and possibly on out to the new municipal park and golf club south of town. Some doubt had been entertained as to the legal status of this proposition, which calls for the county paying a certain portion of the road over its entire length, with the city and property owners financing the balance.

Under the terms of the ruling on this, the commissioner of a precinct may expend any money he may wish on paving within the limits of a city, providing the city government does not object. This leaves the matter mainly up to Commissioner J. P. Jackson of precinct one, within whose jurisdiction the proposed roadway is located. Should he recommend that it be done, the project will probably go through and there is a persistent belief that the roadway will be improved now that its legal angles have been settled.

Such an improvement, it has been pointed out, will be of tremendous value inasmuch as the south side of town is developing rapidly and the new park and golf club is taking shape.

Mission Society Officers For '25 Take Up Duties

Many Local Women Attend Ceremony Saturday At Kemp Hotel

"I am not unmindful of the many responsibilities that goes with this office. There would be too many if it were not for the wonderful people and the co-operation that is in the organization," said Mrs. W. W. Cook, the incoming president of the Federated Missionary society, Saturday at the luncheon given at the Kemp hotel for the installation of officers for the coming year.

The Kemp ballroom was beautiful for the occasion in decorations of white and orange. Lights, shaded in orange cast a soft glow over the ballroom, where 200 members of the society came together to celebrate the coming in of their new officers.

Invocation by Pastor.

The invocation was said by Rev. Fred Datson, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Following this was an impressive ceremony said by Rev. Nat F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church, for the installations of the officers. The officers pledged themselves to serve to the best of their ability and the members of the organization expressed their loyalty by a ceremony of joining hands.

George Ashley Brewster, who is leading the music at the Presbyterian revival, delighted the audience with several clever songs; Mrs. James H. Crouch gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd; Miss Mildred Pecaut, recited several negro pieces; Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, retiring president and who had charge of the program thanked the society for the loyalty shown her during the time she served as president, and Rev. W. D. Cook closed the program with a prayer.

Luncheon Served.

A four-course luncheon was served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, C. W. Gilliland, E. W. Nicholson, Ed Howard, G. D. Rigsby, E. B. Gorseline, W. E. Cobb, J. D. Dillard, E. C. Norwood, Claude Gilglist, R. L. Dillard, L. R. Buchanan, Bernard Martin, M. J. Bashara, W. B. Gilbert, R. E. Souther, J. M. Bell, W. W. Snoddy, G. C. Beggs, C. H. Harr, J. R. McKinney, W. E. Carrington, C. O. Nickell, W. G. Fisher, Bert Adrian, W. R. Ferguson, G. R. Ellis, J. L. Keevil, W. F. Kolter, W. R. Little, J. J. Simon, M. E. Carey, W. E. Miller, W. W. Brown, Homer McGregor, H. M. Larkum, Fred K. Smith, H. J. Anderson, J. Constantin, W. H. Godfrey, M. L. Reid, Thos. Reese, W. D. Cook, C. B. Pelder, W. K. Niles, Mack Thomas, Milo Connelly, E. E. Stewart, Leon Deaton, A. R. Bleasdley, Roy I. Carter, F. P. Warren, Wallace Fraser, Anne W. Barker, W. B. Guthrie, R. E. Schoolfield, J. Pat Pope, J. E. H. Bailey, A. W. Carter, T. N. Calligan, John J. Bell, Thos. R. Wynn, L. W. Proctor, F. B Knauth of Burkburnett, J. M. F. Gill of Burkburnett, C. B. Haney, S. E. Trevathin, Geo. W. Thorburn, Bennie Donald.

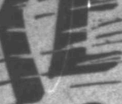
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But does a sweetie really taste as sweet as a sweetheart did?

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Aggie Exes Meet Saturday Night

Wichita Falls ex-students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college held their second 1925 meeting last night at Mrs. Thompson's Cafe. Carlton Meredith, president of the Dallas ex-students club, told something of the work the Dallas club was undertaking in the interest of the college. A letter from Charley De Ware, former state president of the association, stressing the importance of an active interest in the athletic affairs of the college after graduation was read.

The next meeting of the club will be a party at the Wichita Theatre on the evening of February 7. Those present at last night's meeting were C. L. Murphe, Wm. R. Alexander, Carlton Meredith, Dallas, Donne E. Gibson, M. M. Works, C. E. Birk, A. B. Knickerbocker, D. C. Harper, H. B. Dunn, B. J. Garrity, G. D. Anderson Jr., Bob Stiles, A. Hallman, and H. Gordon Harris

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

One Prosecutes Another With Assault To Murder Charge.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. — One brother pitted against another in a bitter legal battle was the unusual situation brought about in a local court late Friday in the trial of Alejandro Estrado, charged by indictment with assault to murder.

Fred N. Cowan, assistant district attorney, gained a victory over his brother, A. B. Cowan, when a jury gave the latter's client two years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Laura Key



—Stautz Studio

FORT WORTH, Texas.—"A relative of mine received wonderful benefit by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Her health was very poor for a long time. She suffered almost constantly with aches and pains peculiar to women, and never found a remedy to help her until she learned of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She started taking it, gained about 15 pounds in weight and got well. I took two bottles not long ago and it helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Laura Key, 120 E. 12th street.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist. You will quickly feel the beneficial effect. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you wish a trial package of the Tablets.—Adv.

ALL PRIZES
WILL BE AWARDED BY
DARE DEVIL LOCKWOOD



In Person At The
MISSION THEATRE
MONDAY, FEB. 2ND
THE MISSION PRIZE IS—
1st—$5.00 in Gold——2nd $5.00 Book of Tickets

IF LOW PRICES WILL MAKE BIG BUSINESS — 1925 WILL BE A BANNER YEAR WITH
"The Bargain Spot of Wichita"
William's
7th and Ohio Sts.
Always Courteous Appreciative Service
A FEW OF OUR MONDAY SPECIALS

$5.00 Final Clean-Up Big Stock Ladies Dresses
We have grouped for Monday's selling, ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses, values to $15.00. Come early to get first pick of these Big Values.

75c Men's Dress Shirts
Values to $2.00 in the famous "Perfecto" brand and others — You'll have to see these values to appreciate these big values.

5c Men's Collars
Regular 25c to 35c values, some slightly soiled — most all sizes and styles. Pick your size Monday for only 5c each.

SHOES SHOES SHOES
For the Entire Family—Price Cut for Quick Selling — Come and See.

$1.00 1 Table Ladies high top, low heel shoes for values up to $6.50. Pick choice for $1

$1.45 Big Table Ladies Slippers, also boys and girls shoes and oxfords $5.00 values, choice for $1.45

$1.95 Big Table of men's and women's dress shoes—values up to $7.50, most all kinds and sizes

$2.45 Big Lot of men's work shoes, boys and girls high top shoes—values good for $5.00 only $2.45

$2.85 Ladies Dress Slippers, odd lots, sold regular to $9.00. Also men's dress shoes values to $5.00 only $2.85

$3.85 Tables Out for values up to $1.00 men and women's dress shoes and oxfords. The saving is big.

OUR PIECE GOOD DEPARTMTNT IS BRIMMING FULL OF BARGAINS

MONDAY SPECIAL	MONDAY SPECIAL	MONDAY SPECIAL	MONDAY SPECIAL
25c grade Cheviot or Dress Ginghams to 35c values—the yard	25c Percale, all colors, or good heavy Outing, the yard	Yard wide Bleached Domestic, no starch; or good 27-inch Gingham, the yard	Ladies Silk Thread Hose, all colors — values to $1.50, only
15c	14c	10c	50c

Let William's Save you $10.00 on that New Spring Suit. The New English "Jelly" Models. Prices cut to only
$16.85 $19.50 $22.50 $29.85

DARE DEVIL LOCKWOOD
and the
REO AUTOMOBILE
Has Our Personal Guarantee of Perfect Service From the
Willard
"RELIABILITY AT ALL TIMES"
—is what Daredevil Lockwood must be certain of in a battery—that is part of his gruelling 100 hour endurance run.
That the Willard in his Reo will not fail him, we have given our personal guarantee. We have actually and momentarily INSURED him against the failure of his car to complete on account of battery trouble.
We know that the Willard Battery can stand up—we know too how reliable and durable it is. Therefore we stand behind it with a guarantee that is as good as gold.
We know that the Willard Battery will not fail Daredevil Lockwood and it is the same Willard that you put in your car!
Our Service Covers the Following Well Known Lines: Bosch, Stromberg, Eisemann, Sparton, Westinghouse and A. K.
WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
"Prompt, Courteous Service"
906 8th St. Phone 5606

PALACE THEATRE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY JAN 28-29
BARGAIN MATINEE THURSDAY—BEST SEATS $1.00
Spaeth & Co. Present
LASSES WHITE ALL STAR MINSTRELS
SUPREME SPECTACULAR FIRST PART
THE BOWER OF ROSES
PLANTATION PASTIMES OF 1924
THE WIZARDS OF SYNCOPATION
JAZZLAND MUSICAL REVIEW
SOUTHERN MELODY
BILLY DOSS THE BOY WITH A SMILE
HOTEL DE BLACKVILLE
LASSES WHITE as The Head Bell Boy
Band & Orchestra of Soloists, Daily Street Parade.



Seat Sale At Box Office Monday—Mail Orders Now
PRICES MATINEE $1.00, 75 AND 50 CENTS
NIGHTS $1.50, $1.00 AND 50 CENTS—PLUS TAX

Here's Another Group Picture of the Men Who Represent You at the 39th Session of the Texas Legislature



More of the legislators are presented to the readers of The Record News today.

The following are in the art today:

Upper row, left to right: Rep. John A. Rawlings, Dallas; Rep. Walter E. Jones, Jourdanton; Rep. A. J. Durham, Sabinal; Rep. B. B. Hoskins, Gonzales; Rep. J. H. Boggs, San Angelo; Rep. Walter Acker Sr., Houston; Rep. W. D. McFarlane, Graham; Rep. M. H. Hagaman, Ranger; Rep. Charles T. Rowland, Fort Worth; Sen. P. B. Ward, Cleburne; Rep. W. R. Page, Waco; Rep. J. C. Amsler, Hempstead; Rep. Henry E. Webb, Odessa; Rep. Luke Mankin, Georgetown.

Second row, left to right: Rep. Geo. J. Cox, Paris; Rep. A. C. Stautzenberger, Seguin; Rep. E. D. Downs, San Angelo; Rep. B. F. Bean, Kirbyville; Rep. J. R. Donnell, Belton; Rep. Roy J. Daniel, Wichita Falls; Rep. A. E. Masterson, Angleton; Rep. L. C. Smith, Bishop; Sen. J. W. Reid, Canton; Rep. W. T. McDonald, Huntsville; Rep. T. D. Rowell, Jr., Jefferson; Sen. H. L. Lewis, Naranoto; Dr. J. B. Florence, representative from Houston; Rep. T. A. DeBerry, Bogota.

Third row, left to right: Sen. R. S. Bowers, Caldwell; Rep. H. A. Justice, Athens; Rep. A. L. Pearce, Coleman; Rep. H. L. Faulk, Brownsville; Rep. C. H. Thompson, Hallettsville; Rep. Dewey Young, Wellington; Rep. Sam E. Bateman, Calina; Rep. V. E. Conway, Commerce; Sen. John H. Bailey, Cuero; Rep. J. R. Westbrook, Denison; Rep. Bowd Farrar, Waxahachie; Rep. E. S. Cummings, Merkel; Rep. Eugene Blount, Naacogdoches; Rep. Tom A. Wade, Terrell.

Senator J. Roy Hardin, author of the resolution to clear the name of James E. Ferguson, is presented along with 13 other members of the senate and house in the lower row, left to right: Sen. Lloyd E. Price Daingerfield; Rep. Sam A. Bryant, Memphis; Rep. E. L. Covey, Goree; Sen. W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock; Rep. John H. Veatch, Joshua; Rep. H. W. Wells, Edna; Rep. A. H. King, Throckmorton; Sen. Tom Pollard, Tyler; Rep. J. H. Maxwell, Wayland; Sen. J. Roy Hardin of Kaufman county, Kaufman; Rep. Claude D. Teer of Granger; Rep. Felix A. Raymer of Travis county, Austin; Rep. J. D. Avis, Wichita Falls; Sen. John Davis, Dallas.

Fitzgerald at Austin

Col. Jake Herring Once More The Bat Honor Among, Etc.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Record News Staff.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24. — Pat Morris Neff appointed the two holdovers on the penitentiary commission. Col. Jake Herring is an outstanding figure of the commission. He has been an office holder, federal or state for many years. Governor Ferguson in her message complimented the holdovers on their ability as penologists and executives.

But the bat must go.

This is the decree of an advisory penitentiary committee. Representative T. K. Irwin got there first. He demanded the abolition of the bat two years ago and has been clamoring for it ever since. Judge William Louis Hill, a former citizen of Huntsville, but now of Houston, knows more about the system and penology than most men. He has been a law-maker, he has been attorney for many years for prison boards. He has obtained more pardons for convicts in days gone by than any man in Texas and this free of cost.

* * *

HE was a member of the 33d and 34th legislatures. As a member of the 34th he was chairman of a committee of three that investigated the records of convicts and that committee was largely responsible for 500 prisoners obtaining their liberty. They were granted paroles, some of them full pardons. A record was kept of these men and 95 per cent of them made good. Judge Hill kept the record.

He managed Col. Thomas H. Ball's campaign for governor, when James E. Ferguson overwhelmed Ball. Judge Hill has been the personal attorney for the former governor in the years gone-by. He does not believe in the bat or the bullwhip. He does believe that justice should be tempered with mercy.

He applauds the Fergusons for reviving the pardon board. He is positive that there are hundreds of deserving convicts among the 4,000 behind prison walls who should be released on parole or given unconditional pardon. He praised Pat Morris Neff for establishing the honor farm, but he deeply regrets that Neff kept within the walls of the prisons of Texas men who had fully atoned for sinning a gainst society and the law and are determined to go straight ever after.

* * *

NOT many years ago the convicts of Texas were sold to the highest bidder. Many of their masters worked them like galley slaves of ancient Rome. There were stories of brutality that were bloodcurdling and the shame of the state. Then came Thomas M. Campbell and Oscar B. Colquitt. They abrogated the lease system and since the going of Colquitt the convicts have been worked on prison farms or within the walls.

But the bat came back.

There are men who say that the bullwhip came back. Now there is an honor farm for honor convicts. Now Irwin and those who think as he thinks are determined that the bat and the bullwhip shall be abolished once more. Now the pardon board is functioning once more. Now it is promised that justice shall be tempered with mercy and that the inscription over the main gate of the Texas penitentiary, "He who enters here leaves hope behind," shall be obliterated

Building Permits For Week Sail To $214,925; Will Probably Be One of Largest Records For Year

One Permit For Waggoner Building Puts In $100,000 At One Lump; 35 Are Issued.

Wichita Falls during the week just closed established one of those rare and highly desirable records in which building permits for the period passed $100,000. This time, thanks to one lone permit which hit the $100,000 figure all by itself, the mark set reached a height that probably will not be exceeded more than two or three times this year—$214,925. A total of 35 permits, which may be a year's record in itself, were issued by Building Inspector Fred A. Smith.

$100,000 for Waggoner.

The largest permit was the $100,000 one given out for repairs on the Bob Waggoner building. This cannot be classed as a new structure, of course, but eliminating it entirely from consideration leaves a record still above the $100,000 level. Contributing to the total were the permits for the $14,000 business building to be put up by Faribee and Rohl at Indiana and Tenth; the new $10,000 filling station of the Texhoma company at Tenth and Indiana; the $9,000 auto accessory shop of Julian Ward at Tenth and Bluff; and the $8,500 alteration job to be made by Lee Wilson on the old Municipal Golf club house near Speedway avenue. This structure will be remodeled and used as a residence by Mr. Wilson.

20 New Residences.

Residence structures in the $5,000 class accounted for the bulk of the work, analysis of the records show. Twenty such structures to cost $5,000 or less were started during the week. Repairs on existing structures and construction of smaller business houses accounted for the balance.

The complete record for the week, up until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon is as follows:

Ruth Mills, repair residence, 331 Lake, $450.

J. J. Caruthers, residence, 1814 Eighth, $4,000.

L. C. M. Brackley, repair residence, $250.

S. A. Mann, residence, 1715 Tilden, $5,500.

Misses McCulloch, residence, 2170 Avenue I, $5,000.

C. B. Williams, residence, 2805 Pennsylvania, $200.

L. E. Cowling Jr., residence, 2160 Avenue R $4,500.

Eugene Staber, residence, 2007 Monroe, $2,800.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1900 Keeler, $2,800.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 2131 Avenue J, $4,000.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1411 Taylor, $3,500.

Ralph Mathis, residence, 1408 Giddings, $2,600.

A. Labinowitz, repair residence, 307 Travis, $175.

C. C. Knight, build fire escape, Ninth and Indiana, $300.

L. E. Crowling, residence, 1612 Kemp, $4,000.

Moore and Nicholt, repair lumber yard, 1313 Scott, $150.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 2211 Yale, $2,000.

Faribee and Rohl, business building, Tenth and Indiana, $14,000.

William Brock, repair residence, 1625 Collins, $150.

T. H. Lawson, addition to residence, 1825 Huff, $250.

J. Z. Elliott, addition to residence, 2103 Filmore, $1,100.

Della Shubert, residence, 2103 Taft, $3,500.

R. M. Waggoner, repair business building Eighth and Scott, $100,000.

Lee Wilson, repair residence, Speedway avenue, $8,500.

Mrs. J. W. Stringer, repair residence 1500 Grant, $2,800.

William Dyer Miller, residence, 2007 Hayes, $4,500.

Citizens Lumber company, residence, 1805 Tilden, $2,500.

W. W. Franklin, residence, 1403 Second, $200.

Julian E. Ward, business building, Tenth and Bluff, $9,000.

C. E. Harvey, residence, 1915 Filmore, $2,500.

Texhoma Oil and Refinery, filling station, Tenth and Van Buren, $10,000.

A. L. Liggett, residence, Grant street, $7,000.

Mrs. Glenda Brannan residence, 1700 Lucille, $5,000.

J. W. Strater, battery station, 1000 Steph, $300.

J. P. Rayzor, residence, 1601 Collins, $5,000.

Charles Presson Killed In Denver

Word that Charles Presson, well known in Masonic circles of Wichita Falls and a former resident of the city had been killed Friday in an accident at Denver, Colo., was received here Saturday. His wife left yesterday afternoon for Denver.

Details of the accident were not available, but as Mr. Presson was a railroader it is believed that he met his death through that agency.

He was a member of Maskat Temple, the commandery and other Masonic organizations in Wichita Falls. Word was sent yesterday by Al Ellis, recorder of Maskat Temple, to Masonic officials of Denver asking that they aid in any way possible Mrs. Presson.

FORUM DIRECTORS TO MEET

Executive Board to Convene at Y. M. C. A. Rooms Next Tuesday.

The executive board of the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum will meet Tuesday afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

The literary department of the Forum will meet Tuesday morning, ten o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. All women in the city who are interested in the department are cordially invited to meet at that time.

The art department of the Forum will meet at ten forty-five, at the Y. W. C. A.

Another very good test of blood pressure is a busy day and a book agent.

Prosperous times are those in which we have more money to wish we had saved.

Fidelity Trust Co. Asks Charter

Application for a charter for Wichita Falls' newest financial institution, the Fidelity Trust company, has been forwarded to the secretary of state at Austin for approval by the incorporators, J. C. Mytinger, John W. Thomas, and M. D. Walker.

The company will do a general loan and trust company business without banking privileges, headquarters to be in the City National bank building. The initial capital stock is $50,000, this amount to be increased constantly with the growth of the institution.

Officers are J. C. Mytinger, president; John W. Thomas, first vice president; M. D. Walker, second vice president, and Mrs. Leslie B. Huff Jones, secretary and treasurer.

ECLIPSE

(Continued from page 1)

gasses, flaring and receding a million miles beyond sun's chromosphere in the spectral performance called by astronomers the solar corona.

Beads and crescent appeared at the edge of the eclipse at first later, in the declining phase of the spectacle, they reappeared at right side, after that the two halves of beads slowly disengaged themselves from the line of vision and drifted off on separate paths.

The meeting, the embrace and the short promenade they took together occupied two hours and twenty minutes. At 9:11 a. m., they eclipsed. At 10:20 they parted. The phenomenon and this misplaced midnight descending like the crack of doom, awed and filled humans, birds, beasts and even fish with intense trepidation.

Animals in zoological captivity set up a clamor. Monkeys chattered, deer stampeded, lions roared, bewildered horse jumped in the stocia.

Wild fowl hastily settled upon their accustomed feeding grounds, hastily took flight again to nest, only to return again to feed as daylight overtook their homeward journey. Hens flew to roost, true to eclipse tradition and cocks crowed at the phenomenon's end. Fish were seen to gather in schools and seek the bottom of their tank, as they are wont to do at evening.

Many large cities and above all New York, were favored with a perfect view of the eclipse; ordinary activities being suspended; all available transportation to countryside points of vantage was crowded; sky scrapers and such like observation towers were covered almost to overflowing; men, women and children, old and young, of high and low degree paused to crane necks and whisper.

President Coolidge used a whole pane of smoked glass to view the magnificent sight from the White House gardens where the remainders and part of the eclipse were visible. Mrs. Coolidge saw it through smoked glass also.

Mayor Hylan of New York joined a throng in Central park to gaze through a bit of exposed camera film. The bonds, yards and drives and parks of all the city were crowded. Broadway's bright lights ran full blast and street lights did too, but there was little danger of traffic accidents, for traffic stood still, face upward.

The negro section of Harlem, forewarned by the newspapers against any supernatural interpretation of the untimely nocturny talked of nothing but "eclipse" for the rest of the day.

Village life is less straining. When you say, "Gimme the drug store," you can't get the wrong number.

Correct this sentence: "That cow you killed," said the farmer to the hunter, "was old and poor and dry and not worth much."

Late News Briefs

AUSTIN—The legislature is to be the final arbiter in the dispute about building a fence around the Girls' Training school at Gainesville, Chairman S. B. Cowell of the board of control said today. The board is asking an appropriation for the fence.

AUSTIN— Establishment of psychiatric hospitals at Dallas and Galveston to care for "hopeful" cases of the insane is recommended among other changes in the state eleemosynary institutions by a bill to be introduced in the house Monday by Representative J. F. Wallace of Teague. The recommendations of the bill are based on the eleemosynary survey authorized by the last legislature.

AUSTIN—The Williamson bill prohibiting glaring headlights to replace the law declared unconstitutional several years ago, was reported favorably today by the house committee on highways and motor traffic. This bill, drawn by Reed Granberry, a University of Texas law student, now private secretary to Speaker Lee Satterwhite, has met with general approval, he said.

AUSTIN—Threats against Representative T. K. Irwin because of his proposal for a prison investigation have been received from many quarters, Mr. Irwin announced here tonight. He said a stranger came to his hotel room at 2 o'clock this morning, awoke him, and advised him "to go slow." The stranger said there were many rumors abroad that interested persons would attempt to stop the investigation by attacks on Irwin.

GALVESTON—Chief Officer W. A. McHale of the Ixamian line steamship Knoxville City, told the United States commissioner here today of his fatal sobering of Knute Borge, seaman, on the night of Dec. 26 while his vessel was en route from Port Said to Galveston. McHale was held without bond on a charge of first degree murder, following the preliminary hearing.

AUSTIN.—(AP) — Governor Miriam A. Ferguson experienced what it means to sign the official family name today when she signed her name about 150 times to as many land patents and commissions for notaries public and similar documents. After putting in the morning at this task she knocked off at noon and called it a day, while her husband, James E. Ferguson, took up the reins of office for her during the afternoon.

NEW ORLEANS.—Enough weevils will emerge from hibernation to develop into destructive army if the weather in April, May and June, 1925, favors weevil development and the drought of the summer of 1924 will not assure freedom from weevil menace to cotton this year it was declared tonight by Clarence Ousley, director of the national boll weevil control association after a visit to the United States department of agriculture's boll weevil experiment at Tallulah, La.

WASHINGTON — Argument was not concluded as had been planned at today's hearing in the District of Columbia supreme court on the motions of counsel for Edward L. Doheny, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair for quashing of the indictments growing out of the oil inquiry.

WASHINGTON — Members of President Coolidge's agricultural commission today complete and presented to the executive another section of the report.

AUSTIN—Appointment of additional University of Texas regents will not be attempted by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson until the senate has passed on W. W. Woodson of Waco and Miss Florence Sterling of Houston, who were appointed by Governor Neff just before his administration closed.

DALLAS—The funeral of Captain W. E. Easterwood, 73, confederate veteran and Texas pioneer, was held this afternoon. His death occurred Thursday.

DALLAS — The Texas Museum of Natural History is planning an aquarium in the rotunda of the Fine Arts building in the state fair grounds in Dallas, T. E. Sewell, director said.

DALLAS—The funeral of B. M. Barger, formerly postmaster of Dallas, who died suddenly at Galveston Friday was held this afternoon.

AUSTIN—A widespread understanding that the available state school funds would permit a $15 per capita apportionment for the 1,321,800 school children, was exploded today by S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, in a statement to the legislature. It is only about $12, he said, and would require a supplemental appropriation of $2,000,000, with $1,000,000 more in taxes to produce $15 per capita. The $2,000,000 appropriation would only take care of the annual cost of text books, he said.

NEW YORK—The pamphlet report of the Independent Oil & Gas Co. for 1924, shows net income of $1,814,652 after expenses, dry holes and [illegible] taxes. After deducting $1,160,636 for depreciation and depletion, the balance is equal to $1.45 a share on the no par value stock outstanding.

AUSTIN—Heads of state teachers colleges called on Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today to discuss the question of new buildings. Mrs. Ferguson told them she was in favor of bringing existing state schools up to the highest standard and that new buildings would be provided whenever money for the purpose is available.

WACO—Asking $20,000 damages for the disgrace caused by his arrest and his being kept in jail 60 hours on January, 1924, C. L. Miller today brought suit in the 19th district court against Levy and Nathan of New York, proprietors of the New York Clothing Store here, who he alleges caused his arrest and consequent disgrace on account of a difficulty over payments on a suit of clothes bought from them on the installment plan.

WACO—A bull fight, with a cow substituted for the bull, was staged this afternoon by Officer Lee and Detective Jenkins, called to 500 south Seventeenth street to kill a mad cow. They had to shoot the animal 20 times before it would consent to die. Lee was knocked down by the cow after he had already put two or three bullets into it. All the fences around the lot were torn down and the neighborhood was terrorized.

Good Picture At Mission

"Age of Innocence" to Be Exhibite First Four Days This Week

"Age of Innocence" at Mission today.

The word "innocence" has been interpreted in so many different ways, that one almost loses sight of its original definition: "to be untainted by sin and blameless," according to the dictionary. But, still another and even more unusual interpretation of the word is given in the Warner picture, "The Age of Innocence," which is the attraction playing at the Mission theatre for the next four days.

In this production, which was adapted from the "Pulitzer prize novel" by Edith Wharton, the word "innocence" not only refers to people, but is all-embracing, enfwining itself around the emotional struggle that Beverly Bayne, a Russian noblewoman, makes to retain her freedom of soul. Elliott Dexter, who loves her is caught between the millstones of duty and desire, while Willard Louis is a charming droll rascal, whose philanderings excite considerable laughter. Edith Roberts, Stuart Holmes, Fred Huntly, Maxine Elliott Hicks and others complete the cast, while Director Wesley Ruggles is responsible for the smooth development of the plot.

DAREDEVIL

(Continued from page 1)

his route will appear each morning in The Record News.

Lockwood's only nourishment during the 100 hours consist of pasteurized milk, which he drinks hourly throughout the entire run. The milk must pass a rigid analysis in as much as Lockwood's endurance depends upon the proper nourishment of his body. The Producers Creamery, local milk dealers, are providing their famous pasteurized milk and Lockwood will appear twice daily at their creamery, 104 Pecan street, to be supplied with his regular ration.

To Train for Drive.

"In an endurance test of this kind," says Lockwood, "it is the same as preparing oneself for a boxing match. I have to continually keep in training and be physically fit at all times. Through the courtesy of Sol Lasky, manager of the Hub Clothing store, 701 Indiana avenue, Wichita Falls largest clothiers, a space in their windows has been alloted to the Daredevil for his preparatory training and Monday morning at 11 o'clock he will appear in these windows for his first workout, shadow boxing, swinging irons and different forms of calisthenics will be the preliminary workout, he will again appear at 4 o'clock that afternoon and again Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock where he will spend the rest of the morning in the window in preparation for the long grind.

Marcus Bros., who have a temporary location at 710 Tenth street, formerly The Record News building, have equipped the car with India balloon tires and have assured the Daredevil that their tires will answer to Lockwood's requests, "after driving for 50 or 60 continuous hours my condition is not the best and I need every ounce of strength I have for the remaining grind so it is necessary that my car be equipped with tires that will steer easy and ride easy and at the same time give me the service which is essential to both the car and myself, for this reason I have requested that the Reo be equipped with the famous India balloon tires." In case of a puncture a "dolly" will be placed under the Reo and the tire changed without stopping the motion of the car. Marcus Bros. promise to do their share in keeping the car going. Lockwood will make two appearances daily at their service station for inspection of the tires.

The Reo will be equipped with 15 spotlights and brightly illuminated all through the long hours of the night. "I have to have a powerful battery," says Lockwood. "Think how all those lights pull on the battery and where would I be if my lights went out." Kendal Paulk of the Wichita Falls Battery company, 906 Eighth street, came to the rescue and has equipped the Reo with the famous Willard battery and smilingly assured Lockwood that he would light his path to a successful finish.

Although every precaution has been taken to guard against an accident and preparations made in case of an emergency the Reo has been heavily insured for protection, Williams-Avyer, 704 Ninth street, have issued one of their policies to the Fritz Motor company, which will fully cover their Reo in case of accident, fire and liability.

Install An Air Burner.

An H. P. Air Burner has been installed on the Reo car through the courtesy of Mora C. Clark, general manager of the H. P. Burner company, 605 Stalley building. This device will eliminate any possibility of carbon forming in the motor of the car and will increase the mileage five to eight miles per gallon of gasoline used. Mr. Clark assured the Daredevil that this wonderful new invention, which was installed on the Reo in less than 10 minutes, would eliminate all worries for any prospective motor trouble and would add to the endurance of not only the motor but the driver as well.

The Wichita Music company, 822 Indiana avenue, have placed on the car one of their portable Brunswick phonographs and the Daredevil will be supplied with an ample supply of the latest records. "It gets pretty quiet and lonesome about 3 o'clock in the morning," says Lockwood, "and with no place in particular to go there is nothing better in the world to cheer a fellow up than good music, it helps to clear my mind and gives me the pep to carry on."

The Fritz Motor company has arranged to have Lockwood under the care of a trained nurse throughout the entire run. Every precaution will be taken and everything possible will be done to assure the comfort of the driver.

A telephone operator will be kept on duty at their salesroom (telephone 3333 or 3334) and information relative to the run will gladly be given the public at any hour of the day or night. The Fritz Motor company, has also arranged with the Daredevil to make his first public appearance at the Mission Theater, Lockwood will appear there Monday evening, February 2, at two performances and will tell the audience the "ins and outs" of his interesting experience.

Prizes for Public.

The speedometer on the Reo will be officially sealed at the start of the run. Prizes are being offered by local business men to the person figuring the nearest number of miles the car will cover in the 100 hours and they will be awarded from the stage of the Mission Theater Monday night. The names of the local firms and the prizes they are awarding will be announced at a later date in The Record News.

A schedule of the daily routine will appear in the window of Zale's Jewelry store at Eighth and Ohio streets, where the run will both start and finish. Mr. Zale is awarding a very interesting prize which will be on display in his windows some time during the week for the person figuring the nearest number of miles which Lockwood will drive.

Is YOUR Lodge Represented in Record News Lodge Directory?

Classified Rates

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

Minimum Rates

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

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

Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.

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

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 4 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

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

Ring 4121
Before 5:30 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.
When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN

From 1606 Burnett street, a fish bowl, containing rock castle and eight gold fish. The party who got them is known, and if they are returned nothing will be said, but if not must suffer the consequences. Please leave them at

1604 Burnett

FOUND—Ladies' glove on Ninth st. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

LOST—Watch chain and locket; initial R. J. P. on back of locket. Finder call 5016. Reward.

NURSERY

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

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—One live salesman, attractive proposition to good man. If inexperienced, do not apply. Iowa Park Motor Co., Iowa Park, Texas.

$300.00 a month to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

BE a detective. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. 2732 Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MIDDLE aged woman who wants home for services with couple. Phone 4240. 1404 18th.

WANTED — Experienced waitress. 705 7th st.

TYPISTS to type authors' manuscripts, spare time, experience unnecessary. Typist Service Bureau, 40 Clinton St., Newark, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

Create A Demand
FOR YOUR SERVICES.

Take the world's famous Draughon training—the training that business men indorse. Men from whom you must get your employment. Write today for catalogue and special offer.

Draughon's College
"The Big School"
Tenth & Scott Phones 4583-5656

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

MAN 34 years old with family wants work of any kind to start. 7 years oil production experience, also drive any kind car or truck, would prefer position with some local firm with a future. Best of references. Address Box B-133, Record News.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

WILEN in need of a practical nurse, call 4820.

WANTED—Place to earn board by young lady attending school. Phone Draughon's college, 5656 or 4583.

AGENTS WANTED

RUMMAGE sales make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (wonderful values). Wholesalers, Desk 107, 609 Division, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

WONDERFUL invention eliminates SALESMAN—$30.00 to $90.00 week steady. Spare time or full. Sell men's all wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40.00 values — $23.75. Boys' suits, $9.75. Sales easy because of wonderful values. Commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete sample outfit —free. Write today. Get full particulars this wonderful money making opportunity. Dept. 783, John G. Longworth & Sons, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS — Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candys new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Company, 307 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—Sell men's ready-to-wear suits, topcoats and raincoats direct to wearer; no investment; big repeat business; commission in advance and big bonus monthly. Send for free selling outfit. The best line in market; we undersell stores. Henry W. High Co., 506 So. Franklin, Suite 575, Chicago.

AGENTS— $6.00 daily taking orders for guaranteed hosiery. 28 different styles, all popular shades. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 5398, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS — Distributors: $250.00-$500.00 monthly selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big free outfit offer. Blancke & Co., 600-F West Lake, Chicago.

EXTRA MONEY—Make $20 to $50 weekly. Sell my chewing gum, chocolate bars and mints. Everybody will buy from you. Free sample. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN WANTED

Live Wires Attention

LOCAL REAL ESTATE FIRM HAS OPENING FOR TWO OR THREE GOOD MEN.

Must be experienced and have own car.

Our Proposition Will Appeal to Workers

It is liberal
We pay advertising and all operating expense.

YOU PRODUCE!

Address Box B-106 Record News at once!

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Company, High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN with car to sell Keg Beverages; 25 per cent commission; $30 weekly drawing account. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. M, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Why not carry high-grade sales boards as side line? Write Lone Star Sales Co., Tulsa, Okla.

AMAZING stylish shoes. Large cash commissions. Introducing popular priced $3.95 and $4.95 shoes; actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes, Dept. W-2, Cincinnati.

FREE SALES OUTFITS—For men who think they can sell a spark, snag, water resisting, stylish made-to-measure suit, $17.50. Earn $100 next week in advance. No deliveries, no collections. Free outfit worth $5, absolutely no charge. Simply write Period Economy Clothing Mfg. Co., Dept. 424 Wilson Blvd., Dallas, Tex.

PERSONAL

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day; no bromides, narcotics; guaranteed. Information free. Hunter Laboratories, 207 Main, Little Rock, Ark.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FRONT bedroom and garage for rent. Phone 6650.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished bedroom, connecting bath; garage if desired; close in on pavement. Phone 4424.

FOR RENT—A nice front southeast bedroom with garage. Phone 6988. 1409 Holliday.

TO WORKING couple, one large front room, convenient to bath and telephone; two meals and garage if wanted. 800 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Attractive room, close in, modern conveniences; private family. Phone 3363. 708 Twelfth st.

NICE clean bedroom. Phone 6825.

NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath and phone; for one or two gentlemen; garage if desired. 1709 Tenth st.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen to couple. 1005 Sixteenth. Phone 6202.

TO GENTLEMAN nice close-in well located bedroom, convenient to bath. $3.50 per week. 1408 Eighth. Phone 7579.

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

ROOM FOR RENT—Kitchen and dining room privilege for ladies; also garage. 1406 Scott. Phone 2086.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 70? Austin

ROOM and board, three meals a day $30 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY rooms, with or without meals. Phone 3443.

ROOM and board wanted for wife and child in private home. Will be away most of time myself. Must be nice, but reasonable. Room 806 Kemp hotel.

Room and board, three meals a day $30 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO well furnished servant houses, close in. Maid wanted. Employed people only. 1106 Travis.

FOR RENT

Good 4-room house on Walnut, water, lights and gas; $25 per month. See G. W. Wright, 804 Ohio or Phone 6464 Monday.

FOR RENT—Dandy home of 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, concrete storm cellar, garage, barn and on pavement. Near Alamo school, Floral Heights. C. B. Haynie, basement Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment in private home; garage; pavement. car line, all conveniences. References. Phone 3209.

STORES & OFFICES FOR RENT

Attention Oil Men

FOR LEASE—Offices in the best office building in town. Intend to devote space largely to oil and similiar lines. See me at once. Mrs. F. C. Lyon, City National bank. Phone 7529 or 3131.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Room by gentleman in private home, must be something nice with garage and on pavement; give full details in first letter. Box B-312 Record News.

ROOM and board in private home and care of child during day by business woman. Box 466 care Record News.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Pictures, Pictures

Framing, wall paper, paints and window glass. Lowest prices.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER CO.
910-A Scott

THERMAX irons with pad and cover for ironing boards, $5 cash, January only. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

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

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4032

MATTRESS RENOVATING
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 2980

APPLES
$1.25 per bushel

Arkansas Blacks. Hard and firm. Gannos and Missouri Pippins, extra large.
SPECKLED APPLES 50c PER BUSHEL.
1003 OHIO
PHONE 3803

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses. 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7065.

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

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.

THERMAX irons with pad and cover for ironing boards, $5 cash, January only. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

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 6060

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 2224

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 2652 and 7427.

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 payment with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
225 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.

MONEY TO LOAN
We buy salaries and loan on furniture. Texas Credit Co., 605 1-2 7th street. Room 6 Phone 4436

INSURANCE

H. J. ANDERSON
INSURANCE
Dial 80-80
220 STALEY BLDG

CONTRACTING & REPAIRING

WAYNE ROBERSON, contractor and builder. 20 years at the business in Wichita Falls. Phone 6271

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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

HEMSTITCHING—5c; also dressmaking. Mrs. Blackman. 704 Austin. Phone 7592.

WELDING

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

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

LET'S SWAP

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 6060

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoes and overcoats. 803 Ohio. Phone 6464

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING specialist; why not have it done right? It costs no more; very best references. Dial 2279, Tidwell.

PAINTING and paperhanging; new wall paper samples; get our prices J. S. Williams. Phone 3085.

ANDERSON that good paper hanger, with all those satisfied customers. Phone 4561.

