

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Sunday cloudy, probability in north portion; Monday unsettled, not much change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1921.

THIRTY PAGES

NUMBER 303.

NEW OIL FIELD IN ARCHER COUNTY

LAST DAY OF THE LEGISLATURE FEATURED BY UNUSUAL SCENE IN PASSING WEST TEXAS A. & M. BILL

PROPOSED INCREASE IN SALARIES WILL BE SUBMITTED IN JULY

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED BY THE LEGISLATURE BEFORE ADJOURNMENT.

PROVIDES FOR AN \$8000 SALARY FOR GOVERNOR

Governor Outlines Measures to be Submitted to Special Session of Legislature.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 12.—With the hands of the senate and house clocks pointing to a few minutes to 12 o'clock, the thirty-seventh Texas legislature adjourned sine die today. The actual time was 3:20 p. m., but the hands of the clock had been turned back in order that important legislation might be disposed of in the members left for their homes today and both branches operated on a bare quorum.

The last session of the legislature was replete with disposing of important measures and resolutions. Most of the bills were pending in free conference committee and adoption of the reports of the committees disposed of them.

Resides the West Texas A. & M. bill the house had the free conference report on the bill appropriating \$4,000,000 to aid rural schools for the next two fiscal years. Also the report on the vocational training school bill to match the federal appropriation of that same amount which is authorized by the Smith-Hughes act.

Salary Resolution Passed. The free conference report on the house joint resolution raising the salaries of the governor, legislators and certain department heads was also adopted by the house and the senate. The report stipulated that the governor's salary be raised to \$8,000 per year, the attorney general to \$7,000 and the land commissioner, secretary of state, treasurer and comptroller to \$5,000. Also that the salary of the legislature be raised to \$10 per day and \$15 per day thereafter and \$10 for special sessions. The amendment is to be submitted to the people on the last Monday in July, 1921.

In a message to the legislature Governor Neff said that in the first special session to be called some time during the summer he would submit for their consideration the following measures:

Measures Proposed. The governor suspended sentence law, the bill giving the governor power to remove inefficient officers, known as the Johnson enforcement bill, the bill amending the Texas prohibition law so that convictions might be had on the testimony of the purchaser of the liquor together with the circumstantial evidence surrounding the charges and the bill correcting defects in the present statutory law to make convictions more certain to all those who transact business with the state.

By terms of a bill passed authorizing the appointment of a board of managers for selling or leasing the Texas state railroad to be composed of Lieutenant Governor Davidson and two experienced railroad men, Governor Neff announced the appointment of a board of managers consisting of J. C. Durham of Dibal as the other members of the board.

ESTABLISHMENT OF MODERN PRISON SYSTEM IS URGED. AUSTIN, March 12.—Abolishment of the present Texas prison system in its entirety and the establishment of a modern prison system was recommended today in a preliminary report filed by the joint legislative committee, which has been investigating the present situation in the industry.

The committee declared that from the investigation so far it was convinced that the entire system must be changed, nothing being found in any department that would commend. A complete report will be made to the special legislative session next summer by the committee. All members of the committee signed today's report.

GREAT REVUE, KANS. MARCH 12.—An anti-union parade demonstration late today and tonight culminated in the receding from town of J. Ralph Barton, former United States Senator from Kansas and several associates and the tarving of Jo Steve and A. A. Ferguson organizers and Kansas state secretary, respectively, of the league.

After being tarred, Steve and Ferguson were confined in a cell on the ground and left. Their clothing was then replaced and they were ordered to leave Barton county. About 500 men participated in the parade.

PACKERS HAVE AGREED TO SUBMIT WAGE CASE TO LABOR DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO, March 12.—After an all-day discussion of the battle of the packing industry, a telegram was sent to James J. Davis, secretary of labor at Washington, accepting his suggestion that two representatives be appointed to confer with him and two representatives to confer with him and two representatives of the employees regarding the present situation in the industry.

Secretary Davis offer of personal mediation in an effort to avert a threatened strike in the industry was also accepted by the union leader, Demetrius Cutler, and the representatives of the Cutlers and Butcher Workmen of North America, sending the following telegram to the labor secretary:

"It has always been the policy of our organization to co-operate with all governmental agencies. We accept your

MEASURE PRACTICALLY DEAD IS REVIVED IN CLOSING HOUR OF SESSION.

MEMBERS TAKEN FROM TRAIN AND THE CONDUCTOR WAITS

Representative Hendrix Of Ellis Saves The Day On Arrival From Class At On Arrival From Class At On Arrival From Class At

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 12.—The thirty-seventh legislature was featured by reviving an almost dead bill, instilling a little life into it, and then passing it finally, to be sent to the governor for final action. The measure that was so expeditiously handled was the West Texas A. & M. bill, which had received a terrible jolt yesterday when the house refused to advance the free conference report submitted by the committee. This action was reconsidered today and the conference adopted the measure as it finally stood. The senate adopted the report yesterday.

The measure as passed provides for establishing a branch of the Texas A. & M. college at the town of West Texas lying north of the twenty-ninth parallel and west of the ninety-eighth meridian, and appropriating \$40,000 to purchase the land. When the free conference report was submitted yesterday it was rejected by a close vote. Shortly after noon today Representative Hendrix moved that the senate reconsider the vote by which the report was rejected. The motion carried.

Hold the Train. The report he adopted was then voted on and a roll call showed that there were a few members necessary to make a quorum. The proponents of the bill hurried themselves by rushing pages around the capitol for absent members. The absentees were ordered to be brought in and the sergeant-at-arms and several members rounded them up. Representatives Baldwin and Curtis were on the train which was ready to pull out when Sergeant White found them and brought them back to the house. The conductor agreed to hold the train for them until they could go to the capitol and cast their votes. However, after arriving there and once within the bar of the house, unanimous consent to excuse them could not be had and they were forced to remain. It was announced that Representative Stewart of Tarrant was on the train, but this later proved to be erroneous.

Wanted to Resign. Representative Baldwin gained recognition and announced he then and there tendered his resignation as a member of the house, saying that "he just had to go home." The speaker informed him that the resignation must go to the governor, and he was out of order. One member jestingly suggested that he resign as a member of the house.

The roundup of absent members continued, and finally a quorum was obtained and the report adopted by a vote of 27 yeas and 10 nays. The speaker, which showed 89 members were present. Ninety-five is the quorum of the house.

Representative Hendrix of Ellis saved the day for the A. & M. bill. He is a student in the University of Texas, and having a class this morning, rushed down to the house immediately after attending class. The speaker reconsider was being voted on and one member was needed to complete the quorum, when he walked in the door and saved the day for the bill.

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Witnesses Testify Hamon Stated Clara Smith Shot Him While He Lay Upon His Bed in Hotel Room

DECLARES GERMANY ONLY BLUFFING AND CANNOT HOLD OUT

SUCH IS STATEMENT OF ONE OF FRAMERS OF THE PEACE TREATY.

EXPECTED TO CAPITULATE WITHIN SIXTY DAYS

Should They Hold Out Predicts Further Occupation By The Allied Armies.

By Associated Press. BERLIN, March 12.—Approval of the German government's attitude toward the allied reparations demands was voted by the Reichstag today after Foreign Minister Brüning made a lengthy explanation of his work at the London conference.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, New York Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 12.—Germany is only "bluffing" and the present deadlock with the allies over reparations should end with her capitulation within sixty days, Leland L. Sumners, noted engineer and economist and one of the framers of the peace treaty, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

In the remote event that Germany should hold out longer than that, Sumners predicted that the allied armies would take over industrial areas successively until the whole country is occupied, militarily if necessary.

Sumners, who was chief of the European division of the war industrial board, expressed the following views regarding the present reparations situation: "The proposed fifty per cent tax on German exports was designed merely to coerce the manufacturers of that country to force their government to accept the reparations plan. It is a bluff. If enforced, the tax would make German exporters raise the price of their products 50 per cent which would cut off practically all American imports from Germany. This would also affect our exports to that country."

The United States could never seriously entertain the idea of trading with Germany through the Coblenz bridgehead. We would have to withdraw our troops or declare ourselves in accord with the allies on German occupation terms as designed merely to coerce the manufacturers of that country to force their government to accept the reparations plan. It is a bluff. If enforced, the tax would make German exporters raise the price of their products 50 per cent which would cut off practically all American imports from Germany. This would also affect our exports to that country."

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HARDING TO FOLLOW WILSON POLICIES ON RIGHTS OF AMERICA

ATTITUDE WILL BE TAKEN IN DEALING WITH WAR QUESTIONS.

ISLAND OF YAP AND MESOPOTAMIA INVOLVED

Will Continue To Defend Contentions That United States Has Not Yielded.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The policy of the Harding administration with respect to American rights growing out of the participation of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from that of the Wilson administration, it was learned today in authoritative quarters.

Adjustment of the situation growing out of the award of a mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap to Japan will be insisted upon as determined by this administration as it was by the last, it was said, and the attitude with respect to the British mandate over Mesopotamia will be maintained.

He has made clear that the new administration will continue to defend the contention that the United States has not yielded and cannot be deprived of any of her rights as one of the victors and must be considered in the adjustment of the problems created by the war.

Confidence has been expressed that an amicable adjustment of all questions will be effected.

HARDING ADMINISTRATION TO INSIST ON AMERICAN RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Definite assurance that the Harding administration will insist on American rights in questions growing out of the war and peace settlement was given in high official quarters today.

This was the first authoritative statement of the policy of the Harding administration toward foreign affairs. It came from the highest possible source. The policy will be applied to all questions in which the United States now have a voice and in all other cases where the highest possible American interests will be affected. Specific questions in which the new administration will maintain this policy are:

The Mesopotamian oil question in which the United States is insisting on equal rights.

The controversy with Japan over the status of the island of Yap, in which the country opposed the Japanese mandate.

The negotiations for disposition of former German colonies which are being conducted at a virtual deadlock in Washington for weeks, with the United States insisting upon an equitable division of the colonies.

The fact that the Harding administration would uphold essential portions of the Wilson administration's contentions in the above mentioned questions, it was stated today, however, was the first formal assurance that this was to be the policy.

The timing of the development that the United States will be careful in dealing with the allies not to be put in a position of sympathizing with Germany.

No decision has yet been reached on the invitation of the council of the League of Nations, that the United States should not complete its preparation for the meeting of the council, when mandate forms for Mesopotamia and other enemy territory will be considered.

RECENT RULINGS ON THE VOLSTEAD LAW EXPECTED TO STAND

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Recent rulings of former Attorney General Palmer, permitting practically unlimited manufacture of beer, wine and whiskey for medicinal purposes, will stand, Solicitor General Frieson said today, unless the treasury department should ask for its reconsideration. Such a request is not under contemplation, it was announced.

DENY APPLICATION OF GALVESTON ELECTRIC CO.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 12.—Judge J. C. Hutchesson Jr. today denied the application of the Galveston Electric Company for an injunction against enforcement of the city ordinance fixing street car rates. Judge Hutchesson held that the five cent rate fixed was not shown by the evidence to be confiscatory.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Gulf States: Unsettled; occasional rains; lower temperature; frosts probable. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Cold; unsettled; with snows first part of week.

TEXHOMA WELL ON GOSE RANCH SEVEN MILES FROM PRODUCTION FLOWING BY HEADS SATURDAY

TWO REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR VISIT OF FORMER PREMIER

FRANCE WANTS TO LEARN ATTITUDE OF HARDING ON FRENCH DEBT.

THAT COUNTRY INTERESTED IN PLAN FOR CANCELLATION

Also Want To Draw United States Into Settlement of European Affairs.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The coming to America of Rene Viviani, former French premier, has two main objects, it was stated in semi-official circles today.

First, to sound out the Harding administration on the question of French indebtedness to the United States and determine whether there is any possibility of the French debt being cancelled.

Second, to draw the United States into European affairs by a "modified" issue of nations or by any other agreement which meets the approval of the government.

A considerable section of French opinion, it is indicated here, believes the United States eventually will force the cancellation of the French debt. France, which has received cash from this country to the extent of three billion dollars, is eager to learn what American policy at the earliest possible date.

The French desire to obtain cancellation of the American loan has been stimulated today by the realization that allied invasion of Germany and the exaction of penalties is doomed to failure as a means of continuing the war.

Linked with the reparations and loan situation is the French opinion, strong today, that ever before, that some form of American co-operation is necessary for the success of the French policy in Central Europe. In order to gain this support, according to French opinion, the United States is ready to concede as much modification of the league as the Harding administration may demand. France believes, according to the opinion here, that with American backing she will meet greater success in collecting from Germany.

Officially it was pointed out today that recently there had been several distinct efforts, emanating from Europe, to persuade the United States to take a more active part in the European situation. It is felt that the United States is ready to concede as much modification of the league as the Harding administration may demand. France believes, according to the opinion here, that with American backing she will meet greater success in collecting from Germany.

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RAIL LABOR BOARD SUMMONS BECKER AND LABOR LEADERS

CHICAGO, ILL., March 12.—The United States railway labor board today asked the receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway and representative of its striking employees to appear before the board March 21 to determine whether wages had been cut and employees had struck contrary to a decision of the board.

Wages on the A. B. & A. were reduced by one-half of the increases granted employees since December 31, 1917. Following that date the receiver, B. L. Bug, president of the road, cut wages into effect March 1. Today's ruling of the board takes the stand that the wages on the road were reduced by one-half of the increases granted employees since December 31, 1917.

The board further stated that it expects every reasonable effort and adopt every available means to avoid any interruption to operation of the road. The board takes the position that both the carrier and the employees have violated the board's mandate. This hearing will take up only one of the two cases pending before the board. Neither side has yet referred the wage dispute to the board since the wage cut.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—All United States district attorneys have been instructed by Attorney General Daugherty to dismiss profiteering and hoarding prosecution pending under section four of the Lever Act which recently was held unconstitutional.

The department of justice was unable to say today whether the government would be able to continue its war against high prices. It was held, however, that other legislation might be sought.

MUSKOGEE PHYSICIAN IS REQUESTED TO TESTIFY. MUSKOGEE, OKLA., March 12.—Charles Cookley of the Clara Smith Hamon defense counsel has communicated with Dr. C. V. Rice, local physician, asking him to testify in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon at Ardmore, it was learned today upon receipt of Cookley's communication.

Dr. Rice, according to Cookley, is expected to testify that Clara Smith Hamon by Jake L. Hamon four years ago.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—An amplifying apparatus described as so delicate as to permit a physician to make a telescopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated today by a group of army and civilian medical men at the army signal corps laboratory.

The principle involved is similar to that used in the "phonograph" of Brigadier General George Squier, chief signal officer. The telescopic apparatus with electrical connection was placed over the heart of the laboratory assistant and the heart beat was amplified many thousands of times, emerging through a phonograph horn

to be heard distinctly and studied by the physicians in a room some distance from that in which the subject was located.

LEGION'S CONTEST TO END MARCH 26, PARADE WEDNESDAY

BANQUET WILL BE HELD FOLLOWING DRIVE AND NEW COMMANDER NAMED.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO BE IN EXPOSITION PROCESSION

Will Turn Out Wednesday Night. Commander Hatchitt Presents His Resignation.

At a busy session of the Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion Saturday night it was decided to end the present membership contest at noon March 26 and to hold the banquet that night. The banquet will be planned by a committee representing both the "Blum" and "Vorn Willie" teams, the losing team having to stand the cost.

At the banquet a post commander will be elected to succeed J. H. Hatchitt, who, being a candidate for alderman, is barred from holding office in the legion. Mr. Hatchitt presented his resignation at Saturday night's meeting and it was accepted with much regret.

J. M. Cooper, representing the Frisco Exposition show, which will appear here this week for the benefit of the legion, told of plans for the parade Wednesday night. All members of the post and all ex-service men will be expected to turn out, and five legions will do "French duty" in one of the floats. The parade will start at 7 o'clock. The committee is headed by W. C. Chubb and G. L. McBee volunteered for this service.

It was voted to request all legion men to require their canvassing for any proposition affecting ex-service men to have the permission of the post before soliciting in this city.

A number of inspiring and snappy talks were made in connection with the membership campaign. A contribution of \$109 toward the banquet expense was made at the Frisco show, through Mr. Cooper.

City Briefs

District Attorney Fletcher R. Jones, who has been in Graham the past week engaged in the prosecution of criminal cases there, returned to Wichita Falls Saturday to spend the week-end with his family.

Sheriff Fred Smith, while on his way to answer a call near Lake Wichita early Saturday morning succeeded in killing a large gray wolf with his .45 Colt automatic.

Miss Louise Scott of 1816 Pearl street was the holder of the lucky number in Friday's drawing at the Times Cooking School, winning the electric "America" sweepster given by the Nunn Electric company.

Miss Juanita Perry and Dalton Perry are spending the week-end with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Williams and Mrs. Brunson of Vernon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow Friday.

Mrs. Schwend of Henrietta is visiting Mrs. Robert Goodfellow and other friends in the city.

A meeting of local contractors was held Saturday afternoon at the offices of Reid & Cooley. The building situation was discussed by those present, but no action of a definite nature was taken.

Horace Robbins has returned from a visit to Austin.

E. Stanley Flint has returned from a pleasant trip to New York and New England points.

R. Frank Johnson, legislator from this district, is expected home Sunday from Austin.

W. L. Dickson, head of the Dickson orphanage for negro children at Gilmer, who has been here with his "jubilee singers" during the past week, will not stage his local drive for funds until after April 20, he announced Saturday. The decision was made at the instance of the board of directors of the orphanage, of which several Wichitans are members.

Monday night has been set apart by the city council as the date for hearing protests on several paving projects. Property owners on Monroe, Lucile, Ohio, Ninth and Brook will have an opportunity to be heard.

Frank Kell returned Saturday from a trip to South Texas.

HEMPHILL WILL BE VICE PRESIDENT OF GRAHAM NATIONAL

H. D. Hemphill, who has been associated with the City National Bank of Commerce for some time and was assistant cashier, will on March 15 become active vice-president of the Graham National Bank of Graham. It was announced Saturday.

SIX SINN FEINERS KILLED WHEN THEY STAGE AN ATTACK

MOHILL, IRELAND, March 12.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment while proceeding from Carrickon-Shannon to Ballinacorney Friday evening were attacked from ambush with rifle fire and bombs. The military returned the fire. Six of the attackers were killed and one mortally wounded. The six men killed were attired in uniforms of the Irish republican army.

TWO MEMBERS OF ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY KILLED

BELFAST, March 12.—Two members of the Royal Irish constabulary were killed and one wounded last night when a fusillade of shots was fired at them in the streets here. The assassins escaped in the darkness.

NO LARGE AMOUNT OF TAXES INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Solicitor Frierson declared today in a formal statement that there did not seem to be any ground for the claim that large amounts of taxes already paid to the government were involved in his concession yesterday before the supreme court in the "corporate bond case" that the internal revenue bureau had erred in using the market value of securities as of March 1, 1913, as the basis for determining whether the subsequent sale resulted in gain or loss.

UNION LABOR EMPLOYEES NO TO HANDLE FREIGHT FROM M. & N. A. RAILWAY

SPRINGFIELD, MO., March 12.—Union labor employees of the Frisco system received instruction from Chicago headquarters today that they are to handle only interstate consignments of freight from the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad at stations used jointly by that system and the Frisco. It is understood the order applies to other railroads which operate stations jointly with the Missouri and North Arkansas railway, which has been operated on an "open shop" basis since the walkout of employees of the road two weeks ago.

MURINE Night and Evening. Has Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they're Itchy, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Your Eyes Granulated, use Murine. See Dealer, or Write for Free Eye Book. Write for Free Eye Book. Write for Free Eye Book. Write for Free Eye Book.

