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HOME EDITION

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SHOTS IN HERRIN CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM

Realtor License Bill All Red, Is View In "Sticks"

'Little Fellows" Raise Big Howl On License Proposal In Austin

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD.
Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—A state-wide fight is to be made on the real estate dealers' bill now before the legislature, it was learned here today, and many are predicting that the measure will not pass or will be so amended and emasculated as to destroy its purpose.

For the last several days telegrams have been flooding in on legislators protesting passage of the bill. They are from the small town real estate man who is not a member of the state association and the howl set up is in every case the same, "we don't need regulating. There's too darned much bureaucratic government up in Austin now."

Comes From "Sticks."

The opposition to the proposed law, which would create a state real estate board, regulate, license and bond real estate brokers, agents or salesmen, emanates from what is called rather classically, "the sticks." The little fellow who sells everything from a grave plot to the staked plains and deals in insurance, notarial odds and ends and, sometimes, sewing machines, is up on his ear. The war drums are beating in every court house square.

The last and liveliest telegram serving notice on the legislature that it was about to have its nose tweaked was both picturesque and to the point. It said:

"Hold up that dadblamed real estate sorlet bill until we get there. We're calling for volunteers all over the state and we're coming down there to kill that infernal proposition."

It came from Seymour, but the name of the sender was withheld.

The opponents of the bill declare it is a move by the big real estate men to squeeze the little fellow out. It is the creature of the state association, made up altogether of "the big boys," the protestants assert with considerable vigor.

Minority Want It.

Not ten per cent of the real estate men of the state are members of the real estate boards and the state association, it is contended. And it is by these non-members that the fight on the bill will be made.

One of the chief points of attack will be the argument that passage of the law would require creation of another state board or bureau with its attendant high cost.

"If you're going to do something more than merely talk economy and consolidation and elimination of departments and boards where practicable, you can begin right now by knocking that real estate license bill on the head."

That's what one anti argued today, and the chance of the bill's passage began to shrink appreciably.

Another bill that is very probably to head as a kippered herring is Representative Luke Mankin's death dealer anti-klan bill. Representative Mankin, who hails from Georgetown, where the Quixotic Don Moody tilted a very effective lance at the klan's windmill, has withdrawn from the picture, and the Messrs. Bowd Farrar and Norman G. Kittrell, Sr., stand shyly in the spotlight with their substitute measure which the house favors over the drastic Mankin bill.

The Farrar-Kittrell bill would accomplish the same purpose as Mankin's bill, which is unmasking of the klan, but it wouldn't snatch a man out from under a hood and jam him precipitately and firmly in that uneasy electric chair down at Huntsville for having incautiously slapped a fellow being on the wrist or unguardedly bitten a brother on the ear.

That is what Luke Mankin would have the state do, electrocute persons who commit an assault while wearing a mask. Certain legislators who could still remember their gay youth when they took in every masked ball within buggy distance shuddered at the recollection of some of their rash acts and forthwith decided that a substitute bill for Mr. Mankin's should be passed exempting carnivals, balls and such like.

That's what the Farrar-Kittrell bill does. It's the one that is going to pass.

COOLIDGE ON CRUISE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President and Mrs. Coolidge and several friends left Washington at noon today on the Mayflower for a cruise down the Potomac. They will return early tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

Temperature in Dallas today reached 78 degrees. Shortly after 6 o'clock it began to drop rapidly and was 16 degrees lower in less than an hour. It continued to drop in the early part of the night, and there was prospect it would reach freezing by morning. A hard freeze may be expected here by Tuesday night, Dr. Joseph L. Cline of the United States weather bureau said.

Arkansas—Monday partly cloudy, preceded by rain in east portions; much colder, cold waves; Tuesday probably fair, continued cold.

Oklahoma—Monday fair, cold wave; Tuesday probably fair; warmer in west portion.

East Texas—Monday unsettled, probably rain near coast, much colder, cold wave in north portion; Tuesday probably fair, colder in southwest portion.

West Texas—Monday fair, much colder; Tuesday probably fair, warmer in north portion.

Man In A Living Tomb

Kentuckian Trapped In Cave, Men and Boys Seek to Rescue Him.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 1.—Pinioned by a heavy boulder in a narrow passageway three hundred feet from the entrance of Sand Cave, Floyd Collins, tonight was still imprisoned and fear was expressed that unless he was freed soon, he would suecumb.

All day today men and boys of slender build squirmed through the muck-filled passage taking food and drink to him. At one time in the afternoon, a boy found him unconscious.

Collins was exploring the passage Friday morning when a cave-in caught one of his feet, making it impossible for him to move.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE DUE HERE

Temperature of 10 to 20 Degrees Due in North Part of State, Says Report

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—A cold wave is due in Texas by Monday night, a special bulletin issued by the United States weather at New Orleans today said. Temperatures in north portion of west Texas are expected to be from 10 to 20 degrees, and near 20 degrees in the northwest portion of east Texas.

Missing Pianist Found In Gotham

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Ethel Leginska, English pianist, who vanished last Monday night, has been found outside of New York in the care of friends, the police announced today, but just where she is, has not been revealed. Her disappearance is said to have been caused by a nervous breakdown, due to overwork.

SCOUT HEAD AT GALVESTON

National Executive Will Spend Few Days At City Working.

GALVESTON, Feb. 1.—James E. West, chief scout executive of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will arrive Monday morning for three local meetings in the interest of scout work, including a sectional meeting of the ninth region. Boy Scouts of the city and citizens interested in the work will meet with the chief in seperate meetings.

FARMER OUTLOOK "FAIR."

Department of Agriculture Says Coming Winter May Lessen Demand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — The general outlook for American agriculture this year "is fairly encouraging," compared with recent years, the department of agriculture declared in its annual outlook report made public today, but it added that there "may be a slackening in domestic demand for farm products next winter."

SUN YAT-SEN SICKER NOW.

Chinese Leader May Die as Result of Cancer Operation.

PEKING, Feb. 1.—Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the South China leader who recently underwent an operation for cancer of the liver, was noticeably weaker today. Yesterday he suffered extreme weakness, but reacted to stimulation and passed a comfortable night.

OKLAHOMAN SHOOTS SELF.

State School Inspector Found Dead Back of Barn, Pistol Nearby.

McCLOUD, Okla., Feb. 1.—Luther Russell, a state high school inspector, was found dead in a barn back of his father's home here today. There was a bullet wound in the head and another in the stomach. A pistol was found nearby.

A coroner's verdict of death by accidental gun shot was returned.

BULGAR MINISTER RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Stephen Panaretoff, for nearly ten years Bulgarian minister to the United States, has requested his government to relieve him of his duties. His resignation has been accepted and is to take effect on March 10.

TO RETIRE BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — The treasury tomorrow begins the retirement of approximately $118,000,000 in four per cent bonds of 1925, used by the national banks to secure their own note circulation.

FORMER HUMANE HEAD DIES.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.—Dr. Byron F. Kingsley, 72, surgeon and former vice president of Texas Medical association, also a former president of Texas Humane society, died at his home here today.

MAN DIES OF CRUSHED FOOT

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 1.—Otis D. Dickenson, 34, died at the Mary Gates hospital today from a crushed foot sustained last Sunday afternoon while working at the Galveston Export company's cotton seed plant here.

SHARP REBUKE FOR U. S. LAWS ON FARM WORK

Lack of Unified Credit System Assailed With Other "Evils."

'JEALOUSY' CHARGED

Agricultural Commission Alleges Efficiency Hampered by This

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Sharp criticism of the administration of certain federal laws and agencies affecting the farmer, was contained in the third report of the president's agricultural commission, made public tonight. It dealt with the conduct of the department of agriculture, interstate commerce commission, federal reserve board, tariff commission, and internal revenue bureau.

"Jealousies" Charged

Charging that administration of some departments is seriously handicapped by the inter-departmental, or inter-bureau jealousies, the commission said it found two "unfortunate results." These were that the "dog in the manger" attitude of one department may retard development of another, and that rivalry may prompt proposals for departmental expansion.

The report declared that the country lacked a unified credit system, a condition harmful to agriculture; that the interstate commerce commission, has "failed or been unable to recognize its responsibility as an advocate of the shipper and has developed into a court;" and that the tariff commission can materially assist agriculture, by "actively functioning along the lines of its constituted powers and responsibilities."

Advocates Separation

Complete separation of the regulatory and service functions of government departments was recommended and it was urged that uniform state plant and animal quarantine regulations be devised, and that cooperative marketing organizations be given full benefit of tax exemption.

In many instances, the commission declared, "more effective administration requires only the adoption of a more sympathetic or aggressive attitude on the part of the government officials," while in others no found need for increased facilities, personnel or funds.

"The conference presents a report of its findings and recommendations concerning administration of government agencies in those matters to which it has thus far been able to give careful consideration.

Rural Credit and Banking

"No discussion of the agricultural problem would be complete without consideration of the banking problem in the agricultural districts for, as the president so aptly said 'the difficulties of agriculture, and the difficulties of the banking institutions in the agricultural districts, arise, to some extent, from common causes.'

"The banking problem so far as agriculture is concerned, cannot be approached from an exclusively federal point of view. The national banking system and the federal reserve system leave outside of these systems—under state supervision and control and operating independently—approximately two-thirds of the banks. The conference deems it necessary to call attention to some of the problems involved in the hope that they will receive consideration.

30,000 Banks In U. S.

"There are around 30,000 banks in the United States. About one-fourth are national banks and the remainder state. Of the state banks, about 10,000 are ineligible to join the federal reserve system. Figures compiled recently indicate that nearly 11,000 are eligible and that only about 1,650 of these are members. This leaves a large number of banks entirely outside of the federal reserve system and results in a divided system of banking, with consequent weaknesses to the nation's credit structure.

"The conference cannot indicate the way by which the federal government can clear difficulties created by certain state bank laws but it cannot, on the other hand, fail to point out the resulting difficulties for agriculture. The problem is so big and so important that the conference feels it merits the active interest and thorough consideration on the part of the state authorities and particularly of agricultural interests. A business cannot be considered strong and sound if the banking structure that serves it is weak and unsound, and it must be admitted that this is unfortunately true in very large agriculture areas at present.

"It is apparent the country lacks a unified credit system and that such a system can only be developed by a federal banking policy which will draw eligible non-members into membership in a unified national banking system. The conference desires to raise the question why state banks do not become members of the federal reserve system in larger numbers and what situation in law or administration restricts the development of the necessary banking principles for the safety and stability of agriculture and industry.

"The federal intermediate credit banks were credited by congress to extend assistance to the agricultural interest through banks, livestock loan companies and co-operative marketing associations. The lack of proper support by the intermediate credit banks for the livestock industry has been fully discussed in the conference report on livestock. It should be further stated, however, that a similar situation has existed on the part of certain of the intermediate credit banks in extension of credit to their local co-operative marketing organi-

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What Judge Kay Said

I WANT the Wichita Falls man to think something about the good of this community. I want him to remember the poor and the unfortunate. I want him to help you. I want him to loosen himself and push forward to the building of a civilization here that will be fit for all of us. That is the kind of civilization we want, and that is the kind of citizenship we want, and I want to stop just here to say, thank God we have got as many big men and as many unselfish men in Wichita Falls, as any community that I ever put my foot in. I want the fame of Wichita Falls—God bless this great city—I want its fame to go out widely in this country as having an upright, God-fearing, church-going manhood and womanhood; that they fear God and respect themselves, and are unselfish and willing to lift all men along with themselves. If we can have this kind of a citizenship, this kind of a people, then our finances and our growth will take care of itself, because I believe, and I am always going to believe, I think, and hope, that where God is feared and respected, prosperity comes and stays.

Read the rest of Judge Kay's sermon on page 8.

DOG TRAINS IN RACE ON DEATH

Anti-Toxin Units for Diphtheria on Way to Alaska

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 1.—Late last night a number of dog teams and their drivers were placed at intervals a few miles apart on the train into Nome to assist Leonard Seppalla, undefeated sleigh musher of the north, in relaying diphtheria germs over the final reaches of their journey into Nome, some time today.

Late reports told of an unknown musher heading a team out of Kaltag, Friday night. At noon yesterday he had passed Old Woman, fifty miles north of Unalakik, and late yesterday he reached Unalakik on North Sound. After resting a short time to feed the dogs he sped on toward Nome with his precious cargo of 300,000 units of anti-toxin. He has been ordered to keep going until he meets Seppalla. Unalakik is approximately 200 miles by land, or 100 by cutting across Norton Sound from here.

On account of the small supply of anti-toxin, due to arrive today the city health board issued an appeal last night for Roy S. Darling, former navy flier not to abandon his plans to fly to Nome from Nenana with 1,100,000 units of anti-toxin shipped from Seattle yesterday.

ALABAMA JURY DEADLOCKED

Out Since Noon Saturday and Still No Verdict on Murder.

BESSEMER, Ala., Feb. 1.—The jury in the case of Dr. George T. Edwards, charged with slaying his wife, was still deadlocked tonight after being out since noon yesterday. No hope of a verdict was indicated and arrangements were being made for the jury to retire for the night.

HUNTSVILLE DOCTOR DIES.

Dr. Woodson F. Francis Dies At Beaumont Hospital.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 1.—Dr. Woodson F. Francis, 60 years old, retired physician of Huntsville, Texas, died at a local hospital tonight following a week's illness. Pneumonia was give as the cause of death. The body will be sent to Huntsville tomorrow for burial. He is survived by a widow and seven children and two brothers.

FRISCO TRAIN IS WRECKED

No One Hurt When Switch Engine Backs Onto Main Line.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 1.—St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train number 785, arriving from Fayetteville, Arkansas, was wrecked just within the east city limits here this afternoon when a switch engine backed into the main line. Both locomotives and a baggage car of the passenger train went into the ditch. No one was injured.

U. S. COURT ON IN DALLAS.

150 Cases on Docket for Criminal Trials Before Judge Atwell.

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—Hearing of 150 cases on the criminal docket of the United States district court, northern Texas district, will begin tomorrow when court convenes in Dallas with Judge William H. Atwell on the bench. Some have indicated they will plead guilty, but several have said they will stand trial. Two weeks have been set aside for the criminal docket.

TOO MUCH WARM WEATHER.

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—Sunday's spring weather was given as the cause of a case at the emergency hospital. A 17-year-old boy was treated for a fracture of his right arm above the elbow. He said he was engaged in pre-season baseball practice when he hurt his arm.

"FRANCA SHOULD BE AIDED"

Gerard Urges U. S. to Spend War Debt in France.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—France should be assisted in paying her war debt to this country by a provision that the money paid back to the United States be spent exclusively in France, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, said in an address today.

BUSINESS WORLD TAKING STEPS TO PROGRESS

Grain, Oil and Steel Set New Record in Pas Week

WALL STREET HAPPY

Nation's Leading Bankers In Optimistic Mood Over Developments

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Constructive developments predominated in the business world last week. Chief significance was attached to the upward movement of grain prices, which reached new high levels when wheat, for May delivery soared above $2.05 a bushel, a record eclipsed only in wartime. The third general advance in gasoline and crude oil prices this year took place; further expansion of operations and price increases were reported in the steel industry and freight traffic was maintained at a record level.

Trade Irregular.

Some evidences of irregularity in trade appeared, however, retail buying was slowed down by stormy weather, a factor, which also impeded transportation in various parts of the country and restrained activities in certain industries.

Various reasons were assigned for the sensational rise in grain prices, which focused the attention of the entire country on the Chicago wheat pit and even diverted speculative interest from the stock market.

Steel Progresses.

The steel industry continued to make wholesome progress. Operating at 94 per cent, the United States Steel corporation was running virtually at its full steel ingot capacity, having accepted more new business last month than it shipped out as finished goods. Although its earnings statement for the final quarter of 1924 failed to reflect the enormous expansion in the industry during that period, the full benefits of increased orders and higher prices unquestionably will be realized when the results of current operations are figured up.

Copeland Cases To Come Up For Trial

WACO, Feb. 1.—The first of a series of eleven cases charging the Rev. R. Reilly Copeland, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church here with criminal libel will be called for trial in the county court Monday morning at 9 o'clock by County Judge James R. Jenkins. This case alleges libel of Miss Adelaide Hughes, city health nurse. A record crowd for that court is expected. Seating capacity outside of the railing for nearly two hundred has been arranged for by placing extra benches and chairs.

Waco Brothers On Trail of Fortune

WACO, Feb. 1.—Two brothers who are now living in Waco, descendants of Robert Edwards of North Carolina, began thirty-three years ago an attempt to get possession of the Trinity church property, worth about $100,000,000, which is now being sued for in New York for the heirs of Edwards, said to number approximately 7,000.

These men are James Thomas Stiles and Jacob Franklin Stiles, grandsons of Rebecca Edwards, a sister of Robert Edwards. It is alleged that Robert Edwards leased the Trinity church property to the church for 99 years.

CHURCH CELEBRATES BIRTH

First Baptists At Galveston Observe 85th Anniversary Sunday.

GALVESTON, Feb. 1.—The First Baptist church is entering in its second week of the eighty-fifth anniversary celebration of the church. Since its founding it has had fourteen pastors and some of these will appear on the program. Prominent leaders in the church in Texas are delivering addresses twice daily. Among those who have spoken here so far are Dr. L. R. Scarbrough of Fort Worth; Dr. E. C. Routh of Dallas; Dr. T. V. Herndon of Dallas and Dr. J. M. Cattell of McAllen.

TEXAS PIONEER DIES

Granddaughter of Commander Warship of Texas Republic Dead.

GALVESTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Robert Wallace Shaw, 74 years old, and a grand daughter of the late Captain Norman Hurd, commander of a warship of the Republic of Texas, died at her residence here late Saturday night. She was born in Galveston, July 26, 1851, and has been a resident of the city ever since. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner Hurd.

EXPECT FAVORABLE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A second favorable report on the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be a justice of the supreme court is forecast by a majority of the members of the senate judiciary committee, when the nomination is reconsidered tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Increased activity of American ships in foreign commerce, was noted by the shipping board's bureau of research today in a summary of ocean trade conditions.

"Much Obliged," Say Young and Hodgins As Lights Work Perfectly

"We want to thank the public for the splendid spirit of co-operation it has shown and the efforts it has made to aid us in successfully operating the new traffic lights," Chief of Police George H. Hodgins, speaking on behalf of himself and Commissioner J. T. Young, declared last night after the new system had undergone its second regular test. The lamps were used in controling traffic again Sunday evening, and, as was the case Saturday night when all were used for the first time, proved to be remarkably efficient.

Chief Hodgins asserted that Mr. Young, himself and all members of the police department were more than pleased with the results obtained thus far and that they attributed much of the success to the admirable manner in which the motorists and pedestrians of the city responded.

The new "ranking" rule which becomes effective Monday morning was stressed by the chief, who asks that all cars hereafter be ranked, rather than parked on the following streets: Ohio, Sixth to Ninth; Indiana, Sixth to Tenth; Scott, Sixth to Tenth and Lamar, Seventh to Tenth. Within the area outlined above all machines must be set parallel with the curbing, rather than at a 45 degree angle as formerly.

CLAIM WICHITAN FORGER DE LUXE

W. R. Parr, Supposed Local Man, Arrested Sunday In Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1.—W. R. Parr, salesman of Wichita Falls, Texas, confessed to having passed approximately $1,000 in forged postoffice money orders in six southern cities, in the past two months, postoffice authorities claim.

The confession was made Sunday morning after Parr had been held in the city jail here nearly 18 hours. He was captured after a heated chase by police Saturday night.

In his confession Parr is alleged to have declared that he had passed a total number of 18 orders in the cities of Vernon, Sweetwater, Dallas, and Beaumont, Texas; New Orleans and Montgomery. Each order, it was claimed, called for between $40 and $60.

Efforts last night to learn something of the local history of W. R. Parr, mentioned in the above dispatch as having spread a trail of forged postoffice money orders through the south, met with no success. The name does not appear in either the city directory or the telephone book, and city, county and federal officials disclaimed all knowledge of him.