FURNITURE

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

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

WANTED
TO BUY
YOUR
Used Furniture
Stoves and Rugs
Highest Cash
Prices Paid
Riley Furniture No. 2
816-18 Ohio. Phone 3223

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

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

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 6060

CASH PAID
For any kind of furniture.
Wood or coal stoves.
Gas or oil stoves.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
617 Indiana Phone 2060

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

WHEN YOU WANT
FURNITURE
Always Go To
Micks For Bargains

Our stock of furniture is complete We will furnish one room or the whole house and save you money.

Plenty of extra special values in Used Furniture.

Trade us your old furniture for new.

Mick's Furniture Co.
716 Seventh Phone 5528

OUR NEW READER SERVICE
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

FURNITURE

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

TRADE
WE WILL TRADE
FURNITURE, STOVES
WITH YOU.
OLD OR NEW,
CALL US
Star Furniture Co.
PHONE 6011 922 INDIANA



OUR BUSINESS
IS TO
Repair
Refinish and
Upholster
Furniture
Experience is our recommendation! Satisfaction or no pay.
Elhert Furniture Co.
Phone 5314 806 Ohio
We want your work.

FURNITURE WANTED.

Don't Sell
Your Furniture
until you get our bid.
We Pay The Highest
Cash Prices.
For Used Furniture and Stoves.
See Us For Bargains.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange.
Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.
New location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, without calf, from registered stock. Gives 3 gallons milk per day. Inquire at 1405 Brittain street.

FLORISTS AND NURSERYMEN

BAKER NURSERY CO., Higginson, Ark., 705 Bluff st. Received car of shrubbery: California Hedge, 3 feet, 8c; Amoor Hedge, 3 feet, 10c; Peach Trees, 3-4 feet, 25c. Phone 2250.

NOW Set trees, shrubs, roses, evergreens. Snow puts ground in best condition. Deliveries made every week. Phone 2879, Mr. Mackechney, 1602 Travis. Agent Ramsey's Austin Nursery.

AUTOMOBILES.

1924 FORD roadster, 1925 license paid. A-1 shape. Must sell. Terms. 803 Lamar.

You Can Park
ANY ONE OF THESE CARS IN FRONT OF YOUR HOME
and be proud of it!
Ask us to demonstrate

Big Six Cadillac Touring, new paint, good rubber and in good mechanical shape.

Studebaker 7-passenger touring, new paint, good tires. Excellent shape mechanically.

57 model Cadillac coupe. New paint, new rubber, good mechanical order.

THIS CADILLAC COUPE HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED AND IS IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER; BEAUTIFUL NEW PAINT JOB AND LOOKS LIKE NEW. NEW RUBBER ALL AROUND. COME AND SEE IT.

Lincoln 4-pass. Touring in excellent shape mechanically. Has new paint and new rubber—used for a while as demonstrator.

Buick roadster (lots of mileage in this one).

Lincoln 7-pass. touring, in A-1 mechanical order, upholstering and paint good, practically new rubber.

MARMON SEDAN
that "just needs an owner"—in dandy mechanical order, upholstering all in A-1 shape. Such a car could well be added to your gift list.

We will arrange terms.

Langford Motor Co.
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

FORD touring, 1925 license paid. Ready to go. Only $55. 803 Lamar.

Studebaker
Light Six Sedan
1923 Model
In perfect condition
Worth the Money
Terms
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
1104 Scott Phone 7828

1924 FORD touring; new top; five cord tires; motor good. $425. 803 Lamar.

Ford Delivery Truck
Cab and adjustable curtain, good running order and good tires; bargain.
WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
1104 Scott Ave. Phone 7828

FORCED to sell my light six touring car, in good shape. Can be seen at 1106 Seventh st.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

Good News—Read It

Night School $1.00 Per Week



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE DESIRE TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT: INSTEAD OF THE REGULAR RATE, WE WILL GIVE ANY THREE OF THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS FOR A CHARGE OF $1.00 PER WEEK:

Banking
Bookkeeping
Penmanship
Letter Writing
Advance Dictation
Shorthand
Typewriting
Spelling
Telegraphy
Secretarial Training

EACH PERSON IS LIMITED TO THREE SUBJECTS. WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF ONLY 100 STUDENTS. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MONDAY AT THIS SPECIAL RATE. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER. MAKE USE OF YOUR SPARE MOMENTS AND SUCCESS IS YOURS. CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR

PHONE 7520 FOR APPOINTMENT

CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
910-12 OHIO AVENUE

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We Repair Any Make of Talking Machine

WE HAVE THE PARTS TO DO IT WITH
MAKE KEYS
REPAIR LOCKS, SAFES, CASH REGISTERS
ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT NEEDS REPAIRING

ANDREW YOUNG

PHONE 6258 704 LAMAR AVE.

INSURANCE.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS
IN
INSURANCE—That Protects
AND
BONDS—That are worthwhile
35 YEARS OF SERVICE
CRAVENS & COLLIER
712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 7528

AUTOMOBILES.

LATE model Dodge Brothers roadster, absolutely in jam-up shape from stem to stem. $425. 803 Lamar.

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

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

FOR SALE or trade, Cadillac 59; good running order. Call 4447. See it at Kollman's garage, Sixth & Ohio.

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

V-63 Cadillac
Enclosed Car

Latest model coupe. Been driven on city streets total of 2,600 miles. Guarantee same as new car. We can save you $800.00
We can take your smaller car in trade.

Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6403

Ford Delivery Truck
Cab and adjustable curtains, good running orde rand good tires; bargain.
WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
1104 Scott Ave. Phone 7828

All the Year Round Pleasure!
Riding Pleasure
Assured

When you get "behind the wheel" in this
1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
Equipped with balloon tires, newly painted, lots of extras. We will demonstrate.
Open Evenings.
Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott Phone 4156

FOR SALE—1924 Oakland touring. Winter enclosure, lots of extras; would consider Ford coupe. Phone 3333 Auto Service.

59 Cadillac Phaeton
Small four passenger Cadillac, new tires and paint and completely redone here in our shop and we stand behind it.
We will be glad to take lighter car in trade. You must drive this car to appreciate it. Price $1,500.
Munger Auto Co.
Phone 6403

AUTOMOBILES.

EVERYBODY KNOWS
H-U-P-M-O-B-I-L-E

Here are two very special values.

1922 Model Hupmobile touring car.
1921 Model Hupmobile roadster.

Both of these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned. Have new paint, good tires. Priced to move.
Good Terms.

Also have 1924 Ford touring with everything on it at a low price.

Motor Sales Co.
"Courtesy after the Sale."
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 2398

Big Six Studebaker

Touring with Rex top, fully equipped, new paint, good tires. You should see it. A bargain

Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott. Phone 4156

Your Car—
Fully Equipped

Ask us to demonstrate.
1923 Buick Roadster, good tires and top, motor fine. Has 2 bumpers, motometer, sun visor, down at

Keim Motor Co.
Open Evenings
605 Scott. Phone 4156

Roadster!
Buy a Good Ford

Several 1924 Ford Roadsters in the very best of condition and priced to move at $250 to $300 cash, each.

TERMS

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
608 Indiana Phone 4191

Studebaker
Light Six Sedan
1923 Model
In perfect condition
Worth the Money
Terms
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
1104 Scott Phone 7828

AUTOMOBILES

A DANDY LITTLE CAR
for any kind of weather.
Light Six Studebaker Coupe

1924 model, absolutely in fine shape. A demonstration will prove it.
$850.00—a bargain.
KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott. Phone 4156

One of the Best
Places to buy a used car—and why—ask us—
L. & M. Auto Market
Tel. 3047 907 Scott

FORDS — FORDS
All Models
All Prices
Ready to run
1925 Licenses Paid
Everybodys Used Car Market
920 Scott.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every 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. 89—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. 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, Thursday and Friday, January 27, 28, 29 and 30, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft Degree, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 6:30 p. m.
All Master Masons are requested to meet at the hall Sunday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending funeral of our late deceased Brother H. E. Towner.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
C. F. 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, Secy.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Work in the Royal Arch Degree Monday, Jan. 26, beginning at 7:00 p. m. Offices to be filled by Past High Priests. All visiting companions welcome. Refreshments will be served at the close of the work.

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 Fellow Craft Degree Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, 7:30 p. m., W. B. Baldwin, Junior Warden in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft Degree Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th 7:30 p. m., W. H. Caldwell, Senior Warden in charge.
Will confer the Masters Degree Friday evening, Jan. 30th 7:30 p. m., T. R. Wynn, Master in charge.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, Feb. 3rd 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 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, 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 Margaret Coleman, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, American Legion 2nd Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—TOYLE W. ARMSTRONG, Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

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

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

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3061 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
J. T. James, Council Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. TIE TIE

Buy What You Want—Sell What You Don't Need With News AD

REAL ESTATE



OPEN
FOR BUSINESS
at 813-B Indiana Avenue

HOW IS THIS FOR AN "OPENER?"

—A five-room house built "after the boom," and built by one of our most prominent citizens on a 70-foot lot on an extra wide paved street, close in, has extra good cement foundation. All rooms of good size, finished in ivory, with lots of closets and built-in features, beautiful light fixtures, bathroom, hall, back porch enclosed, large front porch, nice lawn, back yard enclosed in three separate lots, garage and in fact this is too nice a place to try to describe in this little space. You will have to see it to appreciate it. WE are going to sell it this week for only $6,500 and will need a good sized check to start it at that as we have had to do a lot of insisting to get this price.

to render you Real Estate Service of the highest class.

We will pay particular attention to

CITY PROPERTY AND IRRIGATED FARMS

If you want to buy a home it will pay to see us

If you want to SELL—List it with us. We will not pigeon hole it and forget it!

Mission Realty Company

"Selling Is Our Mission"

J. M. Hooper Phone 8505 Murrell Hooper

We Have Moved to the Kemp Hotel

Ground Floor

ENTRANCE ON EIGHTH

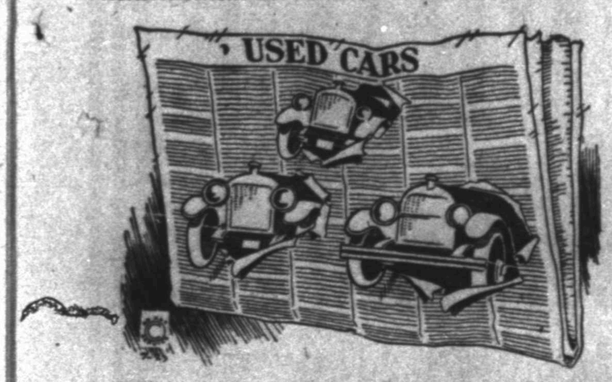
We have enlarged our facilities to enable us to render you better service

Welch, Richardson & Kemp

Kemp Hotel Phone 5367

CITY PROPERTY, RENTALS AND IRRIGATED LANDS

AUTOMOBILES



These and Other Good Used Cars at Rock Bottom Prices—

This is your big opportunity to buy a good car for Less!

Dodge Brothers Panel Body Truck represents a big value for only $350

Ford Tudor Sedan. Lots of good transportation for $225

Dodge Brothers Roadster, 1923 model. In absolutely A1 condition and worth $475 of anybody's money—priced to move $385

Dodge Brothers Touring, runs fine, many miles of good transportation. Show us $50 cash and take it!

Dodge Brothers Touring: Car has been completely overhauled and is well worth $400 but the first $205 gets it!

McFALL BROTHERS

Phone 4144

Used Car Dept. 809 Ohio

Used Car Lot 803 Lamar

AUTOMOBILES

FORDS — FORDS

Lots of Them—

NUMEROUS GOOD VALUES SEE THEM NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION

608 Indiana

We need the room so have put special low prices on our Used Cars —Now is your chance to get a Good Used Ford for less!

COUPES
From $200 to $450.

TOURINGS
$75 to $275.

ROADSTERS
From $100 to $295.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS
From $200 to $275.

Special in 1924 Four-Door Sedan at $475.

DELIVERIES
Priced $100 to $225.

TRUCKS
All the way from $85 to $250.

If it's a Ford you need, this is the place to find the bargains.

Terms if wanted.

Langford Motor Co.

608 Indiana Phone 4191

"Ford Products"

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN

A Cadillac—

Like This One

Newly painted, equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, good tires, top and upholstering all fine. Motor "Purrs"—we will demonstrate.

Keim Motor Co.

605 Scott Phone 415

AUTOMOBILES

PACKARD

Single Six Five Passenger Touring. Practically new. Lots of extra equipment. Cost $3,365.00. For sale this week $2,000.00.

If you want a real bargain here it is.

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY

614 Travis Street Phones 4133, 4134

NEED GAS?

Fill 'er Up at our new Place—808 Lamar St. Just Installed a Fry Visible Pump.

COMPLETE SERVICE TO CAR OWNERS
Washing—Polishing
Greasing—Storage

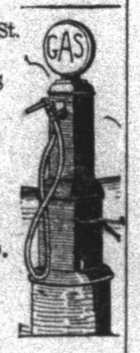


AUTO REPAIRING
All work under supervision of J. M. Aker and D. L. Robinson

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Auto Rest Storage Co.

in Pool Chevrolet Bldg.
W. L. Ramming, Owner
Phone 8094



PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Don't Fuss — Phone Us



WHEN YOU HAVE TIRE TROUBLE CALL US.

Vulcanizing

WILL MAKE THEM LIKE NEW. BALLOON TIRES OR ANY SIZE TIRES.

EXPERIENCED MEN. FAIR CHARGE.

W. B. Reeves

621-23 OHIO PHONE 5234

BLACKSMITHING—VULCANIZING

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Buys

NETS TEN PER CENT

An apartment house property on a large corner lot 70x150 feet, excellent location. Will furnish purchaser a nice home and also ten per cent net on the investment.

$5,000.00

buys a home on Lucille street, consisting of five nice size rooms and is really a modern home. Has also garage.

NEAR THE HIGH SCHOOL

A north front consisting of six nice rooms, besides breakfast room. Has also garage and driveway; $5,250.00. New houses in this location are hard to buy at any price.

TRAVIS STREET

We have a property situated on Broad between Ninth and Tenth streets, ing of a two story, eight-room house, on a corner lot. This is good for a revenue of $125.00 per month. This property can be bought for $6,500.00, or will handle smaller house farther out that is priced worth the money.

CLOSE-IN

We have a property situated on Broa dbetween Ninth and Tenth street, consisting of six real rooms, in the best of condition throughout. Owner of this property will handle a good car as cash payment, balance arranged on rental terms

HUFF AVENUE

A home consisting of five nice size rooms, besides breakfast room, situated west of Brook; $7,500.00. Will handle a good residence lot or a smaller house on this property.

N. O. MONROE

220 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2454

8090 or 6139 Sunday or after office hours

LOTS AND ACREAGE

INDIAN HEIGHTS

Not since the boom days have prospects looked better for a greater Wichita Falls than now. Large crop production, such as we have over the entire country, an advance in the price of crude, will bring an era of prosperity seldom seen, affecting, of course, general conditions everywhere.

Our irrigation project and splendid schools will, from now on, receive each year, greater recognition and will continue to increase our population more rapidly than before, resulting in greater demand for houses and building sites, and consequently increasing the value of desirable residence property.

Six years ago some of the better lots in the restricted addition of Floral Heights sold for $500. These lots have increased in value to more than $2,500. Indian Heights building sites, on the highest point in the city, and the only direction in which the city can build for the better class of homes, are selling for an average of $700 for the same size lot.

This beautiful addition set on a hill overlooking the city and surrounding country, away from the congested traffic, with provisions for spacious lawns; a playground set aside for the residents; restricted and protected with modern conveniences, make this addition the best investment in Wichita Falls and the most desirable section in which to live.

You know this property will advance by comparing it with the prices in other sections of the city. Don't wait until we advance the price on these building sites before you buy. We are staking our reputation on this property, and will make it the most beautiful addition in the city.

A HOME IS NOT BUILT FOR A DAY

W. S. CURLEE

Office Phone 4117

LOTS AND ACREAGE

SCOTLAND ADDITION
IS CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

And has all the modern conveniences including water, gas, sewerage, electric lights, telephones, fire protection, street car service and paved highway.

There is no other portion of the city having all these conveniences where lots are half so cheap as we are selling Scotland lots. Have you made any plans for owning your own home in 1925? Come in and let us explain to you how easy it is to own your own home.

A. L. HUEY

Realtor.

709 Scott Avenue Phone 6478

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Ford Touring	$250.00
Ford Coupe	$300.00
Ford Coupe	$300.00
Ford Coupe	$275.00
Studebaker Touring	$350.00
Buick Touring	$850.00
Essex Touring	$550.00
Nash Touring	$450.00
Buick Roadster	$350.00
Chevrolet Sedan	$550.00
Essex Cab	$650.00

Buy Here With Confidence.

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
814 Travis St. Phone 4133-4134



Want a Good Car?

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE. ALL THEY NEED IS DRIVERS. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF UNUSUAL VALUES IN USED FORD AND STAR CARS.

VARIOUS MODELS PRICED $50 TO $500

Parmenter Motor Co.

TENTH AND BURNETT
PHONE 3024

House of Overland Offers

CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1924 Ford tourinf, splendid condition	$295
1923 Ford touring, a guaranteed value	$240
1923 Chevrolet roadster, a good buy for	$275
1924 Chevrolet coupe, special paint and lots of extras, good as new	$475
1922 Cole 8 roadster, perfect condition, a snap for	$300
1922 Ford roadster, lots of extras, only	$135

Overland Motor Co.

Ninth at Travis. Phone 7177

FORD SEDAN

1924 four-door, newly painted, good rubber, over-size steering wheel, double Hassler's, splendid mechanical condition, bumpers, and priced to move quickly.

FORD TOURING

1924 model, newly painted, good mechanical condition, good rubber.

ROLLIN COUPE

1924 model, newly varnished, five excellent balloon tires, rear view mirror, bumpers, front and rear, snubbers, side lanterns, jam-up mechanically.

WILLS ST. CLAIR SEDAN

1923 model, five-passenger, fully reconditioned, newly painted, good rubber.

BUICK TOURING

1922 model, with winter enclosures, good rubber, excellent mechanical condition.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

1921 model, four-passenger, fully reconditioned, good rubber, shock absorbers, right price.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Fritz Motor Co. No. 2

Auto Market

Phone 3964. 908 Ohio

AUTOMOBILES

We Buy For C—A—S—H

WE SELL ON TERMS

Security Motor Sales Company

714 Ninth

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES



Worry Takes the Joy Out of Life!

Don't worry over your battery troubles. Leave that to us.
Phone 6526

Fuller Battery & Electric Co.

Starter—Lighting—Ignition
New Location 903 Lamar.
Distributor Standard Batteries.

Ford Owners

WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK

Buy yours here—and NOW.
AUTO SPRING CO.
822 Ohio Phone 2527

RADIATOR & AUTO REPAIRING

Auto Repairing

ANY MAKE CAR

When we fix 'em—they stay fixed. We are equipped to

Hone Blocks
Fit Pistons

AND DO ANY KIND OF AUTO REPAIRING, VULCANIZING, STORAGE.

REID & ALLEN

905 Lamar. Phone 4586

REAL ESTATE

Read This Out Loud

THE MORE YOU READ IT— THE BETTER IT SOUNDS!

Beautiful large home in best location on Huff avenue, hardwood throughout, tile bath and wash room, large closets galore, large rooms and plenty of them, 2 fire places, ideal floor plan, splendid construction and can be bought for considerable less than cost of construction at this time. Necessity forces a sacrifice on this splendid property of which I have the exclusive sale. I shall be glad to show at your convenience.

MRS. F. C. LYON
City National Bank.
Phones 7329-3131

FOR SALE—By owner five room house, barn. Six lots fenced $750. O. H. Scott, Jolly, Texas.

LIST Your Home or other real estate with me if you want to sell it. Mrs. Wortham. Phone 7217.

FOR SALE—Equity in new five room bungalow in Houston for Wichita Falls property. Call 3617.

$3,750
Beautiful Five-Room

and breakfast room, located near the Junior College, east front, nicely finished inside, built-in features, $500 cash and balance $35.00 per month This place shown by appointment only Phone 2107 or come to room 12 710 1-2 Indiana street.

FOR SALE—Six-room house with bath and all modern conveniences, garage, close to Austin school. Sell cheap if sold at once. Apply 1306 Thirteenth St.

WANT to sell your property? See C. R. Seals, 216 Staley. Phone 6496.

DUPLEX, new, just completed, six large rooms, all built-in features, large closets, nice floors and light fixtures; double garage, walks and drive, $4,250, with $650 cash, balance easy terms. J. F. Friberg. Phone 2059.

$4,200 IS THE price of this new 6-room modern home, located near Junior college, house well built, has fireplace, nice floors and built-in features; $600 cash, balance monthly. J. F. Friberg. Phone 2059

REAL ESTATE

SELLING OUT?

Do you want to sell
YOUR HOME?
YOUR LOT?
YOUR BUSINESS?
OR YOUR FARM?

Then list it with us. We will not pigeon hole it and then forget it. Wichita Falls is a fine place to live in—But if you must sell WE CAN GET ACTION FOR YOU

Mission Realty Co.

Selling Is Our Mission.
813-B Indiana Ave.



This Is Fine Weather

ASK US TO SHOW YOU THESE

An elegant 6-room home; east front; double garage, drive, servant house; on one of the better residential streets, near Junior college; price $6500, worth the money, $1000 cash, balance monthly.

New 5-room house, garage, drive, servant house, north front, corner lot, on pavement and car line; a sure enough good buy at $5000; small cash payment, balance monthly.

New 5-room house; south front, all built-in features, edgegrain floors; block Junior college; $4600; will take medium priced car, balance monthly.

We will build you a home on an acre tract, close in on Iowa Park pavement.

Stampfli & Woodall

901 Indiana Wonder Bldg. Phone 4032



WHOSE HOUSE ARE YOU CARRYING?

The landlord's? What does he pay you for the job? What—he charges you for the privilege. All wrong. We tell you the right way to homeowning.

Mytinger & Walker

"Most of the best for the least."
406 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6900

East Front on Tilden

This 5-room home is grand new, has brick mantel, all built-in features, concrete walks, drive and garage. Beneficial restrictions. Owner says sell. Will take in car or vacant lot on first payment with some cash. Good terms on balance. See L. H. Franks with

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

Phone 6268
210 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

On the Pavement

(And the paving is paid.)

New 6-room home, $5,500.

Five rooms in Floral Heights; a nice one, $5,750; $750 cash.

An east front, Floral Heights; 6 rooms, modern throughout; $6,500; $1,000 cash.

Six rooms, corner on Eleventh street, exceptional location, $7,200, terms.

STATON & STATON
812 Eighth St. Phone 5329

EVERYBODY

Seems to Be

GOING TO

The Wonderfully Fertile

Rio Grande Valley

Over 900 people in 30 coaches from nearly all parts of the country went with us on our last excursion.

IT IS WORTH NOTING THAT 75 PER CENT OF THE LOOKERS BECAME BUYERS!

GO WITH US ON OUR NEXT EXCURSION LEAVING FORT WORTH FEBRUARY 8TH.

Round trip ticket includes railroad fare, meals and all expenses and costs $27.50.

Landes Realty Co.

101 Basement First National Bank
Phone 6240, Wichita Falls, Texas

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 16

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
Silver Dollars For Fifty Cents Each

Dandy home, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, concrete storm cellar, garage, barn and on pavement. Near Alamo school, Floral Heights, Owner, basement Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152.

FOR BIG INTEREST
ON MONEY INVESTED

Buy one of these close-in homes on Tenth. Splendid revenue property now and are ideal apartment house sites. I have one 60-foot, one 75-foot and 125-foot frontage. Priced right and on reasonable terms.

Mrs. F. C. Lyon
REALTOR
Phone 7529 or 3131. City Natl. Bank

Two-story, ten-room boarding house on lot 100 by 200 feet. This property is within four blocks of The Record News building and is on the hill. The lot alone without the improvements is worth the price, viz., $6,500.00. But it must be sold. For an investment you cannot beat it.

Beautiful, new, five-rom home on Tenth street, completely furnished, for $6,500 with only $500.00 cash payment and terms like rent on the balance.

Splendid four-room home on Van Buren for $1,350.00 on any kind of terms you want. It is not entirely modern but worth more money.

New, five-room home with breakfast room, fireplace and all kinds of built-in features, on pavement, $5,500; $500 cash and balance $50 per month.

We have three brand new six and eight-room duplexes just completed and two more will be completed in 15 days. Will sell on very small cash payment and arrange the balance to suit.

Two new five-room bungalows, with everything in the way of built-in features that can be put in a home, now under construction. Price and terms to suit, or we can finance and build for you anywhere in town. Let us talk it over with you.

L. E. Cowling & Co.
204 City National Bank Phone 2644

New 5-room modern residence near Junior college, $8,750.

Also several other new homes, modern and well located.
These homes are very desirable property and can be had with small cash payment and very liberal terms.

Good lot on Hayes street for $950.
Good lot near Junior college, $950.
Two east front lots on corner on Grant for $2,000.
T. L. BALL WITH
C. C. Knight Realty Co.
BUSINESS PHONE 5477. RES. 5455 and 2244.

Beautiful 6-Room House—$600 Cash

Located on one of the best streets, and brand-new, with builtins. Excellent finish throughout. Has garage, walks and driveway. Price $4200; easy monthly payments. Call 2107, or come to Room 12, 710 1-2 Indiana Avenue.

Just Received Listing

from non-resident; Says sell 5-room house furnished throughout with mahogany; servant house and garage. Special price $5,100 with small cash payment, balance $45 per month.
C. R. SEALS
216 Staley Phone 6496 or 7037

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Five-room modern house, servant house and garage, close in on Eleventh street. Price, $5,500, with $750 cash, balance easy terms.
C. R. SEALS
216 Staley. Phone 6496 or 7037

LOTS AND ACREAGE

L—O—T—S
LOTS—LOTS.

READ THESE ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS IN VACANT LOTS

Match this if you can. Dandy lot on Hays, street paved for $1800. This lot is offered $400 under the market value.

East front lot in Tilden, close in for $950.

Choice lot on Polk, close to Junior college for $650.

Have three lots on Hays close to pavement for $900 each.

Dandy lot in Southland Addition for $1250, $150 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

Choice lots on Jones street near Junior college for $650.

Dandy lot on Avenue G, south front for $1350.

One acre tract on Speedway avenue for $900.

Corner lot on Garfield just off the Seymour road for $1150.

IF IT'S A BUILDING SITE FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT WE ARE SURE TO HAVE THE LOT YOU WANT
Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate—Loans—Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phone 4747
"Over 15 Years in Wichita Falls"

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, $900, adjoining lot $750, between Junior college and Alamo school. BROWN. Phone 6496.

When "Ma" Lead In augural Ball At Austin



Here you see Miriam Amanda Ferguson, in her brilliant evening gown, with Jim, and little Ernest Nalle, "Ma's" grandson, leading the inaugural ball in the senate. At the left is George Nalle, his wife (Onida Ferguson), Farmer Jim, Ernest Nalle II, Mrs. Ferguson and Barry Miller and Thos. D. Barton, floor chairman. Five or six thousand people, passed outside of the senate, failed to wedge their way into the room to witness the grand march.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

DOWN TOWN
Vacant Business Lot
OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE

The owners of this property are here from the southern part of the state to sell this property. It's going to sell this week. When we say that this property is offered at a sacrifice we mean every word of it and can show you. Call us now on this offer.

Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate—Loans—Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phone 4747

Good Buys in Lots

We have a dandy east front lot on Fillmore street for sale at the price of $800, plus the paving.

We also have a few choice lots in West Side Addition. If you are in the market for lots, let us show you these. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
"21 Years in Wichita."

FARMS AND RANCHES.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—Or trade twenty acres truck farm at Fruitland, Texas. Mrs. Phena Mitchell, 606 Baylor Ave., Breckenridge, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

One Republic 2-ton truck to be sold on February 15th by Automotive Service Co., 523 Indiana for $123.55 (plus advertising cost) covering 1 year storage charge.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sheriff of any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Chester A. Barnes, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the county court of Wichita county at law, of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1925, the same being the second day of February, A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the third day of January, A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 6885 wherein Sol Meyer and Sol Kiser are plaintiffs and Chester A. Barnes is defendant and, plaintiffs sue the defendant for the sum of $251.16, principal, interest and attorney's fees due on 12 promissory notes dated April 12th, 1924, payable monthly, extended by defendant in favor of plaintiffs, which are now past due and unpaid in accordance with the terms thereof, for costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of an attachment lien on 3 acres of land being the east part of a 4-acre tract off of section 16, block No. 12, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, situated in Wilbarger county Texas, fully described in volume 60, page 234, deed records of Wilbarger county, Texas, and plaintiffs ask for an order of sale to issue and for a sale of said property to secure the payment of said indebtedness, and for general and special relief.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the third day of January, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) ALMA Y. MILLER, Clerk.
County Court, Wichita County, Texas.
M. F. YEAGER, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

School Limits In City May Enlarge

A big calling for the extension of the limits of the Wichita Falls independent school district so as to take in Indian Heights in the west part of the city was introduced in the house Saturday by Rep. Roy J. Daniel, according to word reaching here.

The extension is being asked by property owners in Indian Heights, a new residential section recently opened up, in order that the advantages of the city school system could be enjoyed. Part of the addition is now included in the district, it is understood, but the extension will involve it all.

NIGHT DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. Graves Opens Evening Office Here With Competent Attendant

Dr. C. E. Graves and Dr. J. Graves have opened a night dental clinic here at 812 1-2 Scott avenue. This is the only clinic of its kind south of St. Louis, except in California, according to Dr. C. E. Graves.

"The establishment of this clinic was made necessary in order to take care of the fast growing population of Wichita Falls, and also to take care of those who are unable to have their dental work done during the day," says Dr. Graves. There will be a night nurse in attendance along with a dental surgeon of long experience, who is capable of taking care of any dental operation that may arise.

TO HAVE VALENTINE TEA

Divisions 15 and 16 of the First Christian Aid Society will have a Valentine tea on the afternoon of Friday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Kuehn, 1909 Lucille street.

A moratorium and then eighty years! Lafayette, you were dear!

Poor Lo! Deprived of his hunting grounds and left nothing but oil wells!

Harrell Lauds Local Work Of Realty Board

Banker And Chamber Of Commerce Head Endorses Organization

In speaking to members of the Wichita Falls Real Estate Board at their regular weekly luncheon in the club rooms of the Wichita Club, Saturday, J. T. Harrell, acting vice-president of the City National bank and president of the chamber of commerce, said he was very glad to see that the real estate dealers were at last organized. He also spoke briefly in favor of the multiple listing system—a system for handling real estate listings now being considered for adoption by the local board.

Is Optimistic.

Mr. Harrell was very optimistic over the future growth of Wichita Falls and said that although some spoke of "boom days" in Wichita Falls—in reality there was no boom—just a rapid growth that probably would have come anyway; that Wichita Falls had felt no great re-action and had no vacant business property as a result of such a condition generally following a "boom."

W. S. Curlee, president of the board, gave a short lecture pointing out some of the strongest points in favor of the multiple listing system.

Announcement was made that regular weekly meetings will be held each Saturday at one o'clock at the Wichita Club.

No; all of the argument is on the dry side. The typhoid oyster is harmless when stewed.

Record News Want Ads get results

Bank Service As Diversified As Your Needs

Wichita Falls has become a city of diversified activities. To the farm and cattle interests that once were her chief concern, have been added the numerous branches of oil activity, many manufactures, many jobbers.

This bank can offer a service as diversified as the commodities in which this city and section now deal.

The First National Bank
Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884
The Dependable Bank

FISHER PHARMACY
Seven Gables Building
Ninth and Van Buren Streets
FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
Telephones 7329-7330

Our Advertisements Are Obligations

We have widely advertised courtesy, co-operation quick service and friendly official counsel.

All of our staff, official and clerical, are made to realize that they are to meet these obligations.

The City National Bank
Since 1890

A Business Relationship

—with this bank connects you financially with statehome and over the country.

Its service will fit your personal requirements up to a complete banking machinery to meet every commercial need at wide service.

The officers of this institution will take a personal interest in carrying out your expressed wishes.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
"Guaranty Fund Bank"
Bob Waggoner Bldg

Monday Special
SAUL'S
1/2 PRICE
REMNANT
SALE

—2 Big Counters—Thousands of yards all kinds materials already marked at bargain prices—And you pay just 1-2 what they are marked.

Sale Starts 9 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning

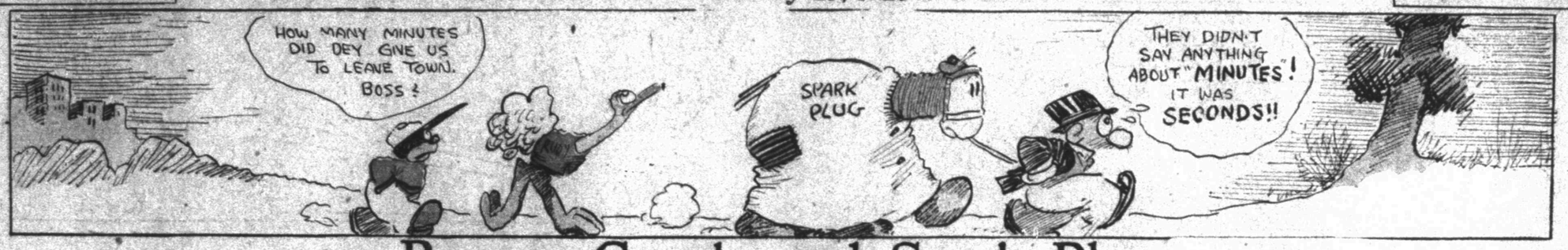
SAUL'S
BARGAIN ANNEX

COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

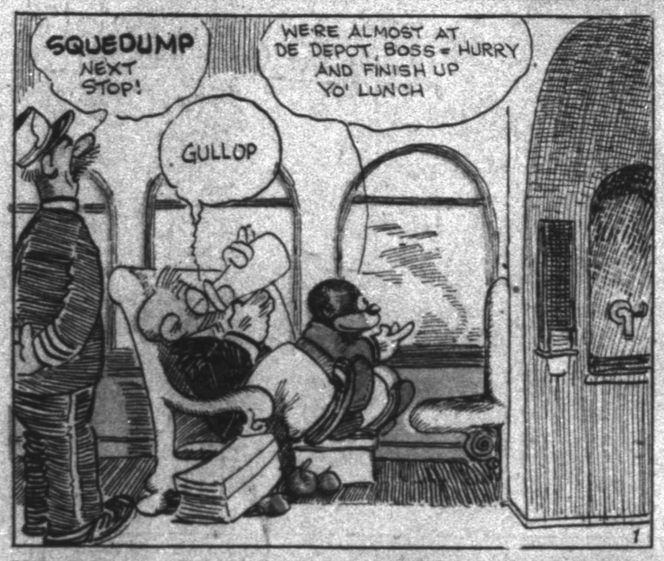
January 25, 1925

COMIC SECTION

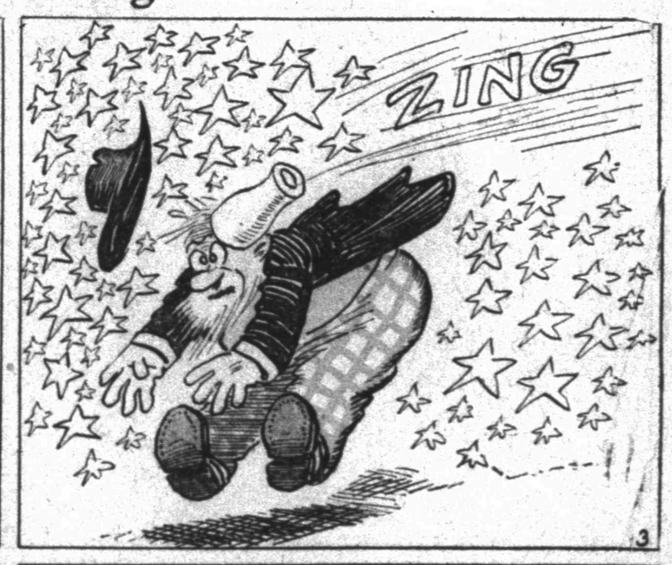


Barney Google and Spark Plug

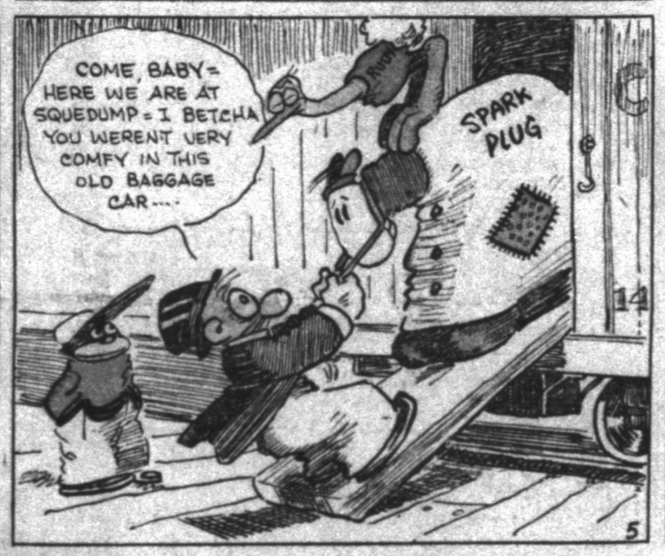
Registered U. S. Patent Office







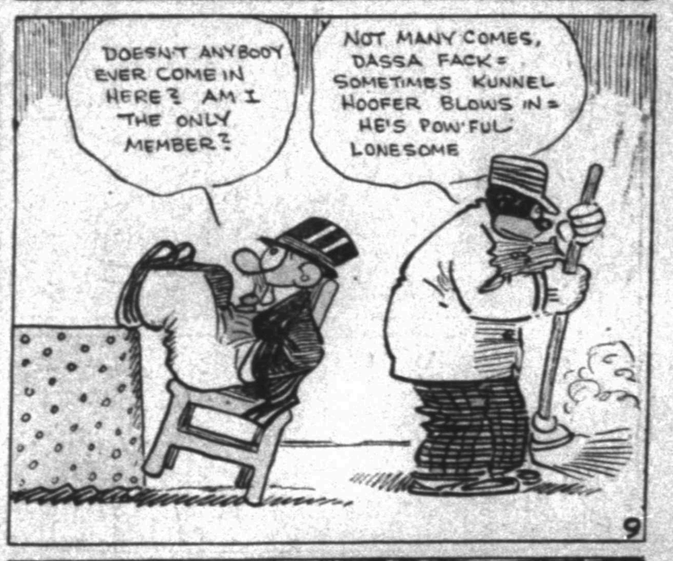
















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January 25, 1925

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1
NOW COVER UP YOUR FACE FOR JUST A SECOND, MAC

2
???

3
GET ME THOSE FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS ON TILLIE'S DESK. HURRY, MAC, I HAVE TO CATCH A TRAIN. I'M GOING OUT OF TOWN. I WANT TO GET 'EM STARTED ON THAT NEW FACTORY OF OURS

RIGHTO

4
HERE THEY ARE, BOSS

PLEASE HOLD THE WIRE A MINUTE - MY BOSS IS LEAVING AND I WANT TO SAY GOOD BYE TO HIM

5
NOW LOOK AFTER THE BUSINESS, TILLIE, AND DON'T LEAVE THE OFFICE

YES, SIR NO, I WON'T, MR. SIMPKINS

GOOD BYE BOSS

6
OH, YES, I UNDERSTAND - I'LL SEND IT RIGHT OVER BY MAC

7
LISTEN, MAC, WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE THIS DRESS PATTERN OVER TO MY DRESS-MAKER'S AT 560 - MAIN STREET? SHE'S WAITING FOR IT. YOU KNOW THE BOSS TOLD ME NOT TO LEAVE THE OFFICE

8
HEY! TURN AROUND AND GO BACK TO MY OFFICE. QUICK!

YES SIR

9
WHAT IS IT, MR. SIMPKINS?

IT LOOKS LIKE A DRESS PATTERN TO ME. WHERE'S MY FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS? QUICK!