Where Service and Quality Counts
TIMES JOB PRINTING CO.
1125 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2114
CALL 2125. We'll Come to See You

AWNINGS

Tents, Paulins, Piano Covers, Chair Covers, Flags, Play Tents, Bunting.
ALL KINDS OF CANVAS GOODS
Leave call at White Transfer Co., Phone 5258
R. W. CROSS, 604 SCOTT

Fresh Shipment of "Queen of the Pantry Flour"

JUST RECEIVED
Order From Your Grocer—He Has It
Carroll, Brough, Robinson, Gates
WHOLESALE GROCERS
We Are Exclusive "Queen of the Pantry" Distributors

FIRST GROUP PICTURE OF HARDING CABINET



The first group picture of President Harding and his cabinet made on the white house lawn. The members of the cabinet had gathered at the white house for the first cabinet session. Left to right, standing: Albert Fall, secretary of the interior; Will H. Hays, postmaster general; H. M. Dougherty, attorney general; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and James J. Davis, secretary of labor. Seated, left to right: John Weeks, secretary of war; Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state; President Warren G. Harding, Vice President Calvin Coolidge, and Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy.

Kansas City Raids Net Big Haul of Liquor and Drugs

KANSAS CITY, March 12.—Three men were arrested, thousands of dollars worth of liquor and rugs were seized and hundreds of guns, knives and boxes of ammunition were brought in by the authorities today in raids in that part of Kansas City known as "Little Italy".

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business March 11 were as follows:

Resources—	Total gold held in bank	\$ 182,452,000
	Total gold reserve	2,187,904,000
	Total reserves	2,382,216,000
	Total bills on hand	2,515,054,000
	Total earning assets	2,706,411,000
	Total resources	5,815,625,000
Liabilities—	Total deposits	\$2,310,947,000
	Total liabilities	2,845,659,000

Let us sell your car. Security Motor Sales Co., 112-14 Ninth street, 302-1410

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, March 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$124,482,930 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$30,700,290 from last week.

NOMINATIONS MADE AND CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 12.—William Walter Hubbard of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, was nominated today by President Harding to be commissioner general of immigration.

PLANS OF SENATE TO CONCLUDE TERM ON SATURDAY FAILS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Plans of senate leaders to end the special session today were overthrown by a combination of further delays at the white house affecting important appointments on which the administration wants action before adjournment.

THREE METHODS FOR AN AGREEMENT WITH PRESIDENT OREGON

By United Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Three methods of reaching an agreement with the Oregon government in Mexico are being considered by the United States, it developed today.

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EASTER MODES

A bloom with the Fresh Beauty of Spring.

New Wearables for Easter

In the glorious new modes we have assembled for Easter one sees all the little distinguishing details, the uncommon smartness and the high quality fashionable women are wont to demand in their attire. The styles are strikingly original and even the colors and fabrics are refreshingly suggestive of Spring. Those who select Easter outfits now have the advantage of wider assortments and a full season's service from each selection. Besides prices are so favorable there is no reason to wait.

Suits range	\$29.50 to \$250.00	Skirts range	\$12.50 to \$19.75
Dresses range	\$19.50 to \$195.00	Blouses range	\$4.95 to \$35.00
Hats range	\$5.00 to \$35.00	Corsets range	\$2.50 to \$16.50

Underwear, Brassieres, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and all accessories show quite a favorable decline under previous seasons.
Come Monday and select your Easter and Spring needs.

WOMEN'S ULTRA-SMART OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS FOR SPRING

Beginning with the buckled strap Oxfords, which are so good for walking or sports, this display runs the entire gamut of low footwear for spring. Here serviceability and smartness go hand in hand. Exceptionally well liked by women of discriminating taste are plain Pumps and one and two-strap Slippers in Satin, Suede and Kid, \$10.00 to \$15.00

P.B.M.C.

DEPARTMENT STORE

"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

NEW C... IN NE... MAKI...
The bill court stri... and... out... counties, I... error Nef... probably... and it is... titude will... The me... ing days... many l... but its su... not over... If the... will appoi... trict atto... Young dis... election... number of... ing for ti...
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NEW COURT BILL IS IN NEFF'S HANDS, TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS

The bill making the 30th district court strictly a Wichita county tribunal and forming a new district, the 92nd, out of Clay, Archer and Young counties, is now in the hands of Governor Neff for his signature. He will probably not reach it for several days, and it is not known here what his attitude will be toward it.

American Divorces Not on the Increase, Statistics Disclose

NEW YORK, March 12.—American divorces are not on the increase, according to figures gathered by the United Press today from principal cities. The Stokes, Stillman and other recent sensational cases caused an impression that there was a divorce epidemic.

Innocent Man Is Victim of Bullet Fired at Gangster

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 12.—Two bullets from a gangster's pistol went wide of their mark last night and John C. Sweeney, 27 years old, attorney and former record clerk and confidential man of Ex-Circuit Attorney McDaniel, is dead.

GOODFELLOW DENIES PROMISE OF OFFICE

Discredits Rumor That He Is To Be Chief Of Police If George Hodgins Is Elected.

Persistent rumors circulated to the effect that George Hodgins, candidate for police commissioner, is pledged to appoint Robert Goodfellow chief of police in the event of his election, are vigorously denied by Mr. Goodfellow, who states that Mr. Hodgins has not offered him a position and furthermore, that he has not discussed the appointment of a chief of police with Mr. Hodgins.

Not Opposing Hodgins.
"At the same time I do not want it understood that I am opposing the candidacy of Mr. Hodgins for police commissioner, for I recognize in him a man of exceptional ability and one who will, if elected, serve the people in a most acceptable manner. From conversations had in the past, in which the handling of the police work of the city was discussed, Mr. Hodgins impressed me as one thoroughly capable of handling criminal matters such as devolve upon an official in this capacity. In fact his ideas are in line with the experience I have gained during the 20 years that I have served as a peace officer, more so, I might say, than those of any one I now remember having discussed such matters with."

2 WELL KNOWN NEGROES TO VISIT WICHITA FALLS SOME TIME NEXT MONTH

Wichita Falls negroes are looking forward to a visit next month by two of the best known members of their race. Roscoe Conklin Simmons, negro educator and social service worker, has accepted the invitation of the Negro Business League to visit this city. Okey Williams, president of the league, said Saturday that the date of the visit would be announced later.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT MONDAY'S MEETING

Permanent organization will be effected by the recently formed Kiwanis club at its meeting Monday at 12:15 at the Kemp Hotel. Members will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and directors, and permanent committees will also be named.

SON OF FORMER MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

By United Press. SHANGHAI, CHINA, March 11.—Earl Rose, son of the noted former Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, is charged with embezzlement of stock valued at approximately \$85,000 in a warrant issued for his arrest in the American federal court of China.

Mr. Auto Owner Why Pay High Rent—Paying Downtown Repair Men High Prices

for your repairing when by driving five miles you can save one-fifth? We repair any part of an automobile, body or motor, except radiator. Bodies Built to Order; Painting a Specialty. Call Field Body Works. Bldg. 39, Call Field—Phone 2576.

Announcement THIS TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF NEW OFFICE

—203 CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Telephones 5638-2077. C. V. MILHOLLAND Consulting Engineer. ESTIMATING—CONTRACTING—SURVEYING. Sale and construction of Steel Tanks and Pipe Lines, Leases and Drilling Contracts.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



The Bank For Savings

The CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE is the logical home for your savings.

For 31 years we have been protecting the money of the people of this community and we cordially invite you to avail yourself of the strength and helpful service which we render depositors.

Deposits may be made in any amount from One Dollar upwards and bear interest at the rate of four per cent a year, compounded every six months.

Start now to build up a surplus account as the foundation of greater success for you in the future.

"REEDCRAFT"

Leather Purses, Bags and Swagger Bags

ARE RECOGNIZED AS THE BEST GOODS OF THEIR KIND ON THE MARKET

We have just received a large shipment of these Purses and Bags and want you to come in and see them. They are hand-tooled and come in browns and blacks. Display in Window—You will have to see our showing of these Purses to appreciate them.

Vacation Time

will soon be here and you will need Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases for those trips. Now is the time to buy, while our assortment is complete and while you will be sure to be satisfied by having a full showing from which to select your needs.

We are selling "Oshkosh" and Mendel-Drucker" Wardrobe Trunks at cost. Also a complete line of other travelling requisites.

Visit our Jewelry Department when you come in.

City Loan Co.

"LUGGAGE OF THE BETTER SORT"

714 Ohio Ave. Phone 6058

Columbia Storage Battery

IF YOU WANT REAL BATTERY SERVICE BRING YOUR CAR TO

Electric Service Station

L. M. FORCIER, Prop. Eleventh and Scott

Special Sale of New Spring Dresses at Kimberlin's Monday

\$19.75 Beautiful, New Spring Taffetas, Canton Crepes! **\$19.75**

We do not feature a frock simply because it is cheap, if price is its only virtue.

We endeavor to provide only fashions that are smart, exclusive and correct.

And what is probably more important, our special sales must never disappoint. By attending our series of specials women of limited income may dress attractively and in good taste.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL MONDAY!

Kimberlin's

CORRECT WEAR INDIANA AVENUE AT TENTH STREET

LIGHTING SYSTEM IS DUE TO LONG EFFORT

Whole-Hearted Co-Operation Of Citizens Is Credited With Success Of Move.

The lighting system which came into being Friday night was the consummation of efforts that began more than a year ago to improve the downtown illumination facilities and these efforts, which were crowned with such success, furnish an illustration of Wichita Falls' way of accomplishing things.

The lights at present in use are of 400-candle power. If not found adequate, they will be replaced with 600-candle power globes.

The matter was first brought up in the business council of the chamber of commerce soon after the council was organized.

The signing up of property owners was followed by the letting of the contract. R. R. Nobile representing the chamber of commerce in this matter.

The plan to have a community celebration when the system was first turned on originally called for a fireworks, city electrician, who brought it up at a meeting of the business council.

Later it was decided to have the Spring Style Show and Automobile Show at the same time.

E. C. Bosch was general chairman of the celebration committee, which consisted of A. D. Allen, R. W. Walz, C. C. Handie, J. B. Sharpe, C. B. Montgomery, P. A. Rogers, E. F. Nevin and C. E. Carter.

Members of this committee worked hard and loyally to make the occasion a success.

C. C. Handie of the subcommittee on the parade and A. D. Allen of the subcommittee on the burial of Old Man Ghom and attendant ceremonies, were considered Saturday as being entitled to special praise.

For the merchants' part of the occasion, W. W. Anderson was general chairman of the Style Show committee.

Walter V. Daugherty headed an active and energetic committee that arranged the Automobile Show.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW CLOSES SATURDAY

Is Visited By Big Crowd At Night And Second Day Is Rival Of First.

The Automobile Show, staged by the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association in connection with the Spring Style Show and the street lighting celebration, came to a close Saturday night. It was visited on the second day by hundreds who did not get to see it Friday.

The crowds of Saturday night taxed the capacity of the show rooms to the limit and during the rush hours not a single exhibit was lacking for admirers.

Singly, and in groups of two, three and even more they came to listen to the voluble oratory of a silver-tongued salesman as he lectured on the superlative points of merit in his pet machine.

Ample portions of advertising matter were carried away by the crowds from all booths, for practically every dealer represented had prepared an assortment of pamphlets, press sheets and booklets describing in detail the cars which he handled.

Victrolas and Edison's, donated for use by the Phonograph Shop and the Suno Electric company kept the crowds in happy moods with lively airs throughout the evening.

The untiring efforts of each individual dealer and his associates to make every one feel at home added pleasure to the occasion.

TEN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING WEEK

Ten building permits were issued during the past week by City Clerk George Thorburn, according to records obtained at his office Saturday.

Permits issued were listed as follows: E. E. Wilson, 4-room residence, Princeton avenue, \$1,200.

C. J. Ferguson, frame residence, 2100 Holiday, \$1,200.

J. N. Davis, frame residence, Kemp boulevard, \$1,400.

C. Delph, addition to residence, Huff avenue, \$200.

TIMES COOKING SCHOOL ENDS FRIDAY WITH BIG ATTENDANCE AFTER A SUCCESSFUL COURSE

One of the banner crowds of housekeepers of the week attended the closing session of the Times Cooking School Friday afternoon, a good part of the audience coming immediately after the style show parade about 2:00 o'clock.

The session closed with one of the most interesting lectures and demonstrations of the course—"Home Management"—and pastry making. Mrs. Chase held her hearers with an exceptionally interesting and helpful talk on the household subject, including the domestic science lesson, and the demonstration featured pie making. The lecturer took occasion to speak of the management, journalistic work and circulation of The Times.

It was estimated Friday that about 1,000 different Wichita Falls housekeepers attended one or more sessions of the Times Cooking School, and that about 400 attended three or more sessions.

A great many housekeepers attended the whole course—five days sessions. The general success of the school under Mrs. Chase's direction was attested by the consensus of opinion among the women, and by the full notebooks which marked Friday's session.

A number of women remained after Friday's closing demonstration to thank Mrs. Chase personally for her help during the week, and to praise the expert planning of the course.

Mrs. Chase left on an evening train for Amarillo, where she is to open a school this week.

Home Management. "A systematic planning of household tasks, and a schedule of work, whether there is but one or several persons to direct, is one of the very-greatest helps in home management," Mrs. Chase said.

"There are certain household tasks that have to be done each week and certain ones that are done each day. The weekly scheme included: laundering, cleaning baking and mending or sewing; the daily one includes the preparation of meals, cleaning of dishes, care of the home in general, and attending to bed rooms. With these as the basis one can plan around them to fit the weekly and daily tasks."

"There are so many varying conditions entering into family life that it is impossible to lay down any cut and dried schedule, claiming special authority for it. Each woman has to plan her own schedule and if it does not work out right, plan another. Each attempt will show the value of the program, and prove the necessity for systematic planning."

Household Accounting. "To be a thoroughly efficient homemaker, every woman should keep a simple book account of expenses. A certain definite amount should be set aside for food, either weekly or monthly—preferably the latter. Staples should be purchased in quantities, semi-perishable goods (such as butter and eggs) once each week, and the perishable foods daily. By having a monthly food allowance, if more money is used than should be in the early part of the month, more economy may be practiced in the latter part."

"It is very desirable to make a weekly set of menus and distribute the higher priced foods throughout the week or month."

"A checking account will assist the homemaker to keep her accounts straight, and it is easier to pay bills by check than to be obliged to make personal calls to pay them."

The Dessert. "When planning a dinner remember that a sweet dulls the appetite and for that reason a dinner to be entirely satisfying must include some dessert, no matter how simple it may be," Mrs. Chase said.

"Knowing just the proper sweet that will round a meal into a happy memory is an art. A pretty safe rule to follow is that one of the lighter desserts, such as fruit gelatine, cooked fruit, ices and the like, should be served when the main part of the meal has been hearty and one of the heavier desserts when the main part of the meal has been light—that is a meatless meal or made up of left-overs."

"I believe I am correct in my statement that men more often choose pie for dessert than any other one thing. Pie is perfectly healthful for the normally healthy adult, providing it is well made and well baked. At this season of the year our thoughts naturally turn to the old-fashioned mince, apple, cranberry and pumpkin pie. Now is the time to serve such desserts while the apples, pumpkins and cranberries are at their best."

"To make good pastry all materials should be cold, mixed together quickly and baked in a hot oven. The pie made with milk and eggs, such as the custard and cream, are cooked more slowly. This applies to pies baked in a raw crust. Where the crust and filling are cooked separately both the crust and filling should be thoroughly cooled before adding the meringue, when it should be put in a moderate oven to brown the meringue lightly."

"The custards are very nourishing and for that reason they are especially good for children or for adults needing a building-up diet. Baked apples, baked pears, apple sauce or a dish of well-cooked prunes or other dried fruit make a very acceptable dessert for busy days."

"Ice cream, ices, fruit gelatins, food fruit juices or ices served with or without cake or dainty wafer are favorite desserts and often prove just the sweet to close a dinner."

Manufacture of celluloid buttons has been curtailed by inability to get camphor from Japan.

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Saul's \$1 Day Sale

MONDAY Last Day

SEE SAUL'S SHOW WINDOWS AND BE HERE!

Balcony Monday Special

100 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses and Tafeta Petticoats

\$2.00

(Monday Only)

Balcony Monday Special

Any Ladies' Hat on Balcony—Values up to \$10.00, Choice

\$3.98

(Monday Only)

\$5.00 OFF

Any Coat or Wrap on the Balcony

(Monday Only)

\$5.00 OFF

Any Dress on the Balcony Marked \$15.00 and Over

(Monday Only)

Here Are Monday's Dollar Bargains

- Men's Union-Made Overalls \$1.00 (Monday)
- Dress Gingham—10 yards for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Muslin Underskirts, \$1.00 (Monday)
- Pillow Cases—This sale, 4 for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Canvas Gloves—13 pair for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Men's Athletic Union Suits—2 for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Men's \$1.00 Pure Silk Socks—2 pair for... \$1.00 (Monday)
- Boys' All-Wool Pants—Priced \$1.00 (Monday)
- Middy Blouses \$1.00 (Monday)
- Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts—2 for \$1.00 (Monday)
- One Table Ladies' Muslin Underwear \$1.00 (Monday)
- Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00 (Monday) Not the imitation, but the Genuine B. V. D.)
- Ladies' \$2.00 Silk Hose—Priced \$1.00 (Monday)
- Leather Palm Gloves—4 pair for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Children's 50c and 75c Socks—3 pair for... \$1.00 (Monday)

- Children's 25c Hose—6 pair for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Ladies' 25c Hose—6 pair for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Men's 25c Hose—6 pair for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Boys' Percale or Blue Shirts—2 for \$1.00 (Monday)
- \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dress Shirts \$1.00 (Monday)
- Children's Black Sateen Bloomers—3 for... \$1.00 (Monday)
- Men's 10¢ White Handkerchiefs—20 for... \$1.00 (Monday)
- Women's Fine Sateen Petticoats \$1.00 (Monday)
- \$2.00 Bungalow Aprons for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Boys' Blue Overalls—3 pair for \$1.00 (Monday)
- Percales (Dark and Light)—10 yards for \$1.00 (Monday)
- \$2.00 Table Damask—72-inch, a yard \$1.00 (Monday)
- Ladies' \$2.00 House Shoes and Comfy's \$1.00 (Monday)
- Girls' Gingham Dresses—Priced \$1.00 (Monday)
- Ladies' Long Kimonos for \$1.00 (Monday)
- \$2.00 Silk Camsoles \$1.00 (Monday)

SEE SAUL'S SHOW WINDOWS!

— MONDAY —
Your Last Chance to Get in on These Dollar Bargains

SAUL'S

— MONDAY —
Last Day of Saul's Greatest Dollar Day Sale



The Many Beautiful Models

shown at our Style Show exhibit are now on display at this store, along with hundreds of other garments equally smart and attractive.

With Summer drawing nearer and nearer every day, these new styles in lighter wear command attention. The assortment is extensive enough to afford the most fastidious ample opportunity to be suited.

In a general way, the styles of the early season are maintained, but through natural development the modes are more finished—more chic.

COATS in the much liked styles, developed in the season's smartest fabrics, in colors and patterns most in vogue.

SUITS with their splendidly tailored lines bring for your choice the newest creations of an unusual season.

DRESSES in delightful interpretations of the very latest modes. The new colors and patterns have yielded exceptional fabrics.

MILLINERY MODES OF THE MOMENT—Defying description, welcoming inspection. Truly representative of this store's reputation of "First With the Latest in-Style."



Baum & Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Cuticura

Cares For Your Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then as needed soothe and heal the first pimples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for the skin. It is delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Sales Corporation, Dept. 100, Malden, Mass." Send money order or check for 10¢. Cuticura Soap always without soap.