Mrs. J. H. Ricks Is Dead at Home Here

Mrs. J. H. Ricks, 65, 708 Burnett street, died Sunday night at 7:15 following an extended period of ill health. Mrs. Ricks was the wife of Mr. M. K. & T. locomotive engineer, by whom with four daughters and two sons she is survived. The children are Joe Ricks, John L. Ricks, Misses Kate and Enda Ricks, all of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. W. D. Cox, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Temple.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Church of Christ at Tenth and Austin, at 3 o'clock, the Reverend L. F. White officiating.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Church of Christ, Tenth and Austin streets, with Rev. L. F. White officiating. Active Pall bearers will be O. C. Blanton, W. O. Beeman, R. H. Banowski, G. W. Sosebee, H. H. Hallmark and Ralph Schofield. Honorary pall bearers will be W. W. Stirman, J. P. Hill, W. D. Scott, R. S. Dunaway, B. J. McHam and A. A. Hambrick.

CONGRESS IS IN DOUBT

House and Senate Leaders Uncertain Fear Fast-approaching End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Swinging into the final month of the session, the house and senate face increasingly congested calendars with leaders more than ever in doubt that the major elements of the administration program can be enacted into law by March 4.

During this week, the house will determine the fate of the administration postal pay and rate bill passed by the senate, also will act on the first public buildings bill in 11 years and will pass the independent offices appropriation bill.

2 DIE IN MEXICAN WRECK

Train From Mexico City to Vera Cruz Is Derailed Near Jalapa.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. — Two persons were killed and 18 injured yesterday when a passenger train from Mexico City bound for Vera Cruz, was derailed near Jalapa. The accident is said to have been due to the train's maintaining high speed while turning a sharp curve. The men killed were the engineer and fireman.

HELD FOR BANK THEFT

Harrison, Ark., Man Arrested For Oklahoma Bank Robbery.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—George Crump, 45 of Harrison, Arkansas, was arrested here early today in connection with the robbery of the Ochelata State Bank, 10 miles south of Bartlesville. The robbery took place last May by three bandits.

Crump is said to be a cousin of District Judge Crump of Holdenville, the man who led the Cromwell "clean-up."

NEW CHURCH — PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 1. — The Church of Christ will build a new $8,000 concrete and tile building here. Construction work will be started this week and the project will be pushed so that services may be held in the new structure as soon as possible.

PARNELL BILL DUE REVISION

Expected to Be Changed to Meet Objections Over State

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.— (AP)—State senators during the Sunday holiday contemplated a full program next week.

The program covers committee hearings on bills taxing gasoline 2½c a gallon; placing bus and truck lines under jurisdiction of the railroad commission; limiting medicinal liquor prescriptions and furnishing grand juries with copies as the basis for possible prosecution of violators; and enabling cities to operate municipally-owned utilities under a plan which would segregate revenues of each.

House Expects A Busy Week Ahead

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—(AP)—With two investigations to pursue and a number of important bills pending the house is looking forward to a busy week of legislation.

With the addition of three senators to the prison investigating committee, this probe is expected to be continued with renewed vigor. The first meeting of the joint committee will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when organization will be completed and a program will be formulated.

Shriners On Way To Mobile, Ala.

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—A party of 20 members of the Mystic Shrine representing the temple of Fort Worth, El Paso, Wichita Falls, and Dallas left tonight to attend the annual meeting of the Shrine directors' association at Mobile.

Oklahoma Police Hunt For Slayer

OKEMAH, Okla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Police tonight are searching for Luther Williams of Okemah, alleged slayer of John Bickles, 22, an oil field worker. The slaying took place on the Okemah-Slick highway shortly after midnight Saturday night.

Bickles interfered in an argument between Williams and a young woman, according to the police. When Bickles started to take the girl away in his car, Williams is alleged to have shot him.

A SON FOR McCORMICK.

Wife of Chicago Clubman Becomes A Mother Sunday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A six pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alister McCormick late this afternoon. Mrs. McCormick before her marriage was Miss Joan Stevens, an English girl, whom young McCormick married after his several times interrupted engagement to Miss Mary Landon Baker of Chicago.

COTTON MARKET QUIET

Between Season's Period Responsible for Dullness in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 1.—The cotton market was on the whole comparatively quiet last week, due largely to the fact that it is now practically a between season's period with the size of the past crop pretty well known and consequently discounted and the proportions of the next crop naturally uncertain. There was, therefore, little to invite outside speculation.

HUNTER IS INJURED

13-Year-Old Dallas Boy Hurt As Gun Is Accidentally Discharged

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—Will Harrison, 13, son of Ed Harrison of Farmers Club Lake, was seriously injured saturday when accidentally shot. He had returned from a hunting trip when a gun in the hands of a friend was discharged. The lad was brought to a Dallas hospital where his right leg was amputated.

DAN MOODY SPEECHLESS.

Unable to Give Out Poll Tax Totals Estimates Account Bad Cold.

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.—Rendered literally speechless by a bad cold, Dan Moody, tax collector, was unable to give out an estimate of poll tax totals today.

Assistant Chief Deputy E. O. Randolph declared that figures would run approximately to 45,000.

OFFICER KILLS PSUEDO-KU KLUX LAW ENFORCER

Shooting Comes Sunday After Hotel Guests Are Terrorized

HE DIES INSTANTLY

Policeman, Attracted By Disturbance, Speedily Quells It

HERRIN, Ills., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Another pistol fight stirred Herrin early today, and when the smoke had cleared away it was found that a man representing himself as an officer seeking to arrest a klansman had been shot to death in the Lyman Hotel by Policeman Rufus Whitson, after the alleged officer had wounded Policeman Sim Stephens and terrorized hotel employes. The latest affray came while Sheriff Galligan was seeking martial law in Herrin. Quiet prevailed tonight.

The man slain by Officer Whitson had given his name as Joseph Phillips and as Johnson, and once said he came from Springfield, Illinois. He was accompanied by two men when he was slain but they escaped. They were not recognized by the officers who were present. Phillips, when slain, wore a hat that belonged to Sheriff Galligan of Williamson county, and it was said he had called on the sheriff several times of late.

Sheriff Galligan, who had gone to the capital to confer with General Black about the need of troops, had said that Phillips had called several times but did not divulge any particular business.

Wore His Hat.

Sheriff Galligan before his presumed departure for Springfield said that Phillips had taken the hat from the jail without permission. The hat was identified through a cleaner's mark.

The shooting today came on the heels of the slaying of S. Glenn Young and Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, who shot each other to death in the lobby of the European Hotel a few days ago. As soon as their funerals had been held and a coroner inquest had returned a verdict, that they slew each other, Sheriff Galligan requested troops be returned to Herrin to prevent a serious outbreak.

Wanted Reporter's Help.

This request was under consideration, when Phillips appeared in Herrin last night with two companions and began a search for Glenn Fowler, a close friend of Young's. Phillips had made his presence known Saturday night by trying to induce the numerous newspaper reporters in Herrin to cover the Young slaying to help him find Lisenby, a policeman, averring that Lisenby had been slain by klansmen. He said Lisenby, who had figured in the Young shooting as either the object of the firer of a stray shot

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JURY UNABLE TO AGREE.

Suspended School Superintendent Discharged in Muskogee, Okla.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 1.—The federal court jury considering the case of W. G. Masterson, suspended superintendent of schools here, charged with sending objectionable matter through the mails, was discharged late today by Federal Judge Williams. The jurors reported they were hopelessly deadlocked after more than 12 hours' deliberation.

KATY DIRECTORS TO MEET.

Routine Matters to Come Before Dallas Session.

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—Routine business is scheduled for the meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines here tomorrow, W. M. Whitenton, vice president, in charge of operations, said today. C. N. Scheaffer of Waco, division passenger agent, is the only out of town official expected.

SMILES WHILE SHOT AT.

Baby Coos Pleasantly as Bullet Takes Lock of Hair From Head.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 1.—A bullet whizzed through a crib occupied by the infant of Lillian Taylor here today and a riot call was turned in at police headquarters. Captain Swanzy led a half dozen policemen to 988 Jefferson street. They found the woman in hysterics, the neighbor trying to shoot up the neighborhood and the baby placently cooing though the bullet had missed its head by a bare two inches. R. Hernandez was taken in charge by the policemen.

POLL TAX SAME, 1924-25.

Galveston Figures Show Little Difference in Number Paying Fee.

GALVESTON, Feb. 1.—Poll tax payments in Galveston county will total about the same as last year, Tax Collector W. C. Lothrop reported today, the 1924 figure being 16,670. Count at 10:30 Saturday night showed 15,811 had paid poll taxes, or secured exemptions. The office stayed open until midnight, and it is believed the total will be about 17,000. No further count was made today.

SUBMARINE SHIFTS POSITION.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 1.—The position of the submarine S-19, stranded several weeks ago in a fog on a bar at Orleans Harbor, has been shifted "about two points," according to information today from the naval tug Wandank, engaged in salvage work.

France Endorses Herriot's Plea For "Securities"

Is Long Story, But All Frenchmen Agree That Protection Needed

DEBTS COME TO FORE

German Payments to Ruhr Industries Causing Comment in Paris

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French High Commissioner to the United States.
Special Radio to Record News.
Copyright 1925 by the Consolidated Press Association.

(France stands solidly behind her premier in his avowed determination to take every measure necessary for the nation's security. There is no mistaking the meaning of the vote that followed M. Herriot's frank speech before the chamber regarding Germany's alleged breach of faith or of the unanimous approval given him by the press. Andre Tardieu, in his dispatch today says the premier was merely repeating a story which had long been known to all Frenchmen.)

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Inter-allied debts which headlines last week's bill in Europe's vaudeville now have yielded place to the problem of security. However, this constant shifting of public attention does not change the fact that the essential question is always the same.

If the debt settlement has raised difficulties it is simply because Germany has not fulfilled her engagement to repay the victors the amount of damages and pensions. Had Germany kept faith, the allies could have repaid their debts with the money they have been obliged to spend rebuilding their own ruins.

Is Security Problem.

Similarly there is a security problem simply because Germany has treated her military and juridical obligations in the same way as she has treated her financial obligations. Instead of disarming, she arms. Instead of punishing war criminals she hoists them on a pedestal as the best representatives of that spirit of revenge which is taught in German schools. In other words all difficulties between the allies have one common origin—their common failure to make Germany respect the treaties she signed.

This has become so obvious that Premier Herriot, in his latest speech uses the very language the writer himself used months ago when he blamed M. Poincare for having failed since 1922 to supervise Germany's disarmament and for having treated with contempt the return of the German crown prince. Certainly this admission was painful to M. Herriot who would have preferred to be able to assert that his conciliatory policy had been reciprocated by Germany. But too many facts and documents proved the contrary and so, as a man of good faith, he had to draw the only possible conclusion. His speech deserves careful consideration in Anglo-Saxon countries for it expresses the conviction of every party in parliament except the communists.

No Need to Repeat.

Proofs which Premier Herriot advances, have been set forth so often in these dispatches that the writer will not repeat them. Germany violates the treaty by enlisting more troops than she is authorized, enrolls university students for training, disguises an army of 150,000 as a police force, manufactures twenty times the amount of munitions needed, reestablishes the general staff which was one of the greatest factors in the outbreak of the war and announces her intention to create an army of several million men.

All these facts are undeniable and are scarcely softened by the arrival to power of nationalist ministers whom Chancellor Hans Luther chose as his collaborators.

France has the right and duty to take these facts into account. Here, at least, there can be no elaborate economic arguments, such as were used to justify reducing Germany's reparations debt. Here certainly it is not a question of Germany's capacity—only a question of will.

And isn't it a curious thing that after five years of mystification which preceded the Dawes committee report after all the world was told about Germany being on the verge of ruin, isn't it odd that as soon as Germany gets her debt finally reduced to a minimum she comes forward with a subsidy of six hundred million marks to Ruhr industries and her budget still shows a surplus of more than a billion marks.

Fall Into Well.

Specialists who since 1920 have been dramatically lamenting poor Germany's inability to pay, will pardon the writer saying so but it seems that like the astronomer in the fable, they have been so intent on watching the stars that they have fallen into the well dug for them by practical jokers.

May we Frenchmen not fairly ask the English and Americans to reflect on these facts on which all Frenchmen are agreed, no matter how they may be divided on other questions? Let them see Germany as she is, not as they would like her to be. If they will do this it will make much easier the solution of many present problems.

JIM CONFIDENT FOR TEXAS.

He Predicts Great Growth and Prosperity for State in Coming Years.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Texas will make more progress in the next ten or fifteen years than it has in the last 40 years, James E. Ferguson, former governor, told members of the southwest waterworks association at luncheon Saturday. Its population will more than double in thatlength of time, he declared. He warned the managers of waterworks they would be compelled to double the capacity of 95 per cent of the plants to care for the demands.

WHEAT FLOODS CHICAGO PIT.

Tremendous Turnover Recorded Since Prices Started Ascending.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Approximately 500,000,000 bushels of wheat has changed hands in Chicago this week, and the price tonight for the May delivery $2.02 to $2.02 3-4 a bushel is up 7 1-8c a bushel as compared with a week ago. Total transactions for the week amount to more than half the number of bushels raised in the United States. The equivalent of the entire domestic visible supply was traded in each day on the average.

What They Saw In Looking At Eclipse



The discovery of a new element and the disclosure of astronomical phenomena hitherto unknown to science, may result from the study now being made of photographs of the eclipse. For the first time in history astronomy is in possession of complete photographic records of a full eclipse, and it is predicted that several ancient solar theories will now have to be junked. Prof. H. T. Stetson of Harvard and W. W. Coblentz of the bureau of standards, Washington, are seen in the observatory of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., operating the reflecting telescopic apparatus which measured the radiation from the solar corona. Inset are photos of the event made from airplanes.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

MANY A MAN WITH A NAGGING WIFE WOULD HAIL WITH DELIGHT A SILENT PARTNER—BUT FOR PURE CHEERFULNESS AND COMPANIONSHIP, A CHATTERER IS PREFERABLE TO A DUMB WIFE.

A young man writes me that he is much attracted to a girl who is beautiful, and amiable, and sensible, and domestic, but who is literally a dumb-belle.

The young woman is not dull, nor stupid. On the contrary, she is intelligent and well educated, but she does not possess the gift of gab. In company she sits up serenely silent and lets people talk at her instead of with her, and when he and she are alone together he is forced to do a monologue until his whole conversational repertoire is exhausted.

Well, for one thing, she would be a most unusual one, son. And he wishes to know what sort of wife this clamlike lady will make. Something rare, and unique, and recherche in wives that will cause many another man to envy you. For the thing that most men object to in the women to whom they are united in the holy bonds of matrimony is not that they talk too little but that they talk too much and too continuously.

"And are all your sisters dumb like you?" asked Rip Van Winkle of the dwarfs he met in the mountains. And then he added, wistfully, "My, my, what wives they would make."

So, in his heart, has said many another man as he buried his head in the pillows at 3 a. m. to try to shut out the sounds of a curtain lecture that seemed to have no end, or when his frazzled nerves gave way under the assaults of a perpetual-motion tongue that just talked, and talked, and talked, and talked, without ever saying anything.

If you should ask a man married to a nagger or a chatterbox what he thought of a dumb woman for a wife, he would tell you to grab her and rush to the altar with her, and that she would make the kind of wife whose price is above rubies.

Undoubtedly, also, if a man marries a woman who is conversationally slow on the trigger, so to speak, he is much more likely to be the head of the house and have his own way about things than he is if he marries a lady who is a glib and fluent talker. The reason that the woman almost always wins out in the family debate over any subject in which there is a difference of opinion between husband and wife is because the average man cannot hold his own with a woman when it comes to talking.

He lacks swiftness and staying powers, and so the decision goes to her. But with a woman who was slow of speech, who had difficulty in expressing her emotions and who didn't like to talk, or enjoy arguing, the man would have his innings and rule the roost.

For the egotistic man who likes to talk about himself, a silent wife is assuredly the ideal mate. The real reason why so many men seek affinities away from their own hearthstones is because they want somebody to listen to them and because they are never able to break into the conversation at home. Wife is monopolizing that, and she doesn't pay the slightest attention when hubby tries to tell how great and wonderful he is.

Most of us feel that it is more blessed to give than to receive conversationally, and undoubtedly domestic life would take on a new attractiveness if a man had a wife who would listen with bated breath and absorbed interest to his account of what he said to the boss and the boss said to him, and the wise crack he made to Jones, without countering with any wearisome reminiscences of her adventures with the butcher, and baker, and candlestick-maker, and her troubles with the children.

It is not to be disputed that the woman who has a talent for silence possesses a great and shining virtue, but there is another side to the question, and that is the lack of companionableness.

Try as you will, you can't chum up with silence. You can't get close to it. You can't warm up to it. No matter how much we may respect and admire silent people, we never really love them. They are no more human than oysters on ice.

And after a while they bore us because they contribute nothing to the subject under discussion. We strike no fire out of them. We arouse no enthusiasm in them. Every topic falls as soon as it comes under their blighting influence. There is no give-and-take in small talk with them, no spirited tossing back and forth of a bright conversational ball, and after a bit we grow tired of trying to entertain them and give it up as a bad job.

Now, the principal indoor amusement upon which husbands and wives must chiefly depend is conversation, and a happy home is one in which a man and woman never weary of each other's society, and in which they can talk by the yard to each other and yet not talk out. But this requires the co-operation of both parties. No man or woman is spellbinder enough to do it alone.

Therefore, if youths and maidens were wise in selecting their life mates they would pick out those who carried an entertaining line of conversation and who would be sure to be interesting companions with whom to spend the next forty or fifty years.

Stevenson set being a good gossip at the head of the list of the desirable qualities a wife should possess. And undoubtedly there are no more charming and cheerful households than those presided over by chatty ladies who gather up little budgets of pleasant news which they retail with animation over the dinner table.

There is much to be said for and against women's talk, son, but personally I would rather have a chatterer than a dumb one. Even canary birds are cheerful things to have around the house.

DOROTHY DIX.

MISSING STUDENT FOUND.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.—Thomas Connor, 14, student of St. Mary's college, who has been missing since January 9, is at the home of his aunt in Dallas, according to a telegram from his father, T. V. Connor of Zacatecas, Mexico, Rev. W. V. Moel announced today. The name of the aunt was not given.

CROCKER IS SWORN IN.

Denison Man, New Labor Bureau Head, Takes Office Saturday.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—E. J. Crocker of Denison, newly appointed state labor commissioner, and his deputy, J. Lee Tarpley of Leonard, were sworn in Saturday. Mr. Crocker succeeds Joseph S. Myers who will edit a railroad labor journal in Houston.

HOLDERNESS IS APPOINTED

Becomes Departmental Head of Banking Commission Under Austin.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—C. O. Austin of Dallas, state bank commission, who succeeded J. L. Chapman, today announced appointment of C. N. Holderness of Greenville, departmental examiner and office deputy. Mr. Holderness was an examiner when Austin was banking commissioner under the administration of former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

NEW PROFESSOR AT T. U.

Dear of Texas Law School Announces Additional Men in Department.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Professor I. P. Hildebrand, dean of the University Law school, today announced the addition of two professors t othe law faculty.

Judge Robert W. Stayton of Corpus Christi, and Prof. George W. Stumberg of the University of Louisiana, he said, have been elected by the board of regents effective September 1.

APPEALS BOARD IS SAFE.

Differences Between it and Committees Settled Satisfactorily.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Indications are that the commission of appeals, an adjunct of the supreme court, is safe as a going concern.

The joint conference committee today compromised difference between the house and the senate judicial appropriations bill and agreed to include $87,000 for the commission which the house eliminated.

"Stop, look and listen" would be all right, except that the brakes won't hold, the windshield is dirty and the jit rattles so you can't hear.

MOTHERS
AND THEIR CHILDREN



A Carelessness Cure.

One Mother Says:

My little girl of twelve became very careless with her personal accessories such as sashes, barrettes, handkerchiefs and stockings. They seemed to be always lying about. So I adopted the scheme of putting all such misplaced articles in a work basket in my room, allowing milady to come in once every week to get them. Many articles were missed when she needed them, so she is overcoming her carelessness.

If Food Causes Stomach Trouble

If Bloating, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sour Stomach or Such Distresses Follow Meals be Sure to Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A good appetite for the savory dishes, come what may, or as they say, "from soup to nuts," is one of life's chief enjoyments. Then, on the other hand, stomach distress afterward is one of life's chief disappointments. To enjoy eating and feel perfectly safe one should follow meals with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They aid digestion, they stop sour fermentation, they take up the sour risings and gassiness, they sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect and they also stimulate secretions in the stomach and intestines.