10
GOSH! I GUESS MAC TOOK 'EM OVER TO MY DRESSMAKER'S

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS OFFICE ANYWAY?

11
CAN I RUN OVER TO THE DRESS-MAKER'S WITH MY PATTERN? IF SHE DON'T GET IT NOW I WON'T BE ABLE TO GET MY EVENING GOWN FOR THE DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NO!

12
I'VE MISSED MY TRAIN AND THE NEXT TRAIN WOULD GET ME THERE TOO LATE. I'VE BEEN SET BACK A WHOLE DAY

BOO HOO

13
WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE ME THOSE PLANS IN THE FIRST PLACE, MAC?

I THOUGHT I DID, BOSS

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1-25

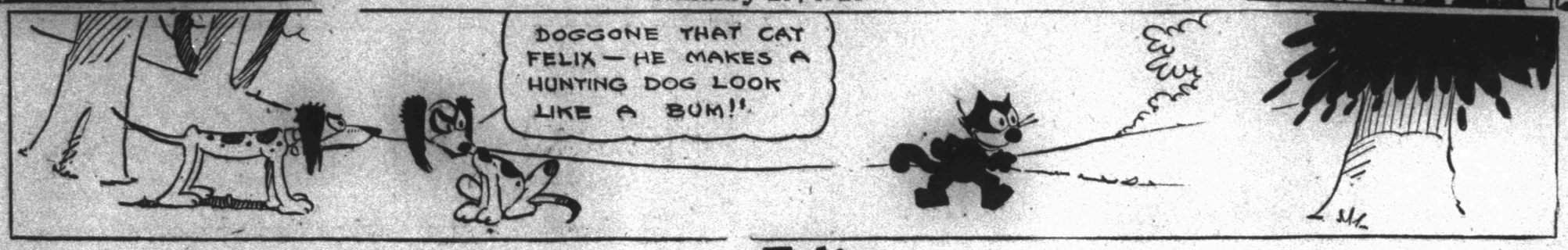
14
WELL, RUSH THAT PATTERN OVER TO TILLIE'S DRESSMAKER. BUILDING A DRESS SEEMS TO BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN BUILDING A FACTORY

YES SIR

WAIT'LL I FOLD IT UP, MAC

Russ Westover

January 25, 1925



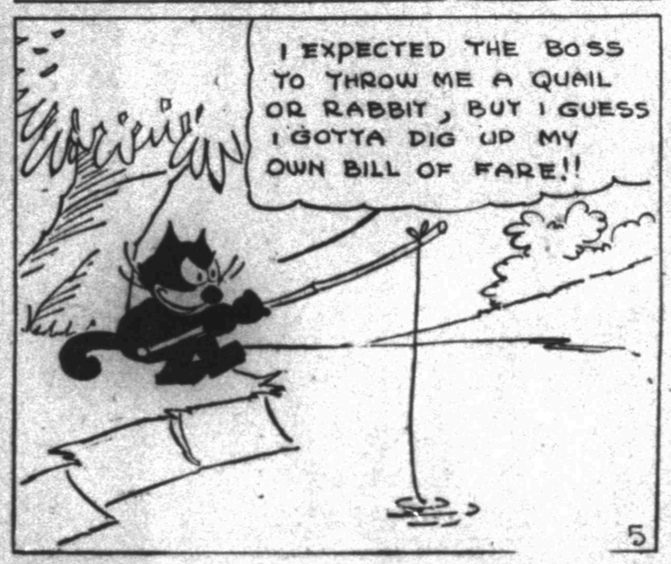
Felix

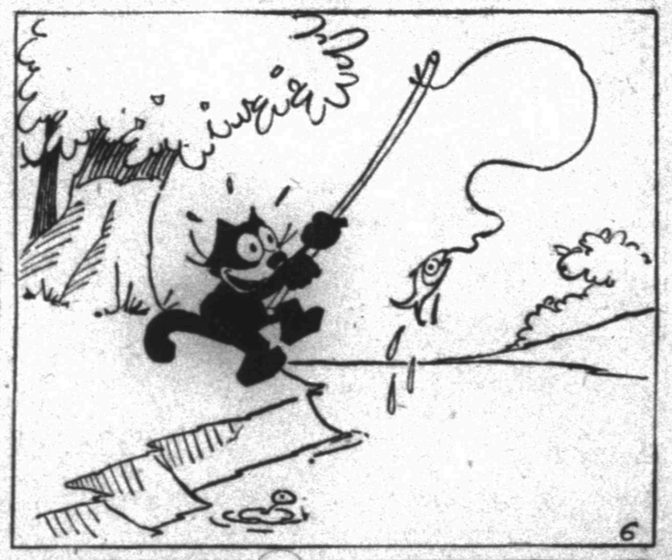


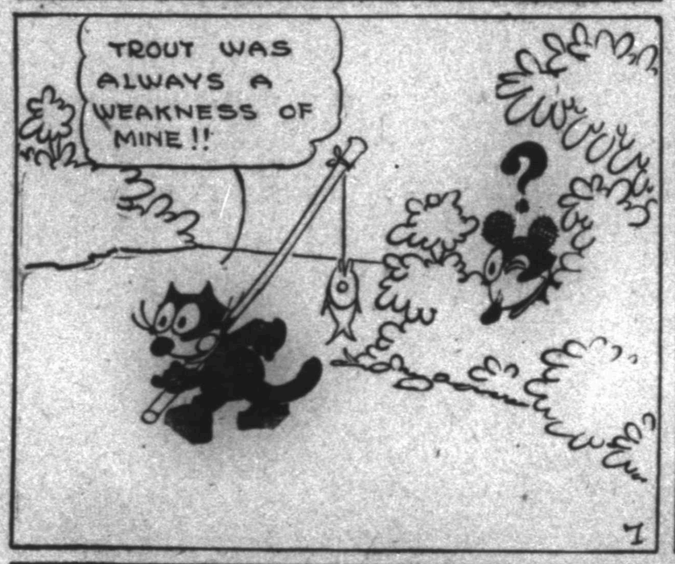


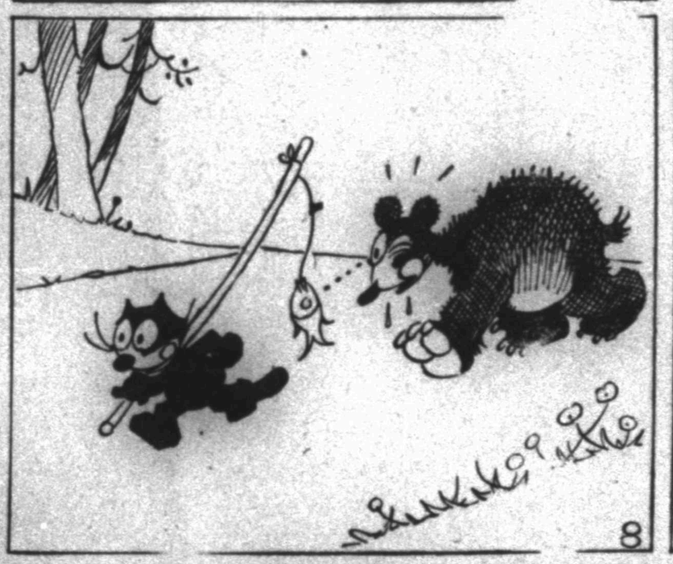


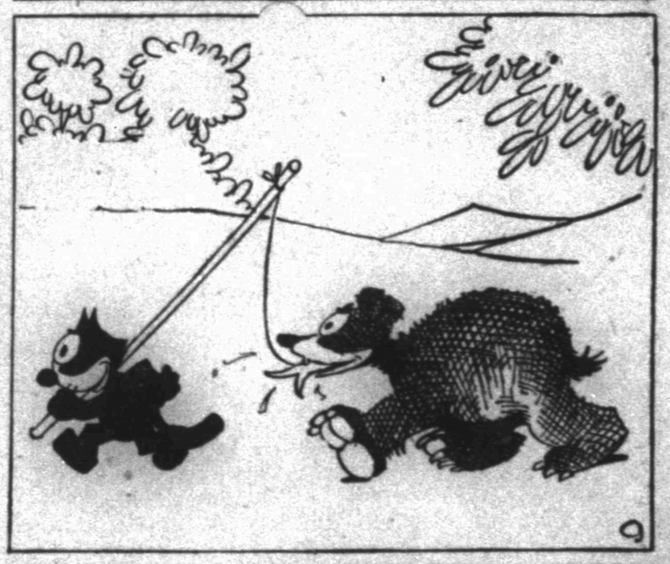




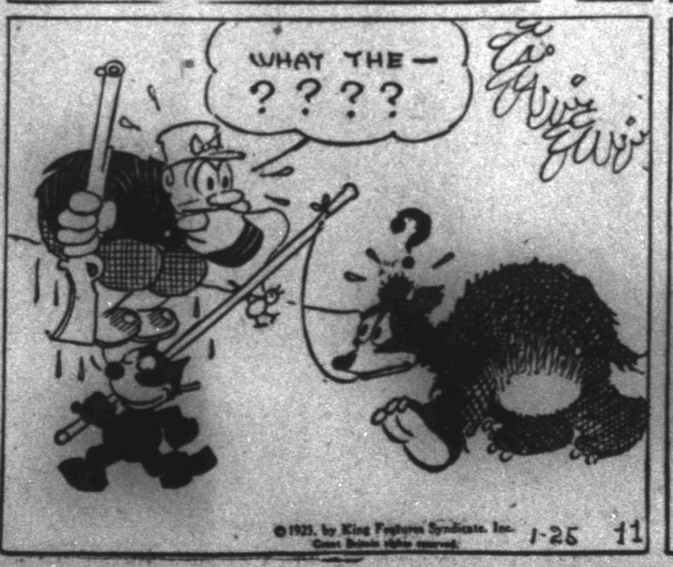














January 25, 1925

HAPPY, LISTEN TO THIS:- "THE DINOSAURUS, AN ORDER OF FOSSIL REPTILES, OF THE MESOZOIC AGE. SOME OF THEM JUMPED LIKE A KANGAROO AND WERE EIGHTY OR NINETY FEET LONG."

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 — HAPPY, THE EXPRESS COMPANY JUST DELIVERED THIS STONE IDOL FROM THE SOUTH SEAS. I HIRED OLE TO HELP YOU SET IT UP HERE IN THE BACK YARD. — BY YIMINY HE BAN UGLY LOOKING GUY: — SOITNLY, PROFESSOR

2 — I WONDER WHAT PROFESSOR YONES WANTS THIS YUNK FOR — THIS IS THE FOIST TIME I EVER HAD TO SET UP A STONE IDOL, AND I HOPE IT'S THE LAST!

3 — YEE, I BAN ALL IN! — HELP!

4 — HEY, COME BACK! — I'M AFRAID SOMEBODY IS GETTING MOIDERED! — OH, SAVE HER!

5 — WHAT'S THE MATTER MRS. GOOF? — OH, MR. HOOLIGAN, A DOG IS CHASING MY CAT! THERE THEY GO, INTO THE COURT HOUSE! — COURT OF COMMON PLEAS — BOW WOW

6 — ORDER IN THE COURT! — EXCUSE ME JUDGE, THAT'S MRS. GOOF'S CAT! — YEE-OW! — BOW!

7 — OH, THANKS, MR. HOOLIGAN! — YOUSE ARE POIFECTLY WELCOME! — IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR PREVIOUS GOOD CHARACTER I'D GIVE YOU FORTY YEARS! — MEOW

8 — PULL ME OUT! I BAN SQUEEZED TO A YELLY! — I HOPE HE AINT HOIT!

9 — BRACE UP, OLE, YOUSE WILL BE ALL RIGHT IN A FEW MINUTES! — I BAN HEAR YENTLE MUSIC!

10 — WHY DON'T YOU SET UP THAT IDOL AS I TOLD YOU? — OLE WON'T YOUSE LISTEN TO MY EXPLANATION — YOU CAN'T PLAY ANY YOKES ON ME!

11 — OLE DEALS OUT AN AWFUL WALLOP — I BAN LICK YOU FIRST AND LISTEN AFTERWARDS!

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12 — I DON'T KNOW WHAT OLE IS SORE ABOUT BUT I GUESS HOOLIGAN GOT WHAT WAS COMING TO HIM. — I BAN RESIGN THE YOB! — F. OPPER

THE
Record News
Extends
A Cordial
Invitation
TO
Mrs. and Miss
Wichita Falls
to attend
The Free
Cooking
School
AT THE
Kemp Hotel
This Week
CONDUCTED BY
Mrs. Ida
Chitwood
NATIONALLY
RECOGNIZED
CULINARY
EXPERT
Lessons
BEGIN
PROMPTLY
At 2:30
AND CLOSE AT
4:30 p.m.
Monday
TO
Friday

Wichita Falls Record News

Society Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 25, 1925.

Cooking School High Light In Week's Activity



Left to right: Little Miss Sallye Ann Humphreys is the 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphreys of San Deigo, Calif., who with her mother was a recent visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale, 1817 Huff. Mrs. Humphreys will be remembered by a host of friends here as Miss Sarah Dale. Mrs. Philip Pink, a recent bride, who was before her marriage, Miss Sibyl Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Markowitz of this city, but formerly of Fort Worth. Lower row from left to right: Mesdames W. A. McGee, E. A. Skalinder and Fred C. Barron, are a trio of prominent Wichita Falls club women, who were active in the organization of the Woman's Forum. Mrs. Skalinder was elected corresponding secretary and Mrs. Barron auditor in the Forum.

Social Calendar for Week

MONDAY.

Meetings of various church societies as announced eleswhere.

Halcyon Delphian society at Y. W. C. A., evening.

TUESDAY.

Mass meeting of the Woman's Forum at library at 2:30, afternoon.

Standard club will meet at the library at 3 o'clock.

The Junior High-Teachers association at the school, afternoon.

The Business and Professional Women's club will keep "open house" at Y. W. C. A., evening.

Meeting of the Music Study club at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Kemp Kort, followed with luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Wichita club.

WEDNESDAY.

Meeting of the Delta Sigma Upsilon fraternity at 1001 Polk street at 7:30 o'clock, evening.

Mrs. S. B. Daniels, 1705 Monroe, will be hostess to the Wednesday "42" club, afternoon.

The Idle Hour Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Compton Smith on Seventh street, afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Couch on Filmore, will be hostess to the Health and Efficiency club, afternoon.

The Sorosis club will meet with Mrs. V. R. Martin at her home, 2149 Avenue F, afternoon.

Parish meeting will be held at the Episcopal parish house this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Earl Jameson, 2174 Avenue I, will be hostess to the Pieria club at her home, afternoon.

THURSDAY.

The Athenian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock will be hostess to the B. B. & L. club at her home, 2204 Ninth street, afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Woolsey, 1604 Fourteenth street, will be hostess at the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, 1604 Fourteenth street, afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Welch, 2002 Elizabeth street, will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge club, afternoon.

FRIDAY.

Floral club at library, afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson will be hostess to the Unity club at her home, 1106 Austin, afternoon.

The New Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk on Tenth street, afternoon.

The Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Daniel afternoon.

Peggy Piedmont Chronicles New Treats In Store

RIGHT up to my finger tips am I, Kitty, my friend, in anticipation of some very wonderful musical treats, and so full of thrills that I almost believe I could play or sing myself if I had time to rest my fingers on the keys or open wide my mouth to let come forth some of the sweet sounds that I know perforce must be inside of me. The past week we had the pleasure again of hearing the wonderful Victor artists who are always a treat to music lovers and who drew one of the largest crowds ever gathered at a local theatre. Also "The Passing Show," a musical comedy of unusual merit; and besides the many good professional attractions I expect in the next few weeks to be "among those present" at everything from an oratorio to a jazz band concert.

The first Sunday in February (which by the way is almost here) I will attend the concert at the Floral Heights Methodist church in the afternoon when the Wichita Falls Woman's Choral club under the direction of Mrs. Louella B. Thompson will appear in one of their excellent programs which are always looked forward to with enthusiasm by all who love good music. The club which is now in it's third year since organization by a former Wichitan since moved to Dallas, Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, is doing splendid work this season, according to reports from charter members, and the programs are doubly interesting and beautiful.

Another concert, being arranged, will be given the last of April and will take the form of a spring cantata. Rehearsals for this have already begun and it is expected to be "the musical event" of an exceptionally successful season.

Then Wednesday was one of the prettiest luncheons of the winter, complimenting Mrs. E. H. Gipson, who has been the accompanist for the organization since the beginning, and who is leaving for Vernon to make her home.

The affair was given at the Wichita club with Mrs. J. R. Hartsook, toastmistress, and the table was a veritable bower of loveliness. Every appointment which was suggestive of Valentine's Day, was also a reminder of the intended removal of Mrs. Gipson.

* * *

A basket filled with red carnations and ferns made the centerpiece from which extended red ribbons leading from the place cards which were miniature automobiles to a snug little house placed at the honoree's plate, representing the mode of travel the club would take when the members visited Mrs. Gipson in her new home at one neighboring city, Vernon. Red candles tied with fluffy red tulle shed their soft light over the unusually lovely picture and during the serving of the various courses, fitting toasts were given.

Mrs. E. L. Fulton was the first called upon, and her toast bearing the title "Her Portrait, the Lady of the Picture—" Mrs. E. H. Gipson, was so beautiful and so much appreciated by the guests that I thought you would like to hear some of it, if not all. She said in part: "I know a little painting and do not intend to carry the analogy into minute detail, but I do know that every picture has background and every picture has a perspective. Now the background of mindy's picture is music. Music makes me think of this magnificent world in which we live; it survives as the centuries go by—with all our disappointments and when things do not go just right, as wars that ravage our beautiful land—and our sorrow—music stays because of the efforts of the people who love it—mindy is a lover of music.

* * *

"My picture has perspective in her technical skill that represents years of training—that part of her that we have enjoyed so much in the Choral club—Mrs. Gipson, the accompanist.

"Now the artists say we have light and shade effects—the light is a happy disposition—meeting the world with a smiling face; the shades are her disappointments and sorrows—for it takes this to perfect the noble woman.

"The coloring in my picture (without which any picture would be drab indeed is her soul shining through the soul of a Christian woman.

"Now we come to the figure itself. The dress mindy wears represents her accomplishments, musical and dramatical ability. Various clubs and church organizations have benefitted by this gift so graciously given. The face is the woman, a wife, domestic and pure. A woman with a mind above petty prejudices and giant bigotry. She is a woman of contact, for to meet her is to feel her influence.

* * *

"No picture is complete without it's frame. Mrs. Gipson has had Wichita Falls as a setting for the past few years and she has graced this setting. But frames are changed, so it is necessary to change this picture to another frame which is Vernon—the old Vernon that we know—maybe a better setting for this gentle woman. We congratulate Vernon on having obtained a splendid citizen, a talented woman, a most helpful friend."

Mrs. Gipson responded to the tribute with a few well chosen words after which Mrs. D. G. Whitner toasted the Choral club director, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson; Mrs. Raymond Gutzler, toasted Mrs. O. B. Kiel who takes Mrs. Gipson's place as accompanist and Mrs. W. M. Priday toasted the Choral club president, Mrs. C. Y. Tully, who in return gave

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

With Mrs. Leslie Stringer leader, the Travel club studied "Lytton Strachey" at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the library. An outline of the book and the ground that it covers was given by Mrs. Stringer, Mrs. Q. B. Lee read a paper on "Madam Du Deffand" and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth read one on "Lady Hester Stanhope."

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchett, Leslie Stringer, T. A. Hicks, Luther Hoffman, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, Jonn M. Martin, Ben G. O'Neal, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shapard, Lyle R. Sproyles, J. C. McDonald and John W. Thomas.

* * * *

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. T. O. Shappell at her home on Eighth.

In the games Mrs. R. B. Parker held high for members, Mrs. T. J. Yeargin received high for guests while Mrs. C. E. Naylor was fortunate in the cut. All were presented with beautiful flower vases.

At a late hour refreshments were served to Mesdames C. E. Naylor, I. W. Reynolds, W. F. Thompson, J. G. Guinn, Joe Young, T. L. Codle, T. J. Yeargin, Tom Halcomb, J. G. Groves, T. D. King, Fred Woolsey, A. A. Spencer, E. O. Sturm, R. B. Parker, Clyde Heath, and T. O. Shappell.

* * * *

Three tables were arranged for the games Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Alfred Miller was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at her home. Mrs. Jim Barnard won the high score favor in the games, and Mrs. Stayton Bonner, low.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Elizabeth Erwin, George Gutzman, Walter S. Abbott, Jim Barnard, Leslie Stringer, Stayton Bonner, Jonette Bonner, Henry Welch, Margaret Noble Hanes, Landon H. Cullum, Alfred Booth of Chicago, and Miss Helen Hammersmith of Dallas.

"Dwarfs in Literature" was studied by members of the New Century club which met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barnard Friday afternoon with Mrs C. B. Felder, leader.

The book, "Memoirs of the Midget" was especially emphasized and Mrs. T. T. T. Reese read a paper on "The Book of Relation to Literature" also giving the story of the book. Mrs. Martin Rowe discussed "The Peacock Pie" and Mrs. Felder, "Walter de LaMare."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. P. Belding, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, W. W. Gardner, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, W. W. Silk, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney, and a guest, Mrs. C. B. Montgomery.

* * * *

"Education furnished an interesting topic for members of the Unity club at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Robertson. The lesson was lead by Mrs. G. D. Anderson who discussed "Education Moves Ahead." Mrs. W. J. Daugherty read a paper on "Education Then and Now;" Mrs. W. N. Maer read one on "Education in Texas" and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan one on the "Federalization of Education."

During the social half hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, Carrie Joline, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherred, H. C. Young, A. H. Carrigan, and Alma Y. Miller.

* * * *

Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock was hostess to the B. B. of L. club at her home on Ninth street Thursday afternoon when the hours were pleasantly spent in doing fancy work and conversation.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Houston Simmons served delicious refreshments to Mesdames E. V. Friberg, J. W. Webb, C. R. Wofford, Houston Simmons, Charles J. Milliorn, Otto McCormick, Harry Bradley, G. E. Friberg and Miss Thelma Simmons.

FROM SUE TO LOU — Riding Monty — —By Gettier



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If You Were Governor Of Texas! What Would You Do Down At Austin? Wichita Falls Women Give Their Answers

SINCE Texas is in the hands of a woman governor, an interesting and eventful regime is promised for the next two years. Forecasting events a trifle, here are some of the things that will take place as a woman would handle affairs:

Taxation will be reduced.

All useless and unnecessary appropriations will be vetoed and a strict effort of economy will be made to keep Texas within her budget.

Prohibition will be enforced strictly.

The child labor amendment will be supported.

The prison survey will be supported.

Texas university and all other seats of learning will receive full support of the governor.

Courts of civil appeals will be abolished, and appeals will go direct from district and county courts to the supreme court.

The free text book law will be abolished because of the graft it permits.

Reclaiming of waste portions of the state by drainage or irrigation will be encouraged.

Development of natural resources of the state will be encouraged, thereby increasing employment.

Women supporters will be appointed for public office wherever possible, and will be left free from governmental dominion.

Game fish in Lake Kemp will be protected and preserved. Also in Diversion lake and Lake Wichita.

Advice will be accepted from those who have had experience.

Not of Ma's Choosing.

—But wait a minute! These are not Ma Ferguson's rules of proceedure, they are the points set forth by prominent Wichita Falls women who were asked the question, "What would you do if you were governor of Texas?"

All of the women questioned admitted that such a job was colossal though most of them had a definite idea of how they would run affairs. Affairs relating to women and children, of course, received the most consideration, and through all the proposed platforms there runs a sensible, sincere sprinkling of religion, and the recognizance of Divine guidance over affairs of state. Women, it seems, make this well known fact very real.

Economy also features the programs planned by the local women. Many that were mentioned reduced taxation, the elimination of useless appropriations, and the abolishment of various commissions and boards whose work duplicates and overlaps. One woman, however, says we can never be progressive on a low tax rate—that it takes money to run the government.

So, you see, opinions are varied—quite widely in some cases, for three prominent women, leaders in civic affairs, do not even favor a woman governor.

Read Them Yourself.

But here are their statements. You can compare them with your own ideas on the subject, and meanwhile glean an idea of how a woman looks at the task of governing a mighty empire like the state of Texas.

Mrs. T. R. Brunson, chairman of the citizenship department of the Civic League:

* * *

"IF I were governor I would do just what ninety-nine per cent of women would who have had a limited amount of training and experience in handling governmental affairs. I would make my husband the 'flunky', or my right hand man. When weighty questions that I could not handle confront me, I would ask the advice of those who know. However I have a few general ideas that the average voter should have.

"First, I believe in progress. There is a fundamental law which permits no such thing as standstill. It is either progress or decline.

"Therefore, progress is the goal to be attained. This includes the spiritual mental and physical forces. So the decalogue is the first code to follow. With this ideal I would go down on my knees in humble submission to the Almighty God and ask wisdom and guidance at all times. Then, with the help of the legislature, I would approve and support all laws that pertain to the advancement of civilization, including educational measures, economics, eugenics or child welfare, prison reform, science in all its various phases, particularly the science of agriculture, sanitation, public health; in fact everything that would tend to raise the standard of human progress.

"I believe in strict law enforcement. The protection of those who obey the law and punishment for those who fragrantly violate the law. I believe in the adjustment of taxes so that both big and little business may be protected. I would never promise a cut in taxes, therefore I could never be elected governor. We cannot be progressive on a low tax rate. It takes money to run the government. But I would try to spend the money of the 'dear public' for the good of the majority."

* * *

DECLARES TASK TOO GREAT FOR WOMAN.

MRS. J. A. KEMP, pioneer club woman, and the first president of the Civic League in Wichita Falls, shares the opinion of Mesdames J. C. A. Guest and W. W. Silk in opposing a woman in the governor's chair of the state. She measures by the finest women in the city, all of whom, she states, would be incompetent to take upon their shoulders the immense task of governing a great commonwealth.

Her statement follows:

"There is no woman in the city who could possibly take over the state of Texas to govern, none in the state that I know of, and only three or four anywhere in the nation who could qualify for the great responsibility of governing the largest state in the Union.

"It requires great ability as a statesman to understand the affairs of legislature and statehood, and would require years of study to fit even an extraordinarily brilliant woman for the position.

"However, as long as a woman holds the reins of government, it behooves us as good citizens to give her all the support and stimulus in our power during her administration."

* * *

MRS. J. C. A. GUEST, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, south, and former chairman of the Woman's Suffrage Governor Club:

"I don't favor a woman governor. A woman's place in the world is as a homekeeper and wife. A great state like this should be run by a man. I don't think God ever intended that a woman should carve out the laws of an empire like our great state of Texas."

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Silk, chairman of the Junior College Art Committee:

"There is no place for a woman governor in the political scheme of things as they are today.

"I am unalterably opposed to a woman occupying that place in this state or any other. A woman can master great problems, there is no doubt of her ability to govern, but this event is happening too soon in the days of woman's political freedom. The world is not yet ready for a woman governor.

"Despite this fact, and in answer to the question asked, if I were governor, I would attempt the repeal of the free text book law, because the is was it now stands is a splendid opportunity for political graft. Efforts are continually being made to change the books over the state by companies trying to sell their goods. This results in loss of thousands of dollars and waste of many thousands of volumes. I would have parents who are able, purchase the books for their children, and set aside a fund for supplying books to children who could not otherwise afford them.

"I would stress the building of more, and better rural school buildings to prevent if possible a repetition in Texas of the Hobart, Okla., tragedy caused by a frame school house with only one exit.

"I would foster the protection of the little child, and before raitfying the amendment for child labor, I would conduct a thorough investigation of the law to find whether there was a hidden purpose which might interfere with a state doing work within itself on the question."

* * *

FROM SCURRY CHAPTER U. D. C. HISTORIAN.

MRS. E. T. DUFF, historian of the W. R. Scurry Chapter U. D. C.:

"If I were governor I would strive to:

"Reduce taxation if I could, with out impairing the efficiency of the service.

"Veto all useless and unnecessary appropriations.

"Abolish various commissions and boards whose work overlaps and many of which are doing no substantial service for the state.

"Abolish all courts of civil appeals, sending appeals from district and county courts direct to the supreme court.

"Consolidate the comptroller and the treasurer's office.

"Try to make Texas live within her budget.

"Keep the Confederate Home, and all schools and public institutions out of politics.

"And," she laughingly closed, "if I ran on this platform I'll never be elected."

* * *

MRS. OLA G. HAMLIN, president of the newly organized Woman's Forum:

"As our minds are full of the inauguration in our beloved state it's first woman governor, many of us are wondering what this departure from the old regime is going to mean for Texas.

"It is much easier to criticize than it is to construct, so it is easier to say what one would do under certain conditions than it is often to carry out a program of constructive work when the occasion arises. I was much impressed with Mr. Davidson's speech at the inaugural ceremonies when he said it was a "solemn moment when the scepter of power passes into the hands of another,' as a 'public office is a public trust' and declaring further that a change in administration in the United States means that the same governmental powers exist as had existed, and that the change means only that the instruments of power are given into other hands.

"Appreciating this fact, if I were governor, I should not expect to make any radical changes in governmental affairs, but I should make an honest and earnest effort to make advancement in all the affairs which have and are making for the good of our state and our people.

"I should try not to be swayed from the path of duty by persons seeking their own interests to the detriment of the interests of the majority.

"I should give much time and thought to public education, from our State university and all the seats of learning down to the rural schools.

"I should encourage legislation which would make for the betterment of our women and children.

"I should seek to improve the physical and mental condition of the wards of our state in the penitentiaries, asylums, etc., especially would I lend my support to institutions trying to reclaim and lift up the girlhood of our state, who have fallen through temptation, and make of them clean, upright women.

"I should strive to see the law was enforced on the sale of liquors, thereby removing temptation from the pathway of our young men.

"I should do all in my power to assist in the development of the natural resources of the state, thereby increasing employment and opening the new avenues of work for the men of Texas.

"I should encourage the gigantic undertaking of reclaiming our drouth stricken sections of the state by the conservation of its flood waters and the proper drainage of our flooded areas, thereby helping to make Texas in a larger sense the greatest state in the Union.

"All these things I should strive to do, not in my human strength, but realizing that 'except the Lord build the house they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain.'"

* * *

ONE MIGHT LET HER HUSBAND RUN THINGS.

MRS. BEN G. O'NEAL, first vice-president of the Woman's Forum:

"I am asked what I would do if I were governor. Never having contemplated such condition as confronting me, I am naturally at a loss to say off hand just what I would do, though most probably, as I feel now, I would do as 'Ma' Ferguson is going to do—let my husband run things. However, if I were deprived of his help and were today confronted with the problem of assuming the duties of governorship, I should perhaps either suffer mental paralysis or do haphazard the first things that came to my mind.

"First, I would make it evident that a woman was governor by appointing some of my able women friends to good political jobs. Next, as I have often heard my husband say that taxes are too high, I would send a message to both houses of the legislature recommending the practice of strictest economy in the matter of appropriating public funds; and I would follow this up by vetoing any appropriations that were not, taking into consideration the public welfare, characterized by economy. In this connection I would recommend to the legislature to make no attempt to find any other method of taxing the people.

"Having appointed some of my capable women friends (of course those who had supported my for office) I would look over the list of public offices to be filled by me as governor and would attempt in filling each place best to serve the public welfare, giving particular attention to filling the vacancies on the various boards of regents and trustees of the institutions of learning. Having appointed these, I would leave them entirely free from any attempt at domination on my part.

* * *

"I would make the best study possible, for the time I could spare for that purpose, of the penitentiary system, to the end of devising some plan or scheme by which that system could be at once taken out of politics and made into a rational institution for the double purpose of making it a safe place in which to confine the offenders against law and thereby protect society and in which to attempt to rehabilitate the moral being of the prisoners. In this connection I may say that I would use the pardoning power very sparingly.

"I would devote what time I could to the investigation and study of the public school system of the state, including in this an examination of the text book question. Believing as I do that any company getting a contract to furnish text books for the public schools of Texas should, by reason of the great number of books that it thus has a monopoly to supply, be content with a small margin of profit on each book, I should do all within my power to see that lower prices are made on these books.

"I would seek better pay for the rural teachers. At the some time, I would strive to bring it about that the local communities do their part instead of leaving it to the state appropriation to carry on their own schools. And if it became necessary to that end, I would recommend to the legislature the submission of a constitutional amendment, which would in substance provide the common school district should be permitted to participate in the appropriations from the general revenues for school purposes according to the rate of their local taxation for their school purposes.

"Passing from the general interest of the state and remembering my own section, I would recommend to the legislature the passage of a law properly protecting and preserving the game fish in Lake Kemp, the Diversion Lake and Lake Wichita. Also, if the legislature passed any laws establishing any other public institution which escaped my veto, I would exert my influence to have the same located in the best county and near the best city in Texas, giving the same to Wichita Falls and Wichita county."

* * *

MRS. B. L. FAIN, president of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors:

"None of us really know what we would do if we were governor, until we were actually ready to accept such a great office.

"We would then adjust ourselves to the best of our ability to the demands of our new duties. We shouldn't criticise the woman at the head of Texas' government, for we might not do any better in her place."

* * *

Mrs. Josette Bonner, first president of the Wichita Falls Little Theatre:

"If the state of Texas sent me to fill the chair of governor, I would try to the best of my ability to govern in accordance of the great principles of democracy.

"I would foster the freedom of religion so long as that religion believed in the supremacy of Almighty God.

"I should foster higher education and make it possible for poor and rich alike to obtain it. I would see to it that justice was administered so one and all through the courts and that state funds were appropriated through the proper channels for the best causes.

"Economy would be practiced at all times.

"I would strive to impress it upon mothers that the great principle in life is to 'keep the home fires burning' so that they might rear sons strong in mind and body who in the future will control the affairs of state through the proper ideals instilled from the fireside."

* * *

MRS. A. R. BLEAKLEY, president of the Civic League:

"If I were governor, I would see that the prisoners in the county jails that are kept up by the state, should work on the roads thus improving the system of roads, and the health of the prisoners.

"I am for the child labor amendment and anything that benefits the mothers and children of the state.

"For the enforcement of prohibition, I would try to swing public sentiment against drinking and smoking in the higher circles of civic life; to get the sentiment against cigarettes and liquor back to where it was before the war."

* * *

MRS. FRED BARRON, auditor of the Woman's Forum:

"If Texas is to be a Christian state like Pat M. Neff and others have tried to make it, the people of Texas must pray long and feverently for Divine guidance to know the way.

"If I were governor, I would try to serve so that at the close of my term of office in the court of my conscience, I could say that I had served my people.

"I would try not to uproot the great work that Pat M. Neff has started, but would try to follow in the footsteps of the wonderful four years that have just passed, years governed by a quiet, unassuming, religious hand.

"I would study the problems of the state, depending on God for guidance, and remembering in all humbleness that I was a servant of the people.

"I would take the advice of those who have had experience in governmental matters, and would try to look to the good of the state as a whole.

"Beginning with the children I would foster compulsory education. I would support also the child labor amendment and the prison survey."

OKLAHOMA CALLS TEXAS

Oklahoma City Asks Ft. Worth to Solve Her Traction Problems.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—Aid of local street car officials has been asked in solving problems of the Oklahoma City railway company, now in the hands of a receiver. Before the receiver takes hold, a survey will be made under the direction of G. H. Clifford, vice-president and general manager of the Northern Texas Traction company of Fort Worth and Dallas and it will not be until the survey is complete and local officials have made recommendations that the receiver will actively manage the company.

KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER

Drink Freely and Often, Also Take Salts if Your Back Hurts

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have headache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times in the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.



Kasha Frocks

bought by Mrs. South who is now in the east have arrived.

—And, when you see them you won't wonder at the popularity of this new material. Such trim lines, bright colors and modish designing as these frocks have, will surely captivate your fancy. There are solid colors, stripes and plaids to please your fancy.

The Parisian

Children Cry for



Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Miller-Ferguson

10th and Indiana

A Smart Flare Marks the New Coats AND Capes for Spring



Kasha and Rough Novelty Weaves. Gaberdine and Twill are found. Furs, too—Fox, Ermine, Fitch and Squirrel lend softening touches.

$19.75 and up to $75

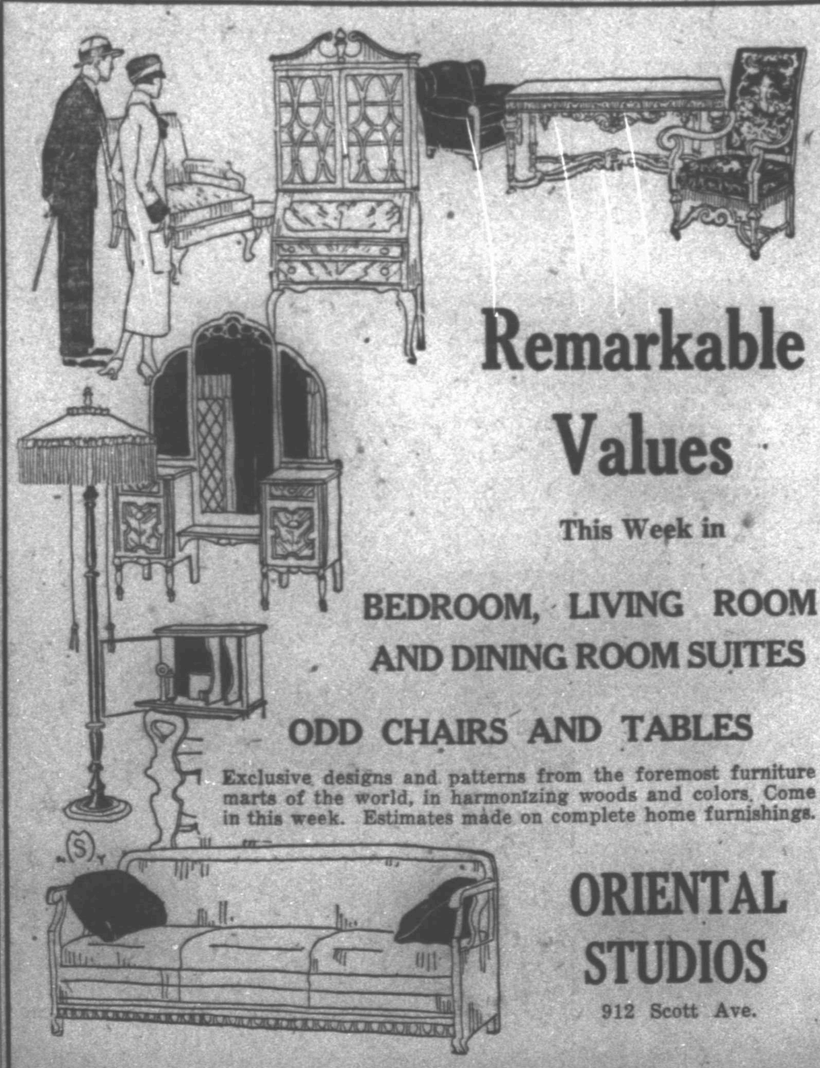
INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON Co INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR

Bargain Basement Blow-Out Continues All This Week

Every Garment in this department is priced to move immediately—

Don't Fail to Attend This Bargain Feast

INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON Co INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR



Remarkable Values

This Week in

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES

ODD CHAIRS AND TABLES

Exclusive designs and patterns from the foremost furniture marts of the world, in harmonizing woods and colors. Come in this week. Estimates made on complete home furnishings.