MUCH A VICINI TEST

Much activity reported Saturday in the city of Wichita Falls. The Globe ran an article on the test. Casparatory to a struck at 1:50.

The well-known K. M. A. southwest of town, which S. M. Gose land, is a brony of this gram. In spite of vailed against pool would e and results being hopefu

ELECTR A PER

Judge P. A. Restraining

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E. F. HAM DAN

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OIL THEFT

Judge P. Ebert court the case of McDoquid e Monday, Ap state (th) ether, tabl ceeded in barrels of oil

Suite File Mammie Pa Cecil Bre voice

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MUCH ACREAGE IN VICINITY OF GOSE TEST BEING TRADED

Much activity in acreage trading was reported Saturday in the vicinity of the Texhoma company's wild-cat test on the Gose ranch. A number of trades are said to have changed hands near the test. Casing is now being set preparatory to completion. The sand was struck at 1599 feet.

ELECTRA IS DENIED A PERMANENT ORDER

Judge P. A. Martin Refuses to Grant Restraining Order Against Moore & Beale.

A permanent injunction was denied the city of Electra by Judge P. A. Martin in the 53rd district court Saturday afternoon, in which the city asked for an order restraining the firm of Moore and Beale from erecting a filling station at the corner of Waggoner and Cleveland streets.

E. F. HAN SEKS \$25,000 DAMAGES FROM A. W. FAGG

Trial of the case of E. F. Han vs. A. W. Fagg et al. was continued until Monday morning in the 53rd district court Saturday afternoon. The plaintiff seeks damages to the extent of \$25,000 for alleged personal injuries suffered while in the employ of the defendant, and alleged to have occurred while in the performance of his required duties.

OIL THEFT CASE TO BE TRIED MONDAY, APRIL 5

Judge P. A. Martin of the 53rd district court announced Saturday that the case of the State of Texas vs. C. A. McDonald et al. will be called for trial Monday, April 5. It is alleged by the state that the defendants, acting together, tapped into a pipe line and succeeded in siphoning approximately 2,500 barrels of oil.

Suits Filed in 76th District Court

Mamie Fay vs. Ralph Fay divorce. Cecil Berton vs. Rother Berton, divorce. Lulu Floyd vs. Herbert Floyd, divorce.

Suits Filed in 53th District Court

Erving Oil Co. vs. F. R. Cayland et al. acquittal. The plaintiff alleges C. A. Clods L. Greene vs. Wichita State Bank, garnishment. William K. Creever vs. American National Bank et al., injunction.

Suits Filed in County Court of Law

E. L. Cowen vs. W. Hedd, debt. J. F. Jones vs. R. L. Brown, debt.

Marriage Licenses

Nael G. Jones of Texas, Okla., and Leone Martin of Denison. J. O. Brannon and Vera McKinney, both of Frederick.

LETTER WELCOMES GUESTS AT HOTEL

Calls Attention To Some Facts in Connection With This City's Development.

Every guest at the Kemp hotel these days receives a letter from the chamber of commerce, calling his attention to some things about Wichita Falls that he might otherwise overlook. The letters are sent to guests in order to increase, if possible, the visitors' favorable impression of Wichita Falls.

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL STAGE ITS CABARET AT KEMP, MARCH 17

Announcement was made Saturday evening of plans for the Civic League's cabaret St. Patrick's day night, March 17.

The cabaret will be given in the ball room of the Kemp Hotel. Three performances are to be given, the first starting at 8 o'clock, the second at 9 and the third at 10. The room will be arranged in regular cabaret style with tables at the side. Chicken salad will be served. A charge of one dollar will be made, the proceeds to go to the Civic League treasury.

EXHIBITS PICTURE TAKEN WHEN OLD COURT HOUSE WAS COUNTRYSIDE'S PRIDE

A picture of Wichita Falls in 1857, just after the court house had been completed, has been added to the chamber of commerce collection of historical photographs. The picture is the property of H. J. Bean, who has loaned it to the chamber of commerce to be copied.

JOHN M. MARTIN OPENS A LAW OFFICE UP TOWN

Attorney John M. Martin, who served as first assistant county attorney under John Davenport for the past two years has opened up a modern law office in the Bob Waggoner building, Eighth and Scott streets. His office is located in room 322 where he will be pleased to meet all his friends.

NO REDISTRICTING FOR WEST TEXAS UNLESS IT COMES AT SPECIAL SESSION

Residents of West Texas will get no immediate relief from the present districting system that gives them from one-fourth to one-half as much representation as East Texans.

Unless Governor Neff submits the subject of redistricting at the special session to be held later in the year, the districts cannot be changed before the next election. At present the district of which Wichita Falls is a part includes all of the Panhandle and has more population than three or four East Texas districts combined.

THE HANDSOME BANKING ROOMS OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE ARE UNRIVALLED IN POINT OF CONVENIENCE AND EQUIPMENT.

It is moreover the aim of the bank's management to make all depositors, however small their accounts, feel at home in the institution and to give them service which makes banking a pleasure.

The handsome banking rooms of the City National Bank of Commerce are unrivaled in point of convenience and equipment. It is moreover the aim of the bank's management to make all depositors, however small their accounts, feel at home in the institution and to give them service which makes banking a pleasure.

THE SPIRIT OF WICHITA FALLS IS REFLECTED IN ITS CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS.

The chamber of commerce is the largest organization in any city of anything like the size of Wichita Falls in the United States, with 2,400 members. The oil boom has come and gone. There is a vast difference between the oil game and the oil business. Wichita Falls is today the distributing and operating headquarters for this section of the Mid-Continent oil and gas fields.

WICHITA FALLS HAS ITS FACE TOWARD THE FUTURE.

The city and county are engaged in a program of civic improvements which will involve the expending of about ten million dollars in the next two years. This includes enlargements of the sanitary sewer system, an extensive program of street paving and system of concrete county highways, and an irrigation project that will impound enough water for a city of 100,000 people and will irrigate 150,000 acres of fertile land just west of Wichita Falls.

WICHITA FALLS IS NOT THAT IT GREW 238 PER CENT IN POPULATION FROM 1910 TO 1920.

It had men and women big enough to tackle the job of rebuilding all our Civic machinery to fit new conditions. That will always remain the big story of Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls has its face toward the rising sun. The ordeal of rebirth as a city is being forgotten in the new accomplishments of civic progress and civic pride.

EXHIBITS PICTURE TAKEN WHEN OLD COURT HOUSE WAS COUNTRYSIDE'S PRIDE

A picture of Wichita Falls in 1857, just after the court house had been completed, has been added to the chamber of commerce collection of historical photographs.

The picture is the property of H. J. Bean, who has loaned it to the chamber of commerce to be copied. The new court house, built at a cost of about \$25,000, looms up conspicuously in the picture. About 20 other buildings are shown, and the picture is a pretty faithful presentation of what a town of a thousand or so population looked like in the eighties.

JOHN M. MARTIN OPENS A LAW OFFICE UP TOWN

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His office is located in room 322 where he will be pleased to meet all his friends.

Here All This Week

EVERY AFTERNOON
EVERY EVENING

THE MASTODON OF ALL AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES

The Frisco Exposition Shows

Under the Auspices of the Pat Carrigan Post American Legion

Opens March 14th, Closes March 19th

"Make It a Thousand Campaign"

25 Unique Tented Exhibitions 25

4 THRILLING SENSATIONAL RIDES 4

3 BANDS OF MUSIC 3

A MOMENTOUS WEEK FOR ALL AMUSEMENT LOVERS!

EVERYTHING LEGITIMATE
EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE

A PLEASED PUBLIC OUR SUCCESS

A Week of Enjoyment to Herald the Coming of Spring

Don't Forget the Date
MARCH 14—CLOSES MARCH 19

DO NOT FORGET THE LOCATION
BASEBALL PARK
COME EARLY AND STAY LATE!

Big Dollar Sale Monday!

Muslin Gowns, Teddies, Petticoats and Many Other Very Unusual Bargains

Monday this store will offer a collection of Dollar Bargains that will give the purchaser very unusual values. The list includes Women's Underwear, Hats, Children's Bootees, Middy Blouses and numerous other items. Read the list below.





- LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS—Lace and embroidery trimmed, short and long sleeves; \$1.50 to \$1.75 values, Monday **\$1.00**
- LADIES' MUSLIN TEDDIES—Lace and embroidery trimmed; values, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Monday **\$1.00**
- LADIES' MUSLIN PETTICOATS—Lace and embroidery trimmed, full made, Monday **\$1.00**
- LADIES' PERCALE AND GINGHAM WAIST APRONS—3 for **\$1.00**
- LADIES' PERCALE AND GINGHAM BUNGALOW APRONS **\$1.00**
- LADIES' ORGANDY BLOUSES—Monday **\$1.00**
- LADIES' MIDDY BLOUSES—All sizes, assorted styles, Monday only **\$1.00**
- LADIES' MUSLIN BLOOMERS—Lace trimmed; Monday, 2 for **\$1.00**
- LADIES' OUTING GOWNS—\$3.50 values, cheaper than they will be again—Monday, only **\$1.00**
- LADIES' SUMMER KNIT UNIONS—\$1.50 values, Monday **\$1.00**
- ONE LOT OF LADIES' GOOD-STYLE HAT SHAPES—To close out, Monday **\$1.00**
- LADIES' SILK CAMISOLES—\$1.50 values, priced Monday at **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S MUSLIN PRINCESS SLIPS—\$1.50 values, Monday **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Monday **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S FINE GRADE MUSLIN TEDDIES—Nainsook material and neatly trimmed; \$1.50 to \$1.75 values **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S COMBINATION MUSLIN SUITS—Extra good grade; 8 years to 14 years; Monday **\$1.00**
- LADIES' BRASSIERES—\$1.50 values, Monday only at **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S KNIT BOOTEES—Monday only, 3 pair for **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS—2 pair **\$1.00**
- CHILDREN'S GINGHAM AND WHITE WASH DRESSES—Monday only **\$1.00**

COME EARLY
THESE BARGAINS WILL GO QUICKLY

Freeman-Black & Co.

INDIANA AT SEVENTH

You Will Have To Hurry

Only a few more days during which you can see this remarkable demonstration of the

White Rotary Sewing Machine



actually turning out the most elaborate fancy work with a rapidity unknown to the hand-worker.

Thousands Have Seen It You Can't Afford to Miss It

Special prices while this demonstration lasts, but see it whether you wish to buy or not—Remember, only a few days more!

McConnell Brothers

821-823 Indiana Ave.
Phone 5723

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES
 THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 (Printers and Publishers)
 Published every week-day afternoon
 and on Sunday mornings.
 Phone 4392
 (Private branch connecting all desks)
 Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita
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 and also the local news published here-
 in.
MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
 SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1921.

ANOTHER COAL FAMINE THREATENED.

The Railway Age declares that the weekly production of coal has been reduced 43 per cent and that a very serious coal famine is threatened. It is easy to understand why the production of coal has fallen off. The winter has been mild throughout the country and the people have not been buying coal. Industry has been depressed and the consumption of coal has been greatly decreased on that account. For these reasons mines have been shut down and miners have been without employment.

Such situations are constantly recurring in the coal industry. Miners go hungry, dealers are compelled to charge exorbitant prices or go broke and the public is helpless. The coal industry has been a constant menace with a fuel famine and industries are often forced to close down on account of lack of fuel. The operators say that the public is to blame. That it is the fault of the public and that as it is uncommodious to store coal at the mines the coal can only be operated as the coal is sold. There is apparently much truth in the contention of the operators.

There ought to be more and better co-operation between the coal operators, the dealers and the public. Co-operation on the part of the operators and the dealers ought to be easily secured but the public furnishes the hard problem. The general public is a vast, unwieldy body and is not easily handled. Nobody can make any accurate prediction what it will do at any time.

It is beyond editorial capacity and presumption to suggest how the thing can be done, but it can be done, as every body must, that a more regular and systematic coal buying on the part of the public ought to bring lower prices to the consumer, more steady profits to the operators and more steady employment to the miners and would dissipate the frequent threats of coal famine.

GRAHAM DAILY LEADER.

The Times has received a copy of Volume I, No. 1, of the *Graham Daily Leader*. The first issue of *Graham's* daily paper was printed Thursday. A general review of the development of the county was a feature of this issue which consisted of twenty pages. The *Graham Daily Leader* which has been published in Graham continuously since 1876 and is therefore one of the oldest and probably the oldest newspaper in north-west Texas. The weekly *Leader* is one of the stable and highly respected and useful institutions of Young county. In the new development that has come in Graham and in Young county the *Daily Leader* promises to have a no less important part than its parent has had since 1876. The *Times* joins with the people of Young county and the people of the *Graham* territory in welcoming the *Graham Daily Leader* and wishes it a long life of usefulness.

AN IMPORTANT ADMISSION.

The admission of Solicitor General Frierson of the United States attorney general's office that the position of the government has been in error in ruling as profit the difference between the market value of an investment on March 1, 1912, and that on subsequent date of sale is of very great importance for millions of dollars in income and excess profits taxes have been collected under this ruling. It is reasonable to believe that Mr. Frierson's ruling now opens the way to the filing of claims for refunds on taxes wrongfully collected.

While the refunding of such taxes to the payers must be pleasing to them, it will raise another serious problem for the government. Claims for refunds are certain to aggregate many millions of dollars. The government is already hard put to find revenue to meet most pressing obligations. When these claims are added the problem of the government is made that much more difficult.

REGULAR PROCEDURE.

The Erie railroad has announced that the cuts in the wages of unskilled labor recently made effective will be discontinued and that wages will be restored to the basis that prevailed prior to the cut. This action by the railroad follows the condemnation of the cut made by the federal railroad labor board which held that such cuts could not become effective until after they had been passed upon by the board. Railroads everywhere are announcing cuts in the wages of unskilled labor and doubtless there is good reason for such cuts both in the ability of the roads to pay and lower living costs, but as a tribunal has been constituted to act upon such matters the railroads will not help their cause with the public by failing to submit the matter to this tribunal.

INTEREST OF FRANCE IN AN EFFECTIVE LEAGUE.

It is easy to believe that the French government is about to urge the Harding administration to accept some modified form of the league of nations. Settled conditions cannot return to France and to Europe without a league which is morally effective and the league cannot be morally effective without the support of the Uni-

ted States. France is therefore vitally interested in seeing the United States in the league and will doubtless take the lead in securing modification in the league covenant that will make it acceptable to American opinion.

FOLLOWING GOOD PRECEDENT.

Being good democrats we can approve the foreign policies of the Harding administration so far as they have developed—they follow the policies of the Wilson administration.

Editorial Echoes

Mr. Colby's Record.

Mr. Bainbridge Colby's appointment as secretary of state, a little more than a year ago, was received by the country with surprise if not with misgiving. His previous record, though creditable, had not indicated any special fitness for the great problems of America's foreign relations. His frequent changes of political allegiance had been a constant indication of some degree of instability, rather than, as would perhaps have been more accurate, a questing spirit devoted to the problem of how to get along with the world. The necessary compromises with unsatisfactory substitutes, in the circumstances the general reaction to Mr. Colby's appointment was not surprising.

It is a pleasure to record the opinion that Mr. Colby grew up to his office. Serious duties have been laid upon the state department during the past year, and Mr. Colby has performed them well. Now has his duty been confined to mere perfunctory endorsement of the president's decisions. While the history of Mr. Wilson's last year is still imperfectly known, it is certain that in many cases, whether the president's decision was wise or not, it was left to Mr. Colby much of the actual direction of foreign relations, if not the formulation of foreign policy. Whatever that was, Mr. Colby, from the time by "some one whose mind will go more willingly along with mine," the event showed that Mr. Colby was to have a good deal of responsibility.

It is generally understood that the note of August 10 last, laying down the American attitude toward the Russian revolution, was the work of the secretary of state, though, of course, expressing ideas approved by the president. In the recent and serious work of communications, mandates and related difficulties Mr. Colby had valuable assistance from Mr. Norman H. Davis and Mr. Roland S. Morris, but by a very real, active and efficient secretary of state. Democracies often have to record the melancholy story of men from whom great things were expected before they were tested by the responsibility of high office. It is pleasant now and then to offset their record with a case like that of Mr. Colby, from whom much valuable public service was received.

Woodrow Wilson.

Our chief admiration for Mr. Wilson is for the manner in which he drove the war activities of the world to a successful conclusion. That determination was evolved from his character. He used common sense, he was a man of action, and materials to the amounts needed.

Weakness at this time might have ruined us. A man less determined to have his own way, less imperious in his determination, might have flinched at conscripting soldiers. He might have tried to fight the war with money and materials. He might have tried to spare the nation human sacrifices to limit the expenditure of human life. Then we should have entered a long war and been among the losers, just in time to be in wreckage. Centuries ago, he made his big decision, and whether he realized it or not, was his most dangerous one. Hughes might have had serious draft riots. From Wilson the people took the draft with hardly a murmur, and the war was won right then.

The president did not allow the people to draw back from a drop in the cap. He took their money. He spent it without a thought for the waste of it. There had to be waste. He put the United States behind the allies with a promise of a two man and a last dollar. It required courage, intelligence and character, and all the ruggedness and willingness of Mr. Wilson's temperament served the country as it needed to be served.

These were the high moments of his career. He sent 2,000,000 men to France before the armistice. He thought that it was possible to do so. He had 2,000,000 in American training camps and more were being drafted. Then, also from the White House came the thunders of rhetoric which stupefied the German people behind their armies and disintegrated them in the rear of their fighting forces. As American divisions put the pressure on German divisions, Mr. Wilson's words destroyed the morale of the German people, who had been steadfast and the war was won.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

What Counts
 Don't care much what man can do,
 Or if his mind works faster than
 The common mind of the common man,
 But I like to know him through an
 through.

An' how to the tests of life he's stood
 For it counts with me if his word is good.

I'll ask no brother how much he owns,
 Nor whether his blood is an ancient
 stock,
 Or is he one of the common flock.
 Leave pedigree to the flesh and bones!
 He can be my friend both day and
 night.

Whatever he is if his heart is right,
 It's fine for a man to reach his goal,
 There's joy in speakin' to well-worn
 fame.