Thus, whether you eat pork and beans, sausage and buckwheat cakes, mince pie and cheese, or the foods that most people complain of making the stomach uneasy and sour, you experience that happy state of enjoyable, solid comfort.

Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at the drug store. Then eat heartily of all the good things of the table. It is surely the best road to continued good health.

SHARP REBUKE

(Continued from page 1)

zations and the same aggressive steps should now be taken by the federal farm loan board to open to them the proper lines of credit.

Interstate Commerce Commission

"It was the intention of the law which created the interstate commerce commission to make it the duty of the congress to act not only as an arbitrator or judge between the shippers on the one hand and the railroads on the other, but also as an investigator and advocate for the shipping public in general. That this latter duty was just as important in the minds of congress as its duty to act as a court of adjusting differences between the railroads and the shipper is clearly shown in the debates which took place in congress previous to the passage of the act setting up the commission.

"That the members of the commission recognized its duty to the public, is borne out in address of Charles A. Prouty, member of the interstate commerce commission at Portland, Maine, in 1907.

Develop Into a Court

"It is unfortunate that in more recent years the interstate commerce commission has failed or has been unable to recognize its responsibilities as an advocate of the shipper and has developed into a court. The method of procedure and the practices that have been duplicated are constantly making it more difficult for a shipper to obtain redress. The cost of employing counsel and the necessary experts makes it almost impossible for the ordinary citizen to get a hearing. There are few, if any, courts where it is more expensive or more difficult to obtain relief, neither is there any court more deliberate in reaching its decisions after a case is presented.

"It is apparent to the conference that multiplication of work in the interstate commerce commission during recent years together with limited funds have contributed to the present situation. The situation is such, however, that a farmer representing an unorganized industry and who is not in a position to retain traffic and legal advisers cannot expect ample consideration from the commission unless some agency is provided whereby it will be the duty of some one to represent agriculture in hearings before it.

"It is the feeling of the conference that problems coming before the interstate commerce commission are so closely allied with marketing and distributing that such work on behalf of the former could well be undertaken by the federal co-operative marketing board, proposed in a preliminary legislative report of the conference. Through this board, agriculture, organized through co-operative associations would have at its command an agency similar to those existing for other industries, whereby it could seek redress in rate matters. The conference further recommends that if such a unit is created it should investigate all complaints made to it regarding rate matters that affect agriculture and otherwise assist in an advisory capacity."

RELIEF FOR GOVERNMENT.

Sumners Wants Some Method Where by U. S. Can Be Relieved of Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The increasing multiplicity of federal government activities led today to the introduction by Representative Sumners, democrat, Texas, of a resolution proposing appointment of a congressional commission to determine how the government can get relief from its "overburden of responsibilities."

REPUBLICANS SLEEPING.

And House Democrats Put Through Bill Knocking Out Tariff Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—House republicans, caught napping on what many of them believed would be a dull Saturday, failed to muster enough votes Saturday to defeat an amendment by Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, to the independent offices appropriation bill which would wipe the tariff commission out of existence next July 1.

TO PROBE FARM RELIEF.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—With scant hope of favorable action at this session, the house and the senate agriculture committee will start consideration early next week on the agriculture relief recommendations proposed by the president's agricultural commission.

MONEY AT WORK

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



More than eight and three-quarters millions of women are now "gainfully employed." (1924 figures.)

* * *

The above figures mean that 21.1 per cent of all females in the continental United States over the age of ten are now making, or partially making, their own living. About two and a quarter million are working in manufacturing occupations.

Domestic personal service still leads in the number and percentage of women to whom it gives employment: 2,186,924 women are thus "gainfully employed." This figure is a decreasing one, however, as 2,531,221 women were employed as domestic personal servants in 1910.

More than a million women are in professional service—almost as great a numerical figure as there are men in professional service—and a much greater percentage.

Over 61,000 women hold positions as proprietors, officials, firm members or responsible officers in corporations. It can truly be said that the hand which rocked the cradle is now doing more than its bit to row the industrial boat.

Irrigation

OUR RAINFALL.

Dr. Youngblood pointed out in his address before the chamber of commerce that this section of Texas is not, properly speaking, an arid country. But rather it should be classed as semi-humid.

Our rainfall of almost thirty inches per annum on the average would be ample to grow any crops that could be raised here if it only fell at the proper season.

We often think of Iowa and Nebraska as states having more rainfall than we do here. Iowa is the banner agricultural state of the union, yet the average rainfall of western Iowa is approximately the same as our yearly average. The difference comes in the time of year when the rain falls.

Of course we have dry years when the total rainfall even if concentrated wholly within the growing season would scarcely be sufficient to grow first class crops. But on the average it is not a lack of moisture but rather a lack of moisture at the right time.

Our rainiest months are May and June with July, August and September rather dry. In other words we ordinarily have enough moisture to get a cotton crop well started but not enough to mature it as it should be.

Irrigation provides the means for taking care of this seasonal deficiency in precipitation. At any time the crops may need water the irrigation farmer can turn the equivalent of a heavy rain on his land by simply opening his head gates.

Lack of rain during the summer months may well prove of great advantage to the man on the project as rain often interferes seriously with gathering crops.

THE FLIVERS FLYING.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.—A biplane with a wing spread of 26 feet, equipped with a four cylinder Ford motor, has been built at Stinsonfield here. The plans has made one successful test flight. The engine has been fitted to make 1,800 revolutions per minute. The plane is a one-seater.

All Paris Worked Up Over Latest In New French Styles

Fancy Cigarette Holders and Cat-Fur Decorated Lingerie Lead

ANIMALS IN DEMAND

Capitol Virtually "Goes Crazy" Over Animals As New Pets

By JESSIE HENDERSON.
Creator of Seven Days in Lil' Old N'York.
(Copyright, 1925, by Wichita Falls Record News.)

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Styles.

The French capital is all worked up over them right now. The courturieres have got through holding their secret conferences, than which the most intimate councils of the soviets are not more sacrosanct and mysterious. And, the conferences over, all is set for the visits of buyers, millionaires and others, among the elect.

It's a case of being elected, too. There is the series of exhibits to which almost any one may be admitted. But each couturiere seems to have, this season, a little group of lingerie which are shown only to those specially concocted frocks or wisps of lingerie which are shown only to those who for some reason or another have been invited to gaze upon them.

Inklings Leak Out.

Inklings leak out however—and are eagerly lapped up by lesser modistes who, to the rage and despair of the big modistes, immediately flaunt new hats or new frocks in the windows of their side street shops. Thus one learns, for example, that a hat of dark brown, soft straw is going to be fearfully chic. The hat, as most hats must now begin to do, rises to a peak not unlike that of a coolie's. It has the tiniest of upturned brims—a brim so infinitesimal that it is little more than a wrinkle. One little upturned point is permitted in the middle of the front. And on the very tip of the crown is perched an ornament. A feather butterfly, by preference.

No matter what people tell you, even people who speak with authority, skirts are getting shorter every instant. The really smart Parisian would rather lose her new underarm satchel than be seen in a frock longer than a couple of inches below the now thoroughly well known knee.

New Satchels.

That underarm satchel has a new appearance too. The new handbag is nothing more nor less than a frowsy little dog of black felt. He has black wool hair hanging into his bright little brown eyes, and he has a black wool tail to waggle behind the left elbow of the lady who carries him. His body, however, is a square pouch of black felt, in which the two or three thousand things now essential to a walk along the Bois can easily be accommodated. He is so lifelike as to deceive even the more than casual passerby.

Paris, indeed, has gone quite crazy over dogs and cats. The most chic umbrellas are still those stubby affairs which have a dog's head at the top of the handle and the dog's head is supplemented with a ruff of real fur held on by a real dog collar.

Cigarette holders are to be found in most of the doggy satchels. And to be in keeping with the satchel and with the dog which it represents the cigarette holder of delicate jade or onyx portrays an intelligent chow in platinum, bronze or ivory. The chow has his little pink mouth open and into this the cigarette is inserted.

Moreover, so thorough going is the Parisienne about these things, that she has dogs' heads in diamonds and sapphires to wear on her hat, or to fasten the collar of her evening cloak. She has dogs and cats embroidered on her handkerchiefs. She has a platinum cat with smouldering emerald or ruby eyes to hang as a pendant on her bracelet.

Cat Lingerie.

One shop is making a sudden and big success with cat decorated lingerie. The garments, which are mere shreds of pale nile green or mauve chiffon, have just a bit of trimming in filet lace. This filet is interpreted—the shopkeeper used that very word—in cats—cats sedate and cats kittenish, cats staring solemnly at the beholder and cats lapping cream from graceful little filet saucers.

With the cat and dog decorations, her perky little hat, her new anklet and her new complexion, the Parisienne stands ready to meet the springtime unafraid. Her new anklet is a slender chain of gold worn under a gauze stocking just above the right ankle bone.

And her new complexion—it is radiantly rosy, as rosy as a milk maid's, but looking perhaps less artificial than those which milk maids wear nowadays. And the lips—ah, ciel. The lips extend themselves into a rather large cupid's bow of red which is neither too dark nor too light, but as much like the color of a pinky-red geranium as art and a firm hand can contrive.

Correct this sentence: "Listen, Sweetie," said the young man; "let's sit at home with your folks tonight."

BUY "THE MANUSCRIPT"

Buy "The Manuscript," Wichita Falls' newest publication, put out by the local Pen Women's club. One thousand copies now on sale with one-third of all proceeds going as club's individual gift to the Junior college. May be purchased from the following news dealers: Cox & Conn's, Noble Grey's and Burke Taylor news stands, Chambers and Cassell's drug store, Porter's and Steve's confectioneries. —Adv.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

M-K-T LINES

Eastbound

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

Westbound

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

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION

Northbound

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

Southbound

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

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Harvey's Rap At Cal May Bring A Serious Division

Washington on Edge As Break Between Editor and President Near

RADIO STARTS IT

Address of Former British Ambassador Assails "Capitalism"

By ROBERT T. SMALL,
Special Correspondent of the Record News.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—One of the most interesting bits of Washington gossip this week has to do with the impending break between President Coolidge and Colonel George Harvey, one time ambassador to England. Some keen observers believe the break has gone beyond the "impending" stage and are much concerned as to what actually happened when the two gentlemen from Vermont fall out. They are wondering if Peacham is to be pitted against Plymouth in a battle royal.

Col. Harvey's fighting tactics are better known than those of the silent man of Plymouth. The colonel has a lashing pen—mightier perhaps than the sword which knows no brother. Everybody remembers what he had to say about Woodrow Wilson, once he had turned upon the man he claimed to have "made" he never relented. What will happen to Mr. Coolidge if circumstances somewhat similar should arise?

Gossip Is Heightened.

The gossip about the break has been heightened immensely by a talk delivered by Colonel Harvey over the radio a few nights ago and reprinted next morning at the head of his editorial column in the Washington paper but recently known as the administration. Certainly it was the organ of the Harding administration and as owner of the paper, Mr. Edward McLean, was on equally friendly terms with Mr. Coolidge when he suddenly was called to power, the paper has remained steadfast and true even after Colonel Harvey took over editorial direction and stamped his personality all over the place.

Colonel Harvey talked on "politics and journalism," berating the politician and lauding the journalist to the cerulean skies. In at least one part of the speech Washington sees the president pictured as the politician while Colonel Harvey naturally basks in the beauteous bower of the fearless, unshackled journalist.

What He Said.

Here is what Colonel Harvey said at one point in his carefully prepared radio message:

"One of our most conspicuous statesmen recently declared that the sole mission of journalism is to detect and encourage popular tendencies. In truth, such a conception is the basest imaginable, but it is the politician's, and probably always will be. Nor can we deny that it is the easier and likely to prove more profitable and more comfortable. Surely any one possessing human sensibilities would rather be heralded as a tribune of the people than as a hireling of capital, a pandeier to labor, or a common mercenary—and yet such detraction is a form of misery that the politician may avoid, while the journalist must endure it, for the simple reason that the God of the one is expediency and of the other, principle."

Is Conspicuous Statesman.

The point of all this is that the only "conspicuous statesman" recently discussing journalism is President Coolidge who a short time ago delivered a very notable address before the American society of newspaper editors meeting here in Washington. President Coolidge did not say what Colonel Harvey attributes to the "most conspicuous statesman" but he mentioned the word "tendencies" and there is the tell tale clue which may indicate that in a hasty reading of the address, Colonel Harvey misinterpreted what the president had in mind. In any event, this is what the president said:

"I have conceived that the news orderly presented should be a sort of cross section of character, of human events and current experiences; should delineate character, quality, tendencies and implications."

This of course was but a passage in the president's address in which he dwelt upon what seemed to him to be the virtues of the American newspaper over all others, the aim of the papers being constantly to represent what we call American idealism. No finer tribute ever was paid to American newspapers than fell from the lips of the president and that is why the astonishment in Washington is so great that Colonel Harvey, if he had the president in mind, has seized upon single word "tendencies" to denounce such a conception as "the basest imaginable."

To many it seems that this outcropping of animus on the air and in the editorial column is but the first indication on the surface of what may be going on below the crust. Col. Harvey has been acting like a man spoiling for a fight. He has denounced in bitterest terms the arrangements made by the United States at the Paris conference, arrangements sanctioned by President Coolidge. The colonel has not spared Secretary Hughes under whom he served for nearly two years at the court of St. James. Nor has he spared the lance against Mr. Kellogg, who is to succeed Mr. Hughes at the department of state. Furthermore Colonel Harvey lashed the republican senators into throwing out the insurgents from the middlewest at a time when President Coolidge was keeping silent and offering no advice.

At the capitol they will tell you that Colonel Harvey has tried to "run the president" and has failed. He had full sway over President Harding and when he came to Washington after the latter's death the Coolidges invited him to stop at the White House. Since then they have had him as dinner guest at the mansion and as a week end guest on the Potomac. He was consulted last fall when the president was preparing his message to congress.

The president in other words, has gone quite far for a man of his temperament to keep the Warwick of the Wilson and Harding administrations in line. If there is no active job for a Warwick in the present administration it is merely hard luck for the king maker.

Meantime Washington is tense. There is something flintlike in the promised test of Vermont versus Vermont. Only the future may tell what is in the lap of the gods.

Parnell Bill Up In Coming Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Changes in the Parnell public utilities bill to overcome objections raised by officials of several cities will be offered by the author when the bill is given a public hearing before a joint meeting of house and senate committees next Thursday night, Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, announced Saturday.

He will draft the amendments to his own bill meeting the objections of officials of several cities, he announced. P. B. Curd, public utilities commissioner of Wichita Falls, who returned home Saturday, expects to be here for the hearing.

The bill as originally written creates a utilities commission for every city of over 1,000 operating utility plant, and prohibits the transfer of funds from revenues of one plant to the operation of another except through the general fund at the end of the year.

JANUARY SETS FINANCE RECORD

Flotation of Half Billion in New Bonds Makes Notable Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The flotation of more than a half billion dollars in new bond issues made January one of the most notable months on record in the matter of new financing. Only once before has this month-by total of approximately $520,000,000 been eclipsed. Last week's offerings continued in heavy volume, which has been maintained since the first of the year, exceeding $120,000,000.

Investments In Demand.

A strong re-investment demand enabled the market to absorb the hugh budget of new fananeing without disturbing the price movement of listed securities. In stock exchange trading bonds maintained their upward trend, and although the advance was only moderate it carried the price average of representative issues substantially above last year's highest level.

Doors of the American Investment market, which were closed temporarily to new French financing pending clarification of the French debt situation, were reopened when bankers completed negotiations for a $25,000,000 loan to the Est Railroad company of France.

ROB OIL PAYMASTER

Transcontinental Officer Held Up By Bandits As Boarding Airplane

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—Arthur Wesley, paymaster of the Transcontinental Oil company, was robbed of $19,000 yesterday on the Tampico aviation field. Six masked bandits attacked him as he was leaving his motor car, with the pay roll to board an airplane for the oil camp. Five of the bandits escaped in boats. The sixth was found half submerged in a nearby swamp. The money was not recovered.

LABORITES AT MIAMI

Legislative Committee Will Meet There Under Green Supervision

MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 1.—Three members of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, Frank Morrison, Frank Duffey and James P. Noonan, are expected to arrive here tomorrow to make final arrangements for the committee's meeting, which is to be opened Tuesday. The others are not expected to arrive before Tuesday.

The meeting will be the first business session of the commission since Mr. Green succeeded the late Samuel Gompers, as president of the federation.

HUNG JURY, PUXICO CASE.

Puxico Jury Disagrees Over Case of Embezzling Banker.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 1.—The jury in the two trials of D. F. Walser, president of the defunct bank of Puxico, of Puxico, Mo., near here, which failure resulted in a loss of more than $200,000 to depositors and stock holders, disagreed late last night and the case was continued until the April term of court. Included among eight charges against Walser were embezzlement and the acceptance of deposits, knowing the bank was insolvent.

GREECE MAD AT TURKEY.

Demands Satisfaction for Expulsion of Patriarch From Nation.

ATHENS, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The tide of public indignation is rapidly rising throughout the country, and everywhere associations and public bodies of all kinds, religious and lay, are passing resolutions of protest, assuring the Greek government of the support of the entire nation in demanding satisfaction for the expulsion of the Greek patriarch from Turkey by the Turkish government.

SEEK FUNDS IN SOUTH.

Disabled Veterans' Fund to Be Replenished From 9 Southern States.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—The American legion's movement to raise a $5,000,000 endowment for disabled soldiers and orphans of world war soldiers who lost their lives in the service will be extended to a second group of nine southern states this week, according to announcement today by Russell Creviston, national adjutant, at legion headquarters here.

WILL ADVERTISE BOATS FOR SALE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The shipping board, within the next few days will advertise its entire fleet for sale as the basis for the sale of any ships it wishes to dispose of during the year.

WOULD ELECT SECRETARY.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Election of the secretary of state was favored and the proposition that the free text book commission be abolished was disfavored by the house constitutional amendments committee in a special session today.

GIFTS THANKFULLY RECEIVED

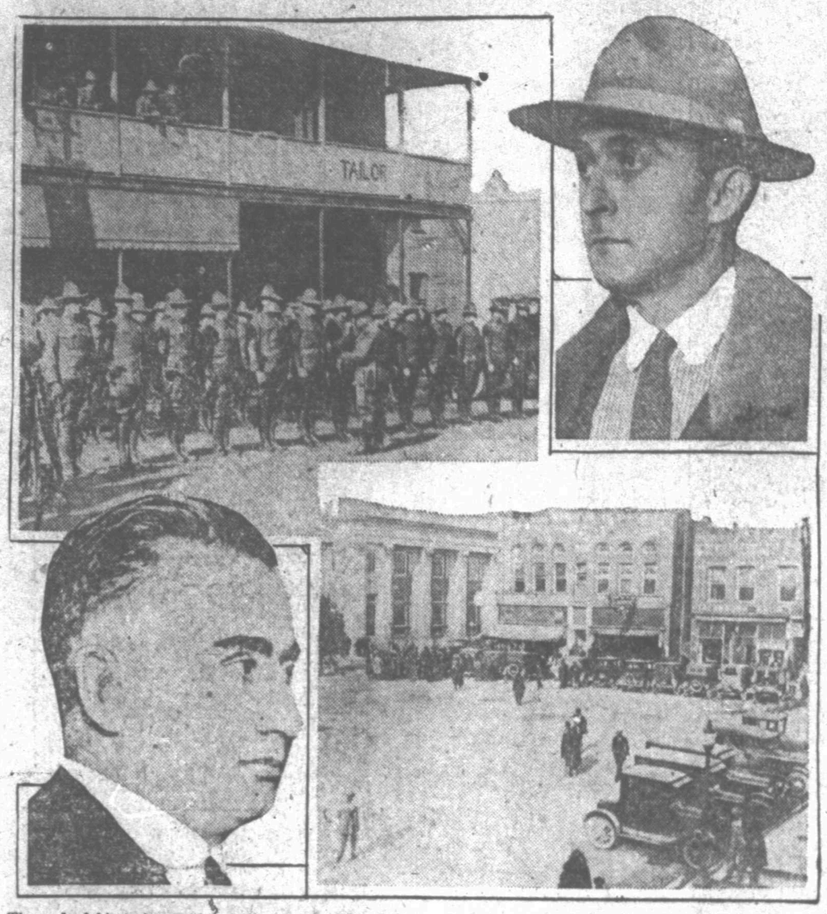
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A resolution authorizing acceptance of gifts of historic furniture for installation in the White House was adopted today by the senate.