ORIENTAL STUDIOS

912 Scott Ave.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from page 1)

a feeling talk about how the organization would miss Mrs. Gipson, at the same time presenting her a pair of silver candle sticks and candles. Mrs. J. S. Pitman sang an original song paying tribute to the honoree and the program was concluded with a farewell song to her.

"Covers were laid for Mesdames J. B. Hopkins, C. R. Hatrsook, O. B. Kiel, Walter Priddy, Hunter of South Carolina, C. Y. Tully, R. W. Gutzler, Paul Cotner, Fred Schmann, Earl Stilley, Howell, Thompson, Smith, George Wilson, J. S. Pitman, Wayne Holmes, O. E. Marchman, C. B. Long, B. H. Donald, Bailey, W. L. Parker, H. G. Harris, W. R. Garrison, A. J. Busby, George Thorburn, W. F. Lampe, J. W. Pond, Aldrich, Frank Creighton, Jerry Schaefer, D. G. Whitney, Martin Rowe, Earl Clayton, Kenneth Bebb, R. E. Shapherd, N. M. Clifford, E. L. Fulton, Story, C. A. Jones, Snider and Misses Dorothy Burks, Lucy Huggins, Iva Willia and Lillian Fain.

* * *

"I know you are interested in our girls who are away at school and occasionally I hear a little bit of news about them that I am glad to pass along to you. Helen Snider is at home from state university at present, called by the illness of her mother, who by the way, is considerably improved, and she very thoughtfully told me about Gertrude Mohl, who used to live here and who is well known to Wichita Falls' young people. Gertrude, who is now living in Fort worth, but was a member of a very enjoyable house party at the Snider home last summer has pledged the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Helen pledged Kappa, following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Snider, and I am sure she would have been delighted to have had her school chum pledge the same organization, but it seems that most of the Fort Worth girls favor 'Zeta.'

"But no matter how I diverge for a time I always rush back to society's path, the doings of Dan Cupid, and fashions. 'The only changes in fashionbooks from month to month,' says Gilden Dan, 'are in the hats, the frocks, the furs, the shoes—the girl remains the same.' She is always Eve. Her hat may be a peanut that obscures all but her nose and her pink chin from the world's gaze. It may be a basket laden with fruit and flowers, but the eyes that look out from under, look brightly around for romance and the Prince Charming who whips up in its wake.

"Her frock may show her knee in a high wind or it may raise a cloud of dust like a street sweeper. But she is still Cleopatra in more ways than her bobbed hair. She is a pretty woman whom Anthony-Modern turns around to look at with an appreciative eye.

* * *

"Leaf after leaf in my huge fashion book since Eve I turn—and under the frailties and frivols of fashions that change I find the same changeless eyes of the first woman of the world gazing out at me—LOVE—and the WORLD.

"And one Prince Charming felt the arrow shot from Cupid's bow from far away Tennessee to Texas. For since the visit of Miss Ruby Lapsley here last summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Harris, one Wichita Falls boy was hit hard. This was none other than Richard W. Thompson, and the result is that a wedding will take place there next week, and the bride will return to Texas to make her home.

"You say that the New Year brings with it a change of fashion. I am glad of it, for whether we like it or not, or know it or not, we have sworn off on being boyish.

"Fashions are turning towards feminine lines with sheer lace frocks, ribbons, flowers and jewelry again coming into favor. In fact, the only way in which we shall remain boyish is in our figures and in our hair cuts, and maybe not in our figures.

"Daintiness is the keynote of the spring mode. Many of the newest gowns are made with the slender basque bodice and ruffled skirt, and others of chiffons and various soft fabrics are made with lacy petticoats which show through the outer material.

"Won't it be charming to get back to fluffy ruffles and petticoats once again?

"My what an age! But be sure you keep up with it Kitty, or the automobiles will run over you and you certainly won't be in the same class with your friend——

PEGGY PIEDMONT."

* * * *

Members of Circle Six of the First Methodist church, South, Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. C. B. Felder, 1109 Burnett, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Gilland will lead the lesson.

* * * *

Members of the Huisache "500" club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Diggs on Lamar street, Thursday afternoon when the reception suite was tastefully decorated with narcissus and potted plants.

In the games, Mrs. William Gregg won the high score favor, a potted plant.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. D. Lewis, Neal Walker, G. O. Lockridge, Wm. Gregg, E. E. Friend, L. A. Walcher, N. Hogen, J. H. Fowler, E. N. Ash, A. Hutchins, J. M. Bradshaw, J. M. Allen and Misses Susie Snow, Irene Diggs, Ruth Mercer and Allen.

* * * *

Members of the executive board of the General Aid society of the First Christian church enjoyed a luncheon at church at 12 o'clock Friday and a program given as follows:

Roll call answered by scripture reading.

Promise pledge scripture reading.

Talk, Mrs. A. D. Patillo.

Poem, Mrs. Leargin.

Name of Resolutions, Mrs. Ola Hamlin.

Prayer by Mrs. L. C. Tyson.

Business session.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames T. T. T. Reese, P. B. Curd and J. M. Isbell.

* * * *

The Music Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Tully Tuesday morning at her apartment at Kemp Kort. There will be an election of officers followed with a luncheon at the Wichita club. Members expecting to attend the luncheon are requested to phone Mrs. Walter Robbins not later than Monday.

* * * *

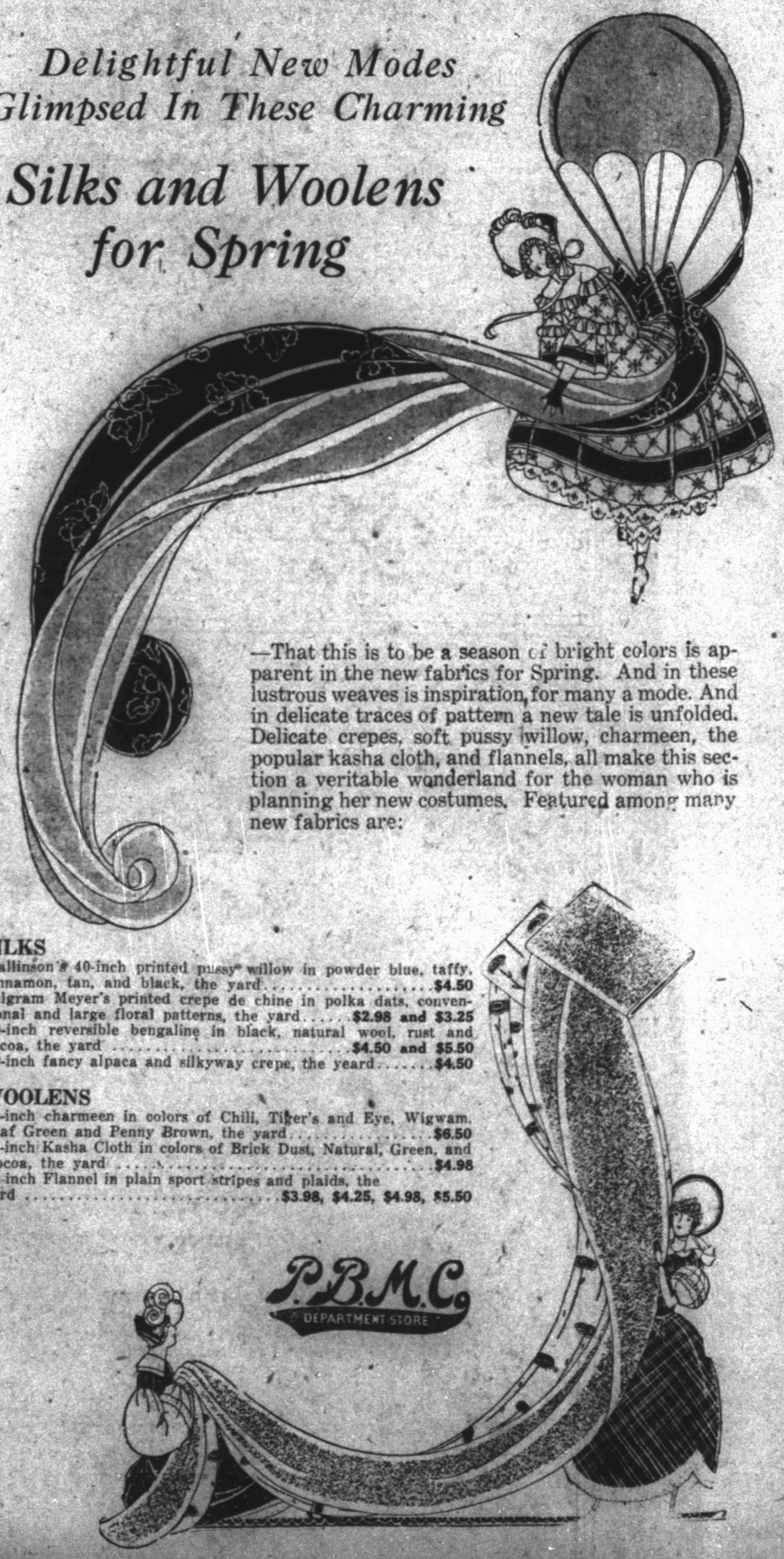
Members of the General Aid society of the First Christian church, will meet at the church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

* * * *

Mrs. W. H. Thurmon of Henderson, North Carolina, who has been the guest of Mrs. Perry Hancock, has returned home.

Delightful New Modes Glimpsed In These Charming

Silks and Woolens for Spring



—That this is to be a season of bright colors is apparent in the new fabrics for Spring. And in these lustrous weaves is inspiration for many a mode. And in delicate traces of pattern a new tale is unfolded. Delicate crepes, soft pussy willow, charmeen, the popular kasha cloth, and flannels, all make this section a veritable wonderland for the woman who is planning her new costumes. Featured among many new fabrics are:

SILKS

Mallinson's 40-inch printed pussy willow in powder blue, taffy, cinnamon, tan, and black, the yard $4.50
Pelgram Meyer's printed crepe de chine in polka dots, conventional and large floral patterns, the yard ..... $2.98 and $3.25
40-inch reversible bengaline in black, natural wool, rust and cocoa, the yard ..... $4.50 and $5.50
40-inch fancy alpaca and silkyway crepe, the yeard $4.50

WOOLENS

56-inch charmeen in colors of Chili, Tiger's and Eye, Wigwam, Leaf Green and Penny Brown, the yard $6.50
54-inch Kasha Cloth in colors of Brick Dust, Natural, Green, and Cocoa, the yard $4.98
54-inch Flannel in plain sport stripes and plaids, the yard $3.98, $4.25, $4.98, $5.50

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE

BASEMENT STORE

Wichita Falls Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

MONDAY

—IN THE—

BASEMENT STORE

Special Purchase and Sale

50 DOZEN

TOM SAWYER

WASH SUITS

FOR BOYS

The most remarkable values ever offered in Wichita Falls. Just the Suits for Spring.

The materials — Beach Cloth, Cheviot, Poplin, Galateas, French Gingham, Chambrays, and other materials.

$1.95

See 9th St. Window Sunday

BASEMENT STORE

WOMEN'S GLOVES

75 Dozen to Sell Monday

This great special purchase consists of Silk Gloves, Suede Finish Fabric Gloves and Kid Gloves — in all colors, and styles offered in 3 groups Monday—

98c — $1.48 — $1.98

The Fable of the Cousins Who Got Together Much and Plenty



By GEORGE ADE.

It was soon after the Horrors of Peace succeeded the Glories of War That a Yank went on a Party-Call to the little Island of which Stanley Baldwin is First Mate.

He was one of our Kith and Kin.

He was There with the Nasal Accent, the word "Guess," the Appetate for Pie, and all other impediments.

Having absorbed the Ballyhoo in the Editorial Ravings, he was expecting to be Glad-Handed all over the Shop.

The English-Speaking People had a Common Destiny.

Nearly everything else was in Hock but Common Destiny was still doing Business at the Old Corner.

The Anglo-Saxons had become so chummy that you couldn't throw a Brick at a British Subject without breaking an American's Arm.

The Wounds of Bunker Hill and 1812 had been healed up and dusted with Talcum Powder.

Therefore the Yank felt himself palpitating as he neared the Home of his socially unimportant Forefathers.

He figured that landing at Southampton would be a good deal like getting back to Tuscola for Old-Home Week.

Because of some slip-up, the Reception committee which should have been lined up at the Dock to Pin something on him was not in Evidence.

Therefore our Emissary from the Land of the Ex-Free had no chance to receive the Kiss on each Cheek until he found himself locked in a 2 x 4 Railway Compartment with One who looked as if he might be a Cyril or possibly a Geoffrey or perchance a Cuthbert.

The British Relative had Walrus Mustaches, a Mackerel Eye, a vague suggestion of Inherited Adenoids, and all of the Baggage-Racks.

As for the Glance he bestowed upon the intruding Transatlantic Bounder, it was quite Arctic and altogether devoid of Bonhomie.

The Aloofness never feased our Small-Town Slicker.

He had read that Great Britain had become a real Democracy, and his idea of being Democratic was to tell the Story of his Life to any Stranger who could spare 20 Minutes.

Whereas the Englishman feels almost Proletarian if he nods to some Chap who has been a fellow Club-Member for 30 years.

"Well, are you recovering from the Big Fuss?" asked the cheery Lad from the U. S. A.

The Assaulted Party slowly regained his Composure and then replied, with icy Deliberation:

Our Envoy Knocked Groggy.

"It is very difficult to Recover that which has been seized upon by your enterprising Countrymen. We are beginning to realize that the late Cataclysm was merely a Benefit Performance. We acquired the Casualty Lists while you were assembling the Promissory Notes."

"All that we know about the Banking Business we learned from the Scotch Immigrant," suggested the Yank. "When you were up against it, or, to make it more rhetorical, Stony Broke and we went Fifty-Fifty, your Manner toward us was somewhat more Confectionery."

"For every Dollar slipped into our Kick, some Aristicrat connected with the Bank of England gave up his Right eye," was the Comeback. "If we had accepted your Philanthropy for another year, the good old Pound Sterling would now approximate in Value a plugged Ha-penny."

"How do you get that Way?" asked Our Countryman, with biting Sarcasm. What is the Idea in Cartooning Uncle Sam as a Pawnbroker when it is well known on Our Side of the Water that he was the snappy-eyed Hero who rescued the Maiden in the Sixth Reel and held her in his Arms on the Fade-Aaway?"

"Give over! Hush-a-bye! Flee as a Bird to the Mountain! Discontinue the blithering Rot! The most distinterested Commission in the World could take one Feel of your feverish Filbert and bring in a Verdict of 'Balmy.' I give you my Word and Honor as a Member of the Middlesex Harriers that I have read all of the Official Reports written by the most distinguished-looking Officers ever exhibited in the Cinema Parlours, and I can receive no definite Assurance that any of your People were present during the final Period. I note an occasional Mention of the French, but I am forced to the Conclusion that the handful of American Amateurs who had straggled into the Zone of conflict must have been back at the Recreation Huts sending out Picture Post-Cards."

The Envoy from the New World was perceptibly Groggy. The Counter Blow had slipped through his Guard and connected with the Beezer before he could get set. So he began to Spar for Time.

"I will admit," he said, "I will admit that we remained under the Bed a long time before doing the Gladiator Stunt. While we were under there, we kept on singing Battle Hymns and telling what we might do if we decided to crawl out, and yet, regarding the Performance of Retrospect, Candor compels the confession that the Posture of one crouched under a Mattress must not be classified as Martial But I understood from the Home Paper that the whole regarded us as Hellions the moment we began to put on our Uniforms. Anything that Persh says goes with me. I gathered from his Letter to Washington that the whole Works would have gone Blah except for the Daredevil Heroism of our gallant Farm-Hands. The War, as we size it, began to wind up as soon as our Boys spit on their Hands. In their headlong Rush toward the Enemy, they pushed aside Anzacs, Algerians, Canucks, Horse-Guards, Dragoons, Poilus, and Baby Tanks, and impacted themselves against the Adversary like a Ton of Gravel Dropped on a bed of Nasturtiums. A few moments later, the Huns had been russled into Hamburgers. It was all over except picking up the Helmets. And then, when we sit down in the Cool of the Evening to Gloat over the Triumph of the Home Team, we learn from the Sporting Editors of London that the Game was on Ice before our Players put on their spiked Shoes. Is it any wonder that the Mystic Ties of Racial Affinity once more begin to curl into Hard Knots? How can we Kiss and Make Up when the Hand-Clasp is so flabby and is accompanied by a Kick on the Shin?

The British Calm was not disturbed by These Brash Queries. It simply became more grevading, ominous, and foreboding. The reply, when it came, was a nasty Facer. It was handed out with an Air of Finality.

No Reckless Spirit of Companionship.

"The Entente would not be subjected to these frequent Strains," said the Briton, "if the mercurial Inhabitants of your Plains and Forests had any Sense of Proportion. Suspicion maintains a full Ratio with vertiginous Misinformation. Every Program is so festooned with Red, White, & Blue Bunting that you can't see the Framework and detect the Faults of Construction. Your groping Intelligence harbors the childish Delusion that, when something Important is to be accomplished, the most needful Preliminary is to get up on the Hind Legs and Howl. Because we are amused by your Vocalists who wear the Soft Hats and are unresponsive to mere Atmospheric Disturbance, we may seem, at times, possibly as it were, to lack that Reckless Spirit of Companionship which might induce three Travelers, unhappily arrived at an overcrowded Hostelry to occupy, one and the same Bed."

"The kind of Ice in which you are now packing me," said the Visitor, "is exactly the Variety which blighted all the new Tendrils on that Sensitive Plant known as the Anglo-American Alliance. I'd be dosh-burned if one of you Toast and Marmalade Hounds can talk about our Proud Domain for five Minutes without making it appear that we are still occupying the Wigwams vacated by the fleeing Aborgines. The first Plank in your Platform is that the Earth's Surface is divided into British Empire and Utter Darkness. A deeply anchored Belief that you are the Goods seems to be the only National Asset not bunged-up by the Run-In with Germany. We have tried at times since 1914 to put a Laurel Wreath on your Brow, but we never could find room for Another. The Space was already occupied by Laurel Wreaths presented by Yourself to you.

Even during the present gloomy Period—the World smothered under Tissue-Paper Money and Bankruptcy squatted, like a Spook, at the Background of every Responsibility—you have reversed your Cuffs, put on a fresh Dicker, cleaned up the old Gloves with Gasoline, and maintained a sort of Front. Even while walking on the still in Place. A true Gentleman is one who continues to wear Evening Clothes after he has run out of Underclothes. I can begin to perceive that British Pride has not been perceptibly warped by the successive Ordeals."

"While you are corralling the Jack, we were pushing our Family Jewels to the Center of the Table," said the removed Cousin. "Now that we have come upon Evil Days, your Expressions of Sympathy for us somehow have a faint and hollow Sound. You say you are sorry for us, but your Good Cheer is unabated and you continue to count your Dollars."

"There you go!" exclaimed the Yank. "I knew that you'd revert to the original Wheeze. Like as not, every one-armed Buddy back home is still classified over here as a pusillanimous Profiteer. You think we're Money Mad. As a matter of fact, we go Nuts over a good many Things, but Money is the least of our Brain-Storms. Money is a mere Vestibule to Radios, Ouija Boards, Strawberries out of Season, and Persian Rugs. With us, the Picking has been so Soft that Expense Accounts are a trival Side Issue. Getting hold of Mazuma is like shooting Fish in a Barrel. Nowadays, any Dub can sit pretty and ride on the High. Those who get Rhino from the Pump are expected to splash it. I can say for 90 per cent of my Fellow Barbarians that they regarded the World War as a Sporting Proposition and not as a Business Opportunity. Of course, the other 1 per cent would manage to cash in on a Cyclone or any other Calamity."

The Englishman smiled in a superior and unconvinced Manner. It was evident that he had classified Brother Jonathan as a blood-drinking Ghoul and was not to be shaken in his Belief.

"I suppose," he said, "that the denizens of your sparsely-settled Continent are absolutely fair and unbiased in making up their Estimate of the British Empire. Would it be your private Opinion that we get a Fair Shake on the Fourth of July?"

"Possibly not. 'Sure,' is 'Sure and 'right-o' is 'Right-o,' and never the Twain shall meet. No country has a Monopoly on Popular Delusions. Every Provincial thinks that the Foreigner is a Lunatic with a dash of Criminality added. And only a few of us escape being Provincials. I visit England every year or two just to get the Provincialism frozen out of me. I am one of the few Americans who know that a real Lord does not say 'Weally' and wear a fore-and-aft Cap with the Ear-Laps fastened over the Top. I have learned, by the broadening Experiences of Travel, that a real Lord is a sandy-complected Guy, whose Trousers need pressing. I regret to say that the helpless Urchins in our Public Schools are taught that the bonafide J. Bull is a Chinless Boob with no Sense of humor.

May We Be Admitted to the Human Race?

Out of our 100,000,000 Inhabitants, we have 99,000,000 Flatheads who giggle over the Colored Supplement and inwardly feel sorry for an Englishman, who probably wouldn't grasp all of the Subtleties and concealed Sarcasms. When our Juveniles grow up and the Adults substitute of History for Funny Pictures and all of them find out what happened at Versailles, they may change their Minds. Not that anyone in Particular is to blame, mind you. Only, it follows to Reason that the Village Smart Aleck can't maintain his Average on Circus Day. Am I speaking in Riddles? What I mean to convey is that when we challenged the World at the Conference, it was more or less one of the Boy Scouts going against Dempsey. We sent over a Ship-Load of College Professors, Chiropractors, Clairvoyants, and Masseurs, not one of whom had ever been farther away from home than Omaha. We sat in, hoping to utilize our Knowledge of Bean-Bag and refusing to believe that there was any such Shenanigan as dealing from the Bottom of the Deck or using a Bosom Hold-Out. After everybody had stacked up and cashed in, the poor Simp representing British Isles had a Guaranty Deed to half of the Earth and our home-grown Champion had a Diploma."

"Because we are the Guardians of Law and Order, ever and anon extending the Outposts of Civilization and our own Boundaries, it has become quite the Fashion to insinuate that we are Land-Pirates," said the Englishman. "If we brought home any Loot from the recent Love-Feast, I would that some one might reveal the Whereabouts to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. If, in the recent Whack-Up, you didn't get your share of the Liabilities, why not call for a new deal?"

"Nothing doing!" exclaimed the Yank. "All we want now is a quiet and restful Corner and a few Headache Powders. Please remember that up to the time you began Wigwagging and sending an S. O. S., every 8 Seconds, we had let what you might call an Isolated Existence. The fact that you did Holler for Help does not seem to be very deeply engraved on the Tablets of Memory at this writing.

"All that we could collect by winning was the Privilege of not being ashamed to meet the Folks back in the old Home Town. The real Mainspring of our Participation was to let the World know that we were Men instead of Mice. Making all due Allowance for Flukes, Delays and Miscues, we came out of the big Razoo fully convinced that we had been Among those Present."

"What is the purport of this rambling Conversation?" asked the Englishman.

"We have a Grievance," said the Yank, "and I am trying to put you Next without pulling anything Rough on a Relative. It seems that we are Related, even if we don't speak when we meet. Always we have recognized the Fact that you had something on us. When we were in our own Society we fancied that we were the ring-tailed Nabobs of the Solar System, but the Minute we came into your frostbitten Presence and you began to unbend to us as if we were performing Goldfish, we were plain Herkimer. Only a few of us, and all of them residing east of Harrisburg, can put on Tuxeds and resemble the Erice and Gwendolens depicted in the London Weeklies. The Accent is Beyond us. We lack Poise and Reserve and Swagger Sticks and the Tea Habit and a lot of other items which differentiate you and cause your name to be spoken in a Whisper all over Long Island.

"Some of us, mebbe all of us, went through the War cherishing a furtive Hope that, if we could show real Class, we would be admitted to full Membership in the Human Race. We were somewhat reconciled to your Misfortunes, because it seemed to us that if you became humbled by crushing Afflictions and we lifted ourselves somewhat by unselfish Service, we would be less than 1,000,000 miles apart after the Smoke had blown away. In other words, we hoped that even you would not be disposed to claim such a terrific Edge in your favor. Possibly we had a sneaking Desire to be recognized as Cousin in Fact as well as in name. We wanted to go visiting, but not with our Hats in our Hands. I may as well confess that we expected some Bouquets, and we didn't expect them to be composed entirely of Thistles."

"You misjudge us," said the Child of Albion. "Our Attitude toward you is one of Kindly Forbearance. But even you, saturated with Prejudice as you are, will no doubt admit that Great Britain won the War."

Moral: — Blood congulates much more readily than water.

Society Personals

Miss Eunice Marnard of Tampa, Texas is the house guest of Mrs. C. W. Bountree on Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Hara announce the arrival of a baby daughter born Friday morning at General hospital. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred Humphreys and small daughter, Sally Ann, of San Diego, Calif., who have been guests of Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale on Huff avenue, have returned home.

Mrs. Maury Leterman of Oklahoma City who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riesenberg, and her sisters, Mesdames J. L. Art and L. A. Fine, has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Leterman was before her marriage several years ago, Miss Rose Riesenberg.

Mrs. James Hubbard of New Boston who has been the guest of Mrs. H. A. Allen, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bell announce the arrival January 21 of a baby daughter.

The small daughter of Mrs. Charles Anderson is reported ill with pneumonia.

Miss Inez Bright of Childress, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum for the week end. Miss Bright is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Bright and a former resident of this city when her father was pastor of the First Methodist church, south.



CAMPUS CHATTER

Members of the O. G. social club, a Junior college organization, were pleasantly entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Berniece Gehlke.

Cut flowers and potted plants furnished a colorful setting for the game tables and high score was made by Miss Janie McCalister who was presented with a boudoir pillow. Miss Neva Black was consoled for low with a bridge table cover.

Refreshments were served to Misses Neva Black, Janie McCalister, Marjorie Woolsey, Dorothy Nolen, Donna Mitcham, Bettye Hull, Mary Frances Collier, Fern Sides, Lucille Smith, Gene Nelson and Margaret Blum and Mrs. Frank Woods, guests.

Miss Mary Frances Collier will be hostess to the club Wednesday evening at her home on Lamar.

* * *

Notices have been posted on all boards at the college announcing the sensational "Mock Trial" which will feature the next meeting of the Kanhemka Literary Society when W. D. Nelson, freshman class treasurer, will be tried for the embezzlement of class funds. The society meets on the first Thursday in February and the trial promises to be interesting.

Fifty students have been notified to be present as venitremen to be examined for jury duty.

Professor R. O. Jonas, sponsor, will act as judge; Marjorie Woolsey and Jerry Vinson will act as prosecuting attorneys and Stella Winters and Eddie Kadane will be defending attorneys.

* * *

The "one point margin" seems to be the decisive factor in the path of the Junior College Indians. The North Texas Agricultural college went down in defeat Tuesday night on the home court by the low margin of one point. The score being 30 to 31 in the Indians favor. It will also be recalled that our lose to the John Carleton crew was only by one point. It is hoped that the one point aways to the Indians side during the remainder of the trip.

* * *

The Indian cagers were unlucky in dropping the first game of their road jaunt by the score of 40 to 39. This shows that the John Tarleton plow boys had their hands full during the game for the cagers certainly fought hard according to reports from those seeing the game.

* * *

A meeting of the annual staff of the college met the first of the week and discussed the faults and progress of the publication. Suggestions and criticisms were in order. The Staff reports that everything is going along nicely and a good annual is promised.

* * *

The unusual deep snow furnished much entertainment for the high school and college students. The campus was the scene of many battles and snow washings.

* * *

The K. O. H. fraternity was organized Thursday evening at a meeting of a group of prominent college fellows held at the home of Jerry Vincent. Officers elected were: Jerry Vincent, Wankanta Ivacan, Hiamans; Charles Weeth, Hura Weikum Dotera; John Keevil, Hetanu Yotti Itrogser; W. D. Nelson, Hishick Wakaish Etan; and Edward Kadane, Nantan Makoi Wakyl. The main reason for the organization is to promote college spirit in these, the vitally important pioneer days of the school. Many things are being planned for the interest of the college as a whole. Much enthusiasm has been created and they are working hard to make it a real success. The next meeting will be held at the home of John Keevil on Collins.

* * *

The D. L. K. club which was to have met with Miss Helen Knotts was postponed because of the Victor Artists, and will meet with her Wednesday evening at her home on Tenth.

* * *

A staff meeting was held Friday afternoon at the college. Plans were made for an annual staff banquet which will be held Thursday evening at the college cafeteria. The staff also decided upon the kind of belts that they would have made and announce that W. F. J. C. will be engraved upon them.

* * *

The junior and senior classes of the college had a joint class meeting Friday morning which was in the form of an annual rally. Miss Sellars presided over the meeting. She gave an interesting report on the year book and stated that 35 pages had already been completed. Miss Helen Knotts, senior class president outlined the plans for the series of entertainments that the class is planning to raise money for the annual. Professors Jonas and Edwards gave talks on the annual. The business managers passed around a pledge for the students who wished to buy an annual. One hundred and thirty signed up for one. The managers are enthused over this and are confident that many more will be signed up for.

GIRL A SUICIDE, IS BELIEF

Attorney of Opinion Illinois Girl Shot Self and Lover

PEKIN, Ills., Jan. 24.—That Mary Eitenmiller, 20, shot him and herself through the head while he slept in the coupe in which the two had been for two nights and a day is the new version of the double shooting near Pekin last Tuesday morning told by Fred Litchtenberger, 26, farm hand sweetheart of the Eitenmiller girl, for whose murder he is being held in Pekin.

Belated developments, including the finding of the death notes of the two on a crumpled envelope in the automobile have convinced State's Attorney Dunkelberg that this is the correct theory of the tragedy. To a representative of the Peoria Journal and to a deputy sheriff he told his new story after he had learned that the girl had died.



HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.



Breatheasy
(Trade Mark)
If your head is all stopped up from a bad cold, you've ath ache, your gums sore, and your throat sore, just follow directions; you will be all right in five minutes.
It's really a WONDER CHRONIC CATARRH, ASTHMA and T. B. REMEDY. Try it at once. $1.00 per Bottle. If not satisfactory we will PAY YOUR MONEY BACK and no questions asked. But, be honest with yourself and with us.
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Laboratory Wichita Falls.
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No case accepted unless good results can be honestly promised. Consultation and examination free

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Practice limited to the Non-Surgical Office Treatment of Chronic and Rectal Diseases.
RHEUMATISM. Treated by electro-therapeutic and biological methods.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES relieved quickly by direct and positive system which gets at the cause at once.
STOMACH. Digestive Disorders, Bloating, Constipation, Belching, sourness, indigestion, distress after eating.
LIVER and Gall Bladder Troubles. Often an operation can be avoided.
Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Various Ulcers, Blotches, Itching, Eruptions, Infections, Contagious Blood Poison, Skin Cancer.
CATARRH in all its forms. The Combined Ozone Treatment used with positive results. Asthma, Bronchitis, Mixed Pulmonary Infection, Chronic Cough, Nasal Catarrh.
PILES cured without operation, hospial or detention from work. Booklet on Rectal Diseases Free.
ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS, most modern equipment for administering Violet Ray, Auto Condensation, High Frequency Diathermal, D'Arsenal, Fulguration, Vibratory Massage, Thermist Lamp, Ozone, Blue Ray, Battle Creek Light Treatment, etc.
"606," "914" and all other serum and intravenous treatment given at low charges and without laying off from business. Painless and Sterile technique.
REASONABLE CHARGES. No high fees. A "live and let live" policy to all the sick. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8.
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Dentist DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .....$5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guarantee.
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DR. SCHULTZ
Specialist

In Non-Surgical Office Treatment. Chronic Nervous and Special Diseases of both Sex. Stomach, Liver, Kidney Complaints, Hemroids and Prostatic Complications—treated without the knife by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment. My Special Treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health and you may avail yourself of my service. It has been and is my life's work to aid the afflicted, alleviate their sufferings and restore them to health and vigor.

Have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked, worn out men and women with tainted Blood, exhausted Nerves, sluggish Brains—don't let false pride keep you away. Come to me in strict confidence if you need the services of an experienced reliable specialist and want the best services at the lowst cost—you will mak no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion and advice of your ailment.

Special attention given to all diseases of women.

Consultation and Examination—FREE

CHARGES SO LOW as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Office, 605 1-4 8th St. Phones 6990 and 4836

Sunday Closes the Revival

The revival at the First Presbyterian Church Closes Sunday night. Three great services Sunday—11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOME-COMING

All Sunday School attendants and all whoever attended are urged to come at 2:30 p. m for great and enthusiastic time—something rich in store for you.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEMBERSHIP

At close of morning and evening services an opportunity for church membership will be given— come on profession, on statement or by letter—don't wait but do it now.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Tenth and Bluff Sts.



Spring Footwear

As Fifth Avenue Sees It

New footwear is arriving daily in the advance Spring modes. Slippers that dance their nightly dozen at the social affairs. Slippers that step their smart, admired way along the street. Oxfords for the breezy sport costumes.

Every type of shoe for every hour of the day is here in abundant style variations.

New colors and combinations such as Blonde Satin, Penny Satin, Brown and Tan, Blonde Kid and Black Satin, emphasize the ankle strap and the front or side ties.

SANDERFORD'S Booteric
9th ST. AT 5th INDIANA

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Tenth and Travis. Milo Atkinson, pastor.

At 7:15 p. m. preceding the evening services the following musical program will be given by Mrs. R. E. Strange and Mrs. J. V. S. T. Christensen:

Inauguration March .....Clark
Organ
Serenade Capricious .....Pinto
Organ
Romance .....Gillette
Organ and Piano

The pastor will preach at both of the services and the choir will render special music both morning and evening. Bible school meets at 9:30. The graded lessons are used in all the elementary grades and the fourth chapter of the Galatians will be used in the other classes as their lesson study. The Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Adult Christian Endeavors will meet at 6:30 in the various rooms. Every one is invited.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL).
Fred T. Datson, Rector.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Church school of religious instruction, 9:30 a. m.

We want every teacher and scholar on time. Classes for all ages. Kindergarten and primary divisions meet in the parish house on Burnett street. All other classes meet in the church.

Morning prayer, 11 o'clock. The rector's sermon subject will be, "The Real Man." Mr. Carlton Bowman will sing for the offertory, "Face to Face," by Johnson.

Vespers at 5 p. m. At this hour the rector will take for his book-review sermon, Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Mrs. L. B. Thompson will sing for the offertory, Splendid congregations have been attending these reviews and we urge you to come early if you want a seat. Everybody always cordially welcome to the services of this church.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Communion at 6:15, 7 and 8 a. m. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. In spite of the serious fire damage Wednesday morning, variously estimated at from $20,000 to $30,000, we hope to have everything sufficiently repaired to hold services in church in the usual way except that the pipe organ can not yet be used, and benediction and Sunday school will have to be omitted at night, because the lighting system is not yet sufficiently repaired. However, the Sunday school for the children in the academy will be held in the usual way at 3 p. m.

It was feared that the fire in the church might interfere with the building of the new rectory, this is now hoped will not be the case, since the loss is amply covered by insurance. Everything will be replaced as it was by the insurance companies, Greever, Wynne & Maer and Mackechney-Collins company. Therefore the finance committee, appointed by the board of trustees for the purpose of raising the required funds, is requested to proceed with this work. The committee consists of the following members: J. L. McMahon, chairman; C. J. Coffey, F. D. Keim, R. M. Skrehot, C. K. Walsh, J. D. Moulder, J. J. Constantin, T. J. Durkin, Joseph Litteken, M. K. Emmert, J. F. O'Donohoe, E. F. Riley, C. H. Gannon, Geo. Hund, R. H. Delaney, T. E. Ruddy, Thomas Bergin, Mrs. H. M. Kelleher, Mrs. B. Warmuth, Mrs. R. H. Delaney, J. M. Pastusek, Miss Beezie Dee, J. L. Duffy, W. J. O'Day and J. Hays. This committee is expected to meet at the hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of the parish only, are to be solicited for donations.

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH (Tenth and Lamar Streets.)
Morning — Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Johnson, subject, "Christianity—Positive and Negative." Choir will sing "Sun of My Soul" (Van Vliet). Solo, "Only Waiting" sung by Miss Hamilton. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Senior department officers will meet Mr. Porter in the Wesley Girls room. At 2:00 meeting of Young People's council. 2:30 Methodist Young People's association. 3:00 Junior League. 6:15 Senior Leagues No. 1 and 2.

Evening service 7:15. Organ moments, Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr. Pastor will preach on "The Relation of Young Men to Young Women." Hear this interesting subject discussed this evening by Dr. W. J. Johnson. Chorus choir will sing "All Hail Immanuel." Duet (selected) by Mr. Raylon Porter and Miss Martin. Friday night, February 6, Rev. Kenneth Pope, formerly known as "the wonder boy preacher," will be the first speaker of the Methodist Young People's Association. Public invited. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (10th and Austin Streets.)
Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Song service under the direction of R. S. Dunaway will begin at 10:45 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. This service was cancelled last Sunday on account of the snowstorm, but it is hoped that nothing will prevent its being held this Sunday.

The Ladies Bible class will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at three.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

L. S. WHITE, Minister.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., J. E. McKee, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. J. Bell, pastor. Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. (On Fourth and Lamar.)
The public is invited to worship with us in the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent. We are always glad to have new members in our school. The pastor will continue the series of messages on: "Going Farther." This subject will be used both morning and evening. Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening. Good fellowship for all.

A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar. The Rev. Leslie Miller, minister, announcing the services for Sunday, January 25, 1925, and the week following.

Sermons: 10:45 a. m., "Can Religion Fail?" 7:30 p. m. "The Voice" Special music at the morning service by the chorus choir and the pastor. The male quartet and Geo. C. Taylor will sing at the evening service. Special organ numbers by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Robert Carey, supt. Come Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Devotional services for the young people. Week's activities.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Tenth and Bluff streets. As previously announced in these columns there will be no services of the Sabbath school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Instead of this hour there will be a home-coming rally Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when all classes of the Sabbath school will meet in regular session for a devotional period and then Dr. White and Mr. Brewster will have charge of the service. Every officer and teacher, every pupil, every boy and girl, man and woman interested in the Sabbath school is urged to be present at 2:30.

There will be the regular service at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening. Dr. White will preach and Mr. Brewster will sing at both services. These are the last services of the series of meetings which have been conducted by Dr. White in this church and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST.
The First Baptist church cordially invites the public to attend the following Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m., LeRoy Moore, superintendent. Men's Bible class, Bert King, teacher, meets in the main auditorium. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Special music—anthem by the chorus choir; solo, "He Knows the Way" (Briggs) by Miss Juel Ray; organ, "Morning Prelude" (Leyback), postlude, "Processional" (Guirand), Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

B. Y. P. U.'s meet in general assembly, 6:20, evening, LeRoy Moore, director. Evening Meditations, 7:15—special organ program—a. "Andantino in D flat" (St. Claire), b. "Pompeso" (Rogers), c. "Slavonic Cradle Song" (Neruda). Evening worship begins at 7:30, with inspiring congregational singing led by R. Vaughn Ray. The pastor will bring a message on the subject, "Angels and Sinners." Special music—mixed quartet, and a vocal duet by Misses Juel and Adelle Ray. Organ offertory, "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Truth" Testimonial meeting 8:00 Wednesday evening. Reading room, located in room 15, Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Corner Fifth and Bluff streets. Sunday school next Sunday at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m., but it is hoped we will have an unusual crowd. If you do not go to Sunday school somewhere visit us at the above hour. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject: "The Spirit-filled Life." Evening subject: "Seven Steps to Backsliding, or Peter's Downfall and Restoration." Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper is to be observed Sunday morning.