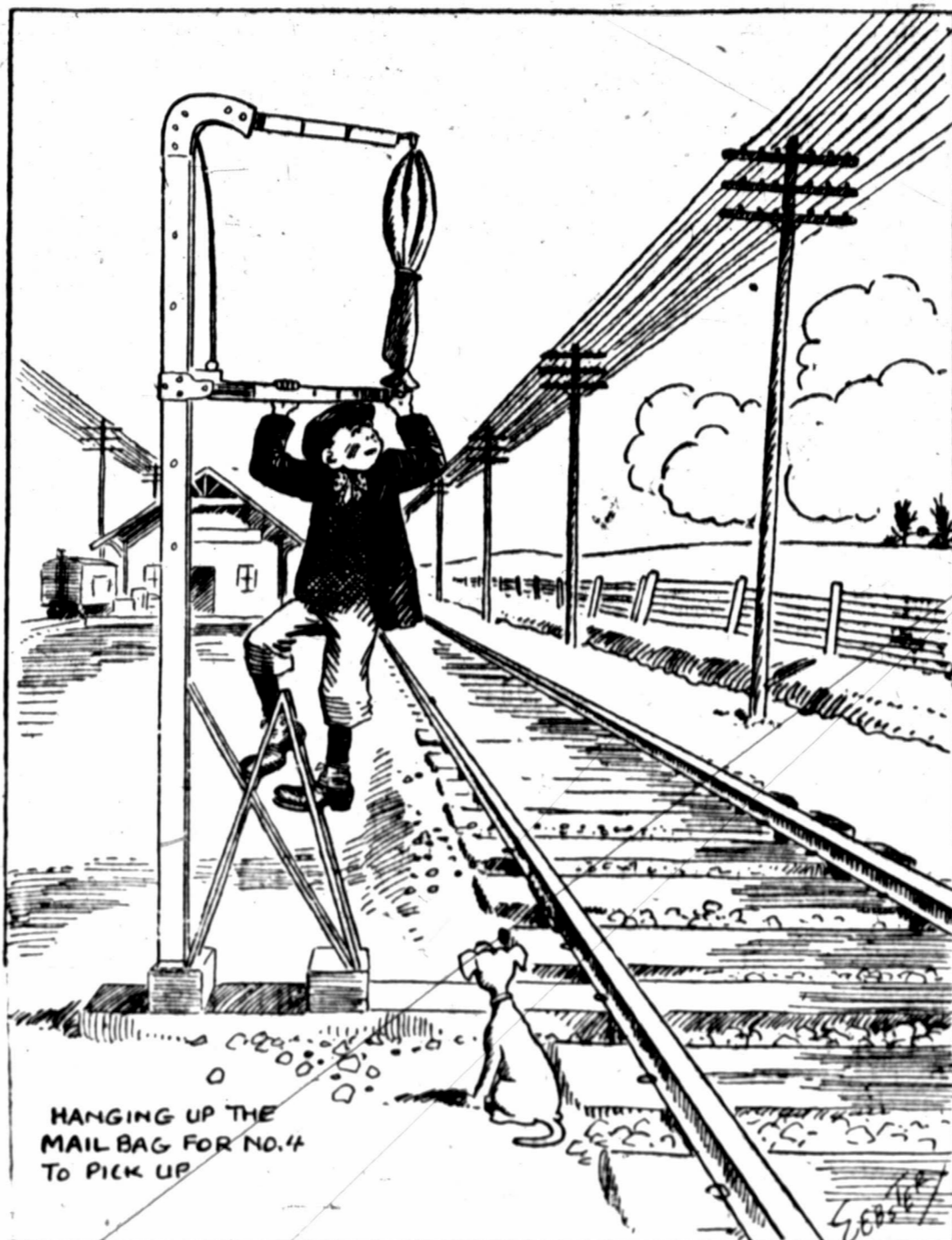
I'll cheer the victor in any game;
 But skill and brains never touch the
 soul.

An' all that counts in a man with
 me,
 Is how has he tried for his victory?
 If his hands are clean an' his word is
 good.

If he won't break faith for a petty
 gain,
 I'll never say that his ways are
 plain,
 Or sneer him out o' my neighborhood,
 For clingin' to him to the bitter end,
 An' allus be proud to call him friend.

The City National Bank of Commerce is helping thousands of West Texas people to save. Sound management, uniform currency, convenient location, capital of one million dollars and constant co-operation with its customers make it the ideal depository for your savings.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



HANGING UP THE MAIL BAG FOR NO. 4 TO PICK UP

WHY?

Do We Have Eye-brows?

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

There is a saying that "nature never does anything without a cause," and while the functions of the appendix, the tonsils and certain other organs of the body may not be clear, it is certain that they were originally placed there with some object in view—probably with respect to the life to which primitive man was accustomed. Eye brows, likewise, once had a much more important function than they possess at the present time.

Centuries ago, man was accustomed to manual labor much more than he is at the present time. He had not developed the conveniences, the comforts, and the labor-saving devices which he now accepts as a matter of course, but he was forced to work hard for everything that he secured. As a result, the sweat would accumulate on the upper portion of his forehead, and would trickle down toward his eyes, where if it were not for his heavy overhanging brows, it would have seriously interfered with his sight. Savages and others who still approximate the life of primitive man are still marked by these protruding and extremely hairy brows, while "civilized man" has lost much of this characteristic, because he has less use for it, and because nature, following its usual course of conservation of material, gradually lessens the supply of hair where it is no longer necessary.

Monday—Why is "Jean Crapaud" symbolic of France?

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Page

THE PARK AVE NEWS
 Weather. Berde thinking about coming back from the South.

Sports. Last Saturday Puds Stimpke was coming back from the store carrying a dozen eggs in a bag, and some of the other fellows saw him and started to follow him to see if he would drop them on account of him generally dropping everything at least once, only he didn't, even when the fellows yelled "Hey there, Heds up. Look out, etc., among those following him being Benny Potts, Artie Alexander, Ed Wernick, Skinny Martin and Skinny Mitten, Siasity. Members of siasity have

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AN HEAR TELL BOUT A MAN WHUT KILT A WOLF WID HE HANDS BUT EP AH'S DAT STOUT AN WOULDN' FOOL WID NO WOLFS-- AN'D PICK A FUSS WID DE OLE 'OMAN!



Copyright, 1921, by McClure, Humphreys & Co.

WOODMEN CASE IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Set for Saturday

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 12.—District Judge Charles E. Asha today set down for hearing next Saturday morning the question of continuing in force the restraining order obtained by Judge R. H. Buck, elected head counsel by the "insurgent group" of Woodmen of the World, and others restraining W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander and other high officials from certifying to the sovereignty camp, the national body, the names of the supreme delegates elected by the loyalist group.

Judge Harvey today dissolved the injunction obtained by the "insurgents" of the Woodmen Circle, the woman's organization, which restrained election of officers pending a hearing. The circuit court adjourned without selecting officers and Judge Harvey held that the writ tomorrow was therefore no longer necessary.

Public Auction. Come one come all! Reddy Merry will auction off his old roller skates on his front steps next Wednesday after school. Ball baring skates and well broken in. (Advertisement.)

RAILROAD BREAKMAN IS FOUND DEAD SATURDAY
 CORPORA, TEXAS, March 12.—R. A. Harvey of Tyler, a former railroad breakman, was found dead here early today. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, due to a fall from the top of a coal car.

The City National Bank of Commerce—largest bank in West Texas—is big enough to serve successfully in any financial capacity, but is not too big or too busy to lose its personal interest in the welfare and progress of its customers.

SERVICE IS NOT A SIDE LINE WITH US—It costs no more to have your furniture crated or cut glass and china packed by experts, and it pays in the end. Our close-in and convenient storage facilities and modern moving equipment enable us to render the very best and MOST RELIABLE SERVICE.
J. P. TARRY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
 Phone 2597 822 Ohio Ave.

FELL'S HIGH-GRADE CANDIES AND FRENCH PASTRY
 made daily
BE SURE AND TRY OUR PASTRY
 722 Indiana—Phone 5626

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner 75c
 From 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
 At Mecca Cafe No. 1

MENU
 Soup—Cream of Chicken a la St. Mandé
 Stuffed Chicken with Oyster Dressing
 Mashed Potatoes
 VEGETABLES
 Fruit Salad Escalloped Corn
 DESSERT
 Apricot Cobbler
 DRINKS
 Coffee, Milk, Ice Tea or Buttermilk
TRY THE REGULAR EVERYDAY DINNER AT 50 CTS.

ITCH!
MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION
HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fails in the treatment of Itch your druggist is fully authorized to return to you the purchase price. A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says: "Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but can-do compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed."
"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) are especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our money-back guarantee by all reliable drug stores.
 Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk.

DENTIST DR. GREEN EASY WORKMAN
 Gold Crowns \$6 UP
 Bridge Work \$6 UP
 FILLINGS, \$1.00 UP
 WORK GUARANTEED

Patience Extracting with Laughing Gas
 Ward Bldg., 600 1/2 Eighth St.
 Rooms 7-9-10
 Over Kruger Jewelry Store

MARTIN SERVICE
 —REPAIRING —STORING
 —CRATING —SHIPPING
 All Office and Household Furniture
 —Phone 5096—
 will get our trucks quick
 620-22 Indiana Telephone 5096

Oil Production
 Wanted to purchase from owner some settled production from a year to two years old.
HAVE FOR SALE
 One-half of the royalty of the west half of Section No. 36, Block 5, H. & T. C. R. Co. Survey, south of Electra. Humble Oil & Refining Company now drilling cable-tool test on this section. This royalty carries with it one-half of the rental and bonuses.
W. W. SILK
 1200 City National Bank Bldg.

Frozen Boiled Custard
ICE CREAM
 (Something New)
 ONLY AT WINSTON'S
 "AS PURE AS THE MORNING DEW ON THE ROSES"
 TAKE A PAIL HOME

Winston's DRUG STORE
 704 Indiana Phone 3083

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

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HOOVER PROGRAM IS JUST NOW A SUBJECT OF MUCH CURIOSITY

POLITICAL LEADERS SPECULATE OVER CHANGES IN THE DEPARTMENT.

REORGANIZATION MUST BE PROVIDED BY CONGRESS

Hints Are Contained in Recent Address But No Definite Plan Is Outlined.

By MARK SULLIVAN (National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post) (Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, March 12.—It is inherent in the personality of Herbert Hoover that there should be much curiosity about what he is going to do with the commerce department.

The only public address Mr. Hoover has made since he took over the department which contained any hint of what is in his mind occurred in the course of a whimsical and informal talk at the press club reception to President Harding.

As bearing on the chaotic arrangement of bureaus, he said humorously that he had discovered that he has control of all matters pertaining to polar bears, while matters pertaining to grizzly bears must go to the secretary of the interior, and those concerning brown bears must go to the department of agriculture.

The reorganization of the government, which is to cure this and scores of more serious incongruities, will not be within the scope of Mr. Hoover's activity. It is but one member of the cabinet. And not any member of the cabinet, nor all of them nor the entire executive branch of the government can of their own power decree

the changing of a bureau from one department of the government to another.

Congress Alone Has Power.
This is wholly within the power of congress, and the work will really be done by a committee, of which little is heard but which just this week began vigorous work. It is a joint committee of congress, headed by Smoot of Utah on the part of the senate and Reavis of Nebraska on the part of the house.

All that anybody outside of congress can do is to make recommendations.

Undoubtedly Hoover, because of high quality of his thought, will be much relied on in laying out the new schedule of things, also, because of his popularity, the association of his name with the recommendations will help to put public pressure behind the changes, a pressure which everybody here realizes will be needed to overcome the opposition of the office-holders with friends in congress who will resist and resist the individual discomfort involved in the coming dislocations.

Much more pregnant as to Hoover's future activities was another hint contained in a few sentences of the speech already referred to.

After pointing out that three million men are out of work in this country that the railroads compared to the volume of their equipment, are in worse shape now than at any other time in their history, that much of last year's crops are still on the farms and that are the same time millions of Europeans are awfully in need of our products, Mr. Hoover said in a tentative way that possibly the best way to cure our economic paralysis is to call back the war time spirit of service.

Voluntary Organization.
This was a pregnant sentence. What this would mean would be the plan of voluntary organization and co-operation of industry that was carried out during the war by the food administration and by the war industries board. This plan involved bringing together in Washington the leaders of each line of trade and industry and

getting them to agree to adopt and accept for themselves important practices along the lines of economic and co-operation.

It was, in effect, and adaptation of the German system of Cartels. This German system is now partially in effect not only in Germany but in several other countries. In France, for example, all the large users of coal have been brought together by the government and do their buying of coal as a unit.

The advantage of a common purchasing agent, acting for an entire country, over individual sellers of coal in other countries is obvious. The only way to meet it is for all the sellers of coal in the nations that deal with France to unite and act through a common selling agent.

France an Example.

The case of France and coal is merely an example. France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and several other nations are doing the same thing in other lines of industry. Obviously so long as in other nations, entire industries act as units, the United States can only meet the situation by organizing our corresponding industries into similar units.

Mr. Hoover's reference to this situation was only a hint, but it was logical to expect that the necessities of the case will commend some such organization of industry to us, and that Mr. Hoover conceiving of his office as being the guardian and friend of American commerce, will lead it.

Past secretaries of commerce have had no such world grasp of industry as Hoover has, and have not come to such close grips with it as Hoover's inclusive energy will. American business men will find in Hoover a man who knows world trade as they can never know it, and as it is known by their experienced and organized competitors in other countries.

Traveling on their own special train of thirty double length cars including six pullman and two private cars, employing over 400 people and carrying a somewhat different line of attractions the company offers a week of diversified enjoyment for the amusement lovers of this city.

Among the many features with the show special mention is made of the T. O. (Jack) Burroughs real wild west with its bucking broncs, and its herd of genuine Brahman bucking steers, Irene Lachman's Society Circus, Dave Jackson's, Jassland's Minstrels, The Motordrome, Doc Hall's Ten-In-One and Beautiful Arabia. Among the four big rides is the season's sensational thriller the Zeppelin.

There are in all 22 exhibitions. Three bands headed by Pro. Jules Martin and his Mexican concert band of twenty pieces cater to the lovers of music. Concerts will be given both afternoon and evening.

Any business firm or individual seeking a sound, safe, serviceable banking home, will find the City National Bank of Commerce prepared to give satisfaction in every respect. The bank welcomes both small and large accounts, assuring every courtesy to the smallest depositor.

Opening tomorrow evening and continuing for the entire week the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion will inaugurate a big spring festival which time they will introduce the Price Exposition Shows, a high class aggregation of amusements which has received the endorsement of the official Times Want Ads Bring Results.

Times Want Ads Bring Results.

MRS. CHASE

The Demonstrator at The Times Cooking School, like all expert cooks, realizes that no amount of art can convert poor ingredients into good dishes. She

DEMANDS THE BEST

That is why she has selected

HOME-MADE SHORTENING
FANCY BREAKFAST SYRUP
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

She endorses all of these as quality products. Order a supply today and see why she selected these brands.

At Your Grocer's

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.
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1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674

CARNIVAL COMPANY APPEARS HERE FOR BENEFIT OF LEGION

Opening tomorrow evening and continuing for the entire week the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion will inaugurate a big spring festival which time they will introduce the Price Exposition Shows, a high class aggregation of amusements which has received the endorsement of the official Times Want Ads Bring Results.

HAVE YOU SEEN RIGGS?

FISHER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS

706 SEVENTH ST. Phone 2799

Ladies and Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.50
Suits Pressed 75c

CUT THIS AD AND BRING IT WITH YOU

It will be worth 25c on any job from 75c up. For instance: if you have this ad the price on cleaning and pressing men's or women's suit will be \$1.25
For pressing men's or women's suit 50c

THIS OFFER IS GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1
Remember, you must bring this ad in order to get the discount.
All Work Called for and Delivered

Railroad Wreck Sale

\$17.50 \$23.95

Young men's Suits and conservative Suits, all-wool fabrics, latest styles, single or double-breasted; \$35 values now priced at—



Men's and young men's Suits of clothes, the very best all-wool, hand-tailored. One dozen styles to pick from; \$50 values priced—

\$17.50 \$23.95

Railroad Wreck Sale

701 Ohio M. HARRIS, Mgr. 701 Ohio



—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

—an investment in good appearance

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

Lower prices are a prominent feature of the new Kuppenheimer Good Clothes. But remember—their greatest asset will ever remain the high quality standards observed in their making throughout half a century.

Anderson's
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

BREAKS DOWN AND MAKES CONFESSION ABOUT MONEY DIES

G. A. COOPER ADMITS THAT HE MADE TWO FORMS FOUND IN HIS HUT.

OLDER SON STUCK TO FIRST STORY UNTIL FATHER TOLD

Statement Gotten By Officers Reveals Two Separate Organizations Of Counterfeiters.

"I am going to tell the truth even if I have to go to pen for 99 years." This was the statement made by G. A. Cooper Saturday afternoon before he told officers that he was the man who had made the two dies that were found by deputies from the sheriff's office in his hut near the jail park.

Cooper said that he had thought over the statement that he had made earlier in the day in which he said that the outfit was found by the sheriff's office while playing near a lumber pile, and that he decided that he had better return and make the correction of the falsehood.

"I made the two dies myself. Only one of them was used and it wouldn't work. The imperfect dollar that I tried to throw away when the officers came to arrest me Thursday afternoon was the only one that I tried to make.

"I told my little son that when the officers asked him anything about any kind of a counterfeit outfit that he should tell them he had found it near a lumber pile. I also told my older son, Ernest, to say the same. Either one of my boys knew that I had made the dies."

See Also Changes Story.
This was the father's statement Saturday afternoon. His oldest son Ernest, who said he was 18 years old, stuck determinedly to the original story that the outfit was found under some lumber near the ball park. After his father had made his confession he also broke down and admitted that he told the story in order to protect his dad.

Chief Deputy H. C. Dakan of the sheriff's office and United States Commissioner J. A. Lantz conducted the examination and taking of statements from the various men and boys under arrest. The little son, 11 years old, first broke out the story told by the others but late Friday evening he said he wanted to tell the truth and admitted that he had not found a counterfeit outfit as he had first stated.

It was the opinion of the officers that the entire number under detention had been made together in one organization but the confession of Cooper in addition to the story told by other points conclusively to the fact that there were two different sets.

May Be Another Gang.
Cooper also admitted that he had secured the idea of making the dies from the parties whom he said had been engaged in the making of the bogus coins for some little time.

Chief Deputy Dakan exhibited the imperfect bogus dollar which he had picked up near the Cooper hut. Cooper identified it as the one he had made and placed his initials on the coin for further and future identification.

The manner in which the entire case was handled by Sheriff Fred Smith and his deputies has brought forth much favorable comment. The securing of the various statements by U. S. Commissioner Lantz and Chief Deputy Dakan who have worked on the case continuously since its inception is also a matter of commendable reference.

Money Freely Spent.
Officers are confident after securing full details on the case that the bogus money has been freely spent in Wichita Falls during the past three weeks during which time the sheriff's department received numerous complaints. One of the witnesses in the case was released under a \$200 bond to appear before the federal grand jury when it convenes the latter part of this month. The ten others who were taken into

custody Thursday afternoon are being detained in the county jail.

G. A. Cooper Pleads Guilty.
Late Saturday evening G. A. Cooper pleaded guilty to the charge of having certain dies in his possession and he was bound over, after waiving preliminary hearing, under a bond of \$5,000.

His son, Ernest Cooper, pleaded not guilty to the same charge and he was placed under a bond of \$1,500 to appear before United States Commissioner Lantz Monday morning for hearing.

F. Boggs pleaded not guilty to the charge of knowingly passing counterfeit money and his bond was set at \$2,000. He waived preliminary hearing.

Phil Chalmers who is charged with making counterfeit money, was placed under an appearance bond of \$3,000. His hearing will also be held Monday morning.

All four went to jail in default of bond.

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION AT GRAHAM

Civil Docket The Past Week And Criminal Docket Begins On Monday.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 12.—District court, which opened in Graham last Monday, has been busy this week with the civil docket. The criminal docket will be taken up next week.

District Judge H. F. Weldon is presiding. The grand jury convened Monday and took a recess until Thursday. It is learned several indictments have been returned.

An election will be held in Graham March 21 for the purpose of voting \$200,000 bond issue to enable an extension of water and sewer mains to new additions in the city.

The Young County Syndicate well in the town of South Bend led the bit yesterday at a depth of 150 feet and a man was lowered into the hole to endeavor to fasten the cable to the bit. The attempt failed on account of too much water in the hole. Fishing tools were sent for.

Judson Francis and Miss Birdie Grant Win Boone Prize

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 12.—Finals in the Boone contest in extemporaneous speaking at the University of Texas resulted in victory for Judson Francis of Austin in the men's division and Miss Birdie Grant of Dallas in the women's division. Honorable mention was accorded Eric M. Racey of San Antonio and Miss Elsie Brown of Roswell, N. M., both of whom tied with the winners on the first ballot of the judges.

Both the winners have recently received other signal honors at the University. Miss Grant in her election as president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Francis as one of the University debating team which won the recent victory over Columbia University in New York.

Miss Grant is a sophomore in the University. Francis has been in the College of Arts and the Law School, and has been very active in public speaking work.