MONUMENT TO AVIATORS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The senate today authorized the erection at Washington of a memorial to those who died in the aviation service of the army, navy and marine corps during the World war.

The Day's News in Pictures

Herrin "Hoping" For Peace



The end of bitter internecine strife that has raged in Herrin, Ills., since June 22, 1922, is predicted as a result of the deaths of S. Glenn Young, klan raider and three other men in a pistol battle. Young, who estimated the victims of his deadly aim at 20, was considered the trouble center. Above, troops in Herrin, and S. Glenn Young. Below, Sheriff Galligan, anti-klan, and Herrin's "bloody square."



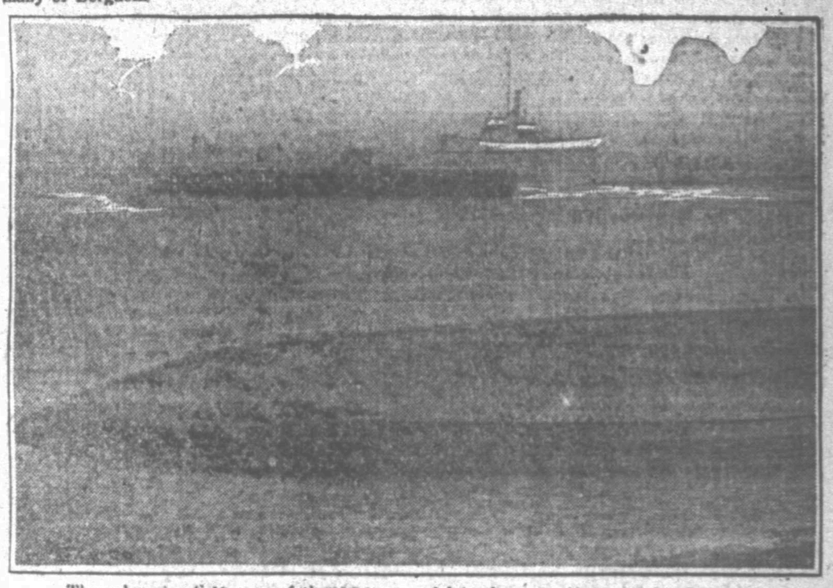
"I was tired of being a fugitive," is the explanation given by Eugene Stecher (above), chauffeur of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, for his surrender to Philadelphia authorities. His surrender may presage the return from Germany of Bergdoll.



After years of plugging in small parts, Irene Rich, film actress, is starred alone. She is appearing in the picturization of Willa Cather's novel, "A [illegible] Lady."



Senator Thomas Sterling (above) of North Dakota, whose term expires March 4, is President Coolidge's choice for national prohibition commissioner, the post now held by Roy Haynes.



The submarine S-19, one of the most powerful in the navy, is seen aground on a sand bar off Cape Cod, Mass., with all her crew of 38 aboard. Heavy swells rolling over the sub made it difficult for men from the coast guard vessel in the background to board her.



Moe Turman, 27, is in a New York jail following the pricking of a get-rich-quick financial bubble. Turman, who paid as high as 300 per cent interest for loans with which he pyramided his obligations to $1,300,000, has only $14 left.

English naval circles are resounding with the "Jutland scandal" aroused by the publication of a book by Sir Reginald Bacon, in which he blames Admiral Beatty, first lord of the admiralty, for the failure of the British to destroy the German fleet in the battle of Jutland.



Miss Catherine Chadwick Noyes, of New York and Lyme, Conn., has given up society so she can devote all her time to law. She is a lawyer by accident. She won a law scholarship, and didn't want it wasted



Miss Maye H. Mahoney, who was adjudged to have the most beautiful form of any girl in Massachusetts, in a contest held in Boston, has acceded to overtures from Broadway show producers and gone on the stage. She is a model. Her home is in Somerville, Mass.



Prince Louis of Monaco, owner of Monte Carlo, world's greatest gambling den, is in the United States incognito, it is reported.

Ladies Of The Nobility Who Carry Dinner Pails



LONDON, Jan. 20.—The dinner pail draws no social line today. Scores of prominent women of aristocratic birth are being forced to earn their living in England. The Russian and the Austrian nobility aren't the only ones that were forced into poverty by the war.

Lady Constance Steward-Richardson does classical dances in public draped in the scanty costume of the Golden Age of Greece, a professional dancer. Her cousin operates one of the most enchanting tea rooms in town.

Lady Rachel Byng, the Earl of Stafford's daughter, has her own hat shop, and the widow of a former British ambassador to Rome, Olga, Lady Edgerton, is in a highly successful dressmaking business, camouflaged under the trade name of Paul Caret. Mrs. Rupert Becket, who knows so much about old furniture, is working in connection with the Renaissance traders in Basil street. Lady Majorie Delrymple, the Earl of Stair's sister, sells suede leather in a neat little shop.

Lady Diana Manners has been on the stage for quite a while. She has just concluded a long engagement in America in "The Miracle." Lady Torrington is going to appear in a play on Broadway, New York.

Baroness d'Erlanger, widow of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, has opened a dressmaking establishment and several younger members of aristocracy are working as mannequins for her. One of these is the former Miss Paula Gellibrand, now the Marquesa de Casa Haury.

The Duchess of Newcastle is in a position to make a very comfortable income out of her kennels. She breeds some of the best terriers in the world.

The Earl of Albemarle's sister, Lady Susan Townley, runs a stock and poultry farm. The Hon. Gabrielle Borthwick started a garage and then added to it a motor driving school to the West End. Lady Clonmell runs a laundy—and very efficiently, too. Lady Honywood learned during the war how to run big households, and turned her knowledge to account afterward in the field of hotel enterprises—she has several today, and is a very busy woman.

These are only a few.

Does it mean that England is going to have a new society? Everybody over here is wondering.

Wichita Falls Record News

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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.

WHERE THE HORSE WINS.

Maryland remains true to the sport of kings. There are four racing associations and ninety-two days of racing in the year. There is a tax of six thousand dollars a day imposed by the state. Now the figures for last year have been published.

Approximately $51,000,000 dollars was wagered on the tracks last year and the revenue to the state $721,000. There are no books made on the races. All the betting must be done through the pari-mutuel machines and it is hinted that lovers of the sport are going to ask the law makers of Texas to legalize the Maryland system of betting and taxation.

In Maryland the racing motor machine has not displaced the thoroughbred kings and queens of the turf. Long ago racing was killed in Texas by the law makers and Rev. J. Frank Norris, known as the cyclone, was one of the reformers responsible for the destruction of the sport.

WHERE RAILWAYS LOSE.

According to an American magazine writer New York consumes 1,800,000,000 eggs a year and the job of hauling them from the farm yard to the counter of the corner store is beset with difficult problems.

Time was, he says, and not very long ago when the railroads lost money on every case of eggs they handled and even now eggs are classed by the railroads as traffic without profit.

Isn't it true that the cold storage companies of America, including the big packers, buy the eggs when they are cheap and sell them when they are dear? If this is fiction then who created the fiction?

POVERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.

Now it is announced that the value of real property that is exempt from taxation increased 14 billion dollars between 1900 and 1912 and eight billion more between 1912 and 1922 and is still increasing at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

According to recent bulletins, the per cent of real property that is tax exempt in some states, particularly western states, is very striking. Such personal property exemptions, plus the real property exemptions, are estimated by the National Industrial Conference board to amount to more than 50 billion dollars or about one-sixth of the entire tangible wealth of the nation.

What are the national law makers going to do about it. And the state?

WHERE THE FLEECY STAPLE GROWS

According to the earth, the cotton growing industry in the San Joaquin Valley, California, is attracting much attention. In 1923 on 8,000 acres there were produced eight thousand bales or a bale to the acre average. In 1924 there were 36,000 acres and the yield equalled the acre average of 1923, almost two million dollars was paid to the pickers in the valley last year.

It is estimated by the editor of the Earth that fully half a million acres will be planted to the staple in the valley within a few years. Texas has the cotton land, Texas has the climate, Texas has its Magic Valley, Texas is the coming imperial commonwealth in productivity and wealth. Three or four expert cotton growers picked two bales to the acre in a little contest for supremacy last year.

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

John D. Rockefeller, the elder, has given stock in the Standard Oil company of California, valued at a $1,000,000, to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has given another million dollars to the Japanese government to restore the Tokio public library building destroyed in the earthquake disaster.

On a dividend basis the gift to the museum of art will produce a revenue of $32,000 a year for the institution, but he did not give oil stock to the Japs to be used for the restoration of their historic library building. This gift was cash outright.

The man who founded the Standard Oil company has given away $540,000,000, mostly handled by Rockefeller relief or research organizations. He is spreading the light around the world.

NEW YORK POLITICIANS AMAZED.

New York politicians of the republican brand are dumbfounded. They have been scandalized. President Coolidge has named John J. Kiely postmaster of the world's greatest city. Kiely is not a politician. He never interferes in politics. He hadn't the backing of politicians.

He did have the backing of the powerful business organizations of New York. He began as a money order clerk in the postoffice department forty years ago. He has held every important position in the New York postoffice, and now the president has made him the supreme head.

Merit won, he was promoted from the ranks. This is said to be the policy of Postmaster General Harry S. New, who was a publisher and an editor before he invaded politics, was defeated for the senate by a democrat and was then called to his present position in the cabinet of the late Warren G. Harding. Why should the post offices or the fat jobs in the post offices in the country be held by practical politicians, or those who are the henchmen of practical politicians.

A COLLECTOR OF ART TREASURES.

Richard Croker was a famous Tammany boss. He began the study of politics in the lower walks of life and became a noted ruler of men and a famous collector of money and art treasures. Plans for the building in New York of a five hundred thousand memorial to Richard Croker are being made by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Croker.

It will be in the form of a museum in which will be collected all the works of art and trophies of the late Tammany leader. Within a mauseleum will be built and the body of Croker will be brought from Ireland to be buried therein. This widow, who was born in the old Indian territory and is part Cherokee, says she is going to make it the finest memorial ever built to the husband of any woman.

This reminds the writer that the New York World made history in the long ago, in speaking of Croker's wealth, "where did he get it? How did he get it?" Croker never made reply. He had it and kept it until death called him away.

Then his widow and the children of his first wife quarrelled over the distribution of his wealth and the courts haven't made final disposition of the sum of the vast estate that he created in the days when he ruled an American city and was the power in the national councils of the democratic party.

FORD AS AN ECONOMIST.

Henry Ford is not a wastrel. His by-products netted $13,000,000 for him last year and his company made $4,000,000 during the year out of material reclaimed from waste.

He controls all the raw materials connected with his business, mines the coal for his own coke ovens, and manufacturers chemicals from wood distillation and turns out his own plate glass. Herbert Hoover is the champion of the national anti-waste movement. He must have taken lessons from the Michigan billionaire who is the industrial king of the world in making innovations and saving every honest penny possible.

There is only one Henry Ford. He may be a failure as a politician and a nuisance in the eyes of many as a newspaper publisher, but he is one of the world's wonders just the same.

ROSS OF WYOMING.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross is the governor of Wyoming. Her first message to the legislature called for an equal tax for all and a law that will make a budget and its publicity obligatory upon every county school board and city council before any expenditure can be made. There is a huge overdraft in the general fund and Governor Ross favors an equalization of taxes.

She reminds the law makers "that during the past decade an increasing proportion of our people and of the capital that has come into the state is engaged in the development of our natural resources. It is certain that small property owners are paying more than their proportionate share. I urge you, therefore, to make such provision by appropriate legislation that all forms of wealth shall bear their full share." This is what the fathers of Texas, in their first constitution declared should be the law of the commonwealth. They believed that the wealth should be taxed, equal and uniform to derive the revenue to defray the cost of government and they placed education first.

PUTTING UP THE BARS.

Secretary of Labor John J. Davis has asked for the application of the quota provisions of the immigration law of 1924 to Canada, Mexico and Central and South America. He would do this to suppress the scandalous bootlegging of aliens through sea ports and over the southern and northern borders.

He would admit labor when needed, but would have the president authorize to limit or prohibit immigration whenever the secretary of labor and the secretary of commerce found that unemployment in this country made such suspension of the law desirable.

Bootlegging of booze and aliens appears to be a very important industry if our secretary of labor has his hat on straight. Should the immigration act be amended as proposed by the secretary of labor, two thousand patrols will be necessary to guard the Rio Grande River to prevent violation of the law.

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE ILLINOIS IDEA.

Illinois is in the process of developing a new idea.

It is to have a new state penitentiary which is to be at Stateville, some distance from Joilet. Its purpose is said to be "To provide for delinquents a system of training with a view to cure and ultimate prevention of crime, and to make them useful citizens." It is an attempt to get away from the old prison plan and design. Its object, as stated above, is the ultimate cure of the criminal.

Its program aims at the rehabilitation rather than the mere punitive handling or treatment of the criminal.

It is now generally thought that a prison is only a place where transgressors are sent to be confined and for safe keeping. But the Illinois idea is to design a prison to be such a place as shall develop character and alter the prisoner.

It is recognized that confinement within barriers is a necessity, but the rehabilitation of the man and his return to society as an asset is the final objective.

To attain this objective there must first be healthful living conditions. The second requirement is that of security of confinement. The third is segregation, and the fourth is the progressive merit system.

There are five grades of prisoners—A, B, C, D, E. Upon entering the prison all are placed in the C grade. It is possible for them to work up to B or A and down into D or E. They do this by their conduct and workmanship and also by their general disposition, mental attitude and effort. After continued progress toward improvement they come before the parole board and are eligible to parole at the appointed time.

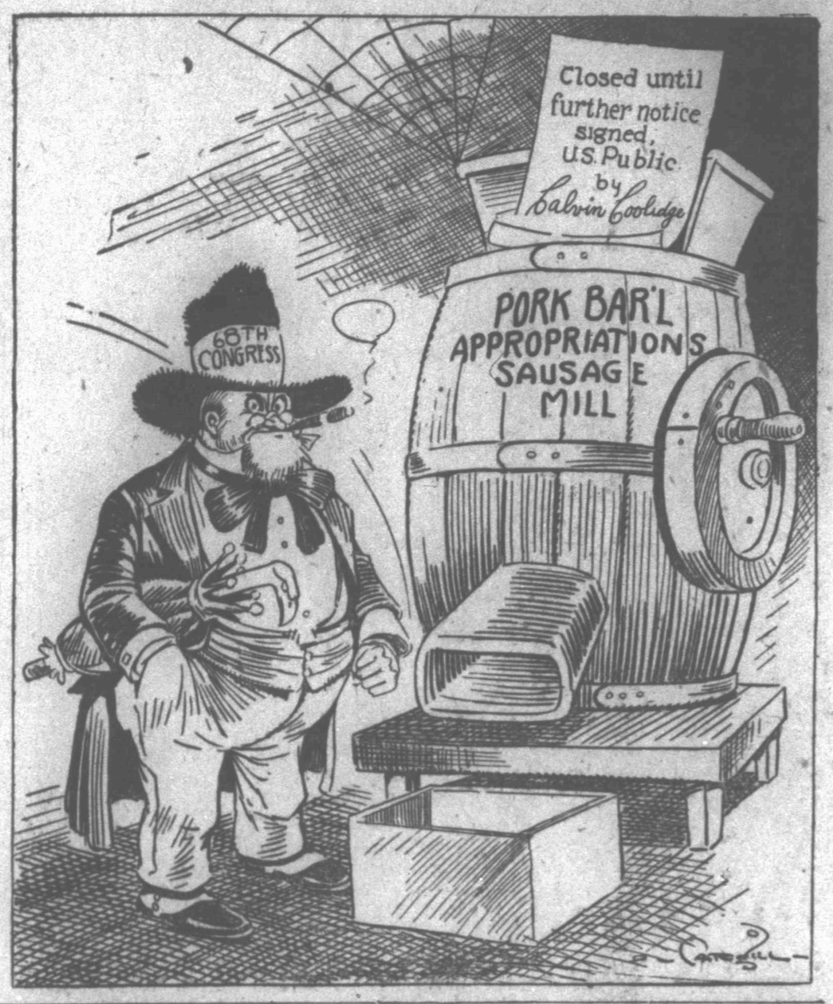
The cell houses are built upon a new plan. Each house is circular and has a tower upon it from which the guard can have a clear view of the interior of each cell at all times. There is also at his hand the means of locking and unlocking the cells by hydraulic pressure.

Each prisoner is given a cell by himself and his conditions of life in it are such as to vastly decrease the menace of tuberculosis, which has always been the dreaded disease of this penitentiary.

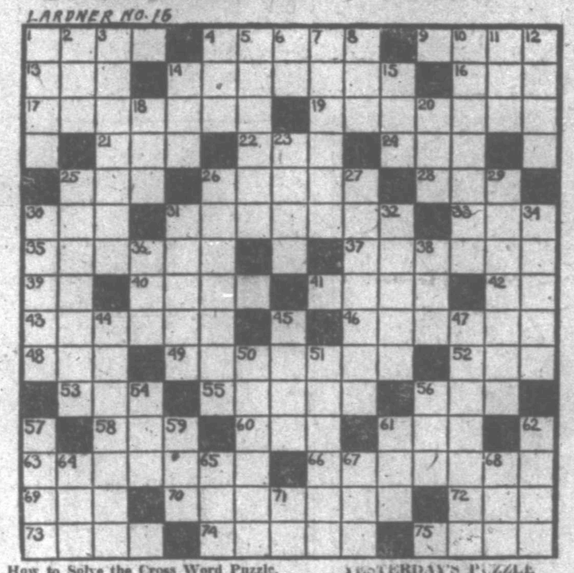
It is located about six and a half miles northwest of the old Joilet prison. It contains a yard of sixty-four acres surrounded by a smooth concrete wall thirty-three feet high. All the buildings are of fireproof construction and have been largely constructed by inmate labor under competent supervision.

The outcome of this idea will be worth studying from a prison standpoint.

No Ground-Hog Day For This Party!



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. Visible watery vapor.
4. Feathered vertebrates.
9. A steep rugged rock.
13. Part of a circle.
14. Imagines.
16. A measure for cloth.
17. Those who glide on ice.
19. Stumps of grain.
21. A rank or file.
22. An appendage.
24. The French 5-centime piece.
25. To inspect closely.
26. A kind of automobile.
28. Atmosphere.
30. A prefix denoting priority.
31. Clothing.
33. A meadow.
35. To lessen.
37. To make sorrowful.
39. Each (abbr.)
40. A part of walking.
41. A volcano in Sicily.
42. A Chinese measure.
43. A faraceous annual plant used as vegetable.
48. That girl.
49. Discusses.
52. A unit.
53. Still.
55. Ventured to do.
56. One of a breed of pet dogs.
58. A small horse.
60. A playing card having ten spots.
61. The established monetary value.
63. To consign.
66. Fastening with nails.
69. Eggs of fishes.
70. Coming together.
72. To droop.
73. Does wrong.
74. To extort by violence.
75. Members of an Indian tribe.

Vertical.

1. Part of a ship.
2. To annoy.
3. Marked with wounds.
4. To keep out.
5. Part of the foot.
6. Red Cross (init.)
7. To expel from legal profession.
8. Arranged.
10. To fashion over again.
11. Everything or everyone.
12. Joy.
14. Not many.
15. A genus of swine (zoological.)
18. A plaything.
20. A large snake of tropical America.
23. The first man.
25. Given to preaching (slang.)
26. Proceeded quickly.
27. Cuddled up.
29. Moving round and round.
30. Newspapers and periodicals (collectively.)
31. Represented dramatically.
32. Roads.
34. Old-womanish.
36. To employ.
38. A man's name shortened.
44. To come in again.
45. Anxiety or solicitude.
47. A traveler.
50. One who wields a bat.
51. A popular game.
54. A sailor (slang).
56. Chum.
57. At this place.
59. To smear with a stickey substance.
61. A domestic animal.
62. Articles of food.
64. Neither.
65. To stitch.
67. An insect.
68. No (Scotch).
71. Tellurium (symbol).