J. P. AND ROSA INGLE, Pastors.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Adv.

Mother King, Is Prisoners True Friend

By MARGARET STALLINGS
Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24.—Prison walls, dark, dismal, drear, yet symbolic of the despair in the hearts of the men and women who spend years behind them—men and women like the rest of us—or men and women that the rest of us might have been like, "but for the grace of God."

For the past three years Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio—"Mother King" to the prisoners of the state—has worked with the men behind these walls—to them she has brought hope and courage; has helped them to look beyond the walls.

It has been a mighty work—a regeneration, as it were, of souls. Mrs King had her first sight of prison walls when she went to school at Huntsville some twenty-five years ago.

"I was a young girl" Mrs. King declared, "but those walls made an indelible impression on my mind—I shall never forget how they looked—dismal and dark—outlined against the sky."

"It is rather unusual that I had never done any welfare work before Governor Neff asked me to serve on this board," Mrs. King declared further, "but I have spent one year of the past three beyond those walls, and I have learned to know the men and to know their struggles.

"I know more than two thousand men and boys in the Texas prisons by name, and many have told me the stories of their homes and loved ones, and through the splendid help of the club women of Texas I have been able to provide for wives and children of the convicts who would otherwise have been destitute."

Writes to Their Mothers.

"Some of them ask me to write to their mothers who think they are working on a ranch and to tell them that they are well and trying their best to do right—and I can tell them that for I know so well how hard they are trying."

In speaking of the Pat Neff honor farm Mrs. King said that it was a "wonderful thing."

"Just to look at those men," she said, "you see I knew them before the honor farm was organized; and to watch the look of despair on their faces change to one of hope and pride—why it's wonderful.

"When Miller, who led the escape from the farm, was on his way back to surrender, he came by San Antonio and telephoned to ask if he could come to see me. And do you know when he came he just took hold of my hand and said, 'Mother King, I just couldn't go back and give up without first apologizing to you,'"—and Mrs. King smiled as she continued: "Back at the prison where Miller now is the men voted that he should continue teaching a class that he had conducted before his escape. Can't you imagine what their vote must have meant to him?"

Mrs. King tells an interesting story of the twelve honor prisoners who are working on the Hallie Maude Neff park eight miles from Boerne and who live under army regulations, with only one officer who is director general of the camp.

Church Serves Lunch.

The past Sunday the young people of St. Mark's church of San Antonio took lunch to the men and held short services, after which they presented them with a victrola and records.

Speaking further of her work in the prisons of the state, Mrs. King declared emphatically: "I am on the mat against the bat" and that she was doing everything in her power to have the use of the bat abolished in Texas prisons.

"It has been a great work for me," Mrs. King concluded; "there were never any children in our home and since Mr. King's death I have found that being "Mother King" to the convicts of Texas has been a salvation to me and I have wrapped my heart around their welfare." A splendid work indeed—teaching men to look beyond prison walls.

New Method Of Reducing Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat—especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per box. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions. They are pleasant and easy to take. No rules or special regulations—just the regular use of the tablets. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.—Adv.

USE SULPHUR IF SKIN BREAKS OUT



Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to waith for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Showing the Newest Silks and Woolens for Spring 1925

A gorgeous array of Colorful Fabrics greet you Monday in our Dress Goods Section.

Lovely Woolens—in 54-inch width, plain and novelty weaves—charmeen bandeau, a beautiful self stripe material—fawn skin and the ever popular Kasha cloth, also many sport woolens—in bright spring colors—

The Newest Silks—Featuring remarkable patterns from Mallinson and other makers—novelty Silk Mandarin, Molly O, Faille, Mallinsons splendoria and many others—priced—

$5.95 to $10.95
(Main Floor)



Van Raalte Suede Finish Gauntlets

The New Spring Styles and Colors Have Arrived.

Combination colors in Clasp flare Cuffs, also the popular slip on "Manlee" style.

All size from 5 1-2 to 8 1-2

Priced $1.50 to $2.50
Glove Section—(Main Floor)

Wichita Dress Shop
New Spring
FROCKS



$5.00
—and—
$10.00

All new styles, colors and materials

Fall Dresses and Coats at 1-2 Price

Wichita Dress Shop
IN JOZA DICKSON MILLINERY

ASSOCIATED STORES
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You are invited to attend a

Promenade de la Mode

of reproductions of Original Paris Designs by

Patou
Jenny
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Chanel, etc.

Living Models

Each costume is available in

McCall Printed Patterns for Spring

Under the supervision of
Mrs. Helen R. Roberts
of The McCall Co., New York

Every afternoon this week at 3 o'clock

Piece Goods Section — First Floor

PROGRAM

The McCall Company, New York
Presents a

PROMENADE DE LA MODE

of McCall Spring Styles

Showing reproductions of Original French Models by

Patou, Chanel, Drecoll, Lanvin, Jenny

Available now in McCall Printed Patterns

These are all famous Parisian couturiers. Jean Patou has recently visited this country taking back with him American models to help him in certain designs for American women. Jenny, Chanel, Drecoll are without rivals in their creations of designs for every kind of wear. Jeanne Lanvin has no equal in the designing of gowns for young women and girls.

Group 1—When the Parisian Takes a Stroll
Street Frocks by Jenny, Lanvin, Chanel, Patou. McCall Printed Patterns 3933, 3948, 3934, 3949, 3946, 3952, 3954.
Skinner's Satin used for slip in 3948

Group 2—Showing You How It's Done
An interesting demonstration of the charm of Parisian styles in simple cotton fabrics showing how easily smart dresses may be fashioned with the McCall Printed Pattern, the most accurate patterns made, the easiest to use. Designs by Patou and Jenny. Materials, Gilbrae and Kalburnie Ginghams. McCall Printed Patterns 3936, 3933, 3934, 3954.

Group 3—For the Six Year-Old
Summertime frocks for very young ladies shown in wash fabrics. McCall Printed Patterns 3955 and 3986 of Year-Round Zephyr and Plaid. McCall Printed Patterns 3979 and 3885 of Renfrew Gingham and Devonshire Cloth.

Group 4—Gowns for Afternoon and Evening
Designs by Drecoll, Lanvin, Patou, Jenny. McCall Printed Patterns, 3936, 3929, 3930, 3932, 3936, 3953, 3935.
Skinner's Satin used for slip in 3932.

Finale—The Bride Herself
McCall Printed Pattern 3891.

Under the direction of
Mrs. Helen R. Roberts
of The McCall Company, New York

Monday 3 p. m. — Main Floor

Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.
Phone Nos. 4121 4122

Member of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

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

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

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

FATE OF JONATHAN.

Former Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas and his son, Russell Davis, must appear in a court of justice to answer the charge of conspiracy against the laws of the sun flower commonwealth. Really the charge against them is that father and son solicited and obtained money in exchange for pardon to convicts in the Kansas penitentiary.

This former governor demanded a legislative inquiry, a searching investigation and the publication of all the facts connected with the case. He made this demand on the day that he retired from the office of governor. Was his prayer or petition granted? It was not.

Republicans dominate the legislature. They have an overwhelming majority in both houses. They said there was nothing for them to investigate and that the outgoing democratic governor would have his day in the court where he could establish his innocence or a jury of his peers would convict him of the offense alleged in the warrant which was served upon him by the sheriff who officiated in the case.

Jonathan of Kansas has his recourse. After his day in court it will be possible for him to go before the people and appeal for their sober judgment. This is a free country. No man can be gagged or silenced without the walls of the penitentiary.

If a man wins a penitentiary sentence, then it is different. There is mighty little hope for the man who finds himself enclosed by the cold gray walls of a prison with either a long or a short sentence staring him in the face. Politics is certainly an ugly game.

SPEAKING OF NATURAL GAS.

George McQuaid, a world known newspaper writer, has contributed an interesting chapter to the information of the day on natural gas in Texas. These are the figures: Approximately 1,000,000 people are served with natural gas in Texas. These people live in about 100 cities and towns chiefly in North Texas.

Gas fields in southwest Texas are being developed and the city of San Antonio is now served. With the development of the fields in southwest Texas it is predicted by the writer the number of people receiving the benefits of natural gas in Texas will be greatly increased. There has been great waste of natural gas in the southwest.

It is estimated by the United States Department of Commerce that 150,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas is wasted annually with domestic appliances alone and it is interesting to be told that the total amount of natural gas produced annually in the United States is approximately 800,000,000,000 cubic feet. One Texas city, Dallas, with an estimated population of 225,000 people, has used as high as 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas in a single day. Now what will the gas users do, or what would they do, if the supply gave out.

QUEEN NICOTINE ON THE RACK.

Marrs is a mighty man of Texas. Marrs is state superintendent of the department of education. Marrs is ambitious to enrich the revenue for the cause of education. Marrs would tax all smokers of cigars and cigarettes. He figures that a tax levied on these smokers would place to the credit of the school fund millions of dollars every year.

He has been told that Arkansas has a law taxing the smokers and that it placed a million dollars of school money in the treasury last year. Cigar and cigarette smokers are described by Marrs, the head of the department of education, as citizens who are willing to stand the brunt and do all in their power for the education of all the children of all the people.

Education comes high, but the money is well spent. Now a special tax should be devised to reach the pockets of the non-smokers of Texas. How will it be possible to catch them in the dragnet. Coffee? This would be a splendid source of revenue. There are more coffee drinkers than there are smokers of tobacco under Texas skies. Furthermore, the early fathers of Texas declared that the wealth of Texas should be taxed to provide the money necessary for the education of the children of the people.

If cigars and tobacco are classified as wealth then why not coffee?

FACTS FOR DR. WEBB.

It is announced by a government agent that stocks of whisky in warehouses amount now to about thirty million gallons. This is less than one-half the total held in warehouses when the eighteenth amendment went into effect.

Where do the bootleggers get their bonded stock? Where do the druggists of America get their bonded stock?

Rum running must be a marvelous industry. Canada continues the manufacture of hard liquors and even in the prohibition province of Ontario the distilleries are permitted to manufacture for export. It is said that the supply of Scotch in Scotland has been reduced to a very low level. Really, shipping business must be good for the trans-Atlantic carriers.

GREAT IS UNCLE SAM.

Now a bulletin issued by a bureau of research carries the news that in 1888 there were but eight miles of electric street railways in the United States, or the world, for that matter, as this country was the pioneer; in 1923 there were almost a thousand companies in the United States operating about 50,000 miles of track. "Advance and expand" is the order of the hour.

PINCHOT AND THE MACHINE.

Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania has been smashed again by the republican machine of his state. For speaker of the house the governor backed C. Jay Goodaough but the favorite was not good enough for the republican machine bosses and they gave every vote to Thomas Bluett of Philadelphia who had been picked by the bosses and the lawmakers ordered to go down the line for him.

Governor Pinchot is a good looser. "You may get licked for principle but you can't loose," was his only comment on Bluett's victory. Incidentally he remarked that the legalized saloon had been driven out of Pennsylvania and that real progress had been made to prevent and punish bootlegging.

Since he has been governor he has saved the taxpayers of his state $40,000 for every working day and it is his proud boast that economical business methods have been introduced and politics eliminated in administrative departments with a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent.

And this is what has made the bosses of his party weary with the reign of Gifford Pinchot.

TEXAS ON THE WAY.

According to recent figures, in 1923 Texas produced approximately 2 per cent of the electricity produced in the United States. Estimated value of electric generation plants, in 1923 was $200,000,000. These plants employed nearly 6,000 persons whose earnings are approximately $6,000,000 per year.

A Texan who served in the state senate 30 years ago has made the proud boast that the Culberson administration the first two years only appropriated $5,000,000 to defray the expense of the state government. Texas was a comparative wilderness 30 years ago. Really the civilization of 30 years ago is dead. Thirty years ago the people spoke in dollars or hundreds of dollars when they were staggered. Now they speak the language of millions or billions.

Texas did not have an industrial corporation 30 years ago that was capitalized beyond two million dollars. Now there are several that touch the hundred million dollar mark and one or two that go beyond the two hundred million dollar mark.

NOW IT IS A SENATOR.

Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey has been accused of accepting money in a liquor case by a witness who was concerned and then turned state's evidence. Senator Edwards was Governor Edwards in the not long ago. He is the Edwards who promised the voters of New Jersey to make the state as wet as the Atlantic Ocean if the people would elect him to the office which his ambition craved.

He is a churchman and a total abstainer and had made a fortune in banking before he invaded politics. An accusation does not carry with it a verdict of guilty or condemnation. There are many liars abroad in the land. There are many bribers and receivers of bribes in the rum running traffic which is getting to be a foul stench in the nostrils of society. A man of high character, and Edwards is a man of the highest, cannot be convicted on the evidence of a characterless witness.

A person accused of wrong doing is innocent until he has been convicted by a jury of his peers. Senator Edwards is entitled to his day in court and doubtless he will be given his day in court.

TEXAS LEADS.

Daily capacity of petroleum refineries, including eight being erected, is estimated by the Bureau of Mines at 2,832,532 barrels, an increase of nearly 138 per cent in seven years.

There are 548 refineries, as compared with 176 listed on January 1, 1914. Texas with 123 refineries of 531,780 barrels daily capacity has more plants than any other state, but California with 67 refineries or a capacity of 674,720 barrels, leads in operations.

Texas will be producing petroleum 50 years hence. This is the prediction based upon the calculation of geologists of high standing who are of the opinion that in the search for yellow sands only the surface of Texas has been scratched.

There is money in petroleum. If you do not believe it read of the rich melons cut by the Standard Oil and its sons and stepsons on the first of the year.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

Aquarius.

Today's planetary aspects are fairly good until a short time after noon, and favor all exercises of recreations usually associated with Sunday. Thereafter, conditions are not so good, inclining to delays and disappointments. In order to counteract these tendencies, light reading and mild amusements should be indulged.

A child born today will be lusty and strong at birth, and will go through the period of infancy without experiencing any serious setback. During the time of adolescence it will be subject in all probability to an illness of more or less gravity, and at this period much more care and unremitting attention will be needed in order to effect a cure. It will, mentally, prove to have great ability in the handling of details. It will be fairly competent in planning, but better in the execution of the plans of others. It will be accurate, careful and conservative, and seldom take any step without due consideration. It will, however, be disposed to worry, be very fond of children, love to be out-of-doors and take a keen interest in sports.

If today is your birthday, you should strive to be a leader, for nature has fitted you for such a position. Surrounded by congenial friends, you will be extremely happy, and your home life will furnish you with constant ambition to improve. You should never allow anger or jealousy to get the better of your good judgment.

You possess a very dominating, and, at the same time, attractive personality, and, in addition, a magnetism that impels confidence and radiates hope. If things, however, do not go your way, you are liable to yield to an outburst of temper that destroys the good effects of your leadership. In order to get the utmost out of your inherent powers of leading, you must show ability to govern yourself, as he who cannot govern himself is unfitted to control others.

You have unusual ability and a quick grasp of any problem—no matter how intricate it may be, and you possess the happy faculty of being able to convey to others meanings which they cannot work out for themselves.

If a woman, you should be a leader in your social set, but seriously handicap your chances of occupying this position by the violence of your fits of jealousy—as impolite as they are uncalled for.

Successful people born on this date are:
James E. Murdock, actor.
George Edward Pickett, soldier.
Theodore F. Seward, musician.
Seien Connof, soldier and politician.
Wm. C. DeWitt, lawyer.

Speaking of Eclipses, This One Shuts Out a Good Deal of Daylight?



Letters of a Japanese School Boy

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

To President U. S. A. who I shall call Cal because of deep shirt bosom friendship I shall hereafterly feel for him

Dearest Sir:—

By news-print which I read a few days of yore I find something enormally immense about you which I hope is true, if it isn't.

I read in that plain reporter's handwriting following joyful Declamation of Independence from you:

"Pres Cal Coolidge when saw in his White home this a. m. were asked if he would dance, waltz or any-of-those-new-things, at his Inaugural Ball.

"'Will not & Congress can't make me!' report Hon. Cal, forcing back his lips till he broke two (2) teeth.

"When Hon. Reportorial ask if he got some objection to dancing he backfire suddenly, 'I got no objection to it if somebody else do it for me & I are not cumpelled to look & listen.'

"With such Presidential Massage he close up & dry off."

Now, Hon. President, when I read that manifisto I cried a long time into my newspaper. "At lastly," I say so, "I have dishcovered a American what can't be either pulled or bulled to a dance. He have a soul so muscular that he can hold onto his chair of office & not even his wife can unhook him from his strong puppose. 'I will play euchre, if necessary,' he say so, 'and if cumpelled by publick opinion I will smoke into the East Room & smoke a siggarret. But dance! I shall not, I cannot, I will not because I do not like to do it, and despise it with every ounce of my grimm New England blood.'"

You will not dance because you do not like it!

O Strong Man of the Hour, I reverence you.

What would persons say if I come up publickly & dictate to a reporter that I would rather be drowned in grape-juice than dance with my tired feet? Who would listen at me? Who would give more care to that than say with humoristick eye-wink, "Hashimura Togo, a Japanese, do not care to dance."???

But now, Hon. Cal, I observe the advantages attacked to being Pres. of the U. S. Formerly I used to think that the Chief Executive of America didn't get nothing but bruises for payment of hard work. But now I commence see what fine job it are.

Coolidge May Rely on Togo.

Goshes! I would give 10000000000 votes, both sexes, if I could stand up in White House 3 minutes & say to Associatted Press following speech:

"I do not desire to dance, thank you.
It gives me pains
Even to look at it.
The kind of Noise the Okestra make
Like jackasses trying to
Swalla pineapples backwards
Drives me to dementia.
Allso those molasses tunes
What they use to play
While waltzing with Germans.
Don't enjoy me anny.
When I require to clasp Ladies
I prefer
Lonesomeness &
Music don't help.
And it make me feel still Worse
To go dancing
At places where I must set still all evening.
Like Last Winter when
I belonged to a Dance Club
& wore out 4 pairs of evening pants (borrowed)
Just waiting, waiting, waiting.
Goshes!
How I hate to dance.
& when Congress insist on a Twenty-Fifth Amentment
I shall smuggest as following:
NO DANCING ALLOWED!!!"

Now Mr. Pres, some persons might be so depraved & snake-brained to say that you are prejdujiced against Dance Steps because of New English birth & Presbyterian training. But when they approach you with anny such uncultivated remark, please say to them, "Look at Hashimura Togo, Democrat! He were born in Japan (he say so) & educated in First Buddhist Church of Yeddo. Yet he don't like the darnly thing no more than me. So there!"

Mr. Pres, I were the person who did not vote for you during your last running. But if you will run again next year on a Dancing Platform I swore to deliver to you all votes in my [illegible] which are sold!

What shall we move?

All Great Thinkers Sit Down.

I tell you: Let us take a National Senseless of Opinion on Dancing. All who like it say Eye! All who don't say Boo. Maybe we better start with the Senators, several of which, I are willing to bet my bootwear, do not love dance. For instancely, take yr ernest friend & vote-getter, Senator Rob. M. LaFolette. I could not umagine him doing that chemise dance awfully good. Hon. Hi Johnson, father of Japanese Act in America, could not possibly waltz or wolf-trot because his great brain must hold down his feet. & how would Senator Moses look on a roof garden where the Maje Rates are so high already that gentlemen must pay $28 to get in with food bottled. I are informed that Senator Borah use to dance slightly, but since he have sweet disposition and easily led, we shall get him on our program also.

Now with these 4 big strong names on program & yours & mine to make it sound natural, we could sweep the Country with a oganization called the No Dancing Thank You Club. Prominent persons would come enrushing to our ranks. We would get nearly all the fat men in America. Fat ladies also. Then we could drag together all persons who just adore to set down.

Mr. Pres, do you realise that mostly all the great thinking has been did while roosting on a chair? Although I was not there, I bet Moses took his 12 commendments setting; most of them has been bursted by persons [illegible] on their feet while a okestra or a fonograft play itchy music. Hon. Thos. Jefferson would never have think up the Declamation of Independence if people make him waits all time. When you get yourself Inoggurated, Mr. Pres., they will make you stand up. But don't you keep away from yr Chair anny longer than the Supreme Court demand it, because you will do all the best thinking for the U. S. in a Sitentary position.

Several Public Blessings Coming.

For your benefat (because you have so much office work to do you might forget) I wish give you some valstatisticks what could be used in first meeting of our great National Setting Society.

If 18 per cent of the Feetpower now unployed every night in U. S. was transferred into Brain Power following publick blessings could take place in two (2) weeks:

Universal Peace could be settled without going to war.

France could find way to pay War Det without costing her annything.

Somebody could think up plan to stop Germany from manufacturing poison Florida Water with atomizers for Next War.

Incum taxes would be removed & the poor would get rich by it.

England could think up a Scheme so she could snatch land from Orientals without killing a general to get it.

Science would invent a PreWar Gin that could be carried on the Hipp but not on the Breath.

Somebody could tell us what the 5-7-3 Program means, if anything.

Those are but a few unbuttoned Thoughts which could be fixed up by your Mr. Stemp in time to read it when next Congress collapses together. I would not like to have you read it at this Congress, because so many Congressmen have got a lame ducking & therefore going home filled with bilious & sulk are not good time to smaggest brite thoughts to people.

Please to accept these humbile thoughts for their sterling worthlessness.

Your footless supporter
Hashimura Togo



"I do not desire to dance, thank you, it gives me paines."

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

From the stone balcony, outside their room, Helen looked down on the noonday crowd in the Karntner Ring below.

Leisurely, foreign-groomed men, strolling to or from lunch.

Waiting for Warren, she scanned the tree-shaded street for the first glimpse of his broad-shouldered American briskness.

The Viennese lunched early. The outdoor tables of the cafes across the way were fast filling up.

The scent of roses in the sunlit air! From the heaping baskets of a flower-woman standing patiently before the hotel.

Another crippled soldier hobbled by. There were so many in Vienna. The only saddening note in Helen's joy.

A perfect morning in the antique shops. Now a festive lunch with Warren. Then perhaps a drive with him—or more "antique-ing."

"Helld, Kitten!"

He was standing in the window behind her.

"Why, dear, which way did you come? I didn't see you."

"Came in sometime ago. Stopped at the office to give up our room."

"Give up the room? Why, we're not leaving? Not today?"

"Three o'clock," he grinned. "Here, lamp that!"

"Three? It's one now!" opening the envelope he had tossed on the table.

"Tickets! The usual foreign leaflet tickets. But not railroad—for each bore the winged insignia of the Hungarian air service.

"Luftverkehr. Flugkarte. Wien-Budapest."

"We're to fly to Budapest?" she gasped.

"Looks that way, doesn't it?"

"But you said you wouldn't! You didn't think it safe. You—"

"Just stringing you! You fall for anything. Too near Budapest not to take it in—and might as well fly over."

"Oh, you dear, you DEAR!" pirouetting around him. Then, with realizing dismay, "But three o'clock? Why, we can't get ready!"

"Why not? Only take the suitcases—leave the trunks here. Back Monday."

"But I'll have to pack everything—and decide what to take."

"Huh, do that in half an hour. I'll help. Come on, got to get lunch first. We'll eat here—be quicker."

"Oh, I can't take time for lunch. You go on down," opening her wardrobe trunk. "Now, only the two suit-cases?"

"They allow you 15 kilos—'bout 30 pounds, each. An average suit-case. But you're not to pass up your lunch. Can't take that trip on an empty tum-tum."

"Then bring me a sandwich. I'll eat it, while I'm packing."

"No, you'll take time for your lunch! We'll have it up here," punching the bell for the waiter. "Now I'll help," peeling off his coat. "What d'you want done?"

"Get the things out of that closet. Oh, the laundry—it hasn't come!"

"They'll keep it. Only four days. Fly back by hydroplane. How's that?"

"I'm crazy about it! If you'd only give me more time—"

"Tried to get seats for tomorrow, but all booked up for the week. Only these two—just canceled. Want this stuff on the shelf?"

"Of course—everything, if we're giving up the room. What'll I wear? My beige suit? Will it be cold? Is the plane all closed?"

"Don't know a darn thing about it. That's all in that closet," he flung an armful of clothes on the bed. "Now what?"

"Get the things from the bathroom. Now, dear, DON'T order much," as he opened the door for the waiter. "We won't have time to eat it."

"We'll take time!" intent on the menu. "Don't know what we're up against on this air stunt—so here's where we sink a good feed."

Packing the trunk at the other end of the huge room, Helen could not hear the order, but it was plaintly a substantial one.

"What next?" briskly, as the door closed after the waiter.

"Why, look, you left all the shoes in the closet!"

"You didn't say anythin about shoes."

"Did you think we'd leave them? Now the things from the bathroom—EVERYthing!"

"Needn't be so blamed sarcastic. That's what I get for helping you."

"Do you want to take your sweater?" as he came out of the bathroom. "Oh, now what've you done?" at a crash from his overfull hands.

"Didn't break," picking up her jar of cold cream.

"Dear, DO sit down! I can pack faster alone."

"Hold on, not takin' the camera?"

"Why, I'll want pictures of the plane—they'll be wonderful to have."

"Huh, want evidence when you blow about this trip," he grunted. "But you can't take everything in your thirty pounds. Read that circular!"

"How can you tell what's thirty? You said a suitcase a piece."

"Not the way you're crumming stuff in. Keep 'em light! Don't have to take much for me. Just collars and my razor."

"That's what you always say. Then you roar out if you don't have everything. But this heavy bathrobe—you'll have to do without that."

"Great guns, your takin' all these frills?" poking into one of the cases. "Where you think you're going—to a house party?"

"Only one dress for dinner at the hotel. And my dressing-gown—that doesn't weigh a thing. Now, dear, sit down and read—you get me all rattled. If we could leave everything in the room—but I've got to pack the trunks, too."

"I'm willing to keep the room. Thought you'd throw a fit if I paid six hundred thousand a day here. How about it? Want me a tell 'em we'll keep it?"

"No, no," with her usual economy. "Not if we're to be gone four days. Now lift this one. What do you think it weighs?"

"That's under thirty. But don't stuff a lot more in it. Here's our lunch."

The Continental luxury for room-served meals, a rolling-table already laid with cloth and silver, was now brought in.

"Fine! Put it over there—by the window," gestured Warren.

"You go ahead," urged Helen. "I want to finish this tray."

"Now you come eat your soup, while it's hot," as he ladled it out.

"Dear, where do we start from?" reluctantly sitting down at the table.

"From their office—just below here. They motor us out to the field."

"How big a plane?" breaking a flaky Vienna roll. "How many are going?"

"Small plane—holds four. Only one pilot—that's how we got the tickets. Somebody got cold feet."

"Oh, they DID?" her spoon poised. "You mean it really IS dangerous?"

"If anything happened to that pilot—good NIGHT!"

As the waiter removed the soup plates and served the grilled mushrooms and salad, Helen had a disquieting vision of four helpless passengers in an aeroplane with a suddenly incapacitated pilot. Heart failure or a stroke.

"Pitch in now. Got time to eat—not to sit and moon. Snap out of it!"

"Dear, the larger planes have two pilots. Why couldn't we go on—"

"Everything's booked up. What're you kickin' about? Thought you weren't afraid? After all that bluff you pulled before Goldschmidt the other night?"

"I'm not afraid. But when you think of only one pilot—"

"Well, we got a good day for it. When you reserve ahead—you take a chance on bum weather. These mushrooms are great! What's the matter? Don't like 'em?"

But Helen was gazing out the French windows at the vivid blue, cotton-flaked sky. An ideal day. Yet with only one pilot—"

"I've had all I want," at his growled protest, when he started up. "Oh, I almost forgot the things in here," opening a drawer of the great marquetry desk.

His lunch finally dispatched, Warren stepped out on the balcony.

"The car's down there now. Better speed up. What'll I tip the maid? Fifty thousand?" exploring his obese wallet. "Twenty for the porter and twenty for boots."

It was just a quarter of three when they followed their bag-burdened porter down the hall to the left.

At the desk, while Warren paid the bill, Helen wrote three impress-the-folks at home postcards. All with the same sensational, awe-inspiring message—"Off to Budapest via aeroplane."

As she brought the stamps, two American women breezed up for their mail.

"—and we had to lose half on the tickets," the voice shrilly resentful. "But I told Fred I wouldn't THINK of it with only one pilot! We're going next week in a big plane—they're much safer. They carry two men."

"Did you hear that?" whispered Helen. "She was the one who canceled—"

But Warren was now busy with the head porter, who, pocketing his twenty thousand kronen, promised to take care of their trunks, mail and laundry.

"A fine day to fly, sir. Your bags? The boy's gone on with them, sir."

Out in the sunlit street and down to the air-line office, a few doors below.

By the waiting limousine stood a group of men. And the boy with their bags.

"Oh am I to be the only woman?" fluttered Helen.

"Your tickets, sir?" requested the attendant. "One of your bags is over 15 kilos, but the lady is so light," with a gallant bow. "We can let it go."

The two other passengers, both Austrians, in front, Warren took the rear seat beside Helen. A friendly "Gute reise" from the attendant, as he slammed the door, and they were whirled off down the Karnter Ring.

"Ten after three," Warren glanced at his watch. "This aviation field can't be very far out. We're two hours in the air—due at Budapest at six-twenty."

"I wonder if its their first flight, too?" murmured Helen. Then tensely, "Dear, that woman at the hotel—did you hear what she said?"

"Talked loud enough," elevating his feet on their bags.

"She wouldn't go in this plane with one pilot. She said—"

"Now, don't start on that. Forget it," clipping a cigar. "You were so darn keen—"

"I am still! Only I—I DO wish it were a larger plane."

"Well, you can only break your neck once. 'Got to dash in sometime," feeling for a match. "Doesn't matter much how. I'd as soon tumble down in a plane—as check out in bed. Quicker."

Then, leaning forward to toss out the match.

"Pep up, kitten! No weakening. We're in for it now. You're always spouting about thrills—here's where you get a humdinger!"

* * *

Next week: "The Flight."

POEMS THAT LIVE

MY LUVE'S LIKE A RED, RED ROSE

O my Luve's like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June;
O my Luve's like the melodie
That's sweetly played in tune.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in luve am I,
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry:

Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt with the sun;
I will luve thee still, my dear,
While the sands o' life shall run.

And fare thee weel, my only luve!
And fare thee weel awhile!
And I will come again, my Luve,
Tho' it were ten thousand mile.

—BURNS.

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Lake Kemp And Irrigation Project Prove Up In Practice And Theory

(Continued from page 1)

lating the clay, causing it to congeal and settle to the bottom. Similarly, the calcium applied to clay granulates it, breaks it up "loosens" it and thus causes it to be more workable.

* * * *

Calcium Proves a Blessing.

SCOFIELD and Hadley thus learned that where sodium was a militant villain of the chemical tribe, calcium was an equally active gallant capable of undoing all the misclief sodium wrought—IF THE CACIUM CONTENT OF VAER WAS GREATER THAN SODIUM CONTENT. Hence, they discovered that calcium was an element greaty to be desired in water to be used for irrigation purpises and that if it existed in proportions greater than those of sodium, the water was perfectly unsable for irigation work.

These discoveries were made about the time J. A. Kemp's vision had chrystalized into a mammoth dam and ake in Baylor county, a smaller dam in Archer count and long miles of canals and ditches throughout tle entire Wichita valley. Analysis of Wichita river water and chemical tests of the soil in the neighborhood of the lake site had told the engineers months before that te big reservoir, when completed, would hold water with a sodium content and in that fact lies one of the marvel of the local project. Knowing that sodium existed and with the Scofield-Hadley revelations yet to come, those whose dreams wove a smiling, irrigated valley here went ahead with the work in straight defiance if all chemical laws as they were understood at that tie. It was known that the Lake Kemp waters would hold calcium in considerable amount, but that knowlege meant little in the light of Stabler's theories. The wter has since tested out 703 parts per million of commo salt and about 1,000 parts per million of lime and gpsum; but as Rube Goldberg aptly remarkes, it didn' mean anything—then.

* * * *

It Means Success Here.

HOWEER, a report on the Scofield-Hadley research work eventually appeared in the Journal of Agricultural Rearch and its full meaning struck engineers on the loca project with tremendous force. It was realized at once at if they proved correct, Lake Kemp was certain to b a successful feeder for the irrigation tracts, despite the odium content of its water.

It was here that The Record News came in. Through its coluns it carried comprehensive stories on the Scofield nd Hadley investigations and pointed out persistently ast what they would mean for this section. The engiiers of the project stressed this "hard water, soft land idea also. Their preachment had some effect, but the morit y of the skeptics still held to the antiquated belief that hard water" meant "too bad". They refused to be. convnced; they took their stand in the Missouri class and manded that the theorists prove their points. This the perts could not do until actual irrigation was under way but they stuck to their guns, firmly believing that time ould prove them right.

Such has been the case.

* * * *

Here's What the Farmers Say.

'N proof o the contention that Lake Kemp's hard water has gone xeatly contrary to form—using the skeptics' book of rus—Mr. Jones recently queried a number of farmers wh have completed a season of irrigation. Some had been igating for years with water from Lake Wichita wh others had started with the fluid from the new lake. e asked them for their candid opinions on the value im a farmer's standpoint. Lake Wichita and Lake Knp water; and by value he meant effect on soil, crop productivity, ease of application and kindred matters.

Without eption he found that Lake Kemp won hands down Out of more than a score of farmers questioned, it one but unhesitatingly declared Lake Kemp's wateeagily the finest.

W. G. Jet, one of the pioneers in irrigation here who has beeusing Lake Wichita water for years was one of the m approached. It must be explained that since last spig Lake Wichita has been fed by Lake Kemp, the wrs of the latter flowing through the main south side can to keep the local lake at a uniform level. Until the LakKemp water were emptied into it, Lake Wichita was ody of very soft water. It was this that Mr. Jeter use But with the completion of the canal and the flood of the lake with liquid from the big storage reserv, Lake Wichita, of course, has become more or less rdened itself. It is this very thing that has so attract Mr. Jeter.

"I don't thi there's any question but that the Lake Kemp water far away and
Kemp water isar and away the best," he declared. I have found thaince putting the harder water on my land the soil has beemuch mellower, is much easier to plow, dies not requiro much cultivation and has been more productive. Inict, I find it in better shape now than it has ever beefore. It used to be that the irrigation water made it oddy and knotty; it was more closely packed and wa lot harder to work.

* * * *

We Itself Only Explanation.

"SINCE Lake mp water has been turned into Lake Wichita I've found it improved tremendously in every respect. The o explanation I can offer is that the water itself is j different and better. I'm strong for it."

Thus did one m who is in a position to know defend Lake Kemp's hawater.

Moving on to ther quarters Mr. Jones hunted up Floyd Smith, foman of the McFall ranch west of the city. This land s irrigated for the first time last summer, and despite the fact that the not obtained as early as needed, the results more than satisfied Mr. McFall. Mr. Smith has had experience in irrigation in sections other than Wichita county, so his opinions, too, count for something.

"We found that the water straight from Lake Kemp was well suited for irrigation purposes," he declared. "Our land here tilled easolly, is mellow and rich and shows no indication of clotting or tightening up. From what I've seen of it it looks fine to me."

Other farmers told almost identically the same story. The soil has been softened, production has increased, plowing and other cultivation has been simplified—in fact the whole general situation has improved.

A Straight Course Ahead.

Those who guided the destinies of the irrigation project now know that their course is straight. They have no fear that the great enterprise will be other than that which, in their belief, it has always been. J. A. Kemp visualized the Wichita valley as a land of promise; he worked until it was made possible; he painted his pictures until others saw their beauty; the dam was built; the water was caught; it has been used and has stood the test.

Why shouldn't everybody be elated.

DETROIT BANK ROBBED.

PARIS, Texas, Jan. 24.—Robbers attempted to break into the vault of the First National bank at Detroit, last night, but failed. Several safety deposit boxes were robbed, however part of teh loss being $100 of post office funds.

FIRST STOLE HANDKERCHIEF

Two Young Girls Bare Story of Lives As Shoplifters.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 24.—Declaring that an elderly San Antonio woman had first trained them to shoplift, and that their first theft was of a handkerchief from a 10 and 15 cent store, three girls Saturday bared their lives in statements to officers, in which they admit theft of hundreds o' dollars worth of property from San Antonio stores.

The statements were sworn to before Duke Carver, special investigator in the district attorney's office, and implicate several persons not yet arrested. The three girls were returned to San Antonio Friday night from Granger, where they were apprehended after officers had discovered over $1,000 worth of stolen goods in a house here.

EVERYODY WANTS THE DOG

But the $5,000 Estate That Goes With It Probably Appeals, Too

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—From over all the country letters are pouring into the modest home here of Jacob Siler, requesting the care of his sole companion, Joe, a small fox terrier. Feeling his 82 years resting heavily upon him, Siler will choose a home for his dog pal and then go to a hospital to die, he said.

The persons who adopt his pet will at the dog's death, be awarded an estate of $5,000, Siler announced, and said today that no more callers need apply. Applications on file are being investigated and the party he names th care for Joe will be notified March 5, he stated. Joe is 10 years old.

CHEMISTS ARE AT WACO

Texas Section of American Society Gathers For Convention.

WACO, Jan. 24.—Prominent chemists of Texas, numbering about 25, composing the central Texas section of the American Chemical Society, are assembling for a meeting to be held at Baylor university late this afternoon.

Among the speakers, are Ed Schulock, W. A. Felsing and H. T. Lochte, of the University of Texas; W. S. Mahlie of the city water works, Fort Worth; L. W. Fitzler of Dallas and G. S. Fraps of College Station.

Baylor university will be hosts to the visitors at a banquet this evening.

CALL FOR STATE WARRANTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—A call for state warrants up to and including 43,450 for a total of $144,255.81 was issued today by the state treasurer. The warrants will be paid upon presentation at the state treasurer's office.

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THE BAKER SISTERS

By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



In their day they were the BELLES OF INDIANOLA.

Beautiful girls, blondes, with lovely blue eyes and hair that was POSITIVELY SUN COLORED.

And they married. Hattie, the only son of the richest man in town. Belle, a bookkeeper.

Both HAPPY. But lives as different as if they had lived on DIFFERENT PLANETS.

Hattie went from sanitarium to sanitarium, from country to country in search of a cure for insomnia.

Belle? When Belle went to bed at night there WASN'T TIME to be anything but too DELICIOUSLY DEAD TIRED with the merry old struggle for the exitence of herself and loved ones to do anything but go to slep.

The DEEP RICH SLEEP of thosewho have EARNED THEIR REST.

IN their day the Baker girls had been THE BELLES of Indianola.

Old man Baker, whose fortune had flourished before the Baker girls were old enough to enjoy it, had died an habitual drunkard, and from the days when they wore their shining blonde hair down their backs, Belle and Hattie had to hustle for their living and that of their reprobate well-born old father who died literally in the gutter.

The Baker girls were blondes, and fulsome ones, with the loveliest, liveliest slanting blue eyes and positively sun-colored hair that grew off their foreheads in great curves.