The Boone prize, which amounts to \$100 annually and is divided equally between the winners in the two groups, is donated by T. R. (Dew) Boone of Wichita Falls. A former student of the University. The general topic for discussion this year was "The Kansas Court of Industrial Relations."

In addition to the winners the following students qualified in the preliminaries and entered the finals: (Men) Francis G. Wilson, San Antonio; W. R. Haddock, Roscoe; Jack B. Haddock, Marshall; Frank McJannet, Weatherford; (Women) Naomi Cooke, Austin; Roby K. Daniel, Austin; Iris Shuford, Austin; Addie Woodall, Jacksonville.

Times Want Ads Being Results.

WELL ON THE SCOTT IN YOUNG ASSURES NEW PAYING SAND

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 12.—The shooting of the North American's well on the H. P. Scott Friday at a depth of 3,100, has assured a new commercial sand for southern Young county. Oil shot over the top of the derrick several weeks ago when the well was first drilled in, but trouble with water later developed. The well is estimated from 200 to 500 barrels, and opens up a vast amount of territory in southern Young.

The O. P. & G. McCluskey No. 1 was drilled one foot deeper into the sand Thursday and is now reported making 1,000 barrels.

Sensational Suit For \$10,000 Alimony Has Been Postponed

By United Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 12.—While Judge Morchauer and a small army of newspaper reporters waited here today for the appearance of James A. Stillman, multimillionaire, president of the National City Bank and his wife, who is being sued for divorce, word came that the lawyers for the couple would not go ahead with the case at this time.

The case had been scheduled to come up before Judge Morchauer on Mrs. Stillman's application for \$10,000 a month alimony and \$25,000 counsel fees pending trial of her husband's suit. She also was expected to file her cross complaint today.

The postponement was believed due to delay in preparing the papers for the scheduled court battle.

Battle 8 Hours With Giant Ray Or "Devil" Fish

PALM BEACH, FLA., March 12.—Florens Zeigfeld Jr. and J. Leonard Repligle battled for eight hours yesterday with a giant ray or devil fish that towed two boats 40 miles from Palm Beach and 17 miles to sea and then escaped when the cables broke, although its body bore four harpoons, eight rifle bullets and 15 wounds from lances.

VICTIM OF SWINDLING RETURNS TO HIS HOME
TEXARKANA, TEXAS, March 12.—H. W. Black of Portland, Oregon, swindled out of \$12,975 in a fake stock exchange scheme Wednesday, left today for his home after completing bond in Miller county court to insure his presence the next term as plaintiff against Crane, Bell and Montgomery, alleged confidence men, bound over late yesterday in the sum of \$15,000 each. Prompt arrests by officers resulted in Black recovering all his money, which he did by going to Portland and mortgaging his property.

New Thought Center.
The New Thought people gladly welcome all who will to come and worship with them. Services each Sunday and Thursday evening held at the Jewish synagogue. Subject Sunday evening, "Using Time"—MRS. HENDERSON, Leader.

PRINTING THAT PLEASURES
TIMES JOB PRINTING CO.
TIMES BUILDING. PHONE 2175

LOW PRICES BARGAIN DAYS

Through careful selection and help of our Resident Buyer in the New York markets, and locating the manufacturers who are anxious to sell, we have made some purchases at such reasonable prices, and now we are able to sell at such remarkably low prices it is surprising to our many customers who have learned to appreciate the splendid bargains we are now giving. When we make a special purchase, we give our customers the benefit. There is nothing that pleases our management more than giving real, honest-to-goodness Bargains. We positively handle only First-Class Merchandise—no junk in our store.

“THROUGH BARGAINS, SERVICE AND COURTESY WE GROW”

We Are Quoting Prices—Compare Them Elsewhere

Dresses
OVER THREE HUNDRED STYLED
We carry on the racks at all times from 250 to 400 Dresses. Always when a new classy number comes out, we show it at once. We buy them at right prices and sell them at right prices.

The new Taffeta Dresses come in colors of navy, brown, black, gray, either plenty fluff across the hips or straight lines. Sizes 16 to 44.

Also a complete line of Canton Crepes, Kitten's Ear Satins, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes. We can fit from the slightest to the stoutest figures. We have competent salesladies who know how to select your garments.

Our Bargain Prices range from \$12.95 all the way up to \$54.95



Skirts
A wide range of colors, styles and materials. We keep new Skirts coming every week. Waist sizes, 26 to 38. When you need a Skirt, see our line before buying. Our lower prices range from \$4.25 up to \$12.95. Just half of last year's prices.

We are showing one lot all wool Serge Skirts for \$4.25; see them. Prices talk, don't forget it.

Spring Coats
In Velours, Bolivias, Jerseys, Sport Checks, Cravenettes; all sizes; our prices \$12.95 to \$47.85

Ladies' Blouses
Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Pongees, Canton Crepes; colors white, flesh, navy, tomato, honey dew, porcelain, neptune, beige and others. Our assortment is large. The sizes range from 36 to 46. The new prices are from \$3.98 to \$14.95

One special lot, Pongee Blouses, while they last only \$1.98

Every Department Is Running Over With Bargains

- Our Glove Department Offers Some Special Bargains**
Lnog Kid Gloves, 16-button length; colors, Black, Brown and White; our price \$5.75
Short Kid Gloves, all colors, \$3.50
Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length, priced at \$2.48
Short Silk Gloves, 98c and \$1.35
Short Lisle Gloves \$48c
- Misses' and Children's Spring Hats**
Everything that's new for Spring for ages 2 to 16. Prices, \$1.35 to \$9.95
We carry a dandy line of Infants' Wear at lower prices.
- Boys' Suits**
All the New Spring Materials in Light Weights
Ages, 2 to 7—priced \$2.98 to \$7.45
Ages, 8 to 15—\$5.95 to \$14.95
- Boys' Hats and Caps**
A big, dandy line for romping boys. Prices, 50c to \$2.98
- Boys' Shirts and Blouses**
A new snappy line for the youngsters. Prices, 59c to \$1.50
- Corsets**
The famous "Rite-Form" Corsets for slight and stout figures. Prices, \$3.25 to \$6.75
Brassieres, 50c to \$1.75
Camisoles, 75c to \$2.25
- Misses' and Children's Silk Dresses**
Taffetas, Satins, White Wash Silks; ages, 6 to 14. A dandy line, ranging in price from \$7.95 to \$12.95
- Our Hosiery Department Offers Special Bargains**
We feature Buster Brown Hose for Ladies, Children and Boys.
One special line Ladies' Silk Hose; colors, Black and Brown. They are especially priced at 98c
Our Silk Hose in Brown, Black, Grey, Navy and White, range in different prices from 98c to \$4.00
Lisle Hose in White and Black, priced 17c to 50c. Silks, 65c to 75c
A complete line of Kiddies' Sox. Prices, 25c to 75c
- Street Dresses**
We handle the famous Cadillac Frocks in Gingham, a beautiful line, all sizes up to 46. Our prices, \$4.98 and up to \$7.50
- Kimonas**
In Crepes and Silks. Our new prices, \$2.75 to \$14.95
- Our Underwear Department Offers Lower Priced Bargains**
Ladies' Muslin Gowns, 98c to \$4.50
Ladies' Muslin Tees, 98c to \$3.75
Ladies' Muslin Petticoats, priced 98c to \$2.25
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 98c to \$1.35
Ladies' Knit Unions, 55c to \$1.35
Ladies' Knit Vests, 15c to 65c
Children's Nainsook Unions, priced 65c to 75c
Boys' Nainsook Unions, 69c to 75c
Children's Muslin Gowns, priced 69c to \$1.25
Children's Muslin Combinations, 65c to 98c
Children's Muslin Panties, 25c to 65c
Children's Muslin Gertrudes, priced 69c to \$1.25
- House Dresses and Aprons**
We Carry a Big Fresh Line at All Times
House Dresses range from \$2.25 to \$4.50
Bungalow Aprons, 98c to \$2.25
Don't fail to see our line of Aprons in Percales, only 98c
Nurses' and Waitress' Aprons, priced 50c to \$1.25
- Silk Lingerie Bargains**
Crepe de Chine Gowns. Prices, \$4.50 to \$6.50
Big range Crepe de Chine Teddies, Our bargain prices range from \$1.98 to \$6.95
- Satin Bloomers**
Flesh and White, \$3.25 to \$4.25
White Satin Petticoats, in Flesh and White. Our prices, \$5.25 to \$5.75
- Petticoats**
In all the new shades in Silk Jerseys, Silk Taffetas, Satins. Prices, \$1.35 to \$6.95
- These Are Bargains**
Misses' and Children's Gingham Dresses
Twenty-Five Dozen New Ones. Talk About Bargains! This Has Them All Beat.
Sizes 2 to 6, priced 98c to \$1.75
Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.50 to \$3.75
Flappers size, \$2.98 to \$4.98
- Misses' and Children's White Dresses**
Voiles and Organdies; ages, 2 to 14. Prices, \$1.50 to \$7.85

Bargains Throughout Our Piece Goods Department

- WE now carry a complete line of PIECE GOODS, including Fancy Dress Goods as well as Gingham, Percales, Domestic, Madras, Cheviots—in fact, everything in the Piece Goods line.
- Canton Crepes in gray, brown and navy, our price, per yard \$3.98
Imitation Canton Crepes, tan, navy, gray, white, yard \$1.65
Messalines and Taffetas, all colors, best grade, yard \$1.95
Georgettes, Crepe de Chenes, all colors, excellent grades, yard \$1.69
- Silk Poplins, all range of colors, yard 98c
A beautiful new line solid color Organdies and Voiles, yard 50c
The new lines Flowered Voiles, a wonderful line, see them, per yard, 48c to 75c
We carry a complete line of Notions, Ladies' Neckwear, Purses, in fact, everything in Novelties.
- A big assortment Gingham in imported patterns, Tissues, Checks, Plaids, Solid Colors; Economy Prices, per yard 10c to 72c
Always a big line Percales, lights, darks, solid colors polka dots; lower prices range from per yard 12 1/2c to 22c
Ask to see our Bleached Domestic, special per yard 15c
A wonderful line Curtain Draperies at bargain prices.

We have left nothing undone to make our store the Bargain Center of Wichita Falls. Our stocks are more complete than ever before. Special Bargains in every department. Money talks, don't forget it; so bring your dollars to The Basement, where they go further. Landlords do not share here; our rent less than 1 per cent. We will be glad to show you, whether you are ready to buy or not. We treat you with courtesy.

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—

TENTH AND INDIANA PHONE 3005 ENTRANCE ON TENTH

Our Style Show Garments

Are Now on Display for Immediate Sale

- All of our wonderful Dresses, Suits and Hat models shown at the Style Show are placed at your disposal at COST PRICE as we feel we have greatly benefited ourselves by this gorgeous display and we are satisfied to dispose of these garments at cost.
- Dresses worth \$175.00 for \$85.00
Dresses worth \$150.00 for \$75.00
Dresses worth \$125.00 for \$69.50
Dresses worth \$100.00 for \$49.50



- HAT MODELS**
- \$50.00 Model Hats \$27.50
\$45.00 Model Hats \$25.00
\$40.00 Model Hats \$20.00
\$35.00 Model Hats \$18.50

Colonna Toggery Shop



Ulysses

Do you know dogmen? When the night begins to dawn the light lines of the haugurated an hou of the most melan urban life.

Out from the toy and apartment peewellers that were let them go upright and retain human but you will observe behind animals in their being to which he is fastene garment.

These men are all not willingly do it to Eido, bellers, and toddler modern Circe, ins them into animals the difference of between them. Ex women has been eribed, or commat particular Circe household pet out.

By their faces an tell that the d n a hopeless encl will there come ev Dlyases to move.

The dogs thus ducted are of ma they, out in a bered, diseased vi in insolent, snarl of behavior. They anal inventory of calling, and post, rest when they ch the winner of beefsteak-eating er they clumsily into Ad holes; they l merry dance.

These unfortun dogdom, the cur managers. Spitz pulchers, Skys, er handlers, terrier t manian pushers of Circes follow thei



Suddenly the sev or four heavy

One twilght, forth, as usual at Ing, guerdon, or One among them apparently of to his ally vocate "meanwhile dressed. He w white dog, loat ably ill-natured, ble toward his Suddenly the d ever, long-com man stood like i the sidewalk and "Well, I'm a "Jim Berry!" man, with exclai voice.

"Sam Telfair," again, "you din walloo, give us t Their hands c light greeting, a death to the han "You old fat Wide-Brian, with smile; "It's been been you. I b week, but you c such a place. V married man, ho "Get to work, plain this yard earling, you've ever. Are you t this burg? Do er what?"

"I need a drin, selected at the leg of the sea. Hard by was in the big city. They sat at blotted monster bled at the end of the cafe and "Whiskey," as "Make it two. "You're fatte you look subju about the East All the boys as up when I star went to the Kle rel, he marrie girl. I made beeves, and I l and up on the so fence next fe gone to farmi Bill, of courr Marcella—acou the lady you m teaching school you was the l Missis Telfair" "h-h-h!" a calling the wait "Whiskey," a "Make it tw

An O. HENRY Story

Ulysses and the Dogman

By O. HENRY.

Do you know the time of the dogman? When the forefinger of twilight begins to smudge the clear lines of the Big City there is a dogman on the street, and he is the most melancholy sight of the city.

Out from the towering flat crag and apartment peaks of the cliff dwellers that were once men. Even as they go upright upon two limbs and retain human form and speech; but you will observe that they are behind animals in progress. Each of these being follows a dog, to which he is fastened by an artificial garment.

These men are all victims to Circe. Not willingly do they become flung to Pido, hell boys to bull terriers, and toddlers after Turner. Modern Circe, instead of turning them into animals, has kindly left the difference of a six-foot leash between them. Every one of these Circes has been either cajoled, bribed, or commanded by his own particular Circe to take the dear household pet out for an airing.

By their faces and manner you can tell that the dogman is a bound creature, a hopeless enchantment. Never will there come even a dog-catcher to remove the spell.

The dogs thus personally conducted are of many varieties; but they are one in feature, in manner, in aspect, in violence of temper, in insolent, snarling capriciousness of behavior. They tug at the leash frantically, they make leisurely sauntering of every door step, and when they choose they wheeze like the winner of a Third Avenue breakfast-eating contest, they blunder clumsily into open cellars and pull holes; they lead the dogman a merry dance.

These unfortunate dry nurses of dogdom, the cur ruddlers, mongrel managers, Spitz stalkers, poodle pullers, Skye scrapers, dachshund handlers, terrier trailers and Pomeranian pushers of the cliff-dwelling Circes follow their charges meekly.



Suddenly the stiff landing of three or four heavy kicks was heard.

One twilight the dogman came forth usual at their Circe's heels, guard, or crack of the whip. One among them was a strong man, apparently of too solid virtues for his airy vocation. His expression was melancholy, his manner depressed. He was dressed in a white dog, bathosomely fat, fiendishly ill-natured, gloomily intractable toward his despised conductor.

Suddenly the dog stopped. A tall, brown, long-coated, wide-brimmed man stood like a Colossus blocking the sidewalk and declaring:

"Well, I'm a son of a gun!"

"Jim Berry!" breathed the dogman, with exclamation points in his voice.

"Sam Telfair!" cried Wide-Brim again, you ding-busted old willy-walloo, give us your head!"

Their hands clasped in the brief, light greeting of the West that is death to the hand-shake milder of the East.

"You old fat rascal!" continued Wide-Brim, with a wrinkled brown smile; "it's been five years since I seen you. I been in this town a week, but you can't find nobody in such a place. Well, you dined on married man, how are they coming?"

"Get to work," said Jim, "and explain this yard-wide hydrophobia rearing you've thrown your lass over. Are you the pound-master of this burg? Do you call that a dog?"

"I need a drink," said the dogman, rejected at the reminder of his old dog of the sea. "Come on."

Hard by was a cafe. "Tis ever so in the big city. The table and the mounted monster yelped and scrambled at the end of his leash to get at the cafe cat.

"Whiskey," said Jim to the waiter.

"Make it two," said the dogman.

"You're fatter," said Jim, "and you look subjugated. I don't know about the East agreeing with you. All the boys asked me to hunt you up when I started. Sandy King, he went to the Klondike. Watson Burrell, he married the oldest Peters beever, and I bought a lot of wild land up on the Little Powder. Going to fence next fall. Bill Rawlins, he's gone to farming. You remember Bill, of course, at they was courting Marcella—excuse me, Sam—I mean the lady you married, while she was teaching school at Prairie View. But you was the lucky man. How is Miss Telfair?"

"S-b-h-h!" said the dogman, signaling the waiter, "give it a name."

"Whiskey," said Jim.

"Make it two," said the dogman.

DRESS

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Women Are Now Inclined to Leave Off Diamonds Till Dinner Time and Choose Less Costly Jewelry for the Tea Hour.

THE rule that our grandmothers taught our mothers about the wearing of jewelry was that no lady ever wore diamonds in the morning. We wouldn't put it just exactly that way now perhaps, but there still is the feeling—is there not?—that it isn't quite the thing to wear diamonds in the early hours of the day. In fact, the tendency now seems to be to put off the time for diamond wearing still later, and not to wear this type of jewelry until the hour for dinner.

This leaves one free to follow one's whims in the matter of ornamentation at the tea hour.

There is always something of an obligation about possessing valuable diamonds, you know. If they have come as a present from your husband to whom they represent the profits on a clever deal in real estate or stocks, royalties on a book, the



Like the Enslavement or "slavery" of Louis XV's day is this necklace of imitation jade and silver.

Something To Think About

Watching the Clock

By F. A. WALKER

HOW far back the measurement of time goes is lost in the unrecorded events of pre-historic times. It is altogether probable that an early man reckoned the passage of time by the length of the shadows cast on the ground and later perhaps an instrument similar to the hour glass served to measure the divisions of the day.

Certainly it is that clocks as we know them were not invented until the ninth century and the credit for the idea is given to a man of Verona named Pacificus.

Like all things mortal the clock had faults as well as virtues. Before the hours were automatically measured for him man worked until he was tired and then "called it a day." With the coming of the clock he began measuring his efforts by time and acquired the habit of "watching the clock."

There is one certain thing; no creature not endowed with more than two eyes can watch his job and the clock at the same time.

When a man is looking at a clock his sole interest is the answer to the question "What time is it?"

The most efficient office in Washington during the war was one particular division of the Navy Department. In that big room there was neither a calendar nor a clock.

"But we are all wasteful of time. We live as if we were waiting for eternity instead of the few brief moments that measure the space between birth and death.

At only one time does the average human being measure time with effort and that is when he is goaded by fear. Scare a man with impending disaster, with bodily danger or with death and he becomes really active. Time doesn't drag then. The clock hands, if he took time to look at them, would seem like race-horses in their speed.



EVERYTHING'S COMING DOWN BUT OUR SPIRITS

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says her criticism of Mr. Galsworthy's novels is that they are too exasperating and why can't a young man and a girl be just good friends?

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

GOOD BREAD.

SOMETIMES the kitchen at night is cool and the bread dough is not light enough to bake for breakfast. The bread can be set by the furnace, if that is in a warm room. A hot water bag can be put by the side of the pan holding the dough or under it. This should be well wrapped up with flannel. The hot water bag keeps the bread just warm enough on cold nights.

Of course, the water put in the bag must be boiling hot. There is no danger of burning if boiling water is put in a bag in the right way. First warm the bag by filling it with warm water and emptying it. Then half fill it with boiling water. Hold the bag in a thick cloth and press all the steam and air out of the top of it by squeezing this part between the hands. Put the stopper in without letting any air in. Thus a space for steam is formed, and the steam from the hot water which would otherwise burst the bag can expand safely in the empty top of the bag.