This puzzle took 14 minutes to solve. How long did it take you to solve it?

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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

11. Everything or everyone.
12. Joy.
14. Not many.
15. A genus of swine (zoological.)
18. A plaything.
20. A large snake of tropical America.
23. The first man.
25. Given to preaching (slang.)
26. Proceeded quickly.
27. Cuddled up.
29. Moving round and round.
30. Newspapers and periodicals (collectively.)
31. Represented dramatically.
32. Roads.
34. Old-womanish.
36. To employ.
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61. A domestic animal.
62. Articles of food.
64. Neither.
65. To stitch.
67. An insect.
68. No (Scotch).
71. Tellurium (symbol).

MAY EFFECT TEXAS, TOO.

Government to Expand Policy If it Wins Test Case Against California.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The treasury has decided, in event it wins its test suit on the federal government's taxation rights under the California community property law, to apply that decision to assesment of taxes in the seven other states having community property laws including Texas.

CHILDREN'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



How To Solve Puzzle.

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

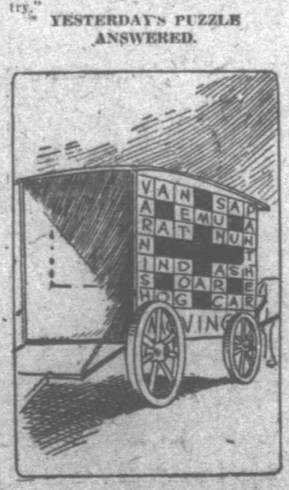
(Running Across.)

Word 1. The region farthest north.
Word 5. "It isn't—rain, you know. It's—violets."
Word 6. Famous motion picture comedian.
Word 7. Farm animals.

(Running Down.)

Word 1. One of the continents.
Word 2. A great city in the middle west.
Word 3. They form at the eaves when the snow melts and freezes.
Word 4. A synonym for the word in capitals in this sentence: "This corporation had its REPRESENTATIVES in every section of the country."

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



GLEANINGS

VIOLATING THE LAW OF LIFE.

Herbert Spencer preached the doctrine that to survive, every species must fulfill two conflicting requirements. During a certain period each member must receive benefits in proportion to its incapacity. After that period, it must receive benefits in proportion to its capacity.

"Obviously this law that the least worthy shall receive most aid, is essential as a law for the immature; the species would disappear in a generation did not parents conform to it."

Now mark what is, contrariwise, the law for the mature.

"Individuals gain benefits proportionate to their merits. The strong, the swift, the keen-sighted, the sagacious, profit by their respective superiorities—catch prey or escape enemies as the case may be. The less capable thrives less. The least capable disappear by failure to get food or from inability to escape. And by this process is maintained that quality of the species which enables it to survive in the struggle for existence with other species.

"There is thus, during mature life, a reversal of the principle that ruled during immature life."

Here Spencer is but preaching the law of life—the survival of the fittest.

Medical authorities have raised the question of whether we are preparing our youth for "the survival of the fittest." They contend that we, as a race, knowingly, willingly and without any attempt on our part to prevent it, are allowing not the "survival of the fittest," but we are truly fostering a race of "hotbeds" individuals, who as children need forcing in the "hotbeds" and who as young men and young women need the shaded sun and the shielded wind.

If this is true, then our coming men and women are a true paradox of our ideals and teachings.

Many generations cannot pass on without nature resenting such revolutionary action on our part. Scientists tell us that nature is already revolting. Nature's reply to our methods, they observe, is soft and brittle bones; slender, string-like muscles; weak, thin, glossy hair; waxy skin, lucid eyes, dull reactions to stimuli of any kind save those of irritability and "nervousness."

Quite a sad state of affairs to consider.

More Truth Than Poetry

THE PERIL!

Little Johnnie was a model—
Always did just what he ought;
Into his devoted noddle
Never entered one bad thought,
Till he saw a desperado,
In a moving picture play,
Rob a train with bold bravado,
Pouch his swag and get away.
Now our heads are bowed with sorrow,
All our teaching will be vain;
We are certain that tomorrow
He'll go out and rob a train.

Tommy was a timid urchin,
Quite contented if he had
Mother's rocking chair to perch in—
Never wayward, never bad.
His aggressiveness was zero,
But last night, so we've been told,
On the screen he saw a hero
Knock a big policeman cold.
Now we sit at home affrighted
Till our heart beats almost stop,
Lest our Tommy get excited
And go out and smash a cop.

Herbert was a charming creature,
Such a winning little thing;
Brought fresh flowers to his teacher
Every morning in the Spring.
But a movie show he went to,
With his aunt the other night,
Where he saw a bank safe rent to
Smithereens by dynamite.
Now we fear this son of ours,
When he needs a little pelf,
To buy teacher fresh Spring flowers
Will blow up a bank himself!

EASILY SPARED

Gerald Chapman is wanted in two cities, Atlanta and New Britain. Other communities are perfectly willing to struggle along without him.

THE NATIONAL HERO.

Finland says she will have no trouble in negotiating a $10,000,000 loan, but that is because Nurmi gave her a run for her money.

BEFORE HIS TIME

Shakespeare who had the largest vocabulary known in history could have landed a $500 prize every day if he'd lived until 1925.

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE AQUARIUS.

Until noon the planetary aspects of today are quite adverse and do not favor any effort of magnitude along constructive lines: they do, however, denote that the early part of the day is distinctly favorable for deliberation and careful meditation as well as attention to duties of a routine character. Later on there is a marked improvement and any plans, except those of a speculative or hazardous character, can be safely initiated with every prospect of ultimate success. In the evening the vibrations are very benign and indicate contentment and harmony in the home, and success for any functions of a social character.

A child born today will cause a great deal of worry during the infantile period by reason of its continued attacks of illness; these, however, can all be successfully combated if proper attention be given to nutrition, and healthy environment created. Once pass this critical period, it will develop along normal lines and attain physical normalcy. Its character will be rather morbid, and its disposition—especially its outlook on life—rather gloomy. It should be forced, in order to counteract these natural characteristics, to associate, as far as possible, with those of its own age, so that in the rough and tumble of out-door sports and recreations, it will cease to be so introspective. It will be honest and straightforward and very sincere; the friends that it makes will be loyal and trustworthy.

If today is your birthday, you are very fortunate in having a large number of true and devoted friends: you, however, seem to expect everything from them, and give very little in return. It is not that you do not appreciate the value of friendship, but there seems to exist a condition in your "make up" that makes it impossible to meet frankness with frankness and confidence with confidence. Your natural reserve, which you have often tried to, but cannot, overcome, is the bar to friendship.

You are, fortunately, just as secretive about other people's business, as you are about your own; this is your most potent reason for your inspiration of a confidence in others.

Your integrity is unquestioned, and your ability is conceded by all. If you have not secured that material success that you anticipated, the reason is that you are probably a round peg in a square hole, and it behooves you to cross-examine yourself conscientiously, in order to determine the path in life that you are most fitted to tread.

Successful people born on this date are: George Englemann, physician and botanist, Delia S. Bacon, author. Originator of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. George Loring Brown, landscape painter, John C. Dalton, physiologist, Knute Nelson, lawyer and congressman, Fritz Kreisler, violinist.

HOW IT STARTED

Calling It a "Nightmare."

It is a far cry from this age of the airplane and the radio and even, child study of science, back to the time when grown men credited their stories of hobgoblins and bogies and myths. Yet the old age lives in our language, many a word concealing in its syllables a relic of ancient beliefs and superstitions.

We call a bad dream a "nightmare" because in olden times this named a "mare," a contemporary fiend or vampire, which was supposed to oppress people at night, according to popular belief it sat on one's chest and the suffocation caused frightful or oppressive dreams.

POEMS THAT LIVE

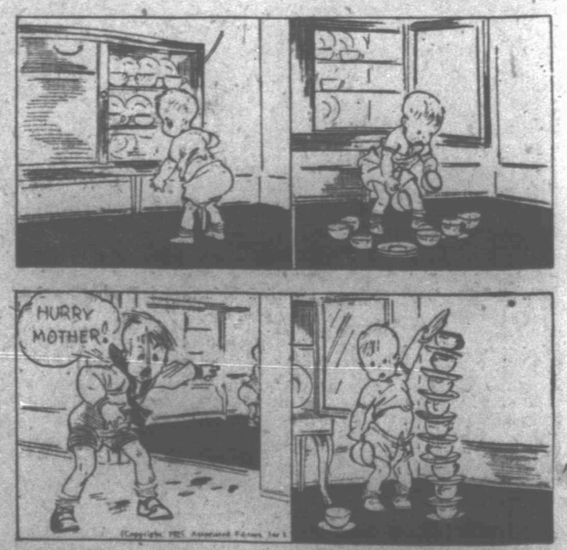
ONE WORD IS TOO OFTEN PROFANED.

One word is too often profaned
For me to profane it,
One feeling too falsely disdained
For thee to disdain it.
One hope is too like despair
For prudence to smother,
And pity from thee more dear
Than that from another.

I can give not what men all love;
But wilt thou accept not
The worship the heart lifts above
And the heavens reject not;
The desire of the moth for the star,
Of the night for the morrow,
The devotion to something afar
From the sphere of our sorrow?

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Pantomime —By J. H. Striebel



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

CHAPTER XXXIII.
Troubles Never Come Singly

NOT even young Mrs. Adams' tactful attempt to explain matters could do much to soften the terrible effect that those struggling men on the dorsill had had upon the stern Miss Ferguson.

"Our car broke down." Mrs. Adams chattered nervously. "Miss Blanchard had no way to let you know. We sat in the road for ages waiting for—for—a—er—repair man—and that sort of thing—she has been so distressed for fear you would be worried—for fear you wouldn't understand—"

"I understand perfectly," Eunice Ferguson's cool syllables clipped out. "I have not worried at all."

She closed the door upon them; Rosalie heard the car purr out of the yard.

She was cold, and tired — and hungry! Huddled in her thin coat she stood at the foot of the great draughty stairway and lifted her tear stained face to Chet's stern cousin.

"I'm sorry you had to wait—" she began.

"I didn't have to wait," said Miss Ferguson grimly.

She was fully clothed; she had a rather thick sweater coat about her shoulders. Through her eyeglasses she gazed piercingly at the culprit.

"I'm sure you can understand that I am in an unfortunate position in this matter. I stood sponsor for you, I warned you that this sort of thing could not be tolerated in a school of this standing. A fine example it would be for the pupils if they were to know that one of the faculty assistants spent her nights in brawling parties like this one!"

"Nobody was brawling," whimpered Rosalie, "except—except that one man and—and he was hurt and—and—"

"This is hardly the time to discuss the affair, nor will there be any need for any discussion of it. Miss Sloan is occupying your bed in the dormitory. You can spend the rest of the night in the guest room on the second floor. I will see you later in the morning and I shall expect you to have your resignation ready for me at hand Mrs. Hartwell, I refuse to be responsible for you any longer."

THE guest room, a rather ornately furnished apartment designed for use by relatives of pupils, seemed to the forlorn Rosalie the most cheerless spot in the world. Yet the bed had been opened and a folded night gown—much too large for the tiny Rosalie—lay upon the pillow. At first she thought she wouldn't undress, it was so nearly morning. But she was so cold and tired and wretched that she finally made ready for bed and clambered into it too utterly unhappy for tears.

She lay awake for a long time, twisting and turning in the pillows until the morning light began to filter through the shuttered windows. She couldn't do anything but wait; her purse held too small a sum to get her anywhere. She couldn't leave without packing her scanty wardrobe. She would have to swallow her pride and telegraph to her sister for carfare home. She wondered, dully, if Jean and Aunt Sarah between them, would have enough to send her.

But being a perfectly healthy young animal she at length drifted into dreamless slumber from which she was not roused until a chambermaid tapped on her door about 9 in the morning.

She sat up clutching a throbbing head, staring about her, wrinkling her nose fastidiously as she saw the crumpled heap of clothing that lay upon the rug beside the bed. The maid, one who worked in a different part of the house, didn't know her. She merely said:

"Miss Ferguson would like to see you at your earliest convenience."

Rosalie felt, despondently, that she hadn't much pride left, but that what she had made it necessary for her to present as good an appearance as possible.

"Thank you," she spoke, rather carefully, to keep her voice from trembling. "I—tell her I'll see her about half an hour from now. And—I wonder, could you go up to the east wing dormitory and get my bathrobe and slippers? I'm Miss Blanchard. The chambermaid for that corridor is named Lizzie and she will know where my things are. I—I—was in a motor accident last night—"she added miserably as the maid stared at her. "I—do you think you could bring me some coffee when you brought back my bathrobe?"

"Sure I could—" the maid was good humored enough but there was a glint of understanding in her shrewd eyes.

SHE came back 10 minutes later, her smug manner fairly shouting that she had whispered something about Rosalie to the other servants. Rosalie thanked her stiffly, gulped down the coffee, picked up her clothes and fled up the back stairways.

She bathed and dressed herself with meticulous care but she stepped out from the bathroom with shaking knees, silently praying for courage enough to get through the humiliation of facing Chet's cousin and explaining that she could not leave Pendleton until she had wired her sister for funds to do so.

She forced herself to hold her smooth dark head high as she walked down the two long flights of stairs to the lower hallway. She was pathetically colorless; her demure grey frock and the simple white collars and cuffs gave her an almost nun-like look. Her dark lashes trailed against her white cheeks, her flexible little mouth quivered.

The office was empty when she entered. The morning's mail lay unsorted on a table beside the principal's desk. It was one of Rosalie's duties to arrange it on the letter rack, quite mechanically she went about doing it. Outside the hallways the pleasant hum of the classrooms sounded. Far down the corridor a music pupil struggled with unruly arpeggois. Rosalie found two letters for herself. One of them was addressed in Aunt Sarah's spidery handwriting.

"Dear Rosie:" it said. "Yours received. Glad that everything is going so nicely with you. Jean don't just know how to tell you, nor Chet neither, but the fact is he took your jilting pretty hard and Jean was awfully sorry for him and the long and short of it is that she is going to marry him. And I think she'll make him a good wife. He broke ground for his bungalow last Thursday, they expect it will be done by Easter time and they'll get married about then I guess. I don't suppose he'll ever be crazy about her like he was about you but he'll be a lot better off than he realizes. Hope you can see your way to save enough out to pay her back part of what you owe her so's she can fix herself a decent wedding outfit."

CHAPTER XXXIV.
The Only One Who Really Cared

MISS FERGUSON'S talk with Rosalie was brief.

The girl stood by the table folding and refolding her Aunt Sarah's letter, trying to listen to what Chet's cousin was saying but she literally could not keep her mind on anything but the astounding fact that Chet Ferguson, her Chet, was going to marry her sister Jean.

Always in the back of her mind, even after she had broken her engagement to him, she had been sure that she had only to whistle and he would come running back to her. And in the weary hours of the night she had thought dully, that the only thing left for her to do was to go back and marry Chet and settle down in Emsville.

"—so I think it would be better for everybody concerned if you wrote your resignation and left this afternoon—" she heard his cousin saying, "though I suppose that it simply means sending you back to make poor Chet's life a burden to him. Even if I tried to tell him about last night's performances he wouldn't thank me, he is so infatuated with you! Though how he can be after the heartless cruel way you have treated him, is more than I can comprehend."

"He is going to marry my sister—" she heard herself saying tonelessly. She had not meant to say it, it had just slipped out.

Miss Ferguson's lip twisted in a thin smile.

"I must say I'm relieved to learn

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"THE NEBBS" — In Society and Propriety It's Just Plain Ernie — —By Sol Hess



DUMB DORA — —By Chic Young



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Barney's Appetite Is a Little Impatient — —By Billy de Beck



"REG'LAR FELLERS" — A New Champ Is Crowned — —By Gene Byrnes



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

Friend Al:

Well Al I almost shocked that fat guy in rm 79 to death this morning. You know Al I meet all sorts of people here and pick up language fast. This wk. I spoke to frenchmen englishmen turks and hindoos. I know a gag in every language. Well Al this morning that fat guy past me and says with a snicker bon jour monsewer. I smiled and came right back with mayonaisse cafe parfay. Well Al he almost fell over in a feint he was so surprized at my edjucation. Then I smiled and says you aint talking to nobody thats dumb you know. Im no sap Al you know I didnt spend two wks on the rue della pay for nothing.

Well buy buy Al more later

Jack Keefe.



GIRLIGAGS



Observing Olivia says: "Men used to carry themselves with unbending dignity but nowadays they wear soft shirts."

Dots Puzzle



Wichita Falls Is The Place You Want To Make Your Home

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 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

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

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dog, black English Cocker Spaniel, answers to name of "Dusky." Reward if returned to 1706 Monroe street or phone 3583.

LOST—Ladies white gold wrist watch with four diamonds and gold wrist band Friday between Perkins-Timberlake and Mission theatre. Geo. D. Keith, 3156.

LOST—White gold diamond bar pin in town Friday afternoon. Liberal reward. Phone 6107.

NURSERY

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MIDDLE aged white lady or girl wanted for housekeeping. Box B-300, care Record News.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

Take the Training That Has Been Tested

Take your training at Draughon's, Wichita Falls, and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are getting your work from a standard institution that teaches accredited courses, the training that business men endorse, you will know that you can stand the test of business.

A COMPLETE COURSE AT NIGHT $5.00 PER MONTH. UNTIL YOU COMPLETE.

This gives you the privilege of taking as many subjects as you want.

Write today for the finest catalog in South and special offer 4.

Draughon's College

The Big School.
Wichita Falls, Texas.
10th and Scott Phones 4583 or 3656

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

NOTICE, oil men—Married man, 33, desires position as production superintendent for reliable company; 12 years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Address P. O. Box 1276, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

LADY wants position as bookkeeper or general office work at once. Phone 4509.

LADY wants house work or dish washing in cafe or hotel. Will care for children. Phone 4990. Eula Carr, 213 Lamar.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANT capable, responsible man or woman in this locality to join our selling organization. For particulars write or apply World's Star Knitting Co., 211 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL

A BATH a day drives fatness away. No dieting, no drugging. Bas-Thin baths adds to your charm and gracefulness. Guaranteed harmless. Will positively reduce you. Twelve baths $3.50. Phone 3597.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

YOUNG man wants a room mate to share nicely furnished front bedroom. Private entrance, connecting bath, garage, on pavement. Phone 3597.

NICE front southeast bedroom with garage. Phone 6988, 1400 Holliday.

BEDROOM with private bath, garage, cement driveway, 1404 Holliday phone 6586.

DESIRABLE bedroom to rent to gentlemen. Garage in connection. 1643 Huff avenue.

EXTRA nice bedroom, use of bath and phone, garage if desired, $20, without garage $15. Phone 4710.

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

BEAUTIFUL furnished room on car line. Adjoining bath, private home. Garage. Phone 9627.

THIMBLE THEATRE — A Glutton For Punishment — —By Segar



ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath. Phone 3643.

WANTED—Nice young man for roommate. Two beds $12.50 per month. Nice private family. All conveniences; close in. Phone 6282.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin

ROOM and board, three meals a day $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

WELL furnished bedroom for one or two gentlemen, convenient to bath and phone. Reasonable; garage if desired. 1709 Tenth street.

ROOM and board in private home on pavement, carline; telephone; all conveniences. 2006 Ninth street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom and housekeeping room; everything furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone 6823 —400 Lee.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1205 Holliday, one half of new, strictly modern duplex. Garage; prefer young couple. Phone 5328 Monday.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room cottage. Phone 5094; 1507 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Rooming house furnished. Good location. A snap for you. Phone 7773.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT

Good 4-room house on Walnut, water, lights and gas; $25 per month. See G. W. Wright, 804 Ohio or Phone 6464.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment on pavement, convenient to bath; adults only. Call at 601 Burnett street.

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 similar lines. See me at once. Mrs. F. C. Lyon, City National bank. Phone 7529 or 3151.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A garage, 1406 Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

FOR SALE
Rug Malt faced brick $3.00 per 100.
TEXAS LUMBER CO.
12th at Ohio Ave. Phone 7427

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 2930.

APPLES
$1.25 per bushel

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

SPECKLED APPLES 50c PER BUSHEL.

1603 OHIO
PHONE 3893

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

"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 3405 Forest, Dallas.

CAN YOU USE THIS BARGAIN?