Belle clerked in the Red Trunk department store in High Street and Hattie was cashier in The Boston Bakery.

Inevitably, though, these two girls, who through all the hardships of their young years had been belles among the town's best, married.

Hattie did the EXPECTED ROMANTIC THING for a girl of her youth and beauty and excellent if tarnished family connections, and eloped with Tom Moran, the only son of the richest man in town.

Six months later, Belle, with suitors galore and two of them at least almost as well off in worldly goods as Tom Moran, up and went off one August Saturday when the Red Trunk closed at noon and was married to Charlie Seabree, a bookkeeper in the Indianola Tool Works, a corporation that gave Indianola what industrial importance it had.

Well, BOTH MARRIAGES "TOOK", as the saying is. Hattie and Belle both achieved the kind of average happy marriage about which you hear so little in the news of the day.

Hattie and Tom set up housekeeping in a twenty-room house out near the Indianola Country Club and Belle and Charlie in the left half of a seven-room "attached" frame house on Central Avenue near the creek.

Hattie, notoriously generous and good-natured, just about kept Belle, and her children, as time went on, in clothing that she bought from the smart shops of adjoining Cincinnati and later New York and Paris, and that she discarded after a few wearings. Tom's annual Christmas gift to Charlie was five crisp yellow-back one-hundred-dollar notes laid on the top of a box of cigars.

The families dined together on Christmas and Thanksgivings, alternating, because the Seabrees would have it no other way, between the house on Country Club Hill and the house on Central Avenue near the creek.

But of course FUNDAMENTALLY the lives of the sisters were as DIFFERENT as if they had occupied SEPARATE PLANETS. The Morans, from the time their two children, Junior and Althea, were eight and ten, spent six months of every year abroad. When Althea was eighteen Hattie took a house on Walnut Hills in Cincinnati for the winter months and by the time Junior was in Princeton, the Morans were spending the other six months in the East.

Hattie's health was a source of concern. Sanitariums, spas, travel, ocean voyages to the contrary notwithstanding, Hattie was subject to periodical periods of insomnia and loss of appetite and general depression that amounted to "nervous breakdown."

At forty HER BEAUTY HAD BEGUN TO WANE. Purpling caves set in about her eyes and massage electric treatment et al. could not seem to keep down the signals that began to manifest themselves in lines and shadows.

Hattie simply could not sleep nights.

Of course it was fortunate that she was able to afford the luxury and the leisure for treatments. Probably her life was lengthened thereby.

On the other hand, Belle was destined to live all of her life in Indianola. Summers, it is true, Hattie and Tom sometimes treated Belle and Charlie and the children to several weeks at their cottage in Cape May, but for the most part the three children grew up in Indianola.

Charli Seabree was one of those fellows who would rema a bookkeeper, a good, tried, reliable, first-rate, valuable bookkeeper, until his corporation rired him on a pension.

Belle CCEPTED THAT FACT after the first ten years r hoping bigger things for him and set about her not inconsiderable task of educating, clothing, eding, and indulging three children on three thousand a year, including Tom's annual gift of five hdred.

It sn't easy, but Belle accomplished it fairly we Nan, her eldest, finished Indianola High Scol Commercial Course the year her cousin Alea finished Miss Perkins' on the Hudson, and until her marriage to her third cousin, Enoch Iran, earned twenty-five dollars a week in the Gs Tool Works.

The two boys went half way through High School, d then, along with their mother, started in a cay making enterprise that was eventually to beco the largest chain of confectionery shops in Ohio

Be at forty wasn't the Belle of twenty any more th Hattie looked her twenty. But Belle had kept h health. Belle blazed with health. Belle, as her mily put it, HADN'T A NERVE IN HER BODY Or, if she had, Belle hadn't time to be consci of them.

He's days ran something like this: Husband. Children. Chores. Chores. Children. Husba. She did her own housework. Her own laund Washed her own children. Cooked her own als.

Then, when Nan began to grow up, there was the straining to give her the things that Belle's heart ached that she should have, and Nan was proud as a Tartar about accepting any more of her Aunt Hattie's and Althea's cast-offs.

Sometimes, long after her little family slept, Belle's feet were whirring at the old sewing machine down in the dining room.

Next, one Christmas the boys got the candy idea just on a lark and with the idea to make some holiday pennies out of their mother's excellent fudge; and didn't the little old idea go and grow into a big one and, first thing Belle knew, what with the twenty-four hours of her day just about crammed to the hilt already, there was suddenly a MINIATURE CANDY FACTORY in the household.

Well, soon enough that outgrew the house and somehow, some way, Belle managed to spend two or three hours in the candy establishment the boys had set up next door to the old Boston Bakery where HATTIE HAD USED TO WORK.

People said what a shame that Hattie should have it all while Belle was drudging that way. Hattie, who from the very first year of her marriage had had the spas, the ocean liners, the town and country houses, the motors, the opera boxes and the jewels out of life.

Didn't seem FAIR, somehow, that one sister should have it all and the other, just as fair and just as lovely and just as sweet, have nothing out of it all but grind and scrimp to make ends meet.

And again there were those who thought differently.

At fifty, Belle, who didn't have time to have a nerve in her body, who had never had a massage or seen the Riviera or owned an emerald or done a "social season," was running a candy factory, nursing a rheumatic husband who was about to be pensioned, preparing for the advent of her first grandchild, marrying off a son to the daughter of a wealthy philanthropist, and running a household, all of her TWENTY-FOUR TOO BRIEF HOURS a day.

At fifty, while Hattie languished in sanitarium after sanitarium, seeking relief from the terrors of insomnia, Belle's cheeks were still blazing with health, and when she went to bed nights, there simply wasn't time to be anything but too deliciously dead tired with the merry old struggle for the existence of herself and loved ones, to do anything but drift off into the DEEP, RICH SLEEP of those who have EARNED THEIR REST.

FANNIE HURST.

Record News Cooking School To Show How Cooking Can Be Made A Science

By MRS. IDA CHITWOOD
Record News Cooking School Expert.

"Notice, Housewives! Great new beauty secret discovered guarantees to keep all women brides in appearance! No cosmetics required, no expense attached. True as your private age."

If such an ad were to be read by those whom it concerned, there would be a mad scramble worse than Humpty Dumpty's was when he fell.

What makes the bloom of every woman's youth fade so soon? It is simply transplanting the rosebud from the sunshine of outdoor freedom into the soil that soon produces seed —be it a greenhouse or a whitehouse. The answer is dishes, dust, dirt, daubers.

Two Business Offices.

As a means of preserving the youth and beauty and health of housewives, students of domestic science are advocating that the home be operated on the same plan as the business office. It has been found tat ex-professional women are very much "sold" on the idea of using the same degree of labor-saving and comfort as that found in the averages business office. Marriage would thus become truly a partnership, with two branch offices, and women would forsake the pay envelope for the permanent meal ticket more gracefully because they would know that these meals are not so hard to obtain.

It has been a precedent established from the beginning of time for women to struggle with the broom and the hash, while the men struggle with card indexes and stenographers. While the wife is engulfed in some kind of a stew in the kitchen, the lord of the house is engulfed in a sea of luncheon and golf engagements. And it has been the custom for the husband to expect his wife at the door every evening with open arms and a sweet smile, ready to receive with sympathy, his remarks about what a hard day it has been at the office. In addition to her welcome she is expected to have a nice hot dinner watiing—a man worn out with golf must be comforted with food and a clean house.

Have you ever been taught to make cooking a pleasure?

Have you been taught to make the art of cooking as intriguing as other arts become to those who master them? A musician reaches the heights of joy of creation when he plays well a beautiful piece of music. Have you ever reached such heights over a well made cake? Has the baking of a delicious pie, the art of fashioning, of decorating a cake ever given you sheer joy?

Doy uo thrill with pride over this?

Come Learn How.

If you have missed all of this, then don't mies it any longer. Attend the Free Cooking School to be staged here this week under the auspices of the Record News, for your particular benefit, and learn to make pies with the same joy that poets make poems. A cooking school was the culmination of study an dwork that had been carried on for years by scienliats who had experimented and tested food values and their actions upon the human body, and their proper preparation of such values for their consumption by the people ofthe world. We spend much time studying the most attractive ways of adorning our bodies. Why not do the same in regard to the foods that we put into them, especially when it means our very life. For any doctor will tell you that 90 per cent of the race ailments come from stomach troubles caused by mistakes in diet."

My solutions are practical and are based upon economy and utility. The saving that the housewife will be able to accomplish by attendance upon the school and receiving the scientific and modern ideas will more than repay her for the time spent there. How to use left-overs to the best advantage and how to purchase foods will be shown.

The lectures will cover the entire range of domestic economy as applicable to the kitchen and the dining room, home economics, table preparations, the arrangement of menus, the actual cookery, food values, how to buy economically with regard to quality, etc. And after each lecture, a demonstration will be given of some practical dish, and the women in attendance will be given an opportunity to take notes of the recipes and process of preparation.

To Have New Suggestions.

New suggestions, new dishes, new recipes an dmany new ideas in the kitchen will be presented. Here the young housewife is taught many valuable things and the experienced housewife also finds a store of knowledge awaiting her. No longer need she tire of cooking the "same old thing."

Every phase of cookery will be school, from the plainest to the most discussed during this week's cooking elaborated dishes, but I particularly urge every housewife of Wichita Falls to attend Monday's lecture on cakes as my cake secrets will be given on this day, together with the frosting which has been newly worked out in the Boston School of Cookery under the direction of Miss Alice Bradley, whom no doubt you know, is one of the most thorough food authorities in the world. This is a frosting that you can make one week and use the next, by getting my secret for keeping it a week. The latest cake decorations will also be given.

PARDON BOARD OPERATING

Hundreds of Applications for Leniency Swamps the Office

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. — The state board of pardons came into being again today after a lapse of four years. W. P. Sebastian of Breckenridge and J. N. Aldrich of Gilmore, were sworn in as members of the board of Chief Justice Cureton of the supreme court.

The board immediately will begin consideration of the many applications for pardon and parole, which have poured in on Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, since she became chief executive.

During Governor Pat M. Neff's administration, this board was suspended and all applications for pardon were investigated by the governor himself. The duty of the board is to examine evidence and make recommendations to the governor, concerning pardon matters.

The highway shouldn't be taken up with billboards. There must be room for tea houses.



MADMAN CONFESSES; SUICIDE

Admits Horrible Crime to Railway Agent and Hurls Self to Death.

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 24.—Following a written confession to the special agent of the International Greatnorthern railway here, the contents of which were described as "horrible" but the details not revealed, Charles Leonard, 45, of San Francisco, volutntarily hurled his body beneath the wheels of a northbound passenger train today.

In his strauge "will," Leonard bequeather more th $1,000 in travelers checks to a friend by the name of Heinz in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

The railway agent, stunned by the sudden appearance of Leonard and "his horrible crime," did not attempt to prevent his departure when he had completed dictating his will. All his other worldly possessions were also bequeather to Heinz, apparently the victim of his crime.

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Lincoln Went Insane at Sight of Blood, Defense Will Say

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Part of the weird and strange defense will be the "unwritten law," the justifiable killing when a home is invaded and a wife's love stolen.

It's a good thing some races are dark skinned. It makes it easier to distinguish the heathen.

Mrs White Came all The Way From New York To See "Ma's" Inaugural

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
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AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24.—Woman is riding the crest of the wave and a new era has been ushered in. There are men who look at the setting sun and never the rising sun who may not believe it. Mrs. Patrick Justin White, wife of the head of the White Oil company, who amassed millions in the game, came all the way from New York City to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Mrs. White is a daughter of Texas. Her grandfather was a famous Texas ranger and Confederate soldier. Her father was one of the contractors who built the Galveston jetties, built railroads in Texas, opened the coal mines at Strawn and lost a million dollars in the venture.

Mrs. White is prominent in the organization of democratic women in the city of New York, sat with the New York delegation last year, prominent in club life and welfare work, and in the campaign last year the Whites were enthusiastic of Governor Al Smith and backed him to the limit. She is president of the Louisiana society of New York and gave several functions while the Madison Square Garden convention was on in honor of Governor Fuqua and the Louisiana delegation and Texas visitors. These were staged at the Hotel Ambassador.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

DALLAS, TEXAS JAN. 19, 1925

RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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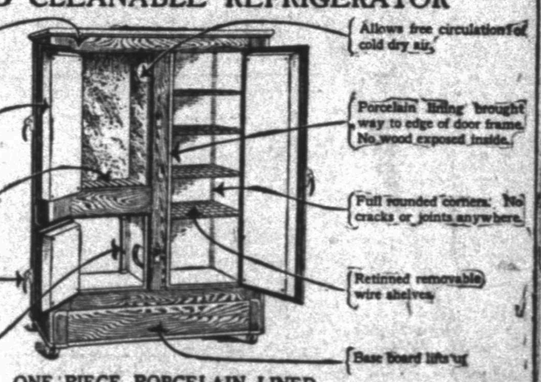
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We believe that Mrs. Chitwood will be as highly pleased over our groceries and vegetables as are the hundreds of Wichita Falls families who depend upon us for their food products!

White House Market
and
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Phone 4125 We Deliver

LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATOR



ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN LINED

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DC 576 45 NL
Dallas, Texas, 19
Freear Furniture Co. 695, Night Letter.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

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MRS. IDA L. CHITWOOD.

Leonard Refrigerators come in many grades, sizes, and designs. There is a type to suit every requirement. Prices on Leonards range from

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Our complete Spring Stock will be on display sometime this week. Watch for the announcement.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 NE Cor. 9th and Scott

THE BAKER SISTERS

By FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1925, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



In their day they were the BELLES OF INDIANOLA.

Beautiful girls, blondes, with lovely blue eyes and hair that was POSITIVELY SUN COLORED.

And they married. Hattie, the only son of the richest man in town. Belle, a bookkeeper.

Both HAPPY. But lives as different as if they had lived on DIFFERENT PLANETS.

Hattie went from sanitarium to sanitarium, from country to country in search of a cure for insomnia.

Belle? When Belle went to bed at night there WASN'T TIME to be anything but too DELICIOUSLY DEAD TIRED with the merry old struggle for the exitence of herself and loved ones to do anything but go to slep.

The DEEP RICH SLEEP of thosewho have EARNED THEIR REST.

IN their day the Baker girls had been THE BELLES of Indianola.

Old man Baker, whose fortune had flourished before the Baker girls were old enough to enjoy it, had died an habitual drunkard, and from the days when they wore their shining blonde hair down their backs, Belle and Hattie had to hustle for their living and that of their reprobate well-born old father who died literally in the gutter.

The Baker girls were blondes, and fulsome ones, with the loveliest, liveliest slanting blue eyes and positively sun-colored hair that grew off their foreheads in great curves.

Belle clerked in the Red Trunk department store in High Street and Hattie was cashier in The Boston Bakery.

Inevitably, though, these two girls, who through all the hardships of their young years had been belles among the town's best, married.

Hattie did the EXPECTED ROMANTIC THING for a girl of her youth and beauty and excellent if tarnished family connections, and eloped with Tom Moran, the only son of the richest man in town.

Six months later, Belle, with suitors galore and two of them at least almost as well off in worldly goods as Tom Moran, up and went off one August Saturday when the Red Trunk closed at noon and was married to Charlie Seabree, a bookkeeper in the Indianola Tool Works, a corporation that gave Indianola what industrial importance it had.

Well, BOTH MARRIAGES "TOOK", as the saying is. Hattie and Belle both achieved the kind of average happy marriage about which you hear so little in the news of the day.

Hattie and Tom set up housekeeping in a twenty-room house out near the Indianola Country Club and Belle and Charlie in the left half of a seven-room "attached" frame house on Central Avenue near the creek.

Hattie, notoriously generous and good-natured, just about kept Belle, and her children, as time went on, in clothing that she bought from the smart shops of adjoining Cincinnati and later New York and Paris, and that she discarded after a few wearings. Tom's annual Christmas gift to Charlie was five crisp yellow-back one-hundred-dollar notes laid on the top of a box of cigars.

The families dined together on Christmas and Thanksgivings, alternating, because the Seabrees would have it no other way, between the house on Country Club Hill and the house on Central Avenue near the creek.

But of course FUNDAMENTALLY the lives of the sisters were as DIFFERENT as if they had occupied SEPARATE PLANETS. The Morans, from the time their two children, Junior and Althea, were eight and ten, spent six months of every year abroad. When Althea was eighteen Hattie took a house on Walnut Hills in Cincinnati for the winter months and by the time Junior was in Princeton, the Morans were spending the other six months in the East.

Hattie's health was a source of concern. Sanitariums, spas, travel, ocean voyages to the contrary notwithstanding, Hattie was subject to periodical periods of insomnia and loss of appetite and general depression that amounted to "nervous breakdown."

At forty HER BEAUTY HAD BEGUN TO WANE. Purpling caves set in about her eyes and massage electric treatment et al. could not seem to keep down the signals that began to manifest themselves in lines and shadows.

Hattie simply could not sleep nights.

Of course it was fortunate that she was able to afford the luxury and the leisure for treatments. Probably her life was lengthened thereby.

On the other hand, Belle was destined to live all of her life in Indianola. Summers, it is true, Hattie and Tom sometimes treated Belle and Charlie and the children to several weeks at their cottage in Cape May, but for the most part the three children grew up in Indianola.

Charli Seabree was one of those fellows who would rema a bookkeeper, a good, tried, reliable, first-rate, valuable bookkeeper, until his corporation r ired him on a pension.

Belle CCEPTED THAT FACT after the first ten years r hoping bigger things for him and set about her not inconsiderable task of educating, clothing, eding, and indulging three children on three thou and a year, including Tom's annual gift of five hdred.

It wn't easy, but Belle accomplished it fairly we Nan, her eldest, finished Indianola High Sc ol Commercial Course the year her cousin Alea finished Miss Perkins' on the Hudson, and until her marriage to her third cousin, Enoch Iran, earned twenty-five dollars a week in the Ga Tool Works.

Th two boys went half way through High School, d then, along with their mother, started in a ca making enterprise that was eventually to beco the largest chain of confectionery shops in Ohio

Be at forty wasn't the Belle of twenty any more th Hattie looked her twenty. But Belle had kept h health. Belle blazed with health. Belle, as her mily put it, HADN'T A NERVE IN HER BODY Or, if she had, Belle hadn't time to be consci of them.

He's days ran something like this: Husband. Children. Chores. Chores. Children. Husba. She did her own housework. Her own laund Washed her own children. Cooked her own ls.

Then, when Nan began to grow up, there was the straining to give her the things that Belle's heart ached that she should have, and Nan was proud as a Tartar about accepting any more of her Aunt Hattie's and Althea's cast-offs.

Sometimes, long after her little family slept, Belle's feet were whirring at the old sewing machine down in the dining room.

Next, one Christmas the boys got the candy idea just on a lark and with the idea to make some holiday pennies out of their mother's excellent fudge; and didn't the little old idea go and grow into a big one and, first thing Belle knew, what with the twenty-four hours of her day just about crammed to the hilt already, there was suddenly a MINIATURE CANDY FACTORY in the household.

Well, soon enough that outgrew the house and somehow, some way, Belle managed to spend two or three hours in the candy establishment the boys had set up next door to the old Boston Bakery where HATTIE HAD USED TO WORK.

People said what a shame that Hattie should have it all while Belle was drudging that way. Hattie, who from the very first year of her marriage had had the spas, the ocean liners, the town and country houses, the motors, the opera boxes and the jewels out of life.

Didn't seem FAIR, somehow, that one sister should have it all and the other, just as fair and just as lovely and just as sweet, have nothing out of it all but grind and scrimp to make ends meet.

And again there were those who thought differently.

At fifty, Belle, who didn't have time to have a nerve in her body, who had never had a massage or seen the Riviera or owned an emerald or done a "social season," was running a candy factory, nursing a rheumatic husband who was about to be pensioned, preparing for the advent of her first grandchild, marrying off a son to the daughter of a wealthy philanthropist, and running a household, all of her TWENTY-FOUR TOO BRIEF HOURS a day.

At fifty, while Hattie languished in sanitarium after sanitarium, seeking relief from the terrors of insomnia, Belle's cheeks were still blazing with health, and when she went to bed nights, there simply wasn't time to be anything but too deliciously dead tired with the merry old struggle for the existence of herself and loved ones, to do anything but drift off into the DEEP, RICH SLEEP of those who have EARNED THEIR REST.

FANNIE HURST.

Record News Cooking School To Show How Cooking Can Be Made A Science

By MRS. IDA CHITWOOD
Record News Cooking School Expert.

"Notice, Housewives! Great new beauty secret discovered guarantees to keep all women brides in appearance! No cosmetics required, no expense attached. True as your private age."

If such an ad were to be read by those whom it concerned, there would be a mad scramble worse than Humpty Dumpty's was when he fell.

What makes the bloom of every woman's youth fade so soon? It is simply transplanting the rosebud from the sunshine of outdoor freedom into the soil that soon produces seed—be it a greenhouse or a whitehouse. The answer is dishes, dust, dirt, daubers.

Two Business Offices.

As a means of preserving the youth and beauty and health of housewives, students of domestic science are advocating that the home be operated on the same plan as the business office. It has been found tat ex-professional women are very much "sold" on the idea of using the same degree of labor-saving and comfort as that found in the averages business office. Marriage would thus become truly a partnership, with two branch offices, and women would forsake the pay envelope for the permanent meal ticket more gracefully because they would know that these meals are not so hard to obtain.

It has been a precedent established from the beginning of time for women to struggle with the broom and the hash, while the men struggle with card indexes and stenographers. While the wife is engulfed in some kind of a stew in the kitchen, the lord of the house is engulfed in a sea of luncheon and golf engagements. And it has been the custom for the husband to expect his wife at the door every evening with open arms and a sweet smile, ready to receive with sympathy, his remarks about what a hard day it has been at the office. In addition to her welcome she is expected to have a nice hot dinner watiing—a man worn out with golf must be comforted with food and a clean house.

Have you ever been taught to make cooking a pleasure?

Have you been taught to make the art of cooking as intriguing as other arts become to those who master them? A musician reaches the heights of joy of creation when he plays well a beautiful piece of music. Have you ever reached such heights over a well made cake? Has the baking of a delicious pie, the art of fashioning, of decorating a cake ever given you sheer joy?

Doy uo thrill with pride over this?

Come Learn How.

If you have missed all of this, then don't miss it any longer. Attend the Free Cooking School to be staged here this week under the auspices of the Record News, for your particular benefit, and learn to make pies with the same joy that poets make poems. A cooking school was the culmination of study an dwork that had been carried on for years by scientists who had experimented and tested food values and their actions upon the human body, and their proper preparation of such values for their consumption by the people of the world. We spend much time studying the most attractive ways of adorning our bodies. Why not do the same in regard to the foods that we put into them, especially when it means our very life. For any doctor will tell you that 90 per cent of the race ailments come from stomach troubles caused by mistakes in diet."

My solutions are practical and are based upon economy and utility. The saving that the housewife will be able to accomplish by attendance upon the school and receiving the scientific and modern ideas will more than repay her for the time spent there. How to use left-overs to the best advantage and how to purchase foods will be shown.

The lectures will cover the entire range of domestic economy as applicable to the kitchen and the dining room, home economics, table preparations, the arrangement of menus, the actual cookery, food values, how to buy economically with regard to quality, etc. And after each lecture, a demonstration will be given of some practical dish, and the women in attendance will be given an opportunity to take notes of the recipes and process of preparation.

To Have New Suggestions.

New suggestions, new dishes, new recipes an dmany new ideas in the kitchen will be presented. Here the young housewife is taught many valuable things and the experienced housewife also finds a store of knowledge awaiting her. No longer need she tire of cooking the "same old thing."

Every phase of cookery will be school, from the plainest to the most discussed during this week's cooking elaborated dishes, but I particularly urge every housewife of Wichita Falls to attend Monday's lecture on cakes as my cake secrets will be given on this day, together with the frosting which has been newly worked out in the Boston School of Cookery under the direction of Miss Alice Bradley, whom no doubt you know, is one of the most thorough food authorities in the world. This is a frosting that you can make one week and use the next, by getting my secret for keeping it a week. The latest cake decorations will also be given.

PARDON BOARD OPERATING

Hundreds of Applications for Leniency Swamps the Office

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—The state board of pardons came into being again today after a lapse of four years. W. P. Sebastian of Breckenridge and J. N. Aldrich of Gilmore, were sworn in as members of the board of Chief Justice Cureton of the supreme court.

The board immediately will begin consideration of the many applications for pardon and parole, which have poured in on Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, since she became chief executive.

During Governor Pat M. Neff's administration, this board was suspended and all applications for pardon were investigated by the governor himself. The duty of the board is to examine evidence and make recommendations to the governor, concerning pardon matters.

The highway shouldn't be taken up with billboards. There must be room for tea houses.



MADMAN CONFESSES; SUICIDE

Admits Horrible Crime to Railway Agent and Hurls Self to Death.

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 24.—Following a written confession to the special agent of the International-Greatnorthern railway here, the contents of which were described as "horrible" but the details not revealed, Charles Leonard, 45, of San Francisco, volutntarily hurled his body beneath the wheels of a northbound passenger train today.

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The Silver Cornet Band

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

If anybody thinks that the Silver Cornet Bands which lead countless Fourth of July processions all over the country every year, just spring spontaneously into existence like May flies, let him try to start one. Just because there seem to be more than a million of them in the country, and residents of small towns and the surrounding vicinity cannot get to sleep before 11 o'clock at night on account of their practicing doesn't mean that



The porter was the only member of the band who had a real sense of rhythm, and that by watching him the rest could play in perfect time.

somebody hasn't had to sweat blood to get one of them up.

Of course this world is as full of musicians as a press agent is full of impractical ideas, but just because a boy can wheedle a tune out of a harmonica or a tin whistle doesn't mean that he can sit at the small end of a tube or a slide trombone and make the right kind of a sound come out of the other end. And then the factor of human nature, which can and does disrupt sewing circles and golf and political parties finds the fairest sort of a field for destruction in a little group of blacksmiths and railroad brakemen and men's wear salesmen who have to be collected together and trained and rehearsed before a band can be started that won't get arrested for violating the peace and dignity of a community every time it breaks loose.

Frank McClellan, who was the conductor on the freight that made our town its division headquarters was the first person to spread the band idea among us. Frank learned to play the cornet in the cupola of a caboose, where there was nobody to hear him but the head and rear brakemen who were subordinates and didn't dare complain.

There being nobody to stop him he could practice for hours together, and in the course of a couple of years he could do everything but triple tongue, and was at work trying to learn the trick of that.

He came into town three times a week, and as he was an Elk and a Royal Arcanum and an I. O. O. F. and a Red Man he had a wide and highly cultured acquaintanceship, among whom he found many likely young fellows who were yearning to express the music in their souls.

He talked the band idea up in the club rooms and on the street corners and in the cigar store and pretty soon he had twenty or thirty of the jeunesse d'or of the town all excited about the project. On one of his visits he brought a valve trombone and an alto horn and a tuba which he had borrowed somewhere up the line from a pawnbroker who had foreclosed on a local band there, and distributed them around among the boys. All that night he tried to show them how to hold the keys down to make sounds and how to twist their lips in order to make any sound at all. He left a book of instructions and told them all to get to work, which they did with such assiduity that most of their neighbors were complaining to the town marshal about them before Frank got back.

But just the same he gathered them together for a rehearsal for Home Sweet Home, which was so terrible that no one who heard it can think at all patiently of the late John Howard Payne. Of course he had to take back the instruments, having given fifteen dollars to the pawnbroker as a pledge for their safe return. But the boys had tasted the drug of harmony and there was no stopping them.

Of course they had to have instruments, and of course they had no money to buy them. Their first appeal to the public spirit of the community fell on deaf ears—ears—deafened, so the owners of them declared—by the result of the first night's practice. But when the band boys explained that if they had instruments of their own and learned to play them they would produce real music, the public spirit began to kindle, and soon a series of strawberry festivals and turkey raffles were given by the good women of the churches to raise money for the first installment on a complete set of instruments.

Having the instruments the boys waived the question of uniforms for a time, reserving the right to make an appeal for them later on. Three nights a week they held rehearsals in the public square but only for a while. There was considerable illness in the town, and after the first week the doctors complained that their patients were being driven wild, so the boys had to go out to the stone quarry to do their practicing.

Of course there was to begin with the usual fight over who should play which instrument, but McClellan, being used to quelling turbulent brakemen, and dealing properly with train-hopping hoboes, soon put an end to that, and his followers abided by his assignments, all but the base drummer who became recalcitrant on account of having to carry around that heavy instrument in a future parade. His method of getting his way was to begin to accelerate the pace of his drum right in the middle of a piece, thus hurrying his brethren so that they soon became too breathless to play at all. But he didn't get the clarinet, which was the instrument he was after. McClellan signed on a colored porter from the railroad for the drum, which brought about an afro-nordic dispute. But this subsided when it was discovered that the porter was the only member of the band who had a real sense of rhythm, and that by watching him the rest could play in perfect time.

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Then a political campaign came along, and they were in demand in all the towns around for parades and torch light processions. For a couple of months money fairly rolled into the treasury, and was pocketed by McClellan, who claimed that as leader and instructor and organizer he was entitled to it. That started a dispute, and resulted in an election for a new leader, and it was found when with not more than half a dozen discords per piece, and was campaigning for uniforms in order that they might the ballots were counted that every man, including the porter, had voted for himself.

Sixteen ballots were taken with the same result, and finally the election was declared a hopeless deadlock But nobody would play under McClellan any more, and McClellan couldn't play by himself. Appeals were taken to the mayor, but he was powerless to end the dispute.

Public spirit now thoroughly injured to the band, sought to bring about an armistice, so that the town could be fitly represented, and might hold up its head during the band contest, but all to no avail.

Today the town has a new band, with new members and new instruments. The lads that composed the old one stand on the street corners on rehearsal nights and sneer at the renditions and bewail the decadence of musical talent in the town. But they are not altogether despairing Already the seeds of dissension in the new organization have been sown by a fight over the division of the profits of the first out-of-town engagement, and the veterans feel that they will soon receive the cheering news that another village band has gone the way of all village bands.

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World Getting Better

Laughs and Lives

By MARGARET STALLINGS, Record News Staff At Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24. — An optimistic man that laughs because he likes to laugh and because he likes people. Lynch Davidson of Houston.

We shook hands with him at the capitol building, and in the few minutes conversation with him we learned that the world is lots better—getting better every day—and that the folks in the world are alright.

That's the way he impressed us.

Just as he did some six months ago when he made his first political speech in our home town.

We had listened to all the candidates for governor—and found that he was the very first one that was satisfied with the world and its people—just as the Lord made 'em.

Wanted to help them—as a business man and friend—and told them so—but did not want to make them over.

We gave him a red rose that night—now after the campaign is all over he grins and tells us that it was one of the few flowers that he found in his campaign—that mostly they were thorns.

Yet he believes that everything works round for the best—and that the world in general, and Texas in particular, is a very good place in which to live.

"Last year was an epic year in my life," he tells us, "I made my political campaign—my youngest daughter was married—and my oldest daughter presented me with a grandson and namesake—Lynch Davidson Smith."

"And I hope," he continued, "that 1926 will be another epic year."

He had been visiting the senate and the house and shaking hands with his friends for some time and when we asked him what he thought about the thirty-ninth legislature he grinned and declared, "there's no change for the worse."

Talking along to us he reminded us that all work that one does helps in any other work that he undertakes.

"At twelve years of age I herded sheep," he said, "and learned the use of a horse and dog—and how to herd sheep."

"At fourteen I went to saw-milling—went into a lumber camp and worked side by side with men—and both sheep-herding and saw-milling have helped me."

"During the past summer on my campaign I worked fifteen hours or more a day—and not until then did I really realize the benefit of the splendid vitality that came from the hard work in the open in my younger days."

"For the past six years," continued Mr. Davidson, "I have given no active attention to my lumber business."

"I feel that I owe it to the people of the state that has made it possible for me to be what I am today—that has made it possible for my life to have been that of a normal, happy citizen—to give the balance of my life and whatever ability I may have to the government and to the people."

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More About Evelyn Than It Is About Barry Of The House Of Miller

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AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24.—Governors of American states sometimes die and then lieutenant governors become governors. This has never happened in Texas, for a third of a century at least, and Heaven forbid that it should ever happen. Smiling faces are more in touch with the public mind than tearful eyes.

Phil Barry Miller is lieutenant governor of Texas. He is a South Carolinian by birth. His daughter, Miss Evelyn Miller, is a native Texan; her mother is a native Texan, and her grandfather was a pioneer of Dallas county and brought his slaves with him when he invaded the empire of the southwest.

Miller-more is the home of the lieutenant governor and his family. It is on the fringe of Dallas, contains three hundred acres and is the original home of the slave owning pioneer who came to Texas long before the Civil war. Miss Miller is a newspaper writer. She was in the receiving line by the side of her father while the festivities were on and after the hour of midnight she hastened to the Stephen F. Austin, seized her typewriter and hammered into shape an inaugural story of a thousand words and placed it on the wire for one of the leading newspapers of New York City.

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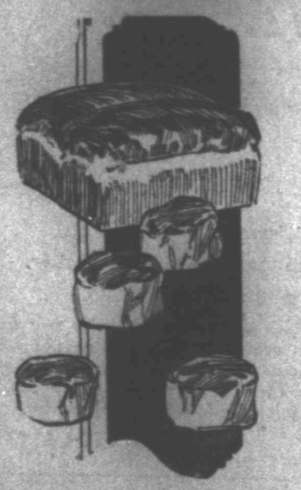
People feel much safer when governments are not telling one another how friendly they feel.

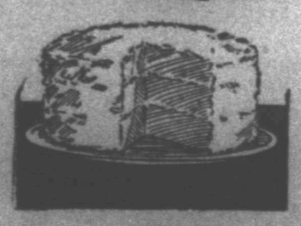
RECORD NEWS COOKING SCHOOL, KEMP HOTEL, JAN. 26-30

Mrs. Chitwood Will Teach

BETTER BAKING With BELLE of WICHITA FLOUR







BELLE OF WICHITA Flour was chosen to be used exclusively at The Record News Cooking School. Mrs. Chitwood, an acknowledged authority on baking, has inspected it and found it supremely fine.

With this high grade flour, Mrs. Chitwood will give lessons on baking all kinds of bread, pastries and cakes.

Take advantage of this chance to secure expert instruction on all kinds of proctical cookery.

We want you to see the splendid results that Mrs. Chitwood will secure with Belle of Wichita Flour, results that you can get in your home.

After you've seen Mrs. Chitwood bake perfect bread, use Belle of Wichita Flour to make delicious pies, cakes and biscuit for your family.

For the right flour is a large part of good baking, you know.

For Sale at All Grocers

Belle of Wichita FLOUR

Milled in Wichita Falls

—By—

WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

DC5-75 35 NL

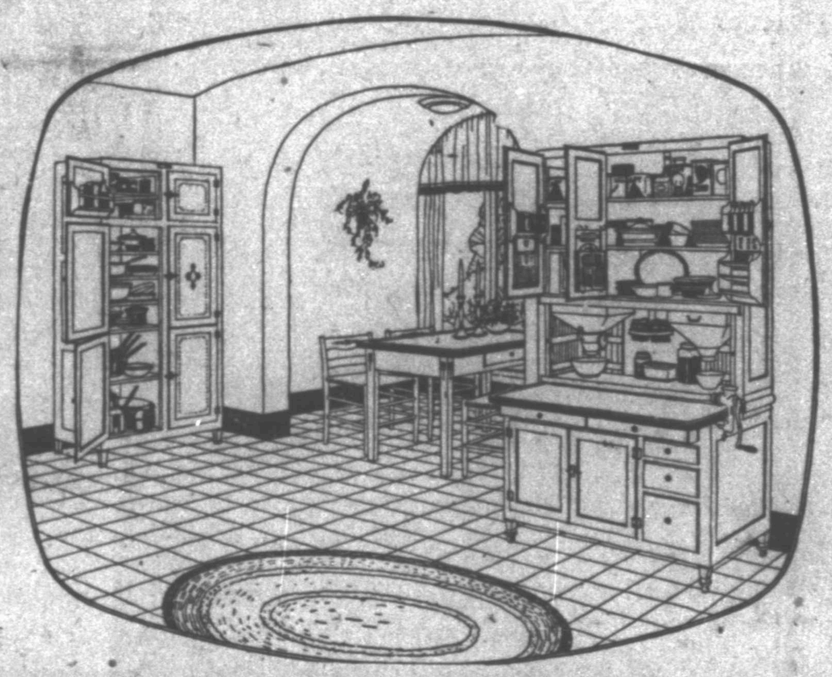
DALLAS, TEXAS '19 1925 JAN. 19 PM 6 27

McCONNELL BROTHERS,

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH TO USE THE NEW HOOSIER CABINET DURING THE RECORD NEWS COOKING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK. PREFER HOOSIER CONVENIENCE AND STEP SAVING DEVICES. IF AGREEABLE DELIVER NEWEST HOOSIER WITH TABLE TO KEMP HOTEL.

MRS. IDA L. CHITWOOD.



You'll see This New Hoosier Outfit At The Record News Cooking School —Kemp Hotel Jan. 26th To 30th.

New Beauty in Kitchen Furniture

—This Hoosier Suite in French Grey

A Hoosier suite in soft, beautiful French Grey! This is the newest note of beauty designed by Hoosier for your kitchen.

French Grey is one of the newest, most popular interior finishes. Practical, too, for it is a neutral tone, easy to keep clean.

So now you may have your choice—a model Hoosier Kitchen in French Grey as well as white enamel.

The Hoosier Cabinet provides an efficient working center, with a handy place for everything, that saves hours of time. Table space, storage space, special glassware and cutlery equipment; a dozen little devices all planned with a new idea of compactness and convenience. Many are exclusive Hoosier features.

Then there are the Hoosier Cabinet units in single or double size. They furnish the extra storage space that every kitchen needs. Now you can keep all your utensils and supplies where they belong—right in the kitchen.

And the charming little Hoosier Breakfast Set of table and chairs. You can imagine how many uses it fills.