As soon as bread is done, turn it out on a wire frame, raised on four little feet an inch from the table—on the side of the pan holding the dough or under it. This should be well wrapped up with flannel. The hot water bag keeps the bread just warm enough on cold nights.

Delicious bread rolls are made from bread sponge that has risen once. It is then kneaded down and formed into small balls. These are dropped into muffin pans, allowed to rise until light, and then baked golden brown.

An easy breakfast bread is made from light bread sponge, rolled and patted into a flat sheet, which should be put in a dripping pan, spread with butter and sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar. This should rise again and then be baked.

A single loaf of raised bread may be made of the same ingredients in this manner.

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH



TOO BIG FOR THE JOB.

We worry a lot that some commonplace task is really too common for us; Some service the fellow above us will ask—

But all that we do is to fume Our dignity often is awfully hurt. In some such a manner as that— But Lord help the fellow too dainty for dirt.

Whose head is too big for his hat!

This job isn't my job or your job— It's ours!

The house's way down to the boy To spade up the garden or water the flowers—

Why, each is a part of the joy! The fellow too dainty for that or for this.

Whose dignity won't let him dig. A lot of the jobs that are little will miss—

And certainly all of the big!

The man who is worried the whole of the time Just what his prerogatives are, Who down from his level refuses to climb.

Will never climb up very far. The fellow who over the little work sobs

They seldom to bigger will call— You are never too small for the biggest of jobs

If you're never too big for the small!

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

A FARMER'S DREAM.

SOME say that when a farmer dreams of towels, or any member of his family dreams of them, it means good crops and good prices. To which is added by some the prophecy of a pleasant journey soon to be undertaken by some member of the farmer's family. It is well, however, not to dream of towels too handsomely, or too elaborately embroidered, fringed, or otherwise decorated, as that signifies that the dreamer is too much given to luxury and reckless expenditure. It is a warning to be economical. Sailors who dream of towels may expect favorable winds.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

THE BEST GIFT.

THREE women bent over the cradle of a little new-born girl baby.

"I wish," said one of them, "that I could give her money."

"I would give her money," said the first woman. "I would assure her a life of ease and luxury, and could bestow upon her all the good gifts of life."

"What would you give her?" asked the mother of the child.

"I would give her money," said the first woman. "I would assure her a life of ease and luxury, and could bestow upon her all the good gifts of life."

"I would give her money," said the first woman. "I would assure her a life of ease and luxury, and could bestow upon her all the good gifts of life."

Other, he needs less of it, for there isn't very much that money will buy for a man, but it buys most things for a woman. Or else it purchases fairly good substitutes, and, anyhow, there is no situation in life that the possession of a good checking account in a bank doesn't enhance, or ameliorate.

"If I were a good fairy," said the second woman, "I would give the baby beauty. If she had that, she wouldn't need to be born with your pleasure and amusement. She should have the lovely clothes that are a frame for a pretty woman's beauty, and that make eye na homely woman good looking."

"She should ride in automobiles through life, and have the background of a fine establishment. She should have the culture, and poise, and soft behind the barriers that money builds about its fortunate possessors."

"As a girl she should never know what it is to stand wearily hours behind a counter, or with thumping nerves, and aching head, pound upon a typewriter, or to drag herself, tired and exhausted in mind and body, through the struggling mob on the street cars to the dull, poor place that she should never know the bitter envy that fills the poor girl as she sells to more fortunate girls the alms, and lace, and filmy flayer that she craves, but can never have."

"I would give her the money that she needs to have money that she would use to buy a house for her pleasure in a growing appetite within, free for enjoyment. She should not be chained like a slave to her job during the all too brief play time of a woman's existence."

"And when she was a woman I would save her from the purgatory of anxiety about money, and the sordid, pinching economies that make the poor woman old and worn before her time. She should never know what it was to burn up her youth over the kitchen stove, to agonize over the price of butcher's meat, to pare the potatoes a little thinner, and use oleomargarine instead of butter, to save the money to get Bobby a new pair of shoes, or Mary stockings, or to have even the horror of sickness made tenfold worse because of the added burden of the doctor's bill."

"No, I would give her the money that lubricates the wheels of domesticity, that takes the burden of ministering with her own hands to her family of a woman, and lets her enjoy her children instead of being their beast of burden, that enables her to preserve her health, and strength, and keep her nerves and temper intact, and that makes mother as young and jolly as a girl."

"That's why, if I were a good fairy, I'd leave within, and so if I were every girl baby's cradle, the price tag of happiness, and the physical comforts that mean happiness, has got a dollar mark on it for every body, but it is much more necessary for a woman to have money than it is for a man. He can make it easier, for one thing, and for another, he needs less of it, for there isn't very much that money will buy for a man, but it buys most things for a woman. Or else it purchases fairly good substitutes, and, anyhow, there is no situation in life that the possession of a good checking account in a bank doesn't enhance, or ameliorate."

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"What's In a Name?"

Facts About Your Name; Its History; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

HELEN, Leonora, Nellie, Lena, Elinor

SOMEONE once said that a woman may be a peevish for any amount of evil or misfortune, but as long as she is a proverb for beauty her name will ring through the centuries. In proof of this is the ever-popular name of Helen. Coming from "Helen," the Greek sun-god who drove his flaming chariot around the heavenly vault day by day, the name signifies light and brightness, and confers upon a dazzling figure of youth, beauty and cleverness. It is the queen of feminine names, its fame beginning with the oldest of Greek epics, the Iliad, with Helen of Troy whom Tennyson describes as

"A daughter of the gods divinely tall, And most divinely fair. Her loveliness with shame and with surprise, Froze my swift speech; she turning on my face The star-like sorrows of immortal eyes. Spoke slowly in her place. I had great beauty; ask thou not my name: No one can be more wise than destiny. Many drew swords and died. Where'er I came, I brought calamity."

One of the first to bear the name was the mother of Constantine and restorer of the shrines at Jerusalem, who was called St. Helena. Through careless pronunciation, Helen became Ellen or Elin, the Welsh version. Elinyne followed, the name becoming famed as the mother of Sir Galahad, whom Tennyson later identified with his "Lady Shalott." From this, Ireland adopted Eileen, or Aileen. Its poetical associations are continued through Ellen Irwin and her piteous death upon Braes of Kirth, and Ellen Douglas, beloved heroine of Sir Walter Scott.

Today's flower is the mignonette.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK ABOUT LOCKIN' FOLKS UP IN JAIL FUH WORKIN' ON ER-SUNDAY—EF DEY EVIN KETCH ME AT DAT KIN O' FOOLSHNESS DEY BETTU LOCK ME IN DE CRAZY-HOUSE!!!!



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To-Day's Lucky Jewel

By MILDRED MARSHALL

TO-DAY'S talismanic gem, the alexandrite, is most interesting. First found in Russia, in the emerald mines. It was named in honor of Alexander Second, then heir to the throne. As it changes from deep green to clear red, it is well suited to one of changing temperament.

The cat's eye, today's natal stone, is also changeable, and so is especially lucky for those of artistic tastes, but warns against too much indulgence in caprice.

All shades of red are lucky today, ensuring their wearers of great vitality and energy.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudder Rookies Unable to Stop Minneapolis Sluggers And Drop Another 11 to 1

The Spudder juveniles, having taken their first dose of bitter spring tonic from the Minneapolis Millers Friday, came right back for more yesterday—and they got it. Yesterday's dose was more severe, however, and the boys were handed a savage spoonful. The bill was 11 to 1.

Yes, sir, that unkind gang from Minnesota had the nerve to plaster the home boys to the tune of 11 to 1. It was a saddening spectacle in this respect; but, considered purely as a demonstration of excellent early season baseball, it was admirable—on the part of the Millers. They played with a dash and confidence that were surprising, considering the very slight amount of practice they have had.

The contest was just as one-sided as the score would indicate, but let it be said here and there that not one of the same regulars appeared in the lineup until the final frame, when he sent in on a few to take a crack at the ball. On one of these the Millers had the same quartet of regulars in their lineup as on Friday and it was due to the efforts of these four that the game resulted as it did. Take, for instance, Russell and Stevenson out of the visiting batting order and you take away a brace of yesterday's hits, including a eight of doubles and three triples.

Salim sent young Crow to the hill and the youngster was hit hard and often. The balls bounded off the visitors' bats like a barrage and the Spudders outfielders were run ragged. Still, he was not accorded what may be termed "gilt-edged" support as his mates figured officially in the score column an even half dozen times, to say nothing of the extra base counts that were awarded the visitors by a stretch of the imagination and a couple of passed balls.

Among the new faces that appeared in the Spudder lineup were those of Nelson, Plock and Sylvester. Of this trio, Plock appeared to the best advantage, but his work was not nearly as well done as that of Thrash Friday. Young Ray Kitchens' work behind the plate was far superior to that turned in by Sylvester, while Gabriel's work around the initial corner was so far ahead of Nelson's that there was no comparison to be made. It may be said in Nelson's favor that he had a harder day around the bag and is still suffering with "charley horse."

The Minneapolis regulars were McLaughlin and Gill. The former pitched sterling ball for five innings, while the latter managed to escape unscathed until the final score column got in bad with a couple of passes which ultimately resulted in the Spudders' sole out.

Crow got away to a perfect start by fanning. Figner, while Conroy popped to Nelson. Wade socked a long triple past Plock and scored when Stevenson got a lucky double that Moore misjudged in left.

Slaughter in Second.
It was in the second inning that the real slaughter took place. A dozen men faced Conroy's round arm and a combination which included four singles, a triple, a sacrifice fly, a couple of passes, a wild throw and a boot resulted in seven runs, four hits and one down to Nelson and the latter tossed it to first, despite the fact that there was nobody on base. Conroy's second out was a double play on third on the toss and Nuffer ambled to second. Sylvester then let one of Crow's shots get by him and Nuffer scored. Nuffer's first on four wide ones and Figner poked a safety to left that sent Nuffer across the plate and put Conroy in second. The latter scored on Conroy's slap to center, but Figner was slipped by Smith's perfect peg when he tried to make third. While all this was going on Conroy pitched his second out and took third on Wade's blow through Murphy. Russell caught one on the nose and slammed it to deep left for three bags. Incidentally, Nuffer's other hit was a sacrifice fly to Plock in deep right. Scanlon drew a complete, stole second and went around the bases when Figner threw the apple to center field. Shestek, on his second appearance at the plate, hit one at Plock that the latter pegged poorly to second. The latter scored on Conroy's grossing around to third. Nuffer batted one to the same spot and this time it was Nelson who let the throw get away from him. Shestek got as far as third, but died there when McLaughlin ended the agony by popping to Gross. It was some wild frame.

Two More in Seventh.
Conroy's triple in the third was wasted as neither Wade or Russell could push him around. They got two more in the first chapter, on Stevenson's sacrifice to right. Sylvester's wild throw of Scanlon's sacrifice and Shestek's three-try wallop.

The visitors then let up until the eighth, when they pushed their final counter across. Wade opened with a double that should have been an out and counted a short while later when Nelson, then Stevenson's brother to the club house.

The Spudders saved themselves a whitewash by pushing their lone counter over in the final chapter. They got a poor start by issuing passes to Moore and Smith. Nelson popped to Candler, who had relieved Shestek behind the plate, and Gabriel slammed one a mile a minute at Conroy and received credit for a hit when nobody covered the bag. Danny Clark received a big out when he went in to hit for Gross, and he poked one at Stevenson who stepped on second, forcing Gabriel while Moore counted. McDonald batted for Sylvester and drew a pass. The stage was all set for Miller to bust one, but his best was a scorching grounder to Stevenson who threw him out at first.

Announcement.
E. L. Fulton, formerly with offices at 477 Morgan Bldg. and Raymond M. Myers, formerly with Bulling, Boone, Humphreys & Hoffman, announce that they have associated themselves together for the general practice of law with offices at 215-220 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5166. 305-11c

Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his office from 714 Ohio to 215-American National Bank. Phone 2946 and 4420. 214-201c

WICHITA WIRE & IRON COMPANY
606 BIRNETT
Fences, Flower Trellises, Window Guards, Traps, etc. Anything in wire or iron.

SOME SLAUGHTER.

MINNEAPOLIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thresh	5	1	13	0	0	0
Conroy	5	1	13	0	0	0
Wade	5	2	1	0	0	0
Russell	5	1	0	0	0	0
Stevenson	5	1	2	1	0	0
Scanlon	5	1	2	1	0	0
Shestek	5	1	0	1	0	0
Candler	5	1	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin	5	1	0	1	0	0
Gill	5	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	11	20	14	4

WICHITA FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dillon	4	0	1	3	0	0
Murphy	4	0	1	3	0	0
Moore	4	0	1	3	0	0
Nelson	4	0	1	3	0	0
Plock	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sylvester	4	0	1	3	0	0
Crow	4	0	1	3	0	0
xxxxxClark	4	0	1	3	0	0
xxxxxMcDonald	4	0	1	3	0	0
xxxxxNuffer	4	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	37	11	11	20	14	4

McBride Will Set Up Record if He Wins a Pennant

Should George McBride, as manager of the Washington team, land a pennant this season, he will have to his credit the greatest record ever recorded by a manager of the capitol's baseball entry has failed to accomplish. Washington was one of the first cities to join the league—the Wichita team in many leagues, but a pennant has never been waited about by breezes from the Potomac river. A year ago Cleveland was the only city in the United States to have a pennant. McBride and his crew took Cleveland out of that class in 1920, leaving Washington a distinction that it now shares with nobody.

ONLY ONE MINOR CHANGE ADOPTED AT GRID MEETING

NEW YORK, March 12.—The annual meeting of the football rules committee closed here today after the rule on safeties had been changed to read that the ball shall be put in play on the 30-yard line instead of the 20-yard line because of the difficulty of spectators in differentiating between a safety and a touchback.

Any business firm or individual seeking a sound, safe, serviceable banking home, will find the City National Bank of Commerce prepared to give satisfaction in every respect. The bank welcomes both small and large accounts, assuring every courtesy to the smallest depositor. 305-11c

We Are Looking for a Distributor
For a High-Grade Automobile built by an old established concern. This is an honest-to-goodness built automobile. We Can Offer You a Very Large Territory with a liberal discount. Box 28, Care Times

MAKING THE FANS LAUGH

—By Wood Cowan



Nick Altrock
WOOD COWAN
FOOD FOR ME AND THE OTHER SQUIRELS ALL KINDS OF NUTS
DON'T RUB SWARD DOC, IT MAKES ME LAUGH
HE'S GETTING HIS FUNNY DONE IN THE TRAINING CAMP
NICK'S DIET

Nick Altrock used to be a pitcher, port side, but his left hand didn't seem to get results and it looked like the sticks again for Nick. But when his left arm stopped developing, his funny out by "row" it, by McLaughlin's hit by pitcher-Stevenson, passed ball—Stevenson 2, Candler, Time of game—49 minutes, Umpire—F. Kitchens.

his line of stuff fits into any situation that arises, and Nick's humor is always welcome because it is clean and inoffensive. When he finds the crowd giving the "raspberry" to some player or umpire in an undue manner, Nick will divert their attention to some other object so quickly that the crowd forgets and is absorbed in the new field into which Nick has led them. He is a real clown and an attraction in all parts of the circuit. Clark Griffith is planning great

City League Ball Tossers Doing a Little "Prepping" Before Opening of Season

When the City league curtain rises on April 3, the tentative date set for the opening game, ten of the fastest amateur clubs in this section of the state will take the field. Eustachius over amateur baseball never reached such a high pitch in Wichita Falls as it has this year and every organization will enter the race with a "do-or-die" spirit.

The primary object of the league is to provide recreation for the employees of the various industrial and commercial organizations in the city, but it does not necessarily follow that poor baseball will result. Every one of the clubs in the league—the Wichita team, C. P. Presbyterians, First National, American National, City National, Gulf Production Co., Texas Co., Denver Clark, Telephone Co. and Teahoma—has some honest-to-goodness players among its employees and a snappy brand of ball is bound to result.

Most of the clubs have been getting in a little spring practice already, but a few have not been able to get out. Every team will start its real practice some time this week on one of the various diamonds that will be used. Two of the teams—the Texas Co. and Gulf Co.—brought their own diamonds into the league and they were welcome additions. It was thought at first that playing space would be hard to get this year, but the two new diamonds eliminated that difficulty.

The Teahoma team has had a couple of workouts under the leadership of W. V. Steimel, captain and manager. The squad is quite else after the fact that Beasley, the infielder who tried out with the Spudders, has joined their forces. Although an infielder by preference, Beasley will undoubtedly work in the box, as he is a hurler of no mean ability.

The diamond at the refinery is rapidly rounding into shape and will soon be in A-1 condition. The boys have been working on it during their off hours and expect to have it second to none in the circuit when the season opens.

Each man who is to try out for the team must sign the constitution and infracton of the rules subjects a man to suspension. Among the various rules is one regarding insubordination in any manner, talking back, cursing or hawking in any form. Should a player break this rule a fine of not less than 25 cents nor more than \$5 will be tacked on him and refusal to pay will mean his dropping from the team.

Among the prospective players are H. C. Haasler, pitcher; L. H. Smith, second base; C. Higgs, second base; F. F. Delaney, second base; Fred Humphrey, shortstop; F. C. Hachon, third base; M. Muench, shortstop; W. H. Davis, catcher; E. A. Larson, outfield; W. P. Bailey, outfield; J. L. Smith, outfield; H. D. Boone, first base; G. H. Blackman, outfield; L. V. Norris, catcher; C. F. Sweeney, outfield; R. P. Brouterin, first base; R. Beckman, outfield; W. E. McCarthy, outfield; F. E. Killingsworth, catcher; B. R. Arent, pitcher; C. Muehlberger, outfield; J. Shannon, outfield; and Jack Lee, pitcher.

The Denver Railroad Clerks. The Denver clerks, one of the new teams to enter the league this year, will undoubtedly have one of the fastest outfits in the circuit. The boys played together last year in several out-of-town games and mopped up with the majority of their opponents. They have held no organized practice as yet, but intend to get out by the middle of the week. A. D. Dodge is manager of the team and M. E. Montgomery has been selected captain. Houghton men have signified their in-

terest in the City League, and Wood Cowan is getting a daily workout at the training camp. Last year he led the league in laughs. This season he will eat nothing but squirrel food—nuts, grapes and more nuts, so he should do even better.

This is Nick's fourteenth season in the big leagues—five years pitching to nine years laughing. Washington will never trade Nick. He owns all the laughing stock in the club—and that's the only stock that ever paid a return on its investment.

DEAUMONT HAS GOOD LOOKING MACHINE

Management Not Making Any Pretense But Fans Are Getting Cocky.

BEAUMONT, March 12.—As they swing into their third week of spring training the Exporters are fast beginning to take on the aspect of a real baseball machine, and indications are now that Pat Newnam's gang is going to make the teams in the Texas league (which is the management, however, of the national pastime if they finish ahead of the Beaumont aggregation. This is the belief of the fans, and not the assertions of the management, however. While it is easy to see that both Pat Newnam and Joe Mathes are pleased with the material on hand, neither an issue reporter nor a fan claiming the pennant, and they are extremely conservative in their statements, if not in their private anticipations.

Most of the rookies have given up the ghost, and have departed to seek other companies with which they might make a livelihood. Some continue to hang on, as they are, at least, provided with a meal ticket. Newnam, so far has handed only two of their walking papers, as it is his desire to give the youngsters all the experience in the world for their white alley.

Bert Whaling, catcher, purchased from the Regina club of the Western League, and reported here Wednesday, and has been working out. Bert, prior to his departure from Regina, had undergone a minor operation. He is now in the best of health and firmly believes that the operation will enable him to deliver a superior brand of ball this season.