One of the Most Complete Set of

CAFE FIXTURES

In Wichita Falls.

A Good Price For a Quick Buyer

PHONE 7267.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE
Our best paint, $2.50 per gallon.
TEXAS LUMBER CO.
12th at Ohio Ave. Phone 7427

NOTICE!

WE ARE SHOWING ON OUR FLOOR A SLIGHTLY USED 5-PIECE IVORY BEDROOM SUIT FOR $120.

5-PIECE WALNUT SUITE WARDROBE INCLUDED IN SUIT $145.

ALSO 3-PIECE MAHOGANY PULLMAN DAVENPORT BED SUIT (DAVENPORT CHAIR AND ROCKER) AT $150.

THESE SUITS MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS.

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

FOR SALE—Seven drawer Singer sewing machine—$40. Phone 7250 or call at 3120 Grant.

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

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.

Wanted To Buy

Second lien monthly payment notes on Wichita Falls property. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

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

New York Money
6½ to 7%

Five-year loans on improved residence and business property in Wichita Falls.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

Phone 6268.

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WAYNE ROBERSON, contractor and builder. 20 years at the business in Wichita Falls. Phone 6271

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ROOMING house furniture and lease at a bargain. A dandy money maker. Phone 7773.

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 127 care Record News.

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

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ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 714 Ohio. Phone 4415.

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

RADIO AND SUPPLIES

RADIO set for sale. 3-tube set, 2 head phones, loud speaker, generator and battery. You can get anywhere in United States. First $50 cash gets it. Dr. A. E. Solomon. Phone 7219.

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE exhibiting egg laying strain of S. C. Reds. Cockrels $5 Setting eggs from 2 pens. Prize winners in both pens. R. R. Hartman, 1410 Harrison street. Phone 4843.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

ANDERSON, that good paper hanger, with all those satisfied customers. Phone 4561.

FURNITURE

CASH PAID
For any kind of furniture.
Wood or coal stoves.
Gas or oil stoves.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
617 Indiana Phone 2666

SEE THIS REAL BARGAIN

Wall Bookcase, Three Doors
$75 New—Now $25

MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5528

FOR SALE
Oak flooring, $4.00 per 100 feet.
TEXAS LUMBER CO.
12th at Ohio Ave. Phone 7427

We Want to Pay You CASH

for your

Used Furniture

Get our Bid first!
WE SELL.
WE RENT.
WE TRADE.

Riley Furniture Store No. 3

313 Seventh Phone 8504

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.

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

WE WANT YOUR
Used Furniture

STOVES AND RUGS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.

RILEY FURNITURE NO. 2
816-18 Ohio Phone 3223

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

We Pay Cash

FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings

Star Furniture Co.

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TRADE

WE WILL TRADE
FURNITURE, STOVES
WITH YOU.
OLD OR NEW,
CALL US

Star Furniture Co.

PHONE 6011 922 INDIANA

FURNITURE

Bargains——Bargains

Furniture Bargains

This is the place to find them.

Not part of the time but all the time.

Our stock of new and used furniture is complete.

ASK US TO SHOW YOU!

Riley Furniture No. 2

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves and rugs.

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Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST—TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4219

Automatic Electric Washing Machine

A real buy at $45.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
922 Indiana Phone 6011

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

WANTED—FURNITURE.

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

AUTOMOBILES

ONE and one-half ton truck for sale or trade. Worth the money. Phone 5532.

Another List of Specials

Late model Nash sport roadster, an excellent buy.

1923 Ford coupe fully equipped and in good shape.

1924 Ford touring at a bargain price.

It will pay you to see the above cars before buying, as they are worth the money.

Good terms.

The Hupmobile Dealers

Motor Sales Co.

"Courtesy after the Sale"
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 2598

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

TODAY'S BARGAINS FOR CASH

1—1923 Ford Coupe $295
1—1922 Ford Coupe $275

1—Standard Eight Roadster; tip top shape—looks good, 5 new cord tires—quick sale for cash $350.00

Chandler 5-passenger 1925 model Pike's Peak Motor, has been run less than 600 miles. This is a real bargain.

WE HAVE OTHERS WHICH WE WILL SELL ON TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

Buy here with confidence.

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Corner 8th and Travis Sts
Phones 4133-4134.
Also corner Ninth and Travis Sts.

SPORT MODEL CHEVROLET
With Khaki Top
1924 model, has new rubber, 2 bumpers, sun visor, motometer, and many other extras.
A good value at our price. Phone 4156 for demonstration.
KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott (Open Evenings)

AUTOMOBILES.

OUR CLEAN STOCK

MEANS YOUR SATISFACTION

Cars that are well worth what we ask. We trade. We give liberal terms. We have the cleanest stock of good used cars in town.

1923 NASH SIX SPORT MODEL, DUCO FINISH.
1924 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN.
1—1923 NASH 6 TOURING.
1—1923 NASH 4 TOURING.
1—1922 NASH 6 TOURING.
1—1923 NASH 6 ROADSTER.
1—1924 BUICK 4 TOURING.
1—1924 BUICK 4 ROADSTER.
1—1923 BUICK 4 SPORT ROADSTER.
1—1923 MOON SPORT TOURING.
1—1923 NASH FOUR SEDAN.
1—1925 HUP. SEDAN.

These cars have all been reconditioned, and have new paint jobs. Considering their condition they are rock-bottom!

Get in on the best values while the market is low on used cars and there is a good stock to choose from.

Nash-King Motor Co.

Used Car Exchange
1010 Scott Phone 6808

The House of Overland Offers

Cash—Trade—Terms

Jordan 5-pass. touring, splendid condition $425
1924 Ford Coupe, a real snap for $375
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster ...$675
1923 Overland Touring, cord tires $240
1922 Overland Touring, a dandy only $180
1921 Overland Touring, new tires $165

Overland Motors Co.

Phone 7177 Ninth at Travis

LINCOLN

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING AND PRACTICALLY NEW RUBBER. A DEMONSTRATION IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO APPRECIATE ITS REAL VALUE.

ANOTHER LINCOLN
Lincoln 4-passenger touring car, excellent running condition, newly painted and equipped with new tires. This car has been used as a demonstrator but still has lots of mileage left.

THE LINCOLN SERVICE GIVES YOU GREATER PROTECTION ON BOTH NEW AND USED CARS, THAN YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE.

Come in and let us explain why!

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

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

THE CAR YOU WANT TO OWN!

Cadillac '57 Touring

With a brand new motor, new rubber, good paint; top and upholstering in fine shape. A peach of a car—Ask us to demonstrate.

Keim Motor Co.

(Open Evenings)
605 Scott Phone 4156

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES

WE HAVE TRADED FOR THE FOLLOWING CARS ON CHRYSLERS AND THEY ARE ALL REAL BARGAINS.

1 1924 Rickenbacker Touring $950
1 1925 Chandler Touring (New Car) $1750
1 1924 Dodge Touring.....$850
1 1924 Hudson Speedster....$750
1 1923 Buick Sedan.....$950

Buy Here With Confidence.

Lloyd Weaver Co.

Used Cars located 8th and Travis Sts.
Phone 4133—4134

V-63 Four Passenger Cadillac

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

Munger Auto Co.

Phone 6403 909 Lamar

Need Lighter Car

Have good Buick Sedan that has been completely overhauled and in perfect running order to trade for good

Ford Roadster

See Owner at 1018 Scott.

FORDS — — FORDS

FORDS

Priced $50 to $500

IF YOU 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.

Parmenter Motor Co.

TENTH AND BURNETT.
PHONE 3024.

Studebaker Special Six Roadster

1923 model, fully equipped and looking for an owner! Good tires and in fine mechanical shape. Come in and see for yourself.

OPEN EVENINGS

Keim Motor Co.

605 Scott Phone 4156

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CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILES.

59 Seven Passenger Enclosed Cadillac

Wonderful family car. Completely redone in our shop. New Blue Duco finish. Upholstery, tires and all details. First class. You cannot appreciate this car unless you see it and drive it. Telephone us for demonstration. Price $2000.

We trade—We give terms

Munger Auto Co.

Phone 6403 909 Lamar

4-Door Ford Sedan

Bought 13 months ago. Traded in on Cadillac by substantial party who takes care of his cars. Goodyear Balloons, fender braces, lock wheel, double hassler, big horn, Stromberg carburetor, water pump etc. This car will sell in a hurry. Price $550.

Munger Auto Co.

Phone 6403 909 Lamar

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.

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.

Work in the Council Degrees Monday, Feb. 2, 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
E. 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, Sec'y.

Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 2, 3 and 5, 7 p. m.

Instruction in the F. C. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7 p. m.

Work in the Master's Degree Wednesday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several degrees.

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

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

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Stated meeting and examination Tuesday evening, Feb. 3rd 7:30 p. m.
THOS. M. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ MCGLNN, Secy. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Margaret Coleman, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 129 American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—VOYLE N. 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 8884.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

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

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
J. T. James, Council Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 712 7th.

AUTOMOBILES

Another Ford—

Late model Coupe—
Lots of Extras—
Good Rubber—
Runs Fine!
Easy to drive; easy to buy!
See it.

Keim Motor Co.

Phone 4156. 605 Scott

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

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

Ford Owners
WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK
Buy yours here—and NOW.
AUTO SPRING CO.
822 Ohio Phone 2527

REAL ESTATE

East Front

Modern 5 room residence with fire place, French doors, edgegrain floors, breakfast nook and garage with 5 room servants house and the pavement paid for, will take vacant lot or good medium car on deal, price $6,600.

T. L. BALL WITH
C. C. KNIGHT REALTY CO.
PHONE 3417 5455-0244

$450 Cash

Balance like rent, buys good five-room house, near Austin school district, better see this one. N. G. Blacklock. Phones 2957, 5093. Basement First National Bank.

Duplex

Eight rooms, two baths, double garage, not far from Junior college, bargain, $500 cash, balance good terms. N. G. Blacklock. Phones 2957, 5093. Basement First National bank.

REMOVAL NOTICE

To our patrons and friends. We will remove our office February 1st from 802 Tenth street to Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg. We thank you for your patronage in the past and assure you the same courteous treatment in the future.
CHANDLER & McKENZIE
Real Estate Phone 6901

Mr. Railroad Man
$250 CASH

Will put you in a nice four room house located on the pavement, close in, price $2500, the balance $25 per month. See me at once. Phone 9107 or come to room 12, 710 1-2 Indiana Ave.

$750 Cash
(BALANCE LIKE RENT)

1718 Beverly Drive

Allows you to move into one of the neatest homes in city. New 6-room brick on pavement, Hardwood floors, brick mantel, built in features, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated! Drive by, get out, go in and look at it.

Louis A. Robinson with
J. Caruthers Realty Co.
211 Morgan Bldg.
Phone 3804 or 3041

WANT to sell your property? See C. R. Seals, 216 Staley. Phone 6490.

HOUSE—Choice location; can take trade and priced right. Phone 7773.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Desirable Acreage

For Sale or Trade

5 or 10 acre tracts out on the Seymour road
for $250 per acre
all irrigated
Will trade 5 acres or any part in as first payment on a nice home in Wichita Falls
See me about it!

Louis A. Robinson with
Caruthers Realty Co
211 Morgan Bldg. Phones 3041-3804

FOR SALE—Two desirable corner lots. Located 1300 Garfield avenue. Phone owner 3832.

FARMS AND RANCHES.

HAPPINESS
AWAITS YOU—
in the beautiful and Fertile lands of the
Rio Grande Valley

It is truly a Paridise for farmers. Truck growers and wide visioned HOME MAKERS!
OVER 900 PEOPLE IN 30 COACHES—FROM NEARLY ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY WENT WITH US ON OUR LAST TRIP.
75 PER CENT OF THESE LOOKERS BECAME BUYERS!

Your Opportunity Comes

On February 8th when our next excursion leaves from Fort Worth.
ROUND TRIP TICKET.
Includes railroad fare, meals and all expenses and costs $27.50.
GO WITH US.
Phone, write, call or wire.

LANDES REALTY CO.

101 Basement First National Bank
Phone 6204, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED to rent 40 or 50 acres of land to put in oats and feed. J. W. Nicholson, Phone 3674. P. O. Box 586.

Burning Question of the Day Is Did Dundee Duck This Battler?



Was Johnny Dundee afraid to fight Fred Bretonnel, French battler, with whom he was billed in Paris last month? That's a burning interrogation. Dundee skipped out on the bout without giving French promoters any warning. Now Dundee says he wants another whack at the featherweight title, and if not given that will go out for the lightweight crown.

Dundee is just about through as a first class boxer, as most critics are willing to declare. Perhaps he was afraid of Bretonnel.

Tummies And Mash Notes Help Put Stars On "Retirement" List

Hollocher Gives Way Because of Nervous Stomach—Girls Wrote Schafer Too Many Letters

A nervous stomach may spell the end of Charley Hollocher's baseball days just at the stage whe nhe should be establishing his place in the diamond hall of fame beyond all question of doubt as to his worth and greatness.

The brilliant Cub shortstop has been placed on the "voluntary retired" list by the club owners pending his decision as to whether or not he can continue in the game.

Players on that list are still the property of the club so listing them if they care to resume baseball activities after retiring. In Hollocher's case the Cub bosses explain that such a move is the fairest one as far as he is concerned. It eliminates the necessity of signing a contract until he—and the club owners—decide what his chance of delivering the goods next season may be. In other words, the club can't lose.

Mention of Hollocher's case recalls several other men who have retired from the game before their usefulness was passed for some odd reason.

Artie Schafer, dapper infielder of the New York Giants, retired several years ago for the expressed reason that he could not endure the flood of perfumed mash notes he received daily from the fair fans.

Last year Cliff Markle did not quit baseball but passed up a chance to pitch for the New York Yankees because, he explained, the exclusive social set of the team refused to recognize his presence, let alone his possibilities of helping the team in its desperate fight to retain the championship.

Lynn Brenton, we understand, quit baseball sometime ago to devote all his time to religious readings.

Also, mention of that "list" recalls how the club owners have made somewhat of a joke of it, departing far from the original intent. The lists show, for instance, that Jimmy Archer, former Cub and Tiger catcher, must do business with the Brooklyn club first if he ever returns to the game in any capacity. He has been out of the pastime for nearly 10 years.

The Giants still fear that Big Jeff Tesreau, who quit pitching about 10 years to become a college baseball coach, might come back and help one of their "hated rivals" win a pennant. So they continue to keep Tesreau on the list.

The aforementioned Artie Schafer must return to the Giants or do business with them first if he ever decides to brave the love letters again.

There's no player limit for the list, however, so the bosses can hang onto all of them.

A year ago, when Hollocher first showed signs of being off form there was considerable talk that he desired a change in scenery. At the time several rumors of impending deals which were to take him to one National league club or another were rumored. There was even talk of a swap between the Cubs and Cardinals involving him and Rogers Hornsby. At first it was believed that his discontent had something to do with Hollocher's illness. His earnest efforts to eliminate the trouble have since dispelled all such talk.

Miller Concentrates On Club Defensive Strength

When Henry Cullop—of course he's called Nick—joined the Omaha Western league club he was converted into a first baseman. He had won his early fame as a pitcher but his slugging ability, exhibited when he played, caused the minor league bosses to make him over so that he could be of use every day.

The Yankees bought him at the close of last season.

Now Huggins has made it clear that he will attempt to turn Cullop's pitching to good use the coming season, and, by the same token, has indicated that his pitching problem is still his greatest worry.

Cullop, with Omaha last year, slammed out 40 home runs while collecting a batting average of .322. On any other club such hitting would be more than welcome. Huggins, however, has Ruth, Pipp, Combs, Meusel, Joe Dugan and others to manufacture the base hits. What the team lacks is defensive strength—pitching.

Another indication that Huggins is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to strengthen his mound department is seen in the acquisition of Ray Francis, southpaw.

Francis was given a thorough try-out by Clarke Griffith and Bucky Harris, but even the helpfulness of Walter Johnson was wasted. The Nats finally traded him to Detroit. There Ty Cobb and his aides labored diligently to tune up Ray's pitching eye and true up his arm. No luck. Cobb finally gave it up.

Part of Francis' weakness consists of temperament. Huggins certainly has had experience enough in handling these temperamental bozoes. It may be that he can get Ray started on the right road.

J. RISKO TO STOP CHILEAN INVASION

This energetic, man-mauling John Risko of Cleveland, O., and parts, seems to have taken upon himself the task of turning back the Chilean invasion single handed. A short time ago he gave Quintin Romero-Rojas a lacing—although the decision was given to Rojas. Now Risko has signed to meet Clemente Saavedre, another Chilean. The latter gent is said to have socked Rojas on his South American chin in the recent past or thereabouts. Risko and Saavedre meet at the Public Hall, Feb. 11.

New Golf Club Shaft Pleases.

A new club with a shaft of hickory and bamboo, put out by manufacturers recently is making a big hit with golfers in the south. This kind of club seems to have all of the resiliency of an all-hickory shaft and at the same time is quite as rigid as the steel shaft.

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.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

GOOD Johnson rotary including two pumps, one No. 66 boiler and lots of small tools. Call 6323 or 3522.

TEN MILES first-class 4 inch standard line pipe 34c per foot, shipping point taking Texas Common Point rate; complete stock other sizes at reduced prices. Texas Supply Co. Box 1777, Houston, Texas

National League Moguls To Hold Powwow Today

Golden Anniversary Will Be Celebrated At New York City

BUSINESS TOMORROW

Session Prelude to Series of Commemorative Events

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Club owners of the National league, baseballs' oldest circut, will go back to the cradle of their organization tomorrow to celebrate the start of the fiftieth year of its history.

They will meet in the ancient parlors of the old Broadway Central hotel, where on Feb. 2, 1876, the National league was born, with representatives of clubs in Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Hartford, Chicago, Cincinnati ,Louisville and St. Louis. Hartford and Louisville have been replaced by New York and Pittsburgh in the present circuit, but the other six charter members still hold franchises, although there have been some breaks in their membership.

First Meeting Interesting

Tomorrow's meeting, a prelude to the mid-winter business session of the magnates Tuesday, marks the official opening of the National league's golden jubilee and is only one of a series of commemorative events planned.

The jubilee celebration will culminate in an elaborate affair in February, 1926, when the semi-centennial date of the league's existence will occur.

Minutes on the first meeting of the old National league shed an interesting light on the aims of the club owners of that day. Two of the objects of the league, as it was formed, a half century ago, were "to establish and regulate the baseball championship of the United States," and a provision that "no club shall be admitted from any city whose population is less than 75,000, except by unanimous vote of the league."

"Lamented Abuses"

Formation of the National league at that time, was prompted by a group of baseball men who broke away from the National association of professional baseball clubs. A resolution was adopted "lamenting the abuses which have insidiously crept into the exposition of our national game and regretting the unpleasant differences which have arisen among ourselves, coming out of an imperfect and unsystematic code."

Morgan G. Bulkely, former governor of Connecticut, who represented the Hartford club, at the meeting, was elected first president of the National league. Other signators to the league pact were G. W. Thompson of the Philadelphia Athletics, N. T. Appololinio, Boston; W. H. Chaumeyer, Mutuals of Brooklyn; W. W. Hulbert of Chicago, who became second president of the league, and C. A. Fowler the latter two representing the four western clubs.

Representatives of the western clubs previously had met in Louisville and taken the initiative that led to the National league formation here. These representatives included, John P. Joyce, Cincinnati; Charles E. Chase, Louisville; Nathaniel Hazard, St. Louis, and A. G. Spaulding, Chicago.

TWO GAMES PLAYED IN WEST CONFERENCE DURING PAST WEEK

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Only two games were played by contenders for western conference basketball honors last week. Indiana, by a 30 to 22 victory over Iowa at Iowa City, climbed from seventh position to a tie with Purdue and Iowa for fifth, while Ohio State strengthened its hold on second place by trimming the University of Chicago, in a fast game at Chicago, 24 to 23.

This week Ohio State will meet the University of Minnesota Monday with undue playing Indiana the following. Michigan will do battle with Chicago at Chicago, while Purdue engages Minnesota and Iowa meets Northwestern at Evanston on the same date.

DETROIT MAKES ONLY 1924 RECORD OF AMERICAN LOOP

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.—Detroit made the only 1924 record of the American Baseball league — 1,295 players left on bases—figures released here tonight indicate. This record was made while the Tygers were leading the league in total runs, scored—849—and also in team hitting with a percentage of .289.