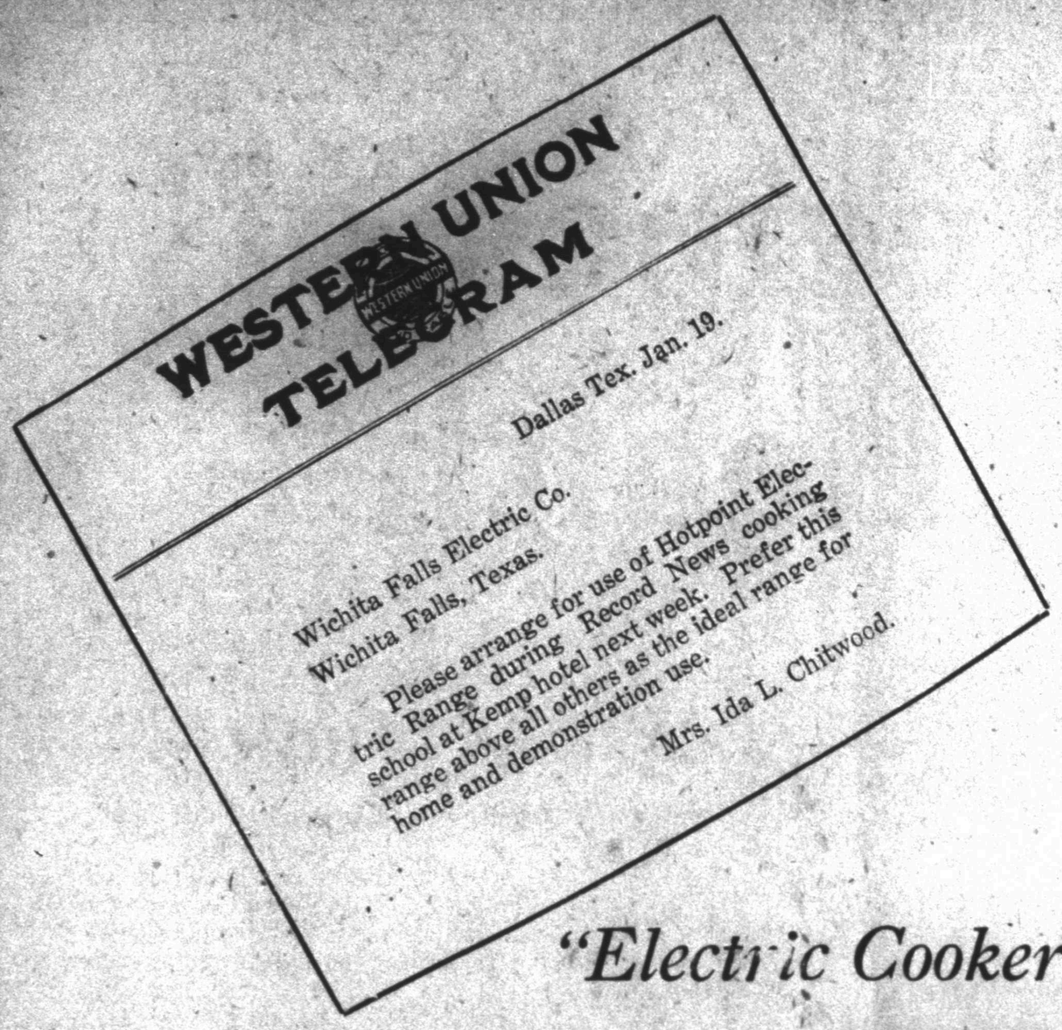
These Hoosier units all match in finish and design to make a wonderfully handsome kitchen suite. The table has a white porceliron top—the chairs sturdy cane seats.

See the French Grey Suite At The Cooking School

No illustration can show the beauty of the new French Grey finish. See the Hoosier suite in French Grey at the Cooking School for yourself. And let us tell you more about the conveniences which Hoosier equipment gives—how easy it is to modernize your kitchen without remodeling or tearing out. Just move the Hoosier units in and the job is done.

McConnell Brothers

Home Furnishers


WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Dallas Tex. Jan. 19.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Please arrange for use of Hotpoint Electric Range during Record News cooking school at Kemp hotel next week. Prefer this range above all others as the ideal range for home and demonstration use.

Mrs. Ida L. Chitwood.

And Here's Why Mrs. Chitwood Prefers The Hotpoint Electric Range

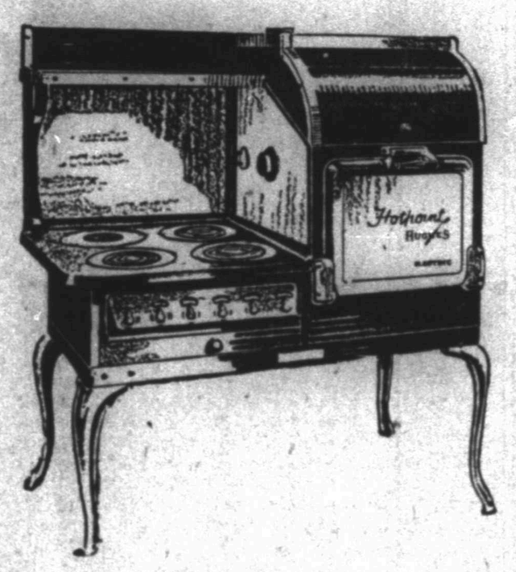
"Electric Cookery is Better Cookery"

Electric Cookery has proved that cooking and discomfort do not go hand in hand, for the heat is so concentrated, so fully utilized in cooking that little escapes into the kitchen. There is no smoke, no fumes escaping into the kitchen. The cool, comfortable, and clean kitchen is no longer a dream, but an actuality when an electric range is used.

Convenience is a magic word to the housewife of today. She is ever hunting for more convenient ways of doing the "daily dozen" of household duties. What is more convenient than turning heat on or off, or to any desired intensity by the snap of a button? Instantaneous heat regulation is just one more of the many advantages of electric cookery.

The fireless cooker oven is an outstanding feature of electric cookery, in that it prevents evaporation with the consequent shrinking of roasts and the losses of natural juices and flavors. Water in the roasting pan, constant basting, and a double roaster are unnecessary in an electric oven. Even distribution of heat and the maintenance of a steady, even temperature places the electric oven in the lead and assures it of first place among other types of baking apparatus.

Positive Automatic Time Control of the cooking operations in the oven is possible with the Hotpoint Range.







Every woman takes a pride in being modern and up-to-date. The most progressive of the modern women have adopted the electric range as the most up-to-date and scientific method of cooking now available. This "twentieth century" method is now becoming the standard by which perfection of cooking equipment is judged.

Cleanliness is less a constant battle in the home where an electric range is used, for it is the cleanest cooking apparatus available. There is no soot and grime to scour from pots and pans, and there is even less dirt to clean from the rest of the house. The white cooking top with its rounded corners is a source of delight to the particular and exacting housewife.

Guess work has been taken out of cooking through the scientifically exact control of heat that is possible only with the electric range. The application and intensity of heat is accurately adjusted and evenly distributed. The uniformity of electric heat removes danger of undercooking as well as burning, and substitutes for good judgment and intermittent attention.

Accurately MAINTAINED TEMPERATURE in the oven for hours at a time is possible with the Hotpoint - Hughes range.

We Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate the Hotpoint at Any Time

Attend the School

Cooking for pleasure will be a fact for those who attend The Record News Cooking School in the Kemp Hotel ballroom at 2:30 every afternoon this week. You can learn to cook better by hearing Mrs. Chitwood.

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

904 Scott St., Wichita Falls.

The Cooking School Will Be Held in the Junior Ballroom of the Kemp Hotel Each Afternoon, 2:30

The Silver Cornet Band

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

If anybody thinks that the Silver Cornet Bands which lead countless Fourth of July processions all over the country every year, just spring spontaneously into existence like May flies, let him try to start one. Just because these seem to be more than a million of them in the country, and residents of small towns and the surrounding vicinity cannot get to sleep before 11 o'clock at night on account of their practicing doesn't mean that somebody hasn't had to sweat blood to get one of them up.



The porter was the only member of the band who had a real sense of rhythm, and that by watching him the rest could play in perfect time.

Of course this world is as full of musicians as a press agent is full of impractical ideas, but just because a boy can wheedle a tune out of a harmonica or a tin whistle doesn't mean that he can sit at the small end of a tube or a slide trombone and make the right kind of a sound come out of the other end. And then the factor of human nature, which can and does disrupt sewing circles and golf and political parties finds the fairest sort of a field for destruction in a little group of blacksmiths and railroad brakemen and men's wear salesmen who have to be collected together and trained and rehearsed before a band can be started that won't get arrested for violating the peace and dignity of a community every time it breaks loose.

Frank McClellan, who was the conductor on the freight that made our town its division headquarters was the first person to spread the band idea among us. Frank learned to play the cornet in the cupola of a caboose, where there was nobody to hear him but the head and rear brakemen who were subordinates and didn't dare complain.

There being nobody to stop him he could practice for hours together, and in the course of a couple of years he could do everything but triple tongue, and was at work trying to learn the trick of that.

He came into town three times a week, and as he was an Elk and a Royal Arcanum and an I. O. O. F. and a Red Man he had a wide and highly cultured acquaintanceship, among whom he found many likely young fellows who were yearning to express the music in their souls.

He talked the band idea up in the club rooms and on the street corners and in the cigar store and pretty soon he had twenty or thirty of the jeunesse d'or of the town all excited about the project. On one of his visits he brought a valve trombone and an alto horn and a tuba which he had borrowed somewhere up the line from a pawnbroker who had foreclosed on a local band there, and distributed them around among the boys. All that night he tried to show them how to hold the keys down to make sounds and how to twist their lips in order to make any sound at all. He left a book of instructions and told them all to get to work, which they did with such assiduity that most of their neighbors were complaining to the town marshal about them before Frank got back.

But just the same he gathered them together for a rehearsal for Home Sweet Home, which was so terrible that no one who heard it can think at all patiently of the late John Howard Payne. Of course he had to take back the instruments, having given fifteen dollars to the pawnbroker as a pledge for their safe return. But the boys had tasted the drug of harmony and there was no stopping them.

Of course they had to have instruments, and of course they had no money to buy them. Their first appeal to the public spirit of the community fell on deaf ears—ears—deafened, so the owners of them declared—by the result of the first night's practice. But when the band boys explained that if they had instruments of their own and learned to play them they would produce real music, the public spirit began to kindle, and soon a series of strawberry festivals and turkey raffles were given by the good women of the churches to raise money for the first installment on a complete set of instruments.

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Take advantage of this chance to secure expert instruction on all kinds of proctical cookery.

We want you to see the splendid results that Mrs. Chitwood will secure with Belle of Wichita Flour, results that you can get in your home.

After you've seen Mrs. Chitwood bake perfect bread, use Belle of Wichita Flour to make delicious pies, cakes and biscuit for your family.

For the right flour is a large part of good baking, you know.

For Sale at
All Grocers

Belle of Wichita FLOUR

Milled in Wichita Falls

—By—
WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

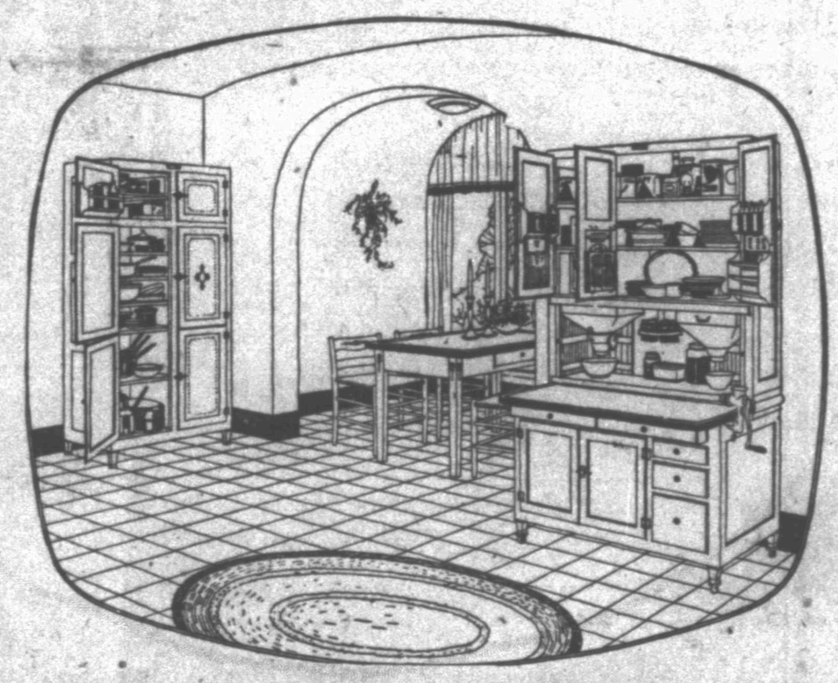
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DALLAS, TEXAS '19 1925 JAN. 19 PM 6 27

McCONNELL BROTHERS,
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH TO USE THE NEW HOOSIER CABINET DURING THE RECORD NEWS COOKING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK. PREFER HOOSIER CONVENIENCE AND STEP SAVING DEVICES. IF AGREEABLE DELIVER NEWEST HOOSIER WITH TABLE TO KEMP HOTEL.

MRS. IDA L. CHITWOOD.



You'll see This New Hoosier Outfit At The Record News Cooking School —Kemp Hotel Jan. 26th To 30th.

New Beauty in Kitchen Furniture

—This Hoosier Suite in French Grey

A Hoosier suite in soft, beautiful French Grey! This is the newest note of beauty designed by Hoosier for your kitchen.

French Grey is one of the newest, most popular interior finishes. Practical, too, for it is a neutral tone, easy to keep clean.

So now you may have your choice—a model Hoosier Kitchen in French Grey as well as white enamel.

The Hoosier Cabinet provides an efficient working center, with a handy place for everything, that saves hours of time. Table space, storage space, special glassware and cutlery equipment; a dozen little devices all planned with a new idea of compactness and convenience. Many are exclusive Hoosier features.

Then there are the Hoosier Cabinet units in single or double size. They furnish the extra storage space that every kitchen needs. Now you can keep all your utensils and supplies where they belong—right in the kitchen.

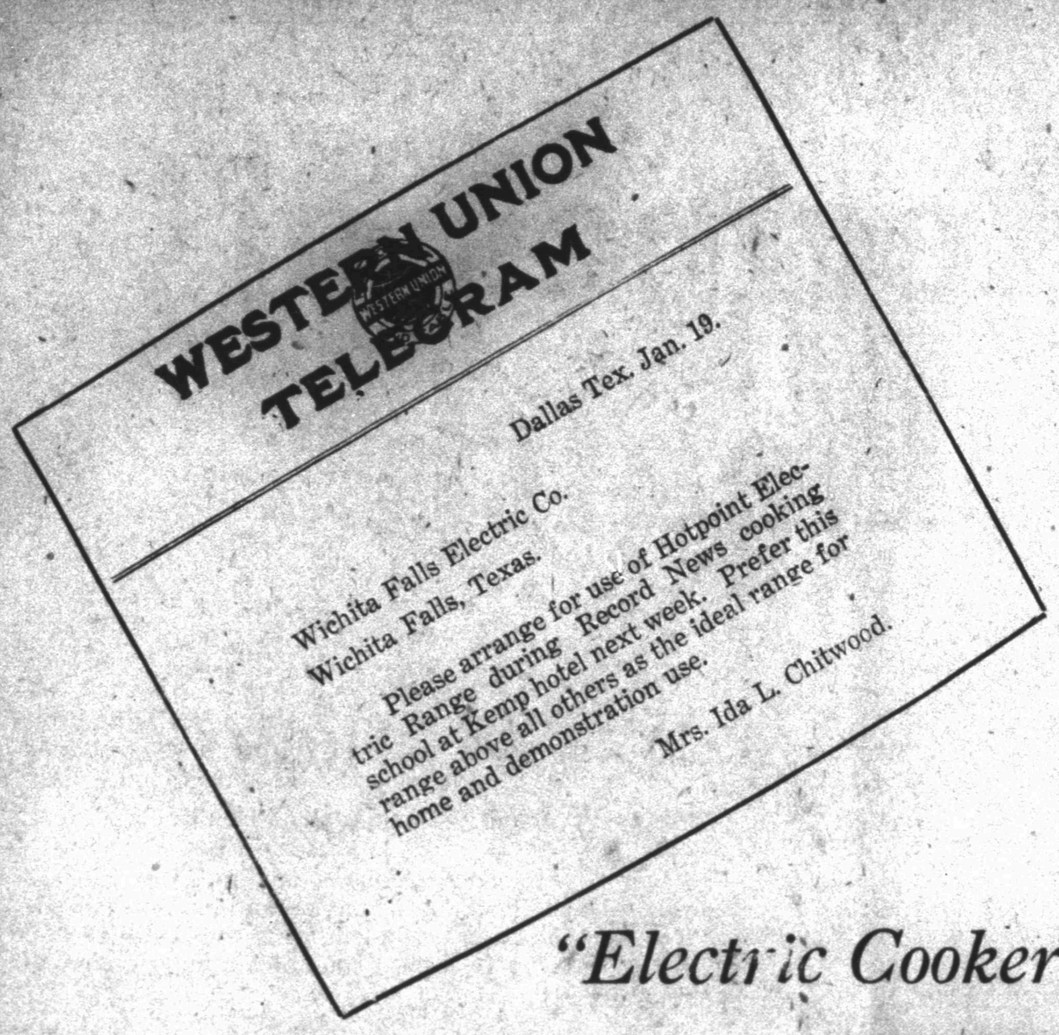
And the charming little Hoosier Breakfast Set of table and chairs. You can imagine how many uses it fills.

These Hoosier units all match in finish and design to make a wonderfully handsome kitchen suite. The table has a white porceliron top—the chairs sturdy cane seats.

See the French Grey Suite At The Cooking School

No illustration can show the beauty of the new French Grey finish. See the Hoosier suite in French Grey at the Cooking School for yourself. And let us tell you more about the conveniences which Hoosier equipment gives—how easy it is to modernize your kitchen without remodeling or tearing out. Just move the Hoosier units in and the job is done.

McConnell Brothers
Home Furnishers



And Here's Why Mrs. Chitwood Prefers The Hotpoint Electric Range

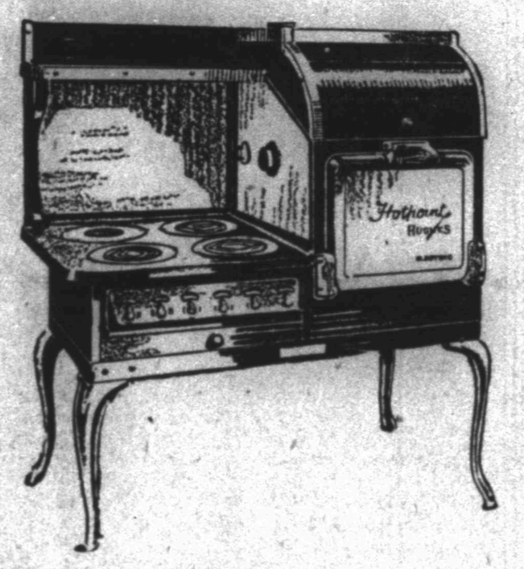
"Electric Cookery is Better Cookery"

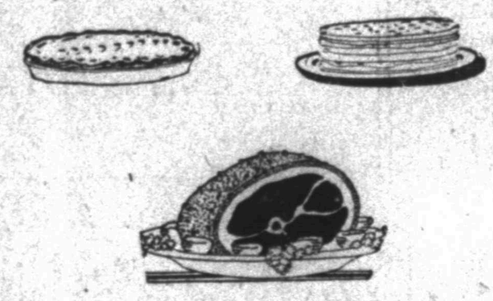
Electric Cookery has proved that cooking and discomfort do not go hand in hand, for the heat is so concentrated, so fully utilized in cooking that little escapes into the kitchen. There is no smoke, no fumes escaping into the kitchen. The cool, comfortable, and clean kitchen is no longer a dream, but an actuality when an electric range is used.

Convenience is a magic word to the housewife of today. She is ever hunting for more convenient ways of doing the "daily dozen" of household duties. What is more convenient than turning heat on or off, or to any desired intensity by the snap of a button? Instantaneous heat regulation is just one more of the many advantages of electric cookery.

The fireless cooker oven is an outstanding feature of electric cookery, in that it prevents evaporation with the consequent shrinking of roasts and the losses of natural juices and flavors. Water in the roasting pan, constant basting, and a double roaster are unnecessary in an electric oven. Even distribution of heat and the maintenance of a steady, even temperature places the electric oven in the lead and assures it of first place among other types of baking apparatus.

Positive Automatic Time Control of the cooking operations in the oven is possible with the Hotpoint Range.







Every woman takes a pride in being modern and up-to-date. The most progressive of the modern women have adopted the electric range as the most up-to-date and scientific method of cooking now available. This "twentieth century" method is now becoming the standard by which perfection of cooking equipment is judged.

Cleanliness is less a constant battle in the home where an electric range is used, for it is the cleanest cooking apparatus available. There is no soot and grime to scour from pots and pans, and there is even less dirt to clean from the rest of the house. The white cooking top with its rounded corners is a source of delight to the particular and exacting housewife.

Guess work has been taken out of cooking through the scientifically exact control of heat that is possible only with the electric range. The application and intensity of heat is accurately adjusted and evenly distributed. The uniformity of electric heat removes danger of undercooking as well as burning, and substitutes for good judgment and intermittent attention.

Accurately MAINTAINED TEMPERATURE in the oven for hours at a time is possible with the Hotpoint - Hughes range.

We Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate the Hotpoint at Any Time

Attend the School

Cooking for pleasure will be a fact for those who attend The Record News Cooking School in the Kemp Hotel ballroom at 2:30 every afternoon this week. You can learn to cook better by hearing Mrs. Chitwood.

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

904 Scott St., Wichita Falls.

The Cooking School Will Be Held in the Junior Ballroom of the Kemp Hotel Each Afternoon, 2:30

Ring Doesn't Want His Face Pruned

Although the Two Fannys, Ward and Brice, and Dempsey Have Had Their Maps Changed Lardner Wants His Left Intact.

By RING LARDNER

To the editor:

When Percy Marks wrote his book the Plastic Age he was referring to college boys and how boys going to college was at the age when their character could be molded and etc. He did not have nothing like plastic surgery in his mind but just the same the age meaning the age of plastic surgery as you don't hardly ever pick up a paper now days but what you read about some prominent man or lady who he or she is either just going to have their features mended or has just come back from having same.

Jack Was Concave

The epidemic seems to of took root first in gals by the name of Fannie. Fannie Ward was amongst the pioneers. Fannie is a gal who her intimate friends say she is any wheres between 55 and 77 yrs. old but these same intimate friends and others who has seen her since she come back from abroad sweats that anybody would take her for a gal of 20 or 18 at the outside. They say that Fannie ain't had her features tampered with much as they was good enough to start with, but what she done was have her face lifted four or five times which was all that was necessary to renew her youth which seems all the more wonderful when you think how many times Bat Nelson had his fac elifted by Joe Gans and Ad Walgast and pretty near everybody else and to look at But today you wouldn't never accuse him of still being in his nonage.

The next Fannie to be infected was Fannie Brice who did not need no renewal of youth but wasn't satisfied with her nose though as good a judge of noses as myself always considered her original nose one of the cutest noses on the stage, in fact Fannie's nose before they begin monking with it was as important as Bill Rogers gum. But Fannie did not like it and went to a nose mechanic in Chi and had her nose uncurled and when she got through with the operation her nose was just a nose and you didn't half to laugh just looking at her.



Personally I Have got such a peculiar countenance that I almost been arrested several times for making faces at people on the street.

Jack Dempsey is the latest celebrity that has had their exterior redecorated. Jack was like Miss Brice and wanted his nose retrieved only his ailment was concave and not convex. Somebody had whammed him square on the beezer during his early career and they was a raving about a 1-2 a inch above the tip. A surgeon in California filled this in and fixed the rest of the champ's neb to match so that now you can't tell him from Tommy Meighan. Fears is expressed in some quarters that the next time Jack fights if any, he will be so careful protecting his new nose that his oppt. won't have no trouble carving his initials in his abdomen, but I don't believe the champ will find any oppt. that can hit him harder than Firpo hit him and on that occasion the wild bullock wasn't good enough to keep him down though as far as could be seen Jack wasn't making no effort to guard any part of his anatomy.

Most People Like Their Own Faces.

Now some might think that with the above named samples and many others before us, why several more people, that ain't satisfied with their present facial liniments would take advantage of the new science to get themselves improved, as you can walk down a busy street any p. m. and at lease four out of every five people you see is people that could place themselves in the hands of a plastic surgeon knowing full well that they didn't have nothing to lose. If their nose ain't too long or too short or too crooked or too straight, why their eyes is too far apart or too close together or crossed or something. If their upper lip don't overlap too far, why their lower lip does and vice versa, or if their chin don't jutty out like a cow catcher, why it drops back from the nether lip like it had been hit by Crowley, Stublderber and Layden.

Well, they's more than just the high cost of repairs that prevents people from getting beautified. The main thing is that no matter how silly looking the most of us are, we have a kind of a sneaking affection for our own faces as they stand and would not feel comfortable if they was altered even for the better. A thing that is ours and that we are used to is held in a whole lot higher esteem by a good many of us than somebody else's and new ever if it is higher class.

Personally, wile I have got such a peculiar countenance that I almost been arrested several times for making faces at people on the street when I wasn't making faces at all, still I would hesitate a long wile before having my nose cut down to a semblance or reason or my ears shrank or my eyes made less poppier



Fannie Went to a Nose Mechanic in Chi to Have Her Nose Uncurled.

than they are, even if they offered to do it free because I wouldn't not only feel like a stranger but I might be annoyed by people following me around like they do Jack Barrymore or Valentino before the last named disguised himself with a beard. As for getting my face lifted so as to appear younger, why the only thing that keeps my kiddies from murdering me now in their delicate little indoor romps is consideration for age and infirmity.

ACTRESS WILL TRY AGAIN

Mary Hall to Wed Mr. Zero for Fourth Matrimonial Test

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—The engagement of Mary Hall, New York actress and daughter of the late Judge Henry F. White of the criminal court, Kansas City, to Urbain Ledoux, "Mr. Zero" announced in New York late yesterday, presaged her fourth matrimonial venture.

Miss Hall was first married here in 1905 to Smith B. Hall, a New York newspaperman. The wedding was a social event of the season.

Nine years later Miss Hall divorced him and a month afterward married Dr. C. T. Pierce of Cincinnati. She was divorced by the physician, marrying William Antisdel, a Philadelphia newspaperman.

Antisdel, learning in 1913 that her divorce from Dr. Pierce was not legal, deserted her and married another woman. Miss Hall later legally divorced the Cincinnati physician.

NEGRO TORTURES WOMAN

Holding Hand Over Red Hot Stove Until She Tells Where Money is.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—Holding her hand over a red hot stove, meanwhile slapping her face, a negro robber this afternoon tortured Mrs. Elias Quackenbush, 55 years old, until she told him where her money was.

He took $60—all she had—and fled.

The aged woman, screaming with pain, and tottering from the shock, made her way to neighbors where she collapsed.

She was alone in the home when the negro sneaked in the kitchen door.

FORD DELAYS NOON MEAL.

He Decline to Allow Passengers On Train to Pass Through Private Car.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Here enroute from Tampa, Fla., Henry Ford, caused a disarrangement of the ordinary procedure of railway travel when he held up the noon meal of passengers on the south bound train by the simple method of declining to allow the stream of passengers to pass through his private car. That car was the last but one on the train, the dining car being last. The matter was adjusted when Ford consented to have his car moved to the front of the train.

MYSTERY SHOOTING IN WEST

Los Angeles Man Found Staggering Near Home With Bullet in Brain

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—John E. Thomas, the "mystery man" found staggering in front of his home in a fashionable section here with two bullets in his brain, was reported fighting a battle for his life today with a chance for recovery.

Thomas, said to be the scion of a wealthy eastern family, refused to reveal to police how he was shot and his wife said she could not explain the shooting.

Investigating officers said they were unable to locate the revolver with which Thomas was shot, adding new mystery to the shooting.

SLATER, MO., TO CLOSE TIGHT

Forgotten Blue Law to Be Enforced. No Gas, Smokes or Drinks

SLATER, Mo., Jan. 24.—A ban on sale of cigars, gasoline and confections will be clamped on Slater Sunday following the vote of the town board to enforce an almost forgotten blue law passed by the city years ago.

The board's action followed the inauguration of a drive to close motion picture theaters on the Sabbath.

Bakeries, news stands and drug stores are exempted by the ordinance.

Theater owners are organizing to fight the anti-show ordinance.

LYNCH LAW FOR ELLINGSON

Police Get Threatening Letters Against 16-Year-Old Jazz Baby

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—Fearing a plot to dynamite the hall of justice where Dorothy Ellingson, the "jazz baby" mother slayer, is confined, police today threw heavy guards around the building.

The letters and notes threatening to lynch the 16-year-old child who sent a bullet into the back of her head and then ran off to dance and drink gin, were received today by both the girl and police.

The threats are anonymous.

4 YEARS FOR WRECKING TRAIN

Oklahoma Youth Must Go to Reformatory For His Prank

ANTLERS, Okla., Jan. 24.—Because he derailed a Frisco passenger train "just for fun," Roy Brandon, 17, must serve four years in the state reformatory at Granite. The boy was sentenced in county court here today.

The train was wrecked two weeks ago when Brandon placed a bolt on the track. The engine turned over and two cars left the track but no one was injured.

MEATS

—for The Record News Cooking School will be furnished exclusively by—

THE SANITARY MEAT MARKET

"Wichita Falls' Meating Place"

Mrs. Chitwood desires good meat, but such cuts as are within the reach of any family.

Wednesday will be Meat Day at the Cooking School

The Sanitary Meat Market

616 Seventh Phone 2527



RECORD NEWS COOKING SCHOOL—KEMP HOTEL—JANUARY 26 TO 30

Recipes of Health



At the Cooking School

Producers' Milk and Cream and Wichita Maid Butter will be used exclusively.

Mrs. Ida Chitwood, nationally known as a cooking and baking expert, will teach new and scientific methods of preparing foods and menus. Her lesson in "Cooking For Pleasure" will be valuable to good cooks and beginners as well.

Mrs. Chitwood's standards of food products is naturally extremely high, and we feel proud that Producers' products were chosen for her school.

We know she'll help us, and we feel sure she'll be helped by our products.



WHEN you are cooking for your family and mix in Producers' products, you've added something more than ingredients that taste good—

You've Mixed in Good Health

—You've put into your dishes and foods certain elements—found only in milk, cream and butter—that are necessary for the nourishment and good health of your family. You've made your cooking formulas recipes of health.

—Your family will get nutritive elments from the milk and butter that are not to be obtained from any other kind of food. These protein elements are something the human body cannot do without, just as it cannot do without water.

But Be Sure the Milk Is Pure!

—If there are impurities in the milk or cream, your family's health will suffer

For Purity—
For Health—
Use—

Producers' Milk and Cream and Wichita Maid Butter

—Purity in products like milk, cream and butter is something that cannot be seen. You must take the companies' word for it. —Our word is backed up by the most modern scientific aids used in purifying and testing milk and the most sanitary machinery we can secure for making butter. With our process the delicious natural flavor is untouched, but the products are GUARANTEED PURE.

Producers' Creamery Co.

104 Pecan Street Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls Has a Dorothy Ellingson, Almost, Says City's Welfare Worker In a Warning

Editor's note: Dorothy Ellingson, 16, San Francisco jazz baby, killed her mother—shot her in the back—when her mother refused to let her continue on the primrose part. The Record News asked Mrs. E. B. Garsline Jr., secretary of the Municipal Welfare board, what the jazzland situation was in this city. She surprised by saying that there was "almost another Dorothy Ellingson in Wichita Falls." But then, let her tell the story.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Dorothy Ellingson, whose giddy whirl down 'Frisco' jazzland's treacherous path has brought her mother to a martyr's grave and put the girl herself face to face with prison walls for life, has modified counterparts in Wichita Falls. This city, of course, has not now nor ever has had a case so unusual as that of the San Francisco flapper who killed her mother to remove a parental ban on wild parties, but it does have a few girls whose mania for "life" leads them and others into trouble.

Above Average Here.

Mrs. E. B. Gorsline Jr., secretary of the Municipal Welfare board and matron of the police department believes that Wichita Falls is blessed with girls whose moral standards are above the average, but this, she also admits, is not denying that there are some "pretty tough ones" here. And her welfare and police work have given her an accurate insight into the strata of society that produces these cases.

Passing up generalities for the time being, this city boasts—or rather harbors—one particular young woman whose preverted mental and moral balance might flare out in matricide should conditions present the needed setting. "Of course I don't think she's going to kill her mother or anybody else," Mrs. Gorsline has said, "but from what I've seen of her, I imagine her philosophy of life is about the same as that of Dorothy Ellingson. She is not especially vicious and she's not what you could call a madcap social butterfly, but she does bitterly resent interference from her relatives, officers or anybody else. She has demonstrated more than once that if she felt she was ever sufficiently abused, she'd take drastic action."



Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old San Francisco matricide, continues to be smilingly nonchalant, despite the fact that both her father and her brother have said that they hope she is hanged. Meanwhile great crowds are visiting the jail daily in the hopes of seeing the flapper who slew her mother because she was upbraided for staying out nights. Dorothy is seen at top with her jail companion, Policewoman Sullivan. Below in a closeup.

girl has been in a reform school on four different occasions and admits, somewhat saucily, that she's been in jail 30 times. Mrs. Gorsline and the police declare this to be no exaggeration. She has been arrested innumerable times on charges ranging all the way from vag to theft. A few months ago she was tried in the county court at law on an attempted burglary charge, was acquitted, and swaggered from the court room with a derisive grin at the prosecutors who sought to put her in jail again.

At the juvenile training school in Gainesville where she has spent two of her four reformatory periods, a special cell was constructed to hold her. The ordinary retention methods were utterly useless and the authorities there found it necessary to keep their slippery charge under lock and key that would have challenged Houdini.

This girl, says Mrs. Gorsline, is probably the nearest approach to Dorothy Ellingson that Wichita Falls can find. And even in this the comparison is rather far fetched.

There are other girls, too, ranging in age from 14 up to 20 whose craving for excitement has brought them the bitter dregs that the bottom of life's pleasure cup always holds. Nothing sensational in their escapades, just misapplied energy, juvenile devilment and usually lack of parental supervision. Parties and dances, unsupervised; late hours, and still later ones; harsh but ineffectual protests, if there are any at all; and finally the run-in with the law—that is the schedule most of them follow. They get a second chance and none of them are sent to the reform school until they have proven themselves incorrigible, but unfortunately, once they taste the false sweets and know the exhiliration of a swing down the primrose path, the skid is greased and many of them slip all the faster. Most of them profess repentance, Mrs. Gorsline says, but unless a watchful mother or father nurtures it, the penance is short lived.

Liquor Not So Easy.

As is the case in most cities of this size, allurements for the younger generation are not as many nor as varied as in the larger points. Dorothy Ellingson's "beach parties" are impossible here; the liquor that flowed so freely for her does not abound in Texas; and that inevitable adjunct to a girl's downfall—the sheik—does not attain such persuasive genius as in the fashionable show places of San Francisco. Hence, Mrs. Gorsline points out, there are physical limitations which tend to curb the youngsters.

Careful home supervision is the greatest factor in preventing such tragedies as has been enacted in the Ellingson home, Mrs. Gorsline declares, for she feels, rightly, no doubt, that the proper attention of a mother or father to the affairs of their children is the thing that will have greatest influence with them.

This Side of 18.

Still on the sunny side of 18, the

Saturday Night

"MILLING, pushing, shoving, struggling, laughing, grumbling Indiana avenue.

that street that is a stage for Wichita Falls—the smart set and those not so smart the week-end shoppers, down to buy a cake of soap or a whole new wardrobe. Here comes the family from out near the factory—ma, pa and the bustling little ones; he carries the smallest baby, she an arm load of bundles and the middlings tagging along, holding to her skirts. They stand on the corner a moment; the car comes; they board it and are gone.

* * *

THE jelly beans in front of the drugs store; noisy; always wrestling and pushing each other; hair slicked back in greasy symetry; wide-bottomed pants; Chesterfields dropping from the corner of their mouths.

Theatre doors open and the crowds flock out and away. The line of autos at the curb breaks; the stores close their doors and the auto line disappears — almost. Bunches of cars stand in front of the cafes.

* * *

OHIO AVENUE — almost deserted. Negroes passing now and then; spurts of activity around the drab but garnish city hall. Cars stopping for a moment at regular intervals in front of the post office. Scott avenue. A race track for the motorist; now and then passing pedestrians; subdued lights in the windows. Not so many here. Seventh street north of Scott—more lights, small cafes and stores doing a rushing business; the blank wall of darkness, unviting, almost ominous north of the railroad.

* * *

EIGHTH STREET—crowds scurrying to and from the depot—and the depot itself, usually a beehive of activity; a cross section of life drawn from the ends of the earth. A train comes in and the waiting room is emptied, only to refill again as train time approaches once more.

The last night train departs; the shows and stores are locked; the peppy flappers and jellies, up to midnight thinking they're develish, leave their coffee and pie and start for home; the street cars make the last round of the loop; street cleaners appear; night watchmen move slowly to their tasks; the streets and walks are almost bare.

* * *

Press time.

Another Saturday night gone.

JOB HUNTERS AN ARMY

These Together With Pardon Seekers Are Swamping Ma

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—An army of job hunters today preceded the army of pardon-hunters that have been knocking at the door of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson since she took the oath of office last Tuesday.

With establishment of the board of pardons today, the applicants for pardons and paroles eased up perceptibly. All such applications were at once referred to the board with instructions from the woman governor to examine the applications and make their recommendations to her.

M'GEE IS SWORN IN

New Adjutant General From Brownwood Takes Oath of Office

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 24. — Mack McGee of Brownwood, took the oath of office as adjutant general of Texas today, succeeding Thomas D. Barton. General McGee said he expected to abide by the ruling of a San Antonio judge, declaring the law creating the ranger force void, and that the rangers would remain at rest until a ruling from the supreme court is available. He said there would be few immediate changes in the personnel of his office.

England is funny. She bans potato bugs and lets in cross-word bugs.

LOSES A LEG; DIES

Switchman for Sap Road Loses Life In an Accident

HOUSTON, Jan. 24.—Joseph Garney, 38, a railroad switchman, whose left leg was cut off in the S. A. & A. P. railway yards Friday, died at St. Joseph's infirmary at 2:30 a. m. today. Garney was working under a freight car when a switch engine backed into the car, one of the wheels passing over his leg.

EDUCATION PLEA WINS

Marrs Speech at Franklin Brings Town a School Building

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marrs, is to go to Franklin, Robertson county, tomorrow to dedicate a school building. Some months ago Mr. Marrs made a speech at Franklin urging the citizens to pass a bond issue for a new school building. The school he dedicates tomorrow is the result.



—AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

MRS. CHITWOOD

Will Use McCARTY'S Special Blend COFFEE

in her demonstration work, exclusively

There must be a reason for this preference—

Ask Mrs. Chitwood.



ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

Mrs. Ida Chitwood Prefers "Nelly Don" House Frocks



MRS. CHITWOOD

In conducting the Record News Cooking School at the Kemp Hotel Ball Room this week Mrs. Chitwood will wear crisp "Nelly Don" House Dresses selected from our complete stock.

Just ask Mrs. Chitwood why she prefers these wonderful frocks for her cooking school work.

RECORD NEWS COOKING SCHOOL, KEMP HOTEL, JANUARY 26-30



Mrs. Chitwood Recommends—

Less Home Drudgery

Less drudgery in the home——more time for enjoying life, that message Mrs. Chitwood brings to housewives here.

And the first drudgery to get rid of, she says, is the washing, that wife's bugaboo that turns up every week. For it's so much less trouble and less expense, too, to call the laundry and be done with it.

Table linen, for instance. We send them back snowy white, perfectly ironed and absolutely unharmed. Flat work costs but 8c a pound, and family clothing, finished "ready to wear" is done for 25c.

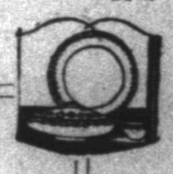
This isn't much for finely laundered linen and that much less drudgery, is it?

Dial 7171 — Wichita Laundry — 7171 Less Work

"WE PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CLOTHES"



Maxwell and Son Hardware Co



Your Kitchen Doesn't Have To Be Stylish

But it should by all means be modern!

Kitchen hardware and china can get as out of date as horsehair sofas or bustles. And it can be as hard to get along with.