Twenty embryo stars have reported to Shadle Hale, captain and manager of the City National bank team. No organized practice has yet been held, but all the men are expected to get out this week. The greatest blow that has been received in their camp this year is the loss of Kipstick, a first baseman, who has severed his connection with the bank. The following list of candidates will report for practice this week at the training camp.

C. L. Wilson, first base; W. F. Hamilton, pitcher; F. P. McDougal, second base; J. P. McCain, pitcher; Harry Kincaid, outfield; Bill Hironaka, outfield; O. D. McCoy, outfield; L. L. Sellers, infield; R. E. Shepherd, infield; J. L. Young, infield; C. T. Nash, outfield; Tim Thompson, infield; G. R. Murray, catcher; H. C. Womack, catcher; Harry Davis, first base; Felix Goss, outfield; W. C. Hamilton, outfield; R. F. Nolen, outfield; F. B. Dossart, infield; R. V. Ray, first base and Shadle Hale, shortstop.

The Wichita Falls high school basketball team added another victory to its long string yesterday by slipping the first team from Petrolia a 25 to 20 lacing. Young Shaw, who bids fair to be a star on the first team next season, was once again the shining light for the winners. He shot five field goals and missed several others by a hair's breadth. Score: Petrolia 20, Wichita Falls 25. Referee, Madry Shaw. Substitutions: Beck for McCauley, Beach for Neale and Neale for Anderson.

SHAW SHINES WHILE WICHITA HIGH WINS
The Wichita Falls high school basketball team added another victory to its long string yesterday by slipping the first team from Petrolia a 25 to 20 lacing. Young Shaw, who bids fair to be a star on the first team next season, was once again the shining light for the winners. He shot five field goals and missed several others by a hair's breadth. Score: Petrolia 20, Wichita Falls 25. Referee, Madry Shaw. Substitutions: Beck for McCauley, Beach for Neale and Neale for Anderson.

EXHIBITION GAME Baseball
Wichita Falls Vs. Minneapolis (Amer. Assn.) Today, 3:00 p. m.
Tickets on Sale at Stockers Bros. Cigar Store Tipton's Drug Store

I Thank You for Your Liberal Patronage During Our AUCTION SALE
We raised the needed cash. If you did not attend, you missed a treat. Respectfully,
RICHARDSON'S
704 Ohio Ave.

Wh PROSEC MOR I CHICAGO, I nouncement toda six months' pought in the t. players accused world's series, I tempt to proce being made to a leave the indict under suspicion. The trial is ac day would be s through their i Judge George league attorney prosecution had not ready for p jury ground th would give the case, he said, more indictment. Thomas P. N Weaver, Swede, and Oscar Felic Clark William lled with D. P. the defense of I would fight i this season. He had made it weeks or thirty as a matter of Jackson an through their i good even if they "wanted t ly so they cou this season. Judge Landis players on the heard of the pr try ground th recently been case and has nise himself wit He said that he asked in or tion time to which he said. The additional men who t be driven out penitentiary." Mr. Barrett which was bel nases who be jury to stand i had made it to gather addi handled trial said, while a to the jury w The Americ that this case back of the s are to get to less of who is and I now has material that we have a val person

White Sox Trial Will Undoubtedly Be Postponed

PROSECUTION WANTS TO GET MORE EVIDENCE TO PUT THE INDICTED MEN BEHIND BARS

CHICAGO, March 12.—Formal announcement today by the state that a six-month postponement would be sought in the trial of the White Sox players accused of throwing the 1919 world's series, brought charges from defense attorneys that an attempt was being made to shove the charges and leave the indicted players permanently under suspicion.

The trial is scheduled to start Monday. The prosecution declared the delay would be sought "to make sure of the men behind the crime being put behind the bars."

Judge George P. Barrett, American league attorney in the case, said the prosecution had found its evidence as not ready for proper presentation to a jury. Evidence now being gathered would give the state an opportunity in the case, he said, and might result in more indictments.

Will Fight Long Delay.

Thomas P. Nash, attorney for Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Fred McMullin and Oscar Felch, and H. E. Short, for Claude Williams, Joe Jackson and Alvin Dark, said they would fight to prevent a long delay. Two weeks or thirty days would be granted as a matter of courtesy, they said.

Jackson and Weaver, speaking through their attorney, said they opposed even a short postponement, as they "wanted to be cleared immediately so they could be back in baseball this season."

Judge Landis placed all the indicted players on the ineligible list when he heard of the proposed postponement.

The state's action will be based on the ground that Judge Barrett only recently became connected with the case and has not had time to familiarize himself with it.

He said that a postponement would be asked in order to give the prosecution time to gather new evidence which he said was needed "if the men back of the world series scandal and the men who took part in it were to be driven out of baseball and into the penitentiary."

Additional Evidence Needed.

Mr. Barrett said that the reluctance which was being shown by some witnesses who testified before the grand jury to stand back of their testimonies and made it necessary for the state to gather additional evidence. A poorly handled trial would ruin baseball, he said, while a case properly presented to the jury would save the game from disgrace.

"The American league is determined that this case shall not develop into a fiasco," said Mr. Barrett. "My orders are to get to the bottom of it regardless of who is hit by my investigations and I now have several men gathering material."

"We have found that there are several persons who were not indicted who

perhaps should have been. We are seeking evidence against these men.

"When State's Attorney Crowe came into office nothing had been done to prepare the case for trial. Since then Chicago has been in the midst of a crime wave which has taken up all the time of the state's attorney. If the case is not ready for trial now, then it would be foolish for us to try to present our case at this time.

"When the case is ready for trial we will go through with it in a manner that will be credit to baseball and which will place every detail of the world series scandal in the hands of the public."

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, March 12.—Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox team in training here, declined to make a statement concerning proposed postponement of the trial of the eight former players for alleged conspiracy to throw the 1919 world series. Gleason said he had no connection with the trial or the business end of the club's affairs, and any statement issued should come from President Comiskey or Secretary Gardner.

Lack of Twirlers Has Bear Manager On Worried List

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 12.—The axe has not been swung as yet in the camp of the San Antonio Bears, but Manager Johnny Nease is sharpening it up. Of the big squad of rookies, mostly young pitchers, Nease intends to have less than three-fourths before next week is up.

Fitching seems to be the most troublesome task before the local leader. He has some promising but inexperienced recruits, leaders among whom are Koch, Zapala and Phillips, but he is sorely in need of a few experienced men. Bill Fincher is still absent, although word has been received he is coming.

Fred Henry seems to have the first-basing job; Frank Fuller the position at second; "Brother" Patterson the short stop nomination; and Nee third base. Of this trio Patterson looks to be the weakest cog, although he is fairly well in exhibitions and practice.

Everett Booe, Pete Kinsley, Paul Danielli, Lefroy Gresset and Julius Glau are the men fighting for the outfield jobs. Booe will stick in all probability, but the others are evenly matched.

Whether Casey, White or Whitney will be first baseman is a question as yet unsettled. Casey is not in condition yet. White is stacking up poorly in fielding, and Whitney hasn't started to hit.

- ### Exhibition Games
- | | | | |
|--|----|----|---|
| Dallas (Texas league) | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| Cleveland (American league) | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Williams, Reislige, Fitzpatrick and Wirtz Caldwell, Bagby, Uble and O'Neil, Nunamaker. | | | |
| Cincinnati (National league) | 8 | 14 | 6 |
| Columbus (Amer. association) 6 | 9 | 4 | 6 |
| Langue, Fisher and Wings, Hargrave, Sherman, Danforth, Martin and Hartley. | | | |
| St. Louis (National league) | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Beaumont (Texas league) | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Brown, Schupp and Dillhoefer, Mac-Carty, Bailey, James, Scott and Rusche, Kelly. | | | |
| Kansas City (Amer. Ass'n) | 5 | 8 | 1 |
| Fort Worth (Texas league) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, Jones and Osterfield, Lamb, Appleton, Glazer and Moore. | | | |
| New York (American league) | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| Shreveport (Texas league) | 1 | 6 | 7 |
| Pagason, Perry and Devomere, Hoffman, Price, Watson and Vann, Wallace. | | | |
| Philadelphia (Amer. league) | 8 | 10 | 1 |
| St. Louis (National league) | 4 | 8 | 7 |
| Hasty, Naylor, Moore and Perkins, Haynes, Mayer, Walker and Cellmans. | | | |
| Brooklyn (National league) | 10 | 15 | 8 |
| New Orleans (Southern league) | 1 | 7 | 4 |
| Manhaus, Post, Miljus and Taylor, Kruger, Goldsmith, Pools and Smith, Deetz. | | | |

SPORT SHOTS

NEW HURLER PURCHASED.

Walter Salm announced the purchase of Abe Bowman, a pitcher from the Wichita club in the Western league, last night. Bowman was one of Wichita's best assets in the league. He is a right hander and won 17 of his 28 starts last year. No local players were involved in the deal nor was the purchase price announced.

Darrough to Work Today.

There will be no repetition of yesterday's fracas at Athletic Park this noon. Clarence Darrough was out in uniform yesterday and told Salm that he is able to go the route. The Spudder boss in figuring on this youngster as one of his mainstays this season and he will get his first trial today. Clark, Tanner, McDonald, Miller and probably Gabriel will be used today. The youngsters tried hard enough yesterday, but simply were not there. Salm will put his best foot forward from now on in the exhibition games and look the rookies over during the practice sessions.

Nelson Must Hustle.

It is to be hoped that Gabriel's work Friday was not a flash in the pan. Such things have been known to happen frequently. However, the youngster certainly has the makings of a star and when he gets into form should prove a sensation. Dick Nelson is not going to have the same luck. He is being thrown into the fire today and he will have to hustle to stay on his toes every second to keep "Foggy" out. He was having things pretty much his own way until the fog appeared on the scene.

Some Lucky Drives.

Ploek's poor return to the infield of Wade's drive in the opening chapter of yesterday's pastime enabled the Minneapolis center fielder to take three bags instead of the two to which he was entitled. Moore also played Russell's triple like a fish in the second round. He misjudged the ball completely and barely got his hands on what should have been an easy out. He redeemed himself later, however, by separating the same player's drive in the fifth which was labeled for extra bases.

Honors to the Millers.

The fielding gem of the day was contributed by Nefer, the Miller keynote guardian. He went over towards first and stashed Sylvester's bouncer in his league style and got his man by yards. The poorest mechanical play of the day also went to the Millers when Wade dropped Dixon's easy fly in center. Note that we said "mechanical play" when it came to pulling skulls and errors of judgment the locals were in a class by themselves.

Galveston Team Buys Lapan of Los Angeles

GALVESTON, March 12.—Pete Lapan, catcher of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league, has been purchased by the Galveston club, business manager Bob Tarleton announced tonight.

Boston Braves Are to Reach Galveston Today

GALVESTON, March 12.—"Chaperoned" by coach Oscar Wood and business manager Ed L. Riley, 14 Boston Braves will arrive here tomorrow to begin their spring training.

SIX PRISONERS IN IRELAND ARE TO BE EXECUTED MONDAY

DUBLIN, March 12.—Six prisoners will be executed here Monday, it was announced officially today. Archbishop Walsh of Dublin and other church dignitaries have petitioned in a public protest against the execution.

George W. Russell of the Irish homeguard and agricultural organization today issued a statement saying:

"If these penalties are allowed to be inflicted, the lives of dozens of witnesses is to be set aside, the soul of Ireland will grow as far apart from the possibility of friendship with Britain as the earth is from the 'Polar star'."

The warning the government to take heed, that suggestions of leniency which are being made that the execution will be the signal for wholesale republican reprisals.

Smith Looks Like a Fixture in the outfield should Johnny Moxan fail to return. The boy is a sweet fielder and has a great whip. He didn't show much with the stick yesterday, but he made the opposition pitch to him. He walked twice and could have ambled the third time if Frank Kitchens had given him all that was coming to him. The other garden will be well taken care of by Miller and McElwee. The Joejafoeg deal was the talk of the town last night and the fans were unanimous in approving the Spudder pilot's move.

Search Continues for Woman Believed to Have Been Burned

CLINTON, OKLA., March 12.—Search was continued until late tonight for the body of one unidentified woman believed buried in the ruins of the Grace hotel here, a four-story brick building which burned to the ground early this morning. City's guests had been accounted for late today. The woman was estimated at about \$20,000.

Flood Warning Along Wichita River District

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Flood warning in the Wichita river at Camden and Arkadelphia, Ark., were issued tonight by the district forecaster of the local bureau.

A stage of from 30 to 32 feet was predicted for next week at these points.

Severe Earthquake Tremors in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, March 12.—Severe earthquake tremors were felt here last night. The tremors lasted several seconds, causing windows to rattle and buildings to tremble.

OKLAHOMA CITY MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12.—John Kittle, 70, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home here today. Neighbors made several unsuccessful attempts to rescue Kittle, who was too feeble to move.

PLAN TO SEPARATE THE RESERVE BANKS FROM THE TREASURY

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Plans for the separation of the federal reserve banking system from the treasury department, which includes abolition of the office of comptroller of the currency were discussed today with President Harding by Chairman McFadden of the house banking committee. Legislation designed to bring about these changes, McFadden said, will be considered at the special session of congress.

Private Is Killed by Wife of the Same Regiment

EL PASO, March 12.—Private William J. Ware, 19 years old, of the 10th Cavalry, United States army, was shot and instantly killed today by Mrs. S. W. Ware, wife of a sergeant of the same regiment.

The shooting took place at the home of the woman at Fort Bliss, Mr. Ware told officers the soldier had attacked her.

Ware was found with a strand of Mrs. Ware's hair in his hand. The woman's dress was torn. Mrs. Ware was released on her own recognitions to appear at the inquest, which was set for Monday.

REVENUE LEGISLATION TO HAVE RIGHT OF WAY IN THE NEW CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—After a conference with President Harding, Representative Joseph P. Chandler, republican leader of the house, in outlining the probable program and policy of the new congress, declared revenue legislation should be considered ahead of any temporary or stop-gap tariff.

Mr. Chandler held that enactment of a temporary tariff law, along the Payne-Aldridge line, would require as much time as would be necessary to put a permanent tariff into effect.

FARMER SUICIDES WHEN ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON DAUGHTER

FORT WORTH, March 12.—Henry T. Waldron, 35 years of age, a farmer residing near Everman, Texas, ended his life this morning at his home after he had been accused of making an attempted criminal assault upon his 11-year-old daughter. It was learned here tonight.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR WOMAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BURNED

CLINTON, OKLA., March 12.—Search was continued until late tonight for the body of one unidentified woman believed buried in the ruins of the Grace hotel here, a four-story brick building which burned to the ground early this morning. City's guests had been accounted for late today. The woman was estimated at about \$20,000.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY A WITNESS IN TRIAL

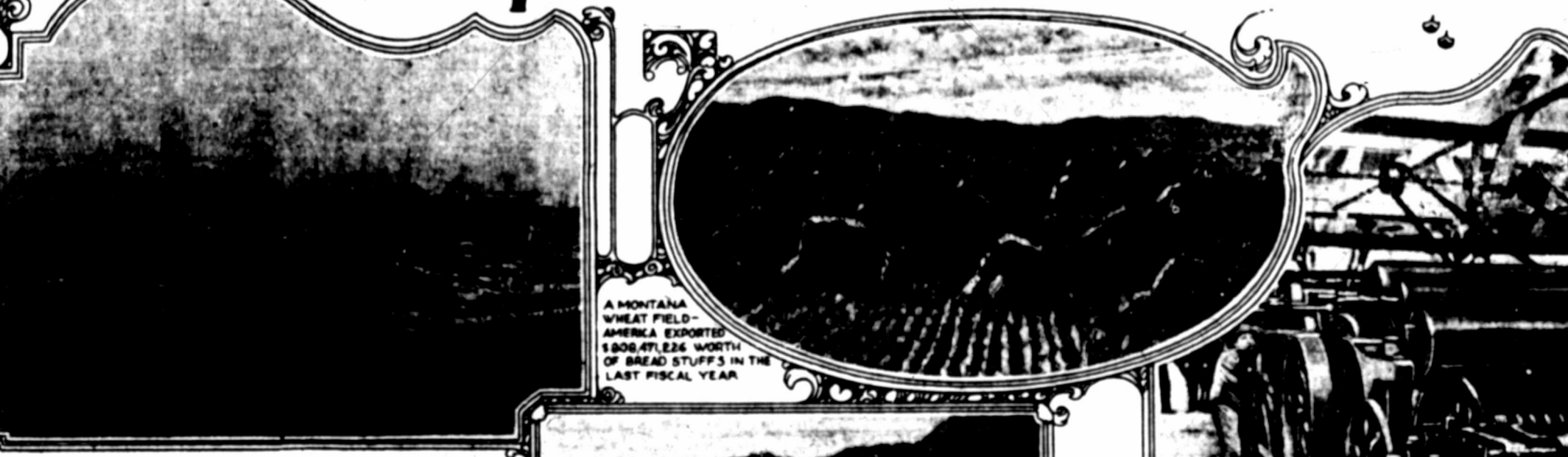
WILLIAMSON, W. VA., March 12.—Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Brinson and his assistant, D. J. Stratton, were witnesses today in the Matewan murder trial of Ed Hatfield and his associates.

Legality of the evidence of striking miners by the Baldwin-Felts detectives, which started the shooting at Matewan, was taken up during the morning session.

Brinson denied he advised Matewan citizens as to what legal steps to take to stop the strike. He admitted discussing the situation with Matewan officials. He denied referring officials to attorneys who were in the employ of the coal operators' association.

"The question of the signature to an alleged bogus warrant for the arrest of Ed Hatfield was received and signed by J. B. Hatfield," called Stratton. The signatures of Hatfield were submitted for comparison with the signature on the alleged bogus warrants.

Why Our Foreign Trade Is Important to the Farmer



A SECTION OF NEW YORK HARBOR, THE GREATEST PORT IN THE WORLD. THE TRUCK-FARMER'S BUSINESS DEPENDS LARGELY ON KEEPING OUR SHIPS BUSY.

By WILLIS H. BOOTH, Vice President Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

NO GROUP of our citizens is more directly affected by the state of our foreign trade than the farmer. This is daily emphasized as the world applies itself to a study of its difficulties and seeks remedies. With the coming of a war that involved the great producing nations, we began to see how closely the interests of each were linked with those of all others. The realization of that fact is now complete. In the present stage of human progress international, commercial and financial relationships are not merely desirable on the ground of convenience and comfort; they are absolutely necessary if life is properly to be sustained and the future of civilization made secure.

No nation, no community, no individual can live alone. Economic interdependence is such that distress or disaster in one country is inevitably reflected in every other country. When Russian markets fall, for example, the industries of Great Britain, of South America, of the United States, feel the effects. When the great sources of raw materials fall or the free flow of such materials throughout the world is seriously interfered with then industrial countries must close their plants and workmen must leave their machines.

Thus a Massachusetts truck-farmer, for instance, might fail to lift the mortgage on his half dozen acres because flax ceased to come out of Russia. Because there was no flax Irish linen manufacturers turned away their operators. These in turn could not buy shoes, and that fact swept across the Atlantic

to New England. These shoemakers left their lasts and curtailed their purchases at the grocery store, and the grocery man, in turn, curtailed his receipts of vegetables from the truck-farmer.

It may be that the truck-farmer's analysis of the situation would extend no further than the city which had been his market, because the effects of a flax shortage in Russia were communicated to him slowly and by indirection. Had he been a producer on a large scale, however, one who had built up a foreign market and maintained it as the source of that marginal profit through which his domestic business was buttressed and stabilized, his understanding of primary causes would have been swift and sure. Whether the effect comes slowly or swiftly, directly or indirectly; whether it is clearly understood or not, eventually and inevitably it does come. And that is why the American farmer cannot escape a direct interest in what is happening in Europe, in the financial crises in Japan and Cuba, in the depression in Australia and South America.