Cleveland compiled the previous mark, 1,230 in 1923, while St. Louis holds the National league record, made the same year, at 1,197.

MATHEWS COMES TO TENNIS WITH GFIFFS

DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—"Wid" Mathews, outfielder of the world champion Washington Senators, who has been spending the winter at Centralia and other Illinois towns near here, announced today that he has come to terms with Manager Bucky Harris and has forwarded his new contract to Washington. He declined to make public the terms of his contract, but said he would report to the Senators' training camp at Tampa, Florida, about the middle of February.

He Was a Wild One When With Tigers And Nats, But Hug Hopes to Tame Him



Among those present when the Yankee pitching staff assembles at St. Petersburg, Fla., shortly will be Mr. Ray Francis, erstwhile member of the Washington and Detroit teams. Miller Huggins believes that he can tame the young southpaw who failed to deliver for the Senators and Tigers.

British Golfdom Looks On U. S. Invasion of Isle With Foreboding

England Dreads Another Appearance Of Hagen, But Awaits Glenna Collett With Curiosity

By RAY McCARTHY.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 1.—Plenty of international competition in golf is in prospect for the coming season despite the fact the United States Golf association had decided not to send a team of amateurs to England to play for the Walker cup.

Miss Glenna Collett, who arrived in Florida the past week to engage in a strenuous winter campaign will make her first appearance in England this spring. She will be accompanied on her trip by Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Marion Hollings, Mrs. Dorothy Cambell Hurd and other American women stars.

Now comes word also that Walter Hagen, together with Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Farrell and Cyril Walker and possibly Leo Diegel and Joe Kirkwood will make another trip to John Bull's isle.

The Brittons probably will view the coming of Miss Collett with delight and a great dea lof curosity. In fact, from all reports, golf enthusiasts in Great Britain are keenly awaiting the struggle between the great Glenna and Miss Joyce E. Wethered, being confident the British girl will demonstrate in this match she is the greatest woman golfer of all time.

The reappearance of Walter Hagen in England, however, will be viewed with misgivings. There will be no tingling of bells on his arrival for the stalwart has completely monopolized the British open championship for the past three years. True, he did not win the title in 1923, but he lost to Arthur Havers only by a single stroke. Sir Walter, after three years of unsuccessful effort broke through in 1922 came within a stroke of winning in 1923 and repeated his victory of 1922 last year. That record is hard for Britishers to laugh off.

Now Hagen is engaged in giving Glenna Collett the benefit of his experience abroad and if, by any chance, this pair both should win, the gloom in the golf world in Great Britain would be deep as the Irish sea. In case Hagen should fail, either Bobby Cruickshank or Johnny Farrell, both of whom are playing wonderful golf, at the present time, might break through.

Miss Collett has a wonderful opportunity for no American woman has ever won the British ladies championship. No one realizes this better than the popular Glenna, who is leaving nothing undone in her preparation for her trip abroad. Following a season of tournament play in Florida, the Providence girl will sail for England in April.

One thing is certain, Miss Wethered will not outdrive Glenna. In this respect, Miss Collett can hold her own with almost anybody. Neither will Miss Wethered get any better results on the putting green. Miss Collett has shown some weakness, on occasion, with her irons although at times her iron play is magnificent. She has developed her game to the point now where she is always in the low eighties. Occasionally, too, she drops into the seventies.

LEROY TOUTED BY NORTH DAKOTA AS REAL CONTENDER

FARGO, N. D., Feb. 1.—For the first time in the history of American boxing North Dakota has a real contender for championship honors. He is Russie LeRoy, 135-pound youngster of Fargo, who is after the crown vacated by Benny Leonard.

His young manager, Jack Hurley, has placed LeRoy's name with the New York state athletic commission, asking that he be given a chance in the elimination tournament to determine the new lightweight champion.

LeRoy is a clever boxer and a hard hitter. He has defeated Al VanRyan, Johnny Tillman, Bobby Ward, Johnny Shauers, Otto Wallace, Roscoe Hall, Eddie DeBeau, Puggy Norton and Eddie Raynor, but his most impressive achievements include decisive victories over Ace Hudkins of Omaha, who is now Pacific coast lightweight champion, whom he floored twice during a ten-round bout; a victory over Frankie Schaeffer of Chicago; a knockout victory over Navy Rostan of Philadelphia in three rounds; a knockout win over Al Coogan, Brooklyn, in one round, and a decisive victory over K. O. Mars of Cincinnati, whom critics say LeRoy should have knocked out had he not been too cautious. He has knocked out thirteen other opponents.

SULLY MONTGOMERY TO BATTLE RISKO

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb 1.—Sully Montgomery, Texas heavyweight boxer has been substituted for Clements Saavedre, Chilean heavyweight, whom Montgomery knocked out in two rounds last Friday night, as the opponent of John Risko in a 12-round decision main bout here, February 11.

Sox Bosses Offered Dickie Kerr Contract For Only $3,300 In 1922

Dicky Kerr, diminutive pitcher of the White Sox, who quit the team in 1922 to play "outlaw" baseball says that the Chicago club offered him a salary $3,300 for that season's work. This after he had pitched winning ball for the team for two years and had held his head up in the putrid world's series of 1919.

Unless the White Sox owners produce the contract offered Kerr and show this figure to be in error there is no reason for doubting Kerr's word.

If Kerr did receive such an offer the least Commissioner Landis can do now is to grant the little fellow's reinstatement for which Kerr has asked.

Kerr pitched brilliant ball in the world's series mentioned. He frustrated the gamblers' plans for ending it quickly and making big money on a "won sweep" for the Reds.

The following year Kerr won 21 games and lost but 9. In 1921, despite the disrupted condition of the team and lack of harmony and team spirit he won 19 games and lost but 17.

Then, he says came the offer of $3,300.

This when most regulars, outside of pitchers, were getting from $1,000 to $4,300 more than that—men who had not been nearly as valuable to their teams as Kerr.

Kerr says that he did business with the club secretary—never saw Comiskey. He is not the first one who has made the same remark—that the business affairs of the club have rested with the secretary.

I can see little reason for baseball magnates seeking faithful service from their players if such injustices as the one apparent in Kerr's case are allowed to go unchecked.

Kansas Leads Missouri Valley Basketball Race

Nebraska and Washington Receive First Defeats Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—Kansas again leads the list, with the Missouri Valley conference basket ball race swinging into the fourth week.

The 1924 champions went to the top Saturday night by administering to the University of Nebraska quintet its first defeat of the season. The championship sweep of Washington university had been halted Saturday afternoon at Norman, when Oklahoma nosed out the Pikers by one point.

With the defeat of Nebraska and Washington university vanished the last hope of a conference team returning a perfect record for the season.

Kansas flashed a brilliant offensive in the final minutes of the game at Lincoln to overcome an earlier lead piled up by the Cornhuskers. The final score was 25 to 20. It was the first game of the season between the two institutions.

Washington early last week defeated Missouri, 27 to 10.

The Kansas Aggies, who hold the only victory to date over the University of Kansas, came out on the short end of a 25 to 24 score with Grinnell Saturday night.

Ames registered its first victory by nosing out Drake, 23 to 22.

Vernon Cage Teams Step Out

VERNON, Feb. 1.—Vernon high's quintet took an exciting game from the Harrold five Friday night at Harrold, 23 to 22. At the end of the first quarter, Harrold led the Lions, 8 to 2, and was still far ahead when the second half began. The Vernon team outclassed them, though, in this period, and slowly crept up.

There were no individual stars. Every player on both tems played excellent ball. No substitutes were used.

Friday afternoon, the Vernon second string men defeated Crowell here, 31 to 10. Thursday Vernon swamped the same team, 61 to 17, at Crowell, and Wednesday won from Kirkland, 31 to 28, at Kirkland.

DAVIS CUP CHAIRMAN WANTS U. S. T OSEND NET TEAMS ABROAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Recommendation that the United States send an official tennis team of not less than two players to the English and French championships this year and to Australia in 1926, will be made to the United States Lawn Tennis association, at its annual meeting next Saturday, by Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis cup committee.

American players have competed in both the English and French championships in years past, but not as official representatives of the United States L. T. A.

VETERAN WOMAN GOLFER STILL PLAYS IN EIGHTIES.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, national woman champion, continues to play first-class golf. Her play featured the women's tournament at Belairre the past week. Incidentally one of the features of the competition was the showing of Mrs. Caleb Fox, veteran Philadelphia golfer. This woman player, now well past 60, is usually in the eighties. She was beaten by Mrs. Hurd, 6 and 3. Mrs. Fox has been competing in national championships for more than 20 years, yet she is playing better golf today than she did 15 years ago.

THEIR BUDS GOOD, TOO

Brothers of Oulmet and Thompson Play Stellar Golf.

The play of brothers of two famous golfers featured the recent St. Augustine championship. Wilfred Ouimet, brother of the famous Francis, was one. Stanley Thompson, brother of Frank Thompson, the Canadian amateur champion, was the other. Wilfred Ouimet, who resembles his brother greatly, but who is considerably heavier, was put out in the second round after getting a good start. Stanley Thompson, however, went through to the final round and won the tournament by defeating Van Culver, 6 and 5.

Top O' Morn Stuff

Pat Monahan, scout for the St. Louis Browns, was held up recently and the robbers got $65 out of Pat's jeans. Now the St. Louis club is swamped with applications for jobs as ivory hunters.

* * *

News note: Ping Bodie, fence buster, has been sold to the Wichita Falls, Texas club by Des Moines.

The short horn steers are milling;
There's a strange scent in the air.
The hash-house cooks are using
Their Italian bill of fare.

The lumber barons gather
And decide to boost their price
Of outfield fence material
To two hundred bucks a slice.

The baseball moguls hustle
Out to paint the bleacher seats
Policemen ask the bosses
For the baseball district beats.

The pitchers' love of life has flown
For death alone they care.
They're fleeing from the Rio Grande
Ping Bodie's going there!

* * *

Doctors operated on arm of Pitcher Niles of the Indianapolis A. A. team and removed a piece of elbow. This extra bone is usually to be found in the heads of ball players.

* * *

The Boston Red Sox let George Murray, pitcher, go to the Mobile Southern association club. Murray's main fault in the big show was his failure to take the game seriously. His manager at Mobile will be the peppery Kid Elberfeld. Which means that Murray will either "step into it" or get out in short order.

* * *

Snappy advice to youngsters who are trying to become big leaguers. "If at first you don't succeed, try the outfield."

* * *

The members of the Giant-White Sox aggregations that toured Europe last fall are to receive medals from the French government. Probably for playing the full nine innings before those 20 Irishmen in Dublin.

* * *

Bill Klem, dean of National League umpires, says he may quit the diamond to sell Florida real estate. Bill will have to watch himself or he'll start telling customers where they can locate home plate instead of the garage.

* * *

Jay Kirke, veteran first baseman and outfielder, has been sold by Minneapolis to the Newark International league club. Kirke long ago failed to get by in the big show but as one who loves to hit, his name leads all the rest. If Jay had his way men would carry bats instead of walking sticks and the dining rooms would include batting cages so that Jay could "pickle" a few between steak and pie. I've seen Jay all but leap out of a Pullman window yelling instructions at some country kid trying to emulate Ruth on a cross-roads lot as the train went by.

* * *

Ross Young, Franck Frisch and George Kelly of the Giants have testified before Commissioner Landis that they knew nothing of the intentions of Jimmy O'Connell to offer Heinie Sand of the Phillies that $500 bribe.

On the other hand, Bill Cunningham, former Giant and now outfielder with the Braves, says that Ross Young told him that he (Young), Frisch and Kelly knew all along that O'Connell was going to approach Sand but that the whole affair was a "kidding" one.

O'Connell has stated pitiably that "it didn't strike me any one was kidding." He says he "took it for granted that it was an order coming from Dolan from higher up."

The crime, if it be the result of "kidding," looms more dastardly. If O'Connell has been the innocent "goat" of such a poorly conceived joke the men responsible for perpetrating it, and not O'Connell, should be driven out of baseball.

They gave neither the game nor O'Connell's fate any thought when they planned it, if it was so planned.

Let's hope that District Attorney Blanton calls in Cunningham as well as others mentioned in the case, while he is trying to get results where Commissioner Landis has failed to date.

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

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January Sets A Building Permit Record For City

Total of $398,400 Is Best Since April, 1923; Week Reaches $68,110

BIGGER ONE COMING

Expect February To Pass $400,000 Mark With New Office Permit

The largest month since April, 1923, was closed Saturday in the building permit line of the city when a compilation of new structures started and repairs made during January showed a total valuation of $398,400 for the 31 day period. Two years ago this coming April a single permit for $600,000—representing the new Junior college, was issued. This set one of the largest months in the history of the city.

$68,110 In Week.

Permits for the week just closing ran only to $68,110 with 28 permits accounting for the total. One odd feature of the record wast he fast that of the entire 28, not a single one was for more than $5,000. Practically all of them were for small residences.

Despite the fact that January was a banner month, it is expected that February will surpass it by reason of the new office building to be put up in the near future by J. J. Perkins, R. O. Harvey, C. W. Snider and others near the Eighth and Lamar corner. This will represent a $400,000 investment and the permit, no doubt, will be issued within the next two or three weeks.

Complete Record.

The complete record of permits issued last week is as follows:

T. R. Hanks, residence, 2110 Broad, $2,600.

Fred Crane, residence, 2110 Princeton, $3,000.

I. M. Littrell, residence, 1317 Sibley, $2,600.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1904 Keeler, $2,500.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1508 Eighth, $3,000.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1703 McGregor, $5,000.

J. C. Elrod, business building, 401 Burnett, $200.

P. F. Wright, residence, 2009 Taylor, $3,000.

J. F. Friberg, residence, 307 Swalow, $450.

H. G. Helgerson, residence, 2145 Avenue J, $5,000.

Jerome Stone, residence, 2140 Avenue H, $3,200.

W. A. McMan, garage, 2110 Eighth, $700.

Mrs. Aline Chism, residence, 1323 North Seventh, $2,500.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, Fairview addition, $2,500.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1604 Pearl, $2,500.

J. H. Crumpler, residence, 2105 Taft, $3,000.

R. Samples, residence, 512 Austin, $400.

J. Caruthers, residence, 1314 Taylor, $2,950.

J. Caruthers, residence, 2015 Collins, $2,900.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, business building, Bridge street, $3,000.

L. E. Cowling, residence, 2014 Collins, $4,100.

H. O. Huey, residence, 2153 Yale, $2,100.

Mrs. R. M. Hurley, residence, 1416 Thirteenth, $500.

J. B. Warren, business building, 212-214 North Burnett, $4,000.

Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Co., gin, seed house and office, Burk road, $3,000.

A. H. Mun, refreshment stand, Grant street, $500.

S. D. Thames, garage, 110 Jalonick, $200.

J. J. Dyer Jr., residence, 2311 King's Highway, $2,710.

Good Program For League Convention

An interesting program has been arranged for the third quarterly conference of the Wichita Falls district Epworth league, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, in the First Methodist church at Electra. Reports of various officers of the conference, special song services to be led by Raybon Porter, addresses by Rev. F. M. Richardson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, several plays and stunt affairs will be features of the two-day session.

Officers of League.

Officers are Rev. F. M. Richardson, presiding elder; Rev. E. V. Cole, pastor; Miss Lucile Campbell, district secretary; Ripley Davenport, assistant district secretary; Miss Dorothy Hand, district president; Miss Reland Smith, recording secretary.

Saturday's program will be as follows: 7:45, song service led by Raybon Porter; prayer, Rev. E. V. Cole; appointment of committees; reading, Miss Katherine Ralston; songs, stunts and yells by the leaguers; special song number, Raybon Porter; report of judges; awarding of pennant; announcements.

Sunday Program.

Sunday's program will be: 7:30 morning watch, Rev. E. V. Cole; 9:30 Sunday school; 11 morning service, Rev. F. M. Richardson, "A Message to the Young Life of Today from Yesterday;" 2:30 business session; song service, Raybon Porter; devotional, Rev. H. C. Hand; reading of minutes; roll call; talk, Ripley Davenport; meeting of the presidents, J. W. Thorn presiding; special number; policy of work and budget, C. C. Donaldson; business and council meetings, Miss Grace Haynie; Epworth leaguer covenants, Miss Minnie Knauth; play, "Color Blind," by Iowa Park Junior leaguers; announcements and benediction.

Crawford's Mother Visits Him In Jail

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—William Lester Crawford, found guilty of manslaughter yesterday for killing Paul M. O'Day, was visited by his mother only today in the county jail. She called on him just before noon, and her visit was interrupted by the jailer who advised her that callers must be out before the prisoners go to meals. She was allowed to remain a few minutes and then left before the noon meal was served. Crawford ate the ordinary jail fare and for exercise had the usual walk in the corridors.

COLOR CUT-OUTS

Sleeping Beauty



THE SPELL HOLDS.

Last week we read about the lovely princess who pricked her finger with a spindle and fell asleep for a hundred years, because of the spell a wicked fairy had cast over her. Her father and mother were away from the palace at the time she fell asleep and didn't know what had happened.

When they came home no daughter ran to meet them. They were worried, and at once sent the whole court to look for her. Finally she was found, where she had fallen, in a little room i na forgotten spinning wheel close by. The old fairy who had caused the trouble had disappeared.

The king, forgetting about the spell which had been cast over her when she was a baby, sent for the court doctor, thinking the princess was ill.

But before the doctor got there, in flew the good fairy who had helped to watch over the princess. She had lovely yellow hair and a yellow dress. Her wings were snow white. Color her and cut her out and wait to see what she will do tomorrow.

Plaintiffs Win Oil Lease Case

A verdict, which in effect, favors the plaintiffs, was returned early Saturday afternoon in the 30th district court in the case of Mrs. M. J. Dowling et al. vs. J. T. Owens, in which a 180-acre oil and gas lease in the K-M-A pool was at stake. Damages approximately $180,000 were sought on grounds that the defendant had been guilty of fraud in his administration of the estate of Dave Jackson, deceased, and whose heirs the plaintiffs are. The jury held that Owens had not been guilty on this charge, however.

It did find that Dave Jackson was of unsound mind and that the contention of the plaintiffs that they had not shared properly in his estate were correct. A value of $250 an acre was placed on the land.

The case has been before the court practically the entire week. The verdict was returned about 2 o'clock.

Leap Year Over, But She Is Wooer

Leap year has been over by just exactly a month, but the wooing complex seems to still hang on with some of the fairer sex.

Accompanied by three feminine supporters, a young woman appeared at the marriage license desk in the county clerk's office Saturday afternoon, applied for, paid for and received the necessary papers wherewith to acquire herself a husband. She cheerfully planked down the $1.50 fee and left with a determined look.

"Once in a while they do that," a deputy remarked, "but it isn't often that the girls get up nerve enough even to come with the man, let alone come by themselves.

Divorce Suits In County Soar High

Divorce suits filed in January in the district courts here were more than double the number filed in December, while marriage licenses issued for the respective months were fewer by 32 the first month of this year than in the last month of 1924.

A check of court house records Saturday showed that for the 31 days of January, 45 divorce cases were docketed. In December only 21 were filed. The marriage license record for January was 87, against 139 for December, last.

Although the divorce filings were exceptionally heavy, this does not necessarily mean that actual decrees granted will run to such a high figure, it has been pointed out. A number of the principals in the suits will become reconciled, attorneys say, and of those cases which actually go to trial, less than two-thirds will probably be granted separations.

Car Theft Charge Against Local Man

Charges of receiving and concealing stolen property were filed Saturday afternoon against C. B. Wilson of this city in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile, the owner of which has not yet been located. Wilson is held in the county jail in default of bond.

Evidence has been uncovered, it is alleged, that tends to prove the new Ford touring car which the defendant was seeking to sell for a low price is not his lawful property.

He was arrested in Burkburnett.

ENDS LONG SERVICES.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.—L. J. Hart, president of the board of directors of A. & M. college, retiring from service on the board, has served as director of that institution since 1911.

Americanism: Chipping in to help support a reformer who is trying to cramp your style.