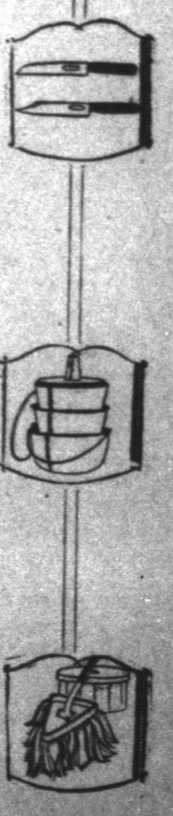
You who are going to Mrs. Chitwood's Cooking Lectures this week at the Kemp must be sure to notice her equipment. Modern to the nth degree—and time saving.

The things she uses can be found in our china and kitchenware departments, all of them.

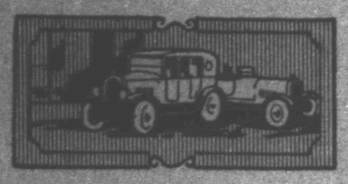
Some of them were supplied by us.

You'd be surprised at the many cooknig helps invented to make cooking easier. And you'll be delighted over those we have.





Maxwell and Son Hardware Co



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



LONG STORM IN CADILLAC TEST

Windshield Wiper Forced To Stand Up Under 6-Week Trials

Though it did not appear in the weather records, a six-weeks' rain storm occurred recently at Detroit. As a matter of fact it was a strictly private rain storm which he experimental department of the Cadillac Motor Car company promoted in the course of one of their exhaustive tests.

Try Different Makes.

Several different makes of automatic windshield wipers were rigged on a pane of glass and set in operation while a fine spray of water was turned against the glass. The windshield wipers had to operate continuously without trouble for six weeks under these conditions before their design was approved for use on Cadillac cars.

"Each year the Cadillac factory grows still more strict in its requirements for materials that enter into the make-up of Cadillac cars.

"Forgings were formerly made, for example, according to a certain formula. If the right metal was used and it was heat treated correctly, it was accepted and put into production. Today, further precautions are considered necessary. The forgings are put into a pickling bath of acid solution which cleans and etches the surface so that it shows up defects and even reveals the way the metal flowed when it was forged. Even the slightest surface flaw shown by this examination is sufficient to condemn the material.

Kept at High Standard.

"The builders of the Cadillac car feel a personal responsibility for the dependability of their product. 'A hidden defect might at some time cost a human life and it might be the life of my son or my daughter,' was a recent remark of H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, to a convention of Cadillac distributors in discussing the company's policy of adhering to its rigid standards of testing."

Chrysler Stands Long Grind With No Strain Shown

Stock Car Averages 76.32 MPH Over 1,000 Mile Track In West

Driving a Chrysler six touring car —strictly stock in every detail except that a gear ratio of 3.75 to 1 had been substituted for the standard 4.6 to 1 — Ralph de Palma, the famous racing driver, made 1,000 miles in 786 minutes, 6 1-5 seconds elapsed time on the Culver City track near Los Angeles January 5—an average of 76.32 miles an hour.

This is the fastest speed average ever made by a passenger automobile in distance run, according to J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of Maxwell and Chrysler Motor corporations.

Beats Own Record.

Beating its own previous record for 1,000 miles by 3 hours and 41 minutes, Chrysler, in this latest run, is faster by 1 hour 2 minutes and 23 3-5 seconds than the fatest time ever made in a similar event.

The run was clocked and the time certified to by representatives of the American Automobile association. The car was not certified by them as to stock specifications, this being done by Harry Miller, the famous engine builder, and several of his engineers. Their finding showed that the car was stock in every respect except gear ratio.

This latest record is an addition to the one De Palma made last September when he drove an absolutely stock Chrysler 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes elapsed time. For that record the Greer-Robbins company of Los Angeles, Chrysler distributors, was awarded the Los Angeles Times competitive trophy for long distant speed and endurance, which it has since continuously held.

"Endurance in high speed work was the real test put up to the car," says Mr. Fields. The combination of 1,000 miles at an average speed, including stops for gasoline and oil, of 76.32 miles an hour is a speed that tells a story of amazing endurance.

Fast Time a Strain.

"If you have ever driven the ordinary car at 60 miles an hour you know it is a terrific strain on the car—even on very high priced cars. You can feel that the engine is working far beyond its normal limit. Not so the Chrysler. With the identical engine, pistons connecting rods, oiling and cooling systems built into every Chrysler, averaged 76.32 miles an hour for 1,000 miles. Did it easily, without straining effort, without destructive vibration.

"It is one thing to show a burst of speed for a mile or so. It is quite another to hold that speed for 1,000 miles. The first takes power alone—the second, power plus unprecedented endurance.

NEW RICKENBACKER SIX

Rumors That 8 Alone Is to Be Built Nulled By Another Model

Rumors to the effect that Rickenbacker intended to abandon the Six and concentrate on the "Vertical-8" alone are set at rest most decidedly by the advent of an improved and more powerful six-cylinder motor.

"As a matter of fact," says B. F. Everitt, president and general manager of the company, "the six always has been and will in my opinion continue to be our standby with production three to one of the eight, which latter model will necessarily be, in price, within the reach of a more limited class of buyers."

25 Years Sees The Motor Truck Develop Into a Major Factor in Transportation



A WHITE HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK OF TODAY



FIRST HEAVY-DUTY WHITE TRUCK

With the automotive industry observing its silver anniversary this year comes a realization of the tremendous development made in motor truck transportation the last 25 years. From a feeble beginning, about 1900, when a few freakish looking contrivances classed as motor trucks made their appearance, it was not until several years later that the motor truck was given serious attention as a transportation medium. Once, however, the truck did begin to gain a foothold, around 1910, its growth was rapid and today the doughty carrier fairly swarms over our streets and highways. The extent of growth is best shown by truck production figures: Fifteen years ago, or up until 1910, less than 25,000 Motor trucks had been manufactured by the entire industry. Over 2,350,000 trucks have been made since then. Present production is approximately 575,000 motor trucks a year.

Walter C. White, president of The White Company, a pioneer truck manufacturer and a leader in the industry since the beginning of truck transportation, gives an idea of the wide spread use of the truck in the statement that motor trucks serve 1450 lines of business. "Wherever goods are to be moved," says Mr. White, "the truck, because of its flexibility and economy of operation, has in a large way revolutionized transportation and notwithstanding what may appear to be an almost universal use of the truck today, I do not hesitate in making the prediction that the next decade will see an even greater expansion of motor transport than any like period in the past.

"The motor truck and bus would not exist today in anything like the quantity they do unless there was a public demand for them. Significant present-day developments are tending unmistakably toward better co-ordination between motor transportation and the steam and electric railways. Both steam and electric roads have become extensive users of motor equipment and indications are they will greatly extend their truck and bus operations during the next year."

HARD TRIP FOR THIS CAR

Buick Sport Battles Elements in Long Tour From Coast

Completing a round trip to Atlantic City that started from Los Angeles a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams, 4152 Normal street, Los Angeles, recently returned after a battle with the elements along the National Old Trails route that ran the gamut of mud and ice through Kansas, Colorado and Arizona and snow in other states.

The Abrams party took 14 days to make the return trip, the mud, ice and snow and torrential rains requiring slow navigating in some places. When the Abramses went East a year ago they took the southern route by way of San Antonio, Tex., and New Orleans.

The car driven by the Abramses was a Buick sport roadster 23-54 and was purchased a year ago in Los Angeles just before their start East. It was the first car through Flagstaff after the recent snow there, many other parties being afraid to risk going through.

Through Mexico the Abrams party found very good gravel roads, but in Colorado the snow was extremely treacherous and the going was slow.

Their car behaved like a champion, the Abramses reported no oil being added to the machine except when it was changed regularly every 1,000 miles. In one place they pulled a seven-passenger car heavily loaded for a distance of 50 miles over very bad roads.

For best results try the Classified Columns of the Wichita Falls Record News.

Chevrolet Keeps Close Watch On Minor Ailments

Little Things That Cause Annoyance Attended To On New Machines

African explorers experience more suffering and loss of life from the attacks of insects ranging from the death-dealing tsetse fly to the annoying gnat than they do from man-eating ild beasts. Similarly, little annoyances add more misery to automobile driving than do serious breakdowns, which today have become rarities.

This condition is well known to automotive engineers, and the greater part of the time and talents of the best brains in the automobile industry is concentrated on eliminating these petty annoyances. Thousands of dollars are spent to make a minor improvement—one that a layman cannot detect, but one that will add to his enjoyment as an automobile owner.

Hunt Tells What They Are.

Some of these "little things" that the average automobile owner hardly notices are described by O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Motor company, which has just introduced newly designed models.

"Former Chevrolet owners who have purchased the new model undoubtedly have wondered why the engineers changed the gasoline tank opening from the right to the left side," said Mr. Hunt. "The real reason is that when driving with a full tank on a crowned road the right side of the car is lowest and gasoline splashes through the air vent, causing a loss and spoiling the appearance of the rear of the car.

"Previously it was difficult for an automobile owner to synchronize both brakes so that they would give equal pressure. Engineers devised a simple equalizing device that eliminated this difficulty and greatly enhanced the ease of brake adjustment.

"The location of the rubber weather strip between the two halves of the windshield frequently caused annoyance by interfering with the driver's vision. This was corrected by the invention of the VV one-piece windshied for closed cars and by putting the division on open car windshields well below the level of the eyes. Another simple change has been the curving upward of the instrument board at the sides. This, to the casual glance, has only given a more graceful line but its real purpose is to afford considerable more leg room in the front compartment.

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



THE NEW COACH

—Owners express surprise that a car so powerful and spirited as the OAKLAND SIX operates so smoothly and quietly. Such outstanding performance explains why the car is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it. $1365 DELIVERED IN WICHITA FALLS

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

609 Scott Avenue Phone 2929

OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DAREDEVIL LOCKWOOD



Always specifies the best tires obtainable when making his 100-hour endurance runs; that is why he chose

INDIA TIRES

For the big Reo, in the 100-hour non-stop run in Wichita Falls, starting Tuesday January 27. Watch these tires closely and at the finish examine them — see what little effect this severest test will have had.

No other single make of tire has such an enviable record of success. For appearance and positive endurance—two all important tire features—the India has never been surpassed, and seldom equalled.

For these reasons we are ready and anxious to entrust our own reputation for fair dealing and honorable methods to the performance of India Tires.

We specialize on courteous and expert attention for women motorists.

INDIA INDIA Marcus Bros. TIRES TIRES

Temporary Location old Record News Bldg. 710 Tenth St. Phone 8087

"World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Hudson Leads Because

It gives greatest value for the money. It undersells all rivals because the world's largest volume of six-cylinder closed cars gives greater cost advantages.

Its motor is the famous Super-Six which Hudson patented and exclusively holds.

Comparison further shows what everybody says and what sales prove.

Note These Prices

They are below all comparison

HUDSON

on the Famous Super-Six

COACH $1345
SEDAN (5 Pass.) $1795
SEDAN (7 Pass.) $1895

Freight and Tax Extra

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co

1104 Scott Ave. Phone 7828

HIGH POWER IN NEW CAR

Star Motor Places It In Fore Front Of 4-Cylinders

Making power, as well as economical operation, among the predominating features of the new 1925 Star cars, the "million-dollar motor," one of the latest developments in automotive engineering and proved by successful tests to be a still greater advancement for the new Star cars, is announced by the Durant Motor company of California.

The new power plant is said to place the 1925 Star car among the leaders in four-cylinder motors manufactured today. According to factory engineers, the uninitiated will have a hard time distinguishing its operation from that of multicylinder power plant, because of the many refinements that have been made to greatly increase the power.

Brought about by gradual development rather than any sudden change in manufacture, the new motor which has been tested in thousands of miles of actual operation, will win even higher favor for Star car among light-car owners, it was said by Walter M. Brown Motor company, Los Angeles, distributor.

Service Men Are Future Salesmen Says Olds Prexy

Hardy Declares That "Public Touch" Is What Buyers Will Demand

The day of the white collared, red necktied, dinner buying automobile salesman is rapidly nearing its close, and the future will see men recruited from the service departments doing the actual selling, A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works, declared at the annual three-day convention of Oldsmobile service managers just ended at the Olds factory, Lansing, Mich.

Both Mr. Hardy and C. C. Carlton, secretary of the Motor Wheel corporation, who also addressed the service men, asserted that service was the most important thing an automobile company would have to sell in the future. Most of the cars now being made are mechanically good, they said, and the deciding factor with the buyer will be the kind of service he can obtain from each individual car in the price class he has selected.

Have Closest Touch.

"You service men have long had the closest touch with the customer," said Mr. Hardy, "and your work has been the deciding factor in many sales. I look forward to the time when you will do the actual marketing; as I believe you are better qualified through your knowledge of the car to sell than are men trained in selling only.

"The automobile industry is settling down to a same, standard schedule. The kind of service rendered will be the deciding factor in the life and prosperity of each of its component members."

NASH SALES MARKS BROKEN

Demand for Advanced Models at New York Show Greatest in History

Demand for the Nash Advanced and Special Six series of cars was reflected at the New York Automobile show in retail sales that eclipsed the best previous record in the history of Nash Motors by a margin of 41 per cent. Introduction of the new low-priced Nash Advanced Six Sedan and of the new Victoria, served to accentuate the demand that has kept the Nash plants busy day and night practically ever since the announcement of the present line of cars August 1.

"The sales record established by the Nash line at the New York show following close on the heels of the greatest December in the history of the company is in step with orders on files in the factory from all sections of the country which will make this the greatest January in the history of Nash Motors," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "There is no question but that the new Nash Advanced Six sedan at its remarkably low price has been received by the public with frank approval. This has been demonstrated not only in New York but at all points throughout the country where the new model is on display."

AUTO PIONEERS HONORED

Eleven Builders Remembered in Dinner at New York Recently

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — "Signs are certainly for better business in this industry and other industries," said Dwight W. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & company, addressing an audience of 1,050 at the silver anniversary dinner of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Commodore.

Particular tribute was paid to the pioneers in the industry by decorating eleven representative men from a list compiled by the Smithsonian Institution, of those who were among the first in the development of the automobile.

Those decorated were: Edgar L. Apperson, John S. Clarke, Charles E. Duryea, H. H. Franklin, Elwood Haynes, Charles B. King, John D. Maxwell, R. E. Olds, A. L. Riker, Rollin H. White and Alexander Winton.

FIRE LOSS AVERAGES $883

Each Blaze in Houston Took That Toll Last Year, Fire Marshal's Report Shows

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 24.—Fire losses in Houston in 1924 averaged $883.31 per fire, according to figures supplied by Fire Marshal Will H. Smith.

There were 2,023 fires during the year, including everything from the smallest flue fire on up to oil warehouses and lumber yards.

The total loss from fire was $1,785,942.71, nearly three times as large as during 1923, it was said.

The thing that causes unhappy marriages is that each party gets about what he deserves.

Packard Upholds Reputation For Fair Dealing By Sending Dealer Only Number of Cars He Can Use

By H. H. HILLS
Vice-President of Distribution, Packard Motor Car Company

Motor car dealers and distributors through their organizations and individually have been making so strenuous a protest against the system of manufacturers loading them up with cars during low selling periods that results are in sight. At least promises are being made that it will not be done again.

Just plain good business dictated a policy in the Packard company against forcing cars on dealers and distributors years ago. From years of experience in manufacturing and world wide marketing of its products the company established a set of principles for the conduct of its entire business. The first of this set is that the right principle shall stand before profit and be executed fearlessly even to the loss of business. This initself would have stood as a barrier had not experience taught that loading the retail organization with cars beyond its ability to dispose of them is, in the long run over a period of years, a profit wrecker rather than a profit builder.

Dealer Reaches Public.

An automobile company mus not only look to its realers and distributers to dispose of its product but, to a very considerable exten, guard its reputation for fair dealing with the general public. It is the dealer and the distributer who comes in direct contact with the public and we believe that the manufacturer, if he values his reputation and expects to preserve it on a high plane for years, must have dealers and distributers of high standing in their communities, firm financial footing and wholesome business integrity. The manufacturer must bend every effort possible to keep his field organization at a high standard. Forcing cars on selling the organization in the long run makes for a lowering of this standard.

Because of the system by which motor cars are built in America, production cannot be regulated closely to demand when the demand dies not remain at a constant level. Output cannot be kept fluctuating widely without heavy losses. The ideal situation for successful automobile manufacturing would be that which permitted a factory to work at its production peak the year around and have the field absorb the daily output without demanding more.

Because of this overstocking of dealers and distributers grew. In most cases a factory makes a contract with a dealer or distributer with the number of cars that will be taken from the factory specified. Often times these quotas are fixed arbitrarily and without an analysis of the market possibilities.

Overstocking Comes.

When the public is absorbing automobiles as rapidly as they can be turned out and clamoring for more the dealer and distributer fights for as many cars as he can get. However when the industry has overestimated market possibilities and a big reserve is built up before the rushing production can be checked down the overstocking sets in.

The machines are shipped from the factory, regardless of quotas. The dealer or distributer is notified that they are on their way. He may already have more cars stored than his credit will permit without much stretching. However he must accept the shipment and pay for them. Failure to do so might cost him the loss of his franchise. To do so, on the other hand, might stretch his credit to the breaking point. He takes the cars, hoping business will grow better. Many times he keeps on accepting more and more cars until his credit snaps.

Call The Receiver.

Loaded with an inventory way beyond him the retailer many times begins slashing prices, through overallowances on used cars taken in trade for new ones. He gets in some money but his profit and some time an actual part of his capital becomes tied up in used cars. Slashing of prices again to dispose of this stock calls in the receiver.

The overstocking plant of the factory in acase like this is the almost direct cause of the crash and the factory draws the community as its penalty, a loss of confidence. This is but one penalty, however. The owner cannot be extended that service which the factory knows he must have to continue buying its cars if the retailer in his district is being changed constantly. This leads to a direct loss in reputation, in confidence and, over a period of years, in a genuine sacrifice of business and profits.

Study of the overstocking problem years ago caused Packard to organize a plan of co-operation with its retail organization. The company demands a certain standard of any retailer and there is athorough checking up before a new one is appointed. The company insists upon knowing if he is the type of man who will abide by its set of business principles. It feels confident of its reputation in his hands if he is and sure of his ability to build a sound and lasting business institution for himself with resulting profits to himself and the company.

Coaled Facts Given Fuel Dissertation

"A bucket of soot for Milady's boudoir," said Tinkering Jimmie as he picked up a photo of one of Henry Ford's giant coal barges.

"Just what do you mean by that," queried Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer.

"Coal is only a form of soot, and is one of the most important items in the construction of a Lincoln, while a Lincoln sedan is as finely finished as any lady's private sitting room.'"

A few facts on the subject revealed that Tinkering Jimmie was right. Coal is so important an item of manufacture that if a strike or other causes should delay delivery to the steel plants, the entire assembly line would have to shut down. This was brought to the attention of Ford, who immediately ordered the purchase of coal lands.

The D. T. and I. railroad was found to reach within 150 miles of a tract of land rich in the finest coal, covering 86,000 acres. The coal was purchased, and then negotiations completed for acquisition of the railroad. The additional 150 miles of track are being built to the mines.

This gives the Ford Motor company and its Lincoln division a supply of coal sufficient to last 50 years, together with their own transportation system direct to the plants.

ROUGH RIDER IS DEAD

Oklahoma City Man, Member of Famous Group, Was Long Ill

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—A member of the famous "Roosevelt Rough Riders" and under the personal command of Theodore Roosevelt, Jesse C. Thomas, 74, died here today after an illness of several years.

Open Car Soon To Be Rare On Roads Of U.S., Is Claim

Hupmobile Finds That New Closed Models Find Popular Favor

Only a few years ago the closed car was an oddity on the boulevards, but close students of the automotive industry predict it will not be so far off until the open model is just as rare. Production schedules of the factories, it was pointed out, find the percentage of closed models far in excess of the touring car and roadster types.

Since the introduction here of the new Hupmobile eight officials of the Motor Sales company point to the popularity of the coupe and five-passenger sedan and the reception it has received from motorists.

"The sedan with its finely proportioned lines, roomy interior, rich upholstery, Duco finish and easy riding qualities has met with the approval of the motoring public here. Everyone who inspects the car is very enthusiastic about it.

"Like all Hupmobile bodies great care has been taken in making this model the best possible. The body hardware on the sedan is done in satin nickel finish which never wears shiny and consists of revolving window lifters for all door and side rear windows, as well as door latches, locks, pulltoe and so forth. Window lifters are of the gear type, always noiseless.

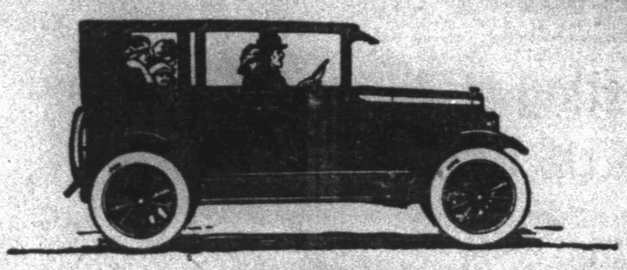
"The side windows, in accordance with latest practice, are smaller in size, with an extra large back window for clear rear vision. The one-piece windshield is absolutely water tight while there are two drains on the windshield ledge as well as drains on the ventilator and rain gutters on the roof—all making the car more weatherproof. The door latch on the left front door alongside the driver has been placed lower so he can rest his arm comfortably on the molding, which is made extra wide for that purpose. All door and window moulding are of genuine walnut."

REPAIR DEPARTMENT ADDED

The Auto Rest Storage company has added a repair department to its other service for car owners. J. M. Aker, formerly with Dixon Motor company, as mechanic and later, as service man, with D. L. Robinson, experienced mechanic formerly in the employ of Wichita Hudson-Essex company will have charge of the repair work.

With the recent installation of a new visible gasoline pump the new firm is equipped to render full service to automobile owners.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



You Save $135

World's Lowest Priced FOUR-DOOR ALL-STEEL SEDAN

A newspaper in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, stated very frankly that the new Willys-Overland line was the sensation of the New York Automobile Show. And the popular leader of the new Overland models is this all-steel Overland Sedan

That a full 5-passenger Sedan with a body entirely of steel, with four doors, can be priced at $715 is the surprise of the automobile industry.

Such a car at such a price was bound to get a tremendous welcome from the public. Interest everywhere centers on this car. Sales are passing all goals originally set for it.

The Overland Sedan's steel body construction provides not only greater strength and endurance, but gives you the greater safety of greater driving vision. For steel eliminates bulky wooden body posts. See this car. See it today.

$715 f.o.b. Toledo

* Other models: All-steel Touring, $495; all-steel Coupe, $635. And the Coupe-Sedan, $585. Full balloon tires $25 additional.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

910 Ninth St. Phone 7177

SAFETY
ECONOMY AND COMFORT
for winter driving



ICY, slippery streets have no terrors for you when your car is equipped with Firestone Full-Size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords. And you get more mileage from these wonderfully engineered balloons.

Every cord is Gum-Dipped by the exclusive Firestone process. Friction is eliminated. Strength and flexibility are increased. You obtain greater comfort. Your car is given added life and the upkeep greatly reduced.

Thirty-seven leading car manufacturers now standardize on Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords, and over two hundred thousand car owners have equipped with them.

The dealers listed below will make the changeover promptly and at lowest cost, with liberal allowance for your present equipment. Don't wait until Spring—get the full use of your car now.

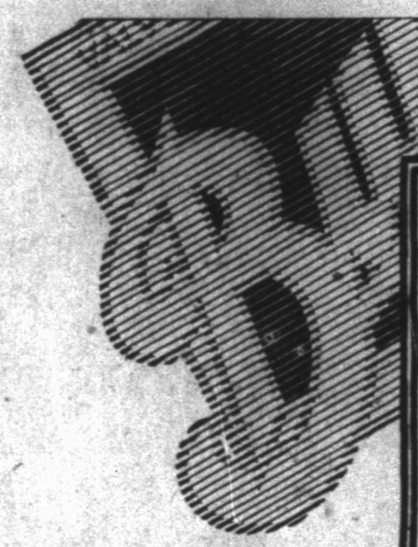
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone
FULL-SIZE BALLOON
GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Panhandle Refining Company
Distributors

J & R Filling Station, Burnett & Seventh St.
Frank Fennen, Henrietta Road
Wichita Filling Station, Iowa Park Road
Panhandle Filling Station No. 1, Tenth and Denver Sts.
Panhandle Filling Station No. 2, Ninth and Ohio Sts.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... H. S. Firestone



Whenbetter automobiles are built, Buick will build them

For twenty years, the Buick Valve-in-Head Engine has been a powerful factor in Buick performance. It makes a smaller quantity of gasoline give up more horsepower.

Valve-in-Head means "Buick ahead"—on hills and in volume of sales

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

DIXON MOTOR CO.

805 Seventh St. Phone 4111

POTASH and PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"I see the other day where a high grade musician claims that we should ought to have a new National Anthem, Mawruss, on account anybody who has got a voice which could do justice, or even for that matter, mercy, to the Oh Say of the first line in the Star Spangled Banner, would certainly murder the Free in the high part at the end," Abe Potash declared, "so it was suggested that it be left to a committee to select a new National Anthem which didn't require the services of Chaliapin for the first part and John McCormack for the last part."



"Well, I never had no particular difficulty with it myself, Abe," Morris Perlmutter said, "I always figured that if I got laryngitis from it, I should charge it off to patriotism, the same like if I would be burned by setting off fireworks on the Fourth of July. Which to my mind, Abe, it ain't the music which makes some people feel strange about singing the Star Spangled Banner nowadays. It's the words. Take them three ladies which formed the committee in charge of the opening reception to the wife of the Russian Grand Duke Cyril, for instance, and they certainly would have been embarrassed to death if the orchestra would have struck up anything which has got references to tyrants in it like the Star Spangled Banner. What them ladies would like for a National Anthem, would be a tune which could be adjusted to receptions to Russian Grand Dukes and English Princes of Wales and which could even be utilized for teas and supper dances to visiting Mr. A-s from India. In fact them three ladies would go further than changing the National Anthem. They would also like to amend the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States so as to take out of them two documents anything which might be construed to mean that all men are born free and equal, not to say all women."

Social Restrictions Firmly Announced

"Just what was it that these ladies did which makes you so sore, Mawruss?" Abe inquired.

"Well, for one thing, they limited the invitations to that reception," Morris said.

"Well, perhaps they didn't want to go to the expense of hiring a larger hall," Abe suggested.

"It wasn't a question of hiring a hall," Morris replied. "If that had been all there was to it, Abe, them three ladies could have hired Madison Square Garden and also held an overflow reception in the Sixty Ninth Regiment Armory, because their three husbands,—one apiece, ars worth several million dollars in tax free securities alone. But the idea was to limit the number of invitations to only them ladies who had been members of New York Society in good standing with all dues paid, on or before the first day of January, at the very latest, 1900, and by that means, prevent the Grand Duke Cyril's wife from meeting any New York lady whose husband had become a millionaire so recently that the Statute of Limitations hadn't run against the transaction which had made him rich and therefore made him still subject to indictment if the real facts had been presented to the District Attorney."

"In fact, Abe," Morris continued, "one of them three ladies said very plainly to a reporter that the time had now come when it should be explained once and for all who in America are the real members of Society, and that the would-be members of society might by this method be weeded out."

"Well," Abe said. "I'm agreable. Which if there's any chance of me and my Rosie being invited to a reception to the Grand Duke Cyril's wife, the Prince of Wales, or Misters A. to K. and L. to Z. both inclusive, y'understand, they couldn't weed me out too quick to suit me. As for them three ladies who think that themselves and a few friends are the only people worthy to meet the wife of the Grand Duke Cyril, y'understand, not only do I concede it, but I am even willing to make a motion that the election be considered unanimous."

A 100 Per Cent American Idea.

"So would I," Morris agreed, "but what I am kicking about is that them three ladies ain't so much concerned about counting themselves in on this Grand Duke's wife's reception as counting other ladies out."

"And at that, Mawruss, I ain't got no sympathy for the ladies which got counted out, in especially if they felt bad about it," Abe declared, "which to my mind, Mawruss, if there's anything worse than the American people who try to exclude other American people from exclusive clubs, societies, Academies of Arts and Sciences and other such exclusive foolishness, it's the excluded American people who try to get into them exclusive places, because what makes exclusiveness enjoyable for the exclusive is the sufferings of the excluded in trying to burst into places where they are not wanted."

"But the whole thing is un-American," Morris protested.

"That's where you make a big mistake," Abe said. "One of the biggest American industries is Exclusiveness. As a money making proposition, Mawruss, it stands somewhere between the moving picture industry and the automobile business. The fact that only two hundred people can travel on a Twenty Hour Limited to Chicago from New York, that only a thousand people at once can see a big hit in a theuyter, that only forty thousand people can attend a college football game and only forty people can be members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences is what started all them enterprises. But what made them profitable, was the people who are so afraid they are going to be excluded that they are willing to spend any unreasonable sum to get included."

Hot Dogs Nothing New to Them.

"So therefore, Mawruss," Abe continued, "these three ladies who are running the reception to the Grand Duke Cyril's wife as un-American as they seem. In fact, Mawruss, they could make this here Grand Duke's wife's reception not only an American Reception, but also a thoroughly New York affair, by issuing a limited number of tickets, and if them tickets were marked not transferable, they would absolutely-without-fail get into the hands of the speculators and command bigger prices than such a combined attraction as the Follies, an Army and Navy Football match, the deciding game of a World's Series Baseball Championship and the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

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This total, compiled by Mtor from official figures obtained from every state, means that there is one passenger car or truck for every 6.42 persons, basing the calculation on an estimated present population of 114,000,000.

The number of passenger cars increased from 13,405,073 at the end of 1923 to 15,520,663, a gain of 2,065,000, or 15.35 per cent.

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The amount of money invested in these vehicles is conservatively estimated at $10,620,107,400.

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New York still leads in registrations with 1,412,050 of which 1,156,300 are passenger cars, but California is a close second with 1,321,480 and is less than 10,000 behind on passenger cars with 1,128,956. Ohio with 1,237,000; Pennsylvania with 1,221,803, and Illinois with 1,123,000 are the only other states in the 1,000,000 class.

The second five in order are: Michigan, 877,453; Texas, 823,074; Massachusetts, 672,315; Indiana, 640,797; Iowa, 614,500. Other states in the 500,000 class are: Missouri, 545,000; Wisconsin, 526,400; Minnesota, 503,115, and New Jersey, 499,000.

When it comes to percentage of gains the South steps to the front, showing the results of two prosperous years. The leader is Florida with a pecentage increase of 34.9, jumping from 160,000 to 215,872, but Georgia is right on its heels with a gain of 34.5 per cent, rising from 173,794 to 233,818. New Mexico is third with 32.2. Louisana with 29.4 and Mississippi with 29.3 are virtually tied for fourth place.

Other states which gained 20 per cent or more, in alphabeltical order, were: Alabama, 24.3; Arkansas, 25.8; California, 21.9; Michigan, 20.0; New Hampshire, 20.9; North Carolina, 27.6, and Utah, 20.0. Connecticut gained 19.9.

Grain States Low.

Further analysis shows that the grain states of the middle west and other agricultural areas made poor showings, offering additional evidence that motor-vehicle sales depend largely on the general course of business. States which gained less than 10 per cent, in alphabetical order, were: Iowa, 6.6; Kansas, 9.4; Montana, 7.9; Nebraska, 8.0; North Dakota, 7.1; Oklahoma, 5.8; South Dakota, 8.1, and Wyoming, 9.9.

The largest numerical gain was 221,197 in California, with New York second with 197,408, Ohio came third with 168,300, Pennsylvania fourth with 157,263, and Texas fifth with 134,175.

The only states which failed to gain 10,000 or more were Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming, and of these Arizona and Rhode Island fell short by only a few hundred.

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Maybe France thinks our interest in what she owes is unofficial.



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Wide doors, both front and rear, and plenty of leg-room for all passengers, give this Hupmobile Club Sedan a full measure of comfort most unusual in this body type.

Yet the price is so low that everyone who can afford an open car will find this popular closed model within his buying ability.

Many standard improvements increase the desirability of the Club Sedan. Duco, the lustrous finish that improves with age, in either blue or beige; nickel radiator; cowl lamps; unusually large trunk at the rear; balloon tires and natural wood or disc wheels at nominal extra cost.

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Its smooth, quiet performance is a matter of common observation.

People who pay no particular attention, as a rule, to the finer shades of chassis operation, are instantly impressed by the restfulness of the car in action.

$1245 f. o. b. Detroit



Providing Natural Gas Calls for Constant Effort

Few people have any idea of the changes in the huge plant required to supply natural gas. Unlike any other commodity, the supply of gas is always the serious question.

Coal mines once located usually have many years' supply. It is only necessary to get out the coal. But with natural gas the problem is a day to day affair, for gas wells are notoriously unreliable. At best their life is a matter of a few years, and many instances exist where the gas failed before the mains could be laid to the wells.

Meeting Your Démands

Hence the collecting plant is ever changing. New wells require new lines; new fields call for new compressor stations. Thus each year requires huge expenditures and use of a high degree of engineering skill.

Even back of this is provision against the certain failure of gas wells. Many more wells are connected than there is immediate need for—although sometimes in extreme weather we may have to use all of them.

If a big gas field should fail suddenly—there have been such cases—you would expect your supply to continue. We can meet your demands only by vigilance, enterprise and the use of much capital.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

POTASH and PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"I see the other day where a high grade musician claims that we should ought to have a new National Anthem, Mawruss, on account anybody who has got a voice which could do justice, or even for that matter, mercy, to the Oh Say of the first line in the Star Spangled Banner, would certainly murder the Free in the high part at the end," Abe Potash declared, "so it was suggested that it be left to a committee to select a new National Anthem which didn't require the services of Chaliapin for the first part and John McCormack for the last part."



"Well, I never had no particular difficulty with it myself, Abe," Morris Perlmutter said, "I always figured that if I got laryngitis from it, I should charge it off to patriotism, the same like if I would be burned by setting off fireworks on the Fourth of July. Which to my mind, Abe, it ain't the music which makes some people feel strange about singing the Star Spangled Banner nowadays. It's the words. Take them three ladies which formed the committee in charge of the opening reception to the wife of the Russian Grand Duke Cyril, for instance, and they certainly would have been embarrassed to death if the orchestra would have struck up anything which has got references to tyrants in it like the Star Spangled Banner. What them ladies would like for a National Anthem, would be a tune which could be adjusted to receptions to Russian Grand Dukes and English Princes of Wales and which could even be utilized for teas and supper dances to visiting Mr. A-s from India. In fact them three ladies would go further than changing the National Anthem. They would also like to amend the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States so as to take out of them two documents anything which might be construed to mean that all men are born free and equal, not to say all women."

Social Restrictions Firmly Announced

"Just what was it that these ladies did which makes you so sore, Mawruss?" Abe inquired.

"Well, for one thing, they limited the invitations to that reception," Morris said.

"Well, perhaps they didn't want to go to the expense of hiring a larger hall," Abe suggested.

"It wasn't a question of hiring a hall," Morris replied. "If that had been all there was to it, Abe, them three ladies could have hired Madison Square Garden and also held an overflow reception in the Sixty Ninth Regiment Armory, because their three husbands,—one apiece, are worth several million dollars in tax free securities alone. But the idea was to limit the number of invitations to only them ladies who had been members of New York Society in good standing with all dues paid, on or before the first day of January, at the very latest, 1900, and by that means, prevent the Grand Duke Cyril's wife from meeting any New York lady whose husband had become a millionaire so recently, that the Statute of Limitations hadn't run against the transaction which had made him rich and therefore made him still subject to indictment if the real facts had been presented to the District Attorney."

"In fact, Abe," Morris continued, "one of them three ladies said very plainly to a reporter that the time had now come when it should be explained once and for all who in America are the real members of Society, and that the would-be members of society might by this method be weeded out."

"Well," Abe said. "I'm agreeable. Which if there's any chance of me and my Rosie being invited to a reception to the Grand Duke Cyril's wife, the Prince of Wales, or Misters A. to K. and L. to Z. both inclusive, y'understand, they couldn't weed me out too quick to suit me. As for them three ladies who think that themselves and a few friends are the only people worthy to meet the wife of the Grand Duke Cyril, y'understand, not only do I concede it, but I am even willing to make a motion that the election be considered unanimous."

A 100 Per Cent American Idea.

"So would I," Morris agreed, "but what I am kicking about is that them three ladies ain't so much concerned about counting themselves in on this Grand Duke's wife's reception as counting other ladies out."

"And at that, Mawruss, I ain't got no sympathy for the ladies which got counted out, in especially if they felt bad about it," Abe declared, "which to my mind, Mawruss, if there's anything worse than the American people who try to exclude other American people from exclusive clubs, societies, Academies of Arts and Sciences and other such exclusive foolishness, it's the excluded American people who try to get into them exclusive places, because what makes exclusiveness enjoyable for the exclusive is the sufferings of the excluded in trying to burst into places where they are not wanted."

"But the whole thing is un-American," Morris protested.

"That's where you make a big mistake," Abe said. "One of the biggest American industries is Exclusiveness. As a money making proposition, Mawruss, it stands somewhere between the moving picture industry and the automobile business. The fact that only two hundred people can travel on a Twenty Hour Limited to Chicago from New York, that only a thousand people at once can see a big hit in a theayter, that only forty thousand people can attend a college football game and only forty people can be members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences is what started all them enterprises. But what made them profitable, was the people who are so afraid they are going to be excluded that they are willing to spend any unreasonable sum to get included."

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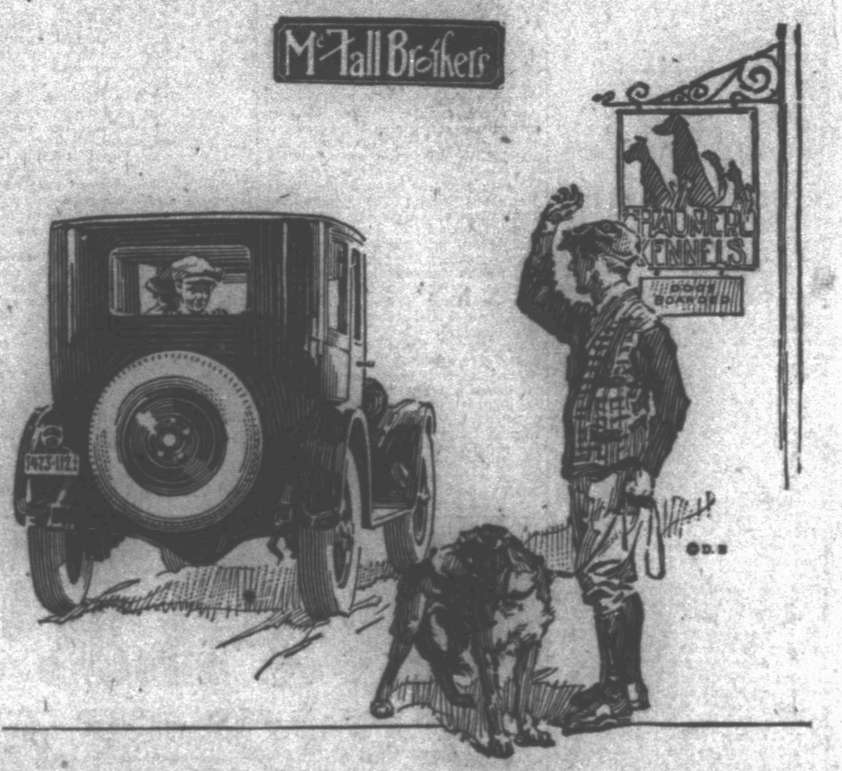
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