The part which the United States played in the world-wide interchange of commodities before the war was impressive, but today, because of the peculiar position in which the war left us with respect to the rest of the world, the amount and value of our foreign trade is beyond anything ever before dreamed of.

In the year before the war the total value of the foreign trade of Great Britain was nearly \$7,000,000,000, that of Germany was about \$5,000,000,000 and that of the United States was nearly \$4,200,000,000, a total of approximately \$16,000,000,000. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the foreign trade of the United States alone was \$18,728,061,000, and for the nine months of the calendar year ended with September last the total value of our foreign trade was \$11,948,000,000, of which exports were valued at \$6,082,000,000 as compared with \$5,866,000,000 for the corresponding period in the preceding year, while imports totaled \$4,838,000,000 as compared with \$2,607,000,000 for the corresponding period ending with September, 1919.

The enterprise of the American farmer, the dependence of the world upon him, his interest in maintaining and extending his markets, is written all through this record of America's foreign trade. Convincing as the figures of pre-war years are as to outward bound trade routes that have their beginnings in the broad acres of the United States, those of last year are fairly astonishing in their size and in their implications.

IMPAIRED OF THIS INDUSTRY BY GERMAN INVASION REDUCED THE AMERICAN MARKET FOR RAW MATERIALS

trials-Hungary \$7,000,000. France's great northern industrial area, which was deliberately devastated by the Germans to kill future competition, was full of textile mills, which brought in 1914 \$75,000,000 worth of cotton from the United States. England, the same year, imported cotton to the value of \$230,000,000. Italy, \$34,250,000, and Spain, \$19,200,000.

In the fiscal year of 1913-14 the total value of merchandise exported from the United States was \$2,329,084,025; in the fiscal year 1919-20 the value was \$7,800,429,150, an increase of \$5,620,745,155. We cannot hope to continue exporting at such a pace in the face of exchange changes so adverse to other countries as to make continued buying impossible, or, if persisted in, ruinous. On the other hand, we know that a sustained period of reduced consumption or non-consumption of any product by large numbers of people constitutes a loss that can never be regained. Non-consumption in our foreign markets means an accumulation here and consequently an unnatural lowering of prices which would produce stagnation in industry. We are approaching a time when such non-consumption of American goods in foreign countries will have to be reckoned with. Already our exports are falling off and cancellations of contracts are reported from many parts of the world.

America's great task is to assist other nations to a position where they can resume production and distribution of the products with which in other days they paid for imports from this country. We have the food and raw materials and machinery which the remainder of the world, and particularly Europe, urgently needs. And we have also the foundation for such an extension of credit as will make the purchase of these requirements possible.

Under the Federal Act known as the Edge law it is possible to organize corporations, supervised by the Federal Reserve Board, by means of which long-term investment funds of American capital can be converted into funds to finance immediate exports from the United States. A natural question arises as to why the ordinary commercial banks do not arrange for such investment. It must be pointed out that no commercial bank can afford to tie up the money of its depositors, as they are essentially demand deposits and must be held liquid. When used to finance foreign trade the funds of the commercial bank must be employed in such a way that it is reasonably certain that the transactions which they cover will be self-liquidated within three or four months. It is obviously not ordinary commercial banking but true investment that is involved when periods longer than a few months are in question.

But if anything is to be done with this credit machinery there must be created an interest in foreign investments on the part of our people. A very widespread interest in this subject is required, and every class of savers or investors must somehow be reached and convinced that a portion of our capital, devoted to foreign investment purposes, is now essential to preserve the prosperity of the world.

Farmers have prospered. As investors they have always preferred to place their surplus funds close to home. Can any large number of them be stimulated to study the international situation? Can they be convinced that it is a matter of deep and present concern to them? When Edge Law debentures, based on foreign securities and issued by responsible American banking groups, are offered to the public will they pass them by? We have a conviction that when they understand what they mean the farmers will do their full share and they will see as clearly as any other class that the task of getting the world back on a sound, stable basis is just as important as was the winning of the war and, considered from the viewpoint of enlightened selfishness, is imperative if the farmers would preserve their own prosperity as well as that of the country.

A MASSACHUSETTS TRUCK FARM WHOSE OWNER MIGHT FAIL TO LIFT HIS MORTGAGE BECAUSE FLAX CEASED TO COME FROM RUSSIA.

COTTON ON THE GALVESTON WHARVES—AMERICAN COTTON EXPORTS DECREASED 2,250,000 BALESS IN 1920

The value of breadstuffs exported from this country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, was \$165,302,385; in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the value of breadstuffs so exported had risen to \$308,471,228. This increase did not represent an increase in values only, but also in the amounts. In 1914 there were exported 92,368,775 bushels of wheat, valued at \$87,903,456; in 1920 the number of bushels was 122,430,724 and the value \$306,163,023. In 1914 there were exported 11,821,461 barrels of wheat flour, valued at \$5,454,173; in 1920 the amount was 21,631,261 barrels and the value was \$240,574,670.

The most notable of the very few reductions in amounts of exports is that in the amount of cotton exported in 1920 a decrease of about 2,250,000 bales, although this decrease was amply offset by the rise in price. What it means to our Southern cotton planters when the textile mills in Central Europe are running at only 30 per cent of normal can be realized by recalling that in 1914, when their output was normal, we sent to Germany at the then existing low prices \$152,000,000 worth of cotton and to Aus-

GOOD MACHINE

Any Prediction

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LIVESTOCK FOR SALE - Five months old. Phone 2442. ... FARM AND RANCHES - FOR SALE on easy terms at bargain prices. ... CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE - 7700 acres, running water, improvements good, near railroad, mixed grass and blue stem predominating.

MEXICO - Send for new folder "Farm Land Investment in Mexico" ... BARE BARGAIN - Five farm land on South Plains; fine tracts, easy terms. ... TWENTY-ACRE TRACTS of fine land for sale.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING - THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS - NOTICE. ... WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS - NOTICE.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY - FOR SALE - Five rooms, modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcase, etc. ... TRADE SNAPS - We offer 2 residence lots in Wichita Falls, one section of land in Brewster county, three sections in Prevedor's land notes.

TRADE SNAPS - We have a client who will pay all cash for bargain 5-room house on pavement. ... BALDRIDGE & HANEY - Will purchase a 5-room home on the pavement on Tenth Street.

BALDRIDGE & HANEY - Will purchase a 5-room home on the pavement on Tenth Street. ... \$5,500 - Will purchase a 5-room home on the pavement on Tenth Street.

\$4,250 - Will purchase a 5-room home on the pavement on Tenth Street. ... \$6,500 - Will get a good 5-room home with garage and servant's house.

\$1,800 - and the 5-room home on the corner of Fifth Street and Van Buren Street is yours. ... \$13,500 - Get the best 4-room home in the city.

LEGAL NOTICES - NOTICE - To the owners of property abutting on Collins street between Broadway and ... L. E. COWLING - 319 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 2442.

N. O. MONROE - REAL ESTATE - "An Established Realty Firm" - BROAD STREET - One the pavement, a new 6-room house.

D. O. JOHNSON - CITY PROPERTY AND OIL LEASES - 300 City National Bank Bldg. - If you are looking for a real home with plenty of space, here is one for you.

Huff Ave. - On Huff Avenue I have a real brick home consisting of 8 nice sized rooms, all built-in features. ... Southland Addition - I have a complete list of homes located in a large part of the city.

DOKEY CEREMONIAL AT ELECTRA PROVES A RECORD BREAKER - ELECTRA, TEXAS, March 12 - At the largest "Dokey" ceremonial ever held in Texas, 185 tyros were initiated Saturday night, after a day that was a memorable one for Electra.

PHYSICIAN TO PRESIDENT - President Harding has appointed Dr. D. C. E. Sawyer of Marion, his personal physician, who is given the rank of brigadier general in the army medical reserve corps.

JEWELRY - NEPHEW OF CHIEF McCURE DIES IN EL PASO, TEXAS - Word was received here Saturday that Roy L. McCure, formerly a resident of this city, had died Friday in El Paso.

CRANE-MORSE & FERGUSON - REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE - We have extra nice residences, 6 rooms and sleeping porch and built-in features.

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C. W. WILSON - Specializing in Burk-Tex Refining & Pipe Line Co. at market. Company operating 4,000-barrel plant, earning big dividends.

FARM FOR SALE - I am forced to sell my farm, 247 acres of the best farm land in Wichita county, with wonderful irrigation and oil possibilities.

WANTED - 1,000 BARRELS OF GOOD SETTLED PRODUCTION - For Sale - Several small pieces of good production in the Burk townsite and other places.

N. O. MONROE - PHONER 2454-2553 - 320 First National Bank Building - I have several good boys in well-located lots in most any part of the city.

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FARM FOR SALE - I am forced to sell my farm, 247 acres of the best farm land in Wichita county, with wonderful irrigation and oil possibilities.

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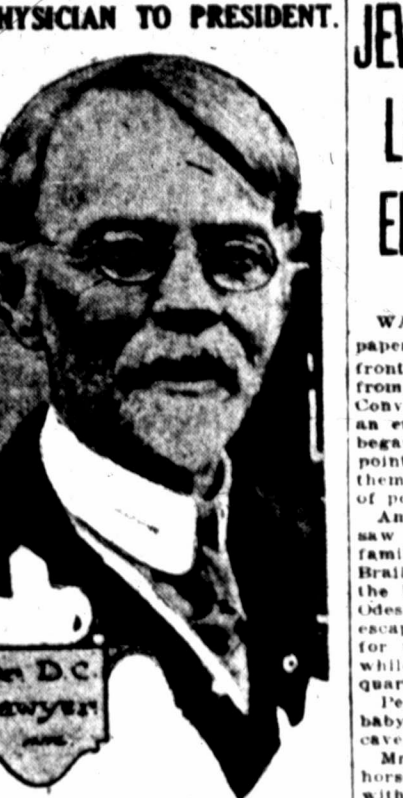
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President Harding has appointed Dr. D. C. E. Sawyer of Marion, his personal physician, who is given the rank of brigadier general in the army medical reserve corps.

When You Need Printing, Call 2175 - Our Representative Will Call - THREE JOB PRINTING CO.

If You Want to Buy or Sell City Real Estate or Farm Property - Stehlik & Baker - 222-224 Bob Waggoner Bldg. PHONE 2131.

Buick 6 Roadster - For Sale or Trade - A-1 shape - good tires - looks like new - will consider small car in trade.

Curlee & Johnson - GROUND FLOOR WAGGONER BLDG - PHONE 2421. Sunday Phone, 2228 or 2817.

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PHONER 4392 - TIMES CLASS AD DEPARTMENT - Times Want Ads - Bring Results

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Bears were driven to cover in the stock market today after an early period in which their operations coupled with further enforced liquidations, effected additional price impairment.

Table listing various stocks such as American Tobacco, American Zinc, and others with their respective prices and market movements.

AMERICAN TOBACCO

American Tobacco 115 1/2
American Zinc 115
x Bid.

Money and Exchange.
NEW YORK, March 12.—Prime mercantile paper 1/4@1. Exchange: sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills 3/8@1/2; demand 3/8@1/2; cables 3/8@1/2; francs demand 7/8, cables 7/8; lire demand 1/2, cables 1/2; marks demand 1/2, cables 1/2; Greece demand 7/8; Argentine demand 1/2; Brazilian demand 1/2; Montreal 1/2-1/4 per cent (discount); Government bonds and railroad bonds easy.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Liquidation by discouraged local longs in the last 15 minutes of trading was responsible for a sharp break in wheat prices today and at the finish the market showed a net loss of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents with March 1.50 to 1.51 and May 1.50 to 1.51.

Table showing grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and other commodities with columns for Open, High, Low, and Close.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING ENTERING THEIR NEW HOME



President and Mrs. Harding arriving at their new home, the white house, after the inaugural ceremonies.

There was scattered southern selling at the opening combined with local and Wall street liquidation was probably promoted by reports of an unsettled feeling or irregularity in the stock market. There was considerable covering for the week and but before the decline was checked active months showed net losses of 20 to 22 points.

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, March 12.—There was a further decline in the cotton market today. The reported failure of a London banking and mercantile firm emphasized unsettled conditions abroad.

There was scattered southern selling at the opening combined with local and Wall street liquidation was probably promoted by reports of an unsettled feeling or irregularity in the stock market. There was considerable covering for the week and but before the decline was checked active months showed net losses of 20 to 22 points.

LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 150. For week: Beef steers, steady to 2 1/2 higher; beef heifers and canners, 2 1/2 lower; bulls steady; calves, mostly 1 1/2 lower; packers and feeders, mostly steady to 2 1/2 lower; top, cows and heifers, steady to 2 1/2 higher; stock calves, 50c to 1 1/2 lower.

There was scattered southern selling at the opening combined with local and Wall street liquidation was probably promoted by reports of an unsettled feeling or irregularity in the stock market. There was considerable covering for the week and but before the decline was checked active months showed net losses of 20 to 22 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The price of cotton was sent to lower levels today by selling that started on the opening and was in evidence until after mid-afternoon when releasing by shorts became heavy enough to check the downward movement and bring about a small recovery.

the quality was short and the market did not develop full strength. Prices were steady. One car sold at \$10.00 and other cars ranged around \$9.50 to \$10. Pig sales were steady. The best stockers going at \$5 to \$5.50. There were no sheep sales.

CHILLICOTHE BOY LOSES THREE FINGERS WHEN A DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, March 12.—B. L., the 12-year-old son of L. R. Rich, had three fingers of his left hand blown off by a dynamite cap which exploded in the yard and was scratching with a nail.

BURNELL LAWSON LITTLE DEPRESSED BY VERDICT OF LIFE PRISON TERM.
OMAHA, NEB., March 12.—Burnell Lawson, Little Rock, Ark., convicted last night on a charge of murdering his wife here last January, whistled today and apparently was not depressed over the verdict, which fixed life imprisonment as the penalty.

NORTH TEXAS SIMONIZ COMPANY

We have opened our Simonizing plant in the Williams Auto Top Co.'s Bldg. at 1104 Seventh St. and are ready for business.
"SIMONIZ" will prolong the life of the finish of your new car and restore the luster of your used car. It is inexpensive.

\$76,000.00

worth of oil in one day from one Texas gusher.
\$56,000.00 worth of oil in one day from another.

7 Million Dollars

already produced from one of these wells and still going strong. I am about to drill a well between the two wells referred to above. You can join me in this million dollar speculation if you care to risk \$200—or more. This is not an investment but a gamble. We will win or lose quick. If we win we win big. No stock. A clean cut legitimate chance in the oil game. Write quick for details and my bank references.

SECURITY Versus HOPE
—An Insurance Policy in a good Old Line Company gives you that feeling of safety that the hope that your property will never be destroyed by Fire or Tornado can not possibly give.
Monroe-Sharpe Insurance Co.
222 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone 2525

SPECIALS FOR Monday and Tuesday
Phone us for Price, Quality and Service We Have All These
8 lb. bucket Crisco \$1.10
8 lb. bucket Swift Jewel Lard \$1.10
4 lb. bucket Certified Shortening \$1.00 value \$1.00
48 lb. sack Yukon Best Flour \$2.65
24 lb. sack Yukon Best Flour \$1.40
40c Morgan and New State Peas can \$1.00
3 large packages Post Toasties 50c
12 large cans Pet Milk \$1.75
15 lb. best Spuds \$1.50
11 rolls good Toilet Paper \$1.00
New York full Cream Cheese per lb. \$1.00
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. \$1.00
12-oz. gal. cans Red Pitted Cherries \$1.50
McCARTY & McCARTY THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE
716 Indiana Phone 5080 WE DELIVER FREE ALL PARTS CITY Plenty Garden and Flower Seeds

Sanitary Food and Milk-Happy, Healthy Children
LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerator
Save Food-Stop Waste
HOUSEWIVES today more than ever must continue to do their share in conserving food. The recognized way to conserve food is with a refrigerator in the home.
Good Refrigerators are a need of the times. Family health, economy and food conservation require that food be kept sweet and wholesome; free from taint. Food that spoils is sheer waste. Waste of food is painfully out of tune with the spirit of the times. The
LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerator

A Car of Leonard Refrigerators Unloaded Saturday
Side Icers, Top Icers and Ice Boxes in all sizes and also the "All Porcelain" Leonards
We know the weather man says a cold wave is coming, but it will pay you to buy your Refrigerator early and get the most use of it.
Leonards combine excellent construction, fine finish, excellent food keeping qualities in its make-up
SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY OF "LEONARDS"
"We Furnish the Office and the Home"
Telephone 5136 Freear Furniture Co. Northeast Corner Ninth and Scott "AT YOUR SERVICE"

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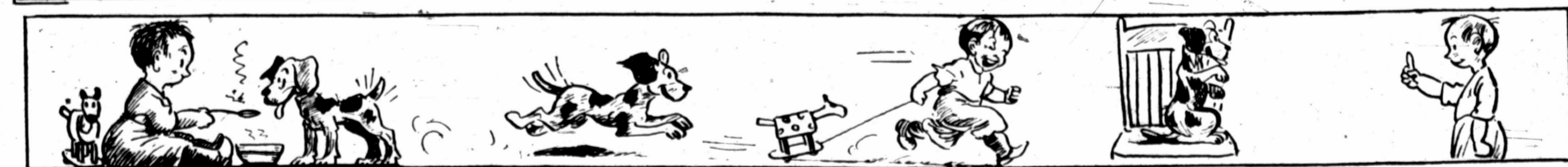
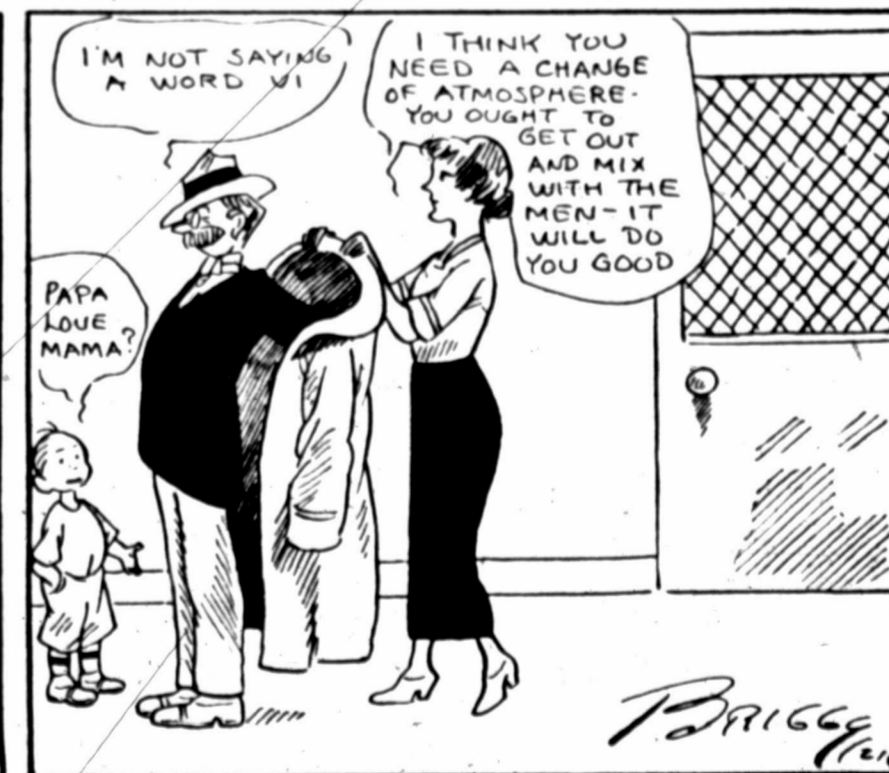