"Mah Jong" Ball To Bring Out All Of Capital's Best

Fancy Masquerade Affair to Be Feature of Social Season

COSTUMES IN DEMAND

Washington on Mad-House Hunt for "Bamboos" and "Flowers"

By JEAN JARVIS,
Special Correspondent of Record News.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—"A game of mah jongg" perhaps that doesn't sound very exciting, but the affair known by that name promises to be the most spectacular event of the near future in Washington society. For the "game of mah Jongg" next Friday night is to be a masquerade ball staged for the benefits of the Belleau Wood memorial association to which each person must go garbed as a mah jongg character.

Never since the world began has there been such a rummaging about for costumes appropriate for the occasion—something that will suggest—and, harder still, resemble the "bamboos," "flowers" and "dragons" of mah jongg fame.

Already the big charity ball to be held March 4 is proving the biggest grabbag for topics of social conversation, stick in your finger and you pull out a plum in which all exponents of light talk are bound to be interested. Promoted for the children's hospital, it will all but take the place of the discarded inaugural ball, and has the advantage of being open to all the world and his brother—if he but pays the price.

Fashion with society has the ball date down on its list. One simply must be there—if only for a brief period of inspecting and being inspected.

And now the capitol has a new little game engaging its social lights—would-be and real, which might be called, after the fashion of the proverbial button "card, card, who's got the card?" Even in Washington, where the really great abound, curiosity is rampant and the city keenly wants to know just who has and who has not been sent a card of admission to the balmasque arranged for Mouday night by the Italian ambassador, Prince Caetani, as a house warming for the new embassy. The invitations went out first, the little cards of entrance followed some time later.

Digging up the past they say that the dinner given by the President and Mrs. Coolidge to the chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court was one of the most brilliant and interesting occasions of the White House program this year.

While these feats have often been called "stately to the point of frigidity," the presence of the jolly and joke-loving Chief Justice William Howard Taft and the gracious first lady in the leading roles this yehr, made of the dinner party a more than usual success.

The table had a rather unusual decoration showing huge mounds of pink carnations combined with two feathery sorts of fern.

And—as is her recently inaugurated custom, Mrs. Coolidge had arranged a program of music to follow the feast, with Sylvia Dent, a native born Washingtonian, as the top liner. This wes said to be the first time a mistress of the White House has so signally honored the talent of the native born.

To be sure the youthful Sylvia has earned abundant honors with her violin, and on Thursday night she outdid herhelf. Her attractive mother was at the piano, and she wrilded her bow on the mellow violin so often used by her late father, himself a musical genius.

Emilio de Gorza's delightful baritone rounded out the well built program.

It is slowly dawning upon Washington that the first lady, in her unostentatious way, is doing a lot to sponsor good music. Almost invariably she follows the state dinners with a musicale. And lately she interpolated a musicale notable for the playing of Rachmaninoff.

She, herself, plays the piano better than many. I am told by those who knew her back in her New England home. Had she not devoted her time and energy to the pursuit of her chosen role—she made a great success of her work as a teacher among the deaf and dumb—she would have gone far with music, according to the home town folks.

At the expense of considerable effort they had to hurry from one of the president's speaking engagements—the President and Mrs. Coolidge were at the first performance of "Washington opera."

Mrs. Coolidge looked as charming as ever with her cheeks slightly flushed over the inevitable conspicuousness of her late arrival, and wearing a light colored gown with a scarf of silvery blue tulle flung over her arm. Her evening wrap of velvet had a deep collar of spotted ermine.

Incidentally, Mrs. Coolidge was the only woman of any degree of importance on that vast assemblage whose attire was innocent of jewels or gems.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

Holliday Deputy and Association Detective Work Fast

Quick action by Deputy Sheriff R. H. Munsford of Holliday in hopping onto clues and persistency in trailing a car stolen from Holliday early Friday night were rewarded by recovery of the car about 6 o'clock Sunday morning north of Electra.

Munsford was joined by K. F. Bean, special detective of the Industrial Automobile Protective association, and the two took up the chase. The greater part of Saturday and the entire night were devoted to scouring Olney, Megargel, Burkburnett, and Electra fields. The car when discovered was abandoned.

ARREST SEVEN GAMESTERS

Local Rooming House Affords Cops $70.00 in Cash Bonds.

Seven disheartened gamesters, fresn from a session with the ivories in a room of a downtown hotel made cash bonds aggregating $70 at the police station last night and will appear at corporation court this morning to answer charges of gaming. The arrests were made by officers answering a complaint from a neighboring room.

On that last great day the dumb shall speak. That makes it even. Money will stop talking.

Negro Suspect In Murder Case Free

A negro man, arrested here Friday night at the request of city officers of Electra, was sent back to that place Saturday to face charges of theft of some clothing from a negro woman. An Electra officer came down for him.

Local police Friday night were suspicious of the black, who answered in some measure a description of a negro sought in connection with the J. W. Morgan murder at Mangum, Okla., Thursday night. Two negroes are alleged to have slain the wealthy Oklahoman and police here had been warned to be on a watch out for them.

It was established Saturday morning, however, that the negro could have had no connection with the Mangum murder.

Criminal Cases In County Court Feb. 9

Trial of criminal cases will be started in the county court at law during the week of February, it was announced Saturday by County Attorney Wayne Somerville. The following settings have been made:

Monday, February 9th.

No. 8027—State vs. Will Sims, theft.
No. 8046—State vs. F. M. Thompson, disturbing the peace.
No. 8047—State vs. T. W. McClung, child desertion.
No. 7996—State vs. Oscar Long, aggravated assault.
State vs. Cy Elliot, aggravated assault.
State vs. Estill Elliot, aggravated assault.

Tuesday, February 10th.

No. 8011—State vs. C. J. Reynolds, traffic violation.
No. 8012—State vs. C. J. Reynolds, traffic violation.
No. 8015—State vs. Frankie Saunders, vagrancy.
No. 8032—State vs. Charlie Adams, traffic violation.
No. 8034—State vs. H. H. Meyers, swindling.
No. 8004—State vs. W. O. Daugherty swindling.
No. 8006—State vs. A. S. Ellis, traffic violation.
State vs. Horace Betts, negligent homicide.

$1,500 Bonds For Barret and Flair

Bonds of $1,500 each were set Saturday by U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz when Clifford Barret and Robert Blair, two Wichita Falls youths, were arraigned before him on charges of possession of narcotics. Neither was able to furnish bail and both are now held in the county jail.

The two were arrested by the city police department in connection with the robbery of the Goldsmith drug store at Electra last Tuesday and the seizure of a large quantity of drugs. Both youths are also under charges in the state courts for burglary.

Dickey Speaks To Real Estate Board

An address by Attorney J. S. Dickey and announcement that the local organization had been granted membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards were features Saturday noon of the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls realty board, held in the Wichita club rooms. Announcement of admission to the national association was made by P. S. Richardson, secretary of the board. Under its provisions, he said, local real estate men may use the copyrighted term "realtor," and in this connection the newspapers were notified that any advertisement or news item carrying the name of a member of the association should automatically take the word "realtor" after it.

Speaks of Bill.

Mr. Dickey's talk concerned in part the state licensing bill now before the legislature, and dealt in considerable measure with the part real estate men had played, are playing and will play in the development of Texas. He cited figures revealing the great growth of the state in recent years, and said that great as it was, it was destined to be exceeded in the future.

The Wichita Falls real estate men were warmly commended for the part they played in the great growth of this city.

"We're Obliged," Too, Says Raley

"Everything went smoothly and the public was as considerate as could be," County Tax Collector Guy C. Raley declared yesterday after the rush of tax payments, which closed at midnight Saturday, had cooled off.

Mr. Raley and his deputies have, perhaps, been about the busiest persons in town for the last ten days: they have had to deal with thousands of Wichitans, handle vast sums of cash and keep accurate records on payments made. In such contingencies the tax office has been dependent to considerable extent on the patience and co-operation of the public, and that these two factors were displayed by all who visited the office is attested by Mr. Raley's sincere thanks.

Now that the paying dates are over, the tax office is faced with a mass of data to be compiled and reports to be made and checked.

Chamber Commerce Safety Men Meet

A meeting of the safety committee of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce is called at the chamber of commerce rooms at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of discussing the new traffic signal system.

According to J. D. Bright, chairman of the committee the purpose of the meeting is not to criticize but rather to work out ways and means of making the lights more effective in the elimination of accidents.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

An important meeting of the Civic league will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the library, according to an announcement Saturday. Several business matters of considerable import are scheduled to come before the ladies and a full attendance is wanted.

Marriage licenses issued Saturday by the county clerk's office were as follow: Richard Kolhman, Iowa Park, and Miss Dela Maxwell, Iowa Park; Ralph Andrian, Burkburnett, and Miss Minnie Reed, Burkburnett; Roy Parham, Wichita Falls, and Miss Ruby West, Wichita Falls; J. M. Slama, Burkburnett, and Miss Jaromila Ermis, Wichita Falls; Henry C. Carroll, Randlett, Okla., and Miss Pearl Miller, Randlett, Okla.; Floyd Taylor, Wichita Falls, and Miss Linnie Chaney, Wichita Falls.

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them, Says Kay

Bible Class Audience Urged Not to Live Within One's Self

By JUDGE JNO. C. KAY.
Delivered Before the Kay Bible Class at the Strand Sunday With 314 Present.

It is the great silent forces that move heaven and move earth. The Savior was a nature lover, the greatest nature lover that ever walked the earth. He saw the sparrows. He asked you to think about the lily, and the snow on the great mountain tops, and the brooks, and the sea, and the fig trees. Ah, how much He saw as He walked through life. You know, I think sometimes that that constitutes the great differences between men, that is, the amount that you see.

I was reading recently some of the books of this great European writer, Joseph Conrad. He could walk through this room and see more than I could see in a week. Oh, how he describes the people, and their loves, and hopes, and hates, and the way their minds work. How he described the storm, and the effects of the failures and the shortcomings. What was his book about? What was the plot? What was the story? I don't know. I never found out. I just stopped to look at his people, and the waves and the stormcloud. I forgot all about his plot and watched the moving pictures of his people, on the page as it was printed. Oh, if we could see more, we would know more. The Savior could see these things. So, He says: "I am the vine and ye are the branches." What a wonderful thing that is to think about. How much of botany. How much of chemistry is wrapped up in it.

Silent Forces!

I used to think that the hot sun burned up the farmer's crop in dry weather. Not so. Not so. It is chemistry that burns it up. It is the enormous storm of the nitrogen and carbon and oxygen burning, and mixing, and exploding in the plant that creates heat when the water is not there. Silent forces! A big elm tree growing in a favorable spot will pump up out of the ground and evaporate through its leaves one thousand pounds of water in twenty-four hours; all by capillary attraction, all by a scheme that we don't understand.

If we understood capillary attraction we could turn Niagara back up the other way. How much of the forces, then, are going on? Shooting the water up through the plant, through the tree, through the vine, and through the branches, to cool the awful chemistry of God, is involved in the growth of a plant?

You know, I sometimes think that the Bible is mostly about growing things. The Methodist people used to tell their experience, sometimes, and the Baptists do, for that matter, and you would hear a brother get up and say: "I got religion back here forty-four years ago, under a bush arbor," and that was his whole experience. Growth! The awful dynamical chemistry of growth.

Now, of course, when the Savior talked about the relations of the vine and the branches, He meant that Christ was inside of man, part of the bone of your bone, and flesh of your flesh; your high born kinsman and your brother. Then, He goes on to talk about the fruit. That's my big doctrine in the Bible. I sometimes laugh a little at some of the doctrines down here. But, fruit-bearing is the big doctrine to me in the Bible. Is it not written: "By their fruits ye shall know them?" Now, it doesn't say that by their fruits ye may guess at them. But, more. Now, that is a fair proposition. That is one of the fairest propositions that you could write or read: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

What Kind Is Your Home.

What does that mean? Does that mean that you have got the kind of a home at your house that is filled with laughter, and liberty, and light and love? Do the children say: "Here comes Old Daddy?" And, do the boys whistle, and let the dogs into the house, and the girls sing, and is it a place of love? I am describing, right now, one of the finest fruits of this world. Men, you may miss fame, most of you will necessarily miss fortune, but, let me beg of you, that you see to it, as the bright jewel of your life, that you have, at all hazards, a happy home filled with love. If you miss that, you miss everything.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." What? Is the church itself to be judged by its fruits? You have got a big church; is its membership the fruit by which the church is to be judged? It is, to the outside man. He not only judges the church, but judges your Lord by your church membership. What kind of fruit does the church bear? What kind of folks are in the church? What kind of children has the church got? That is an important question. "I am the vine and ye are the branches," says the Savior, so that that fruit grows only as it is in connection with Heaven.

Are you a fruitful man? Do you yield something to the world, that the world may stretch forth its hand and say that this man has left us, and has given us some good things that we can reach out and take? Fruit! You know, there was a place in the Savior's life, omnipotent as He was, the Son of God Himself, yet, there was a place in His life where He stood helpless and ashamed. And, that was the place where He came, for the second time, to the barren fig tree. Couldn't do anything for it. Wouldn't do anything for it, except to let it go into the drought and dust of oblivion.

Don't Live for Self.

I want to reach here, this morning—and every morning that I come here—I want to reach and touch, if I can, that particular man who is living for himself. Hear me! If you are just thinking about your welfare, if all your plans, and all your hopes, and all your longings center on your own welfare, then you are a dangerous man to the community, and a dangerous man to yourself. Because, a man who thinks only about his own welfare, and his own gain, and his own glory, grows color blind to the rights of others and comes, at last, to where he can't tell other people's money from his own. I have said it, and it is true. It was true before I said it, and it was true before the deluge, and it will always be true, that a selfish man is dangerous to the community and dangerous to himself.

Fruit! The kind of fruit that He is talking about, is the fruit of a growth, and a fruit that exists for other men.

OFFICER

(Continued from page 1)

before the duel between Thomas and Young, had taken refuge in the Herrin jail yesterday when trouble had broken out between the Herrin chief of police and the klan.

Phillips charged that Lisenby had been taken from the jail and killed. The reporters refused to join in the search, as they were convinced that Phillips and his companions had been drinking. Phillips then went to the hotel lobby and telephoned to Glenn Fowler to come to the hotel and be arrested.

He told Fowler he was an officer named Johnson and had brought a warrant from Springfield for his arrest. Fowler hung up the receiver and thus refused the invitation.

One of Phillips' companions had disappeared, but the other aided him in forcing the night clerk behind the cigar counter. The pair then entered the dining room and ordered food, displaying revolvers to enforce the demand. Phillips even flourished his revolver in the kitchen to hasten his order.

Tried to Quiet Them.

This rampage about the hotel by armed men attracted the attention of Policeman Stephens and he entered the lobby to quiet the men. He wrenched the pistol from the hands of Phillips' companion and started for the kitchen, when he was told that another man was terrorizing the hotel help there.

At that moment Phillips entered the lobby and ordered Officer Stephens to throw up his hands. Almost instantly he fired at Stephens, the bullet hitting the policeman in the shoulder. Stephens grappled with Phillips, who ineffectually fired several more shots.

Officer Whitson, attracted by the shooting and a suspicious man he saw outside the hotel, reached the door leading from the kitchen to the dining room just as Phillips and Stephens broke for a moment.

Whitson quickly got a line on Phillips and shot him through the heart before he could close on Stephens again. Phillips' companion in the hotel and one who had been outside escaped while other policemen and reporters were attending to the men in the hotel.

Stephens told reporters and Major Robert W. Davis and two lieutenants, sent to Herrin by General Black, about the affray before they discovered he was wounded. Doctors soon arrived and dressed Stephens' wound. Stephens' pistol was in his holster, undischarged.

Major Davis and Lieutenants Eugene Hansman and M. L. Boulden, later in the day reported to General Black at Springfield that things were quiet and departed for their homes in Caroondale. The request of Sheriff Galligan for martial law had not, however, been withdrawn. Latest information in Herrin, was that the sheriff had gone to Springfield to confer personally with Governor Small and General Black.

The city council at its meeting tomorrow night is expected to take up this request for martial law as well as the whole Herrin police question. Reports are that the council will depose Chief of Police Matt Walker, his son, Harry Walker and Officer Lisenby, all appointed with klan sanction, but now said to be opposed to the klan.

He may be stopping to get the jack to hold up the car or to hold up a car to get the jack.

MRS. M. WHITE, DIES SUNDAY

Funeral This Afternoon At Home of Son, T. B. White

Mrs. Mattie White, 68, died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of her son, T. B. White at 1805 Filmore street, following an extended illness. She is survived by three sons, T. B. White of Wichita Falls; W. E. White of Richland, Texas; and Hub White of Electra, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Odom of San Angelo, and by three brothers, E. T. and M. B. Jones of San Antonio, and J. S. Jones of Hamlin.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the residence or her son at 1805 Filmore, the Rev. S. A. Barnes of the Floral Heights Methodist church officiating.



BIG OIL CASE ON CALL HERE

Perkins et al, vs. Gulf Production Due for Trial in 89th District Court

A suit for the cancellation of leases on more than 5,000 acres of Panhandle oil land is due to come up in the 89th district court this week when the case of J. J. Perkins et al vs. Gulf Production company is called. The case, originally filed in a Hutchison county district court, and called at Plemons, was transferred to Wichita Falls by mutual agreement of the parties concerned, which include J. J. Perkins, W. B. Hamilton and N. H. Martin on one hand, and high officials of the Gulf Production company, Panhandle Refining company and others, when the physical discomforts of trying so long a case in the small Hutchinson county, minus a hotel, railroad, and even a place to stay, made its continuation at the first trial inconvenient to everyone interested.

A corps of legal talent which includes some of the most able lawyers in Texas will be assembled for the trial.

Don't Be Afraid Of Being An Old Maid, Says Pastor

Dr. Johnson Gives Advice to Girls in Address At First M. E.

The auditorium of the First Methodist church well filled Sunday night to hear Dr. Walter F. Johnson on "The Proper Relations of Young Ladies to Young Men." Material for this, the second of an interesting series of lectures, was again secured from many letters on the subject addressed to him by members of Dr. Johnson's congregation.

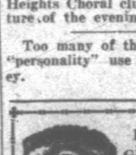
In his advice to young ladies Dr. Johnson said that "some girls think they are popular when the truth is they are just fooled." A closer check on their choice of language, a more reserved attitude toward young men, and the taking of mothers into their confidence was also suggested as good advice by the pastor.

A long list of don'ts for young ladies in their relations to young men included "no clandestine correspondence, no secret meetings," as well as "don't impose on the pocketbooks of young men" and "don't be afraid of being an old maid." "Demand the respect of all young men and you will be pretty sure to hold it."

"What a Home Is and What It Should Be" is announced as subject for discussion by Dr. Johnson for next Sunday evening.

Special numbers by the Floral Heights Choral club was another feature of the evening.

Too many of these chaps who have "personality" use it to borrow money.


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First Sweet Spuds Trainload In U. S.

Witherspoon Company Here Gets Unique Honor In Sweet Potato Shipment

The Witherspoon Company of Wichita Falls last week received the only trainload of sweet potatoes that has ever been shipped to any one jobber in the United States, according to F. D. Lander of the Southern Sweet Potato Exchange. The trainload consisted of fifteen cars, and it was estimated that approximately $25,000 worth of sweet potatoes was received.

The train came from Opelousas, Louisiana, which is the largest sweet potato producing county in the United States, and between six and seven hundredc ars are the normal production. In Louisiana the sweet potato crop, in money value as an aggregate, ranks next to cotton and sugar cane.

The sweet potato special traveled over the Southern Pacific railroad from Opelousas to Ft. Worth. For the first time in the history of this road, a private passenger coach was placed on a freight train. This was done for the accommodation of a party consisting of Joseph Lallande, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific; Alfred Wettermark, vice-president of the Southern Potato Exchange; Dwight Thistlethwaite, Frank Dietlein, F. D. Landers, all of the exchange; and W. R. Scott, president of the Southern Pacific railroad. The train ran on passenger schedule. According to Mr. Landers, the Witherspoon company has handled more sweet potatoes than any other one company in Texas.

Wichita Clergymen Will Meet Today

A meeting of the Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance is called for 11 o'clock this morning at the First Christian church. Reverend F. M. Richardson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church will deliver his lecture on Woodrow Wilson. All the ministers of churches in Wichita Falls are invited to attend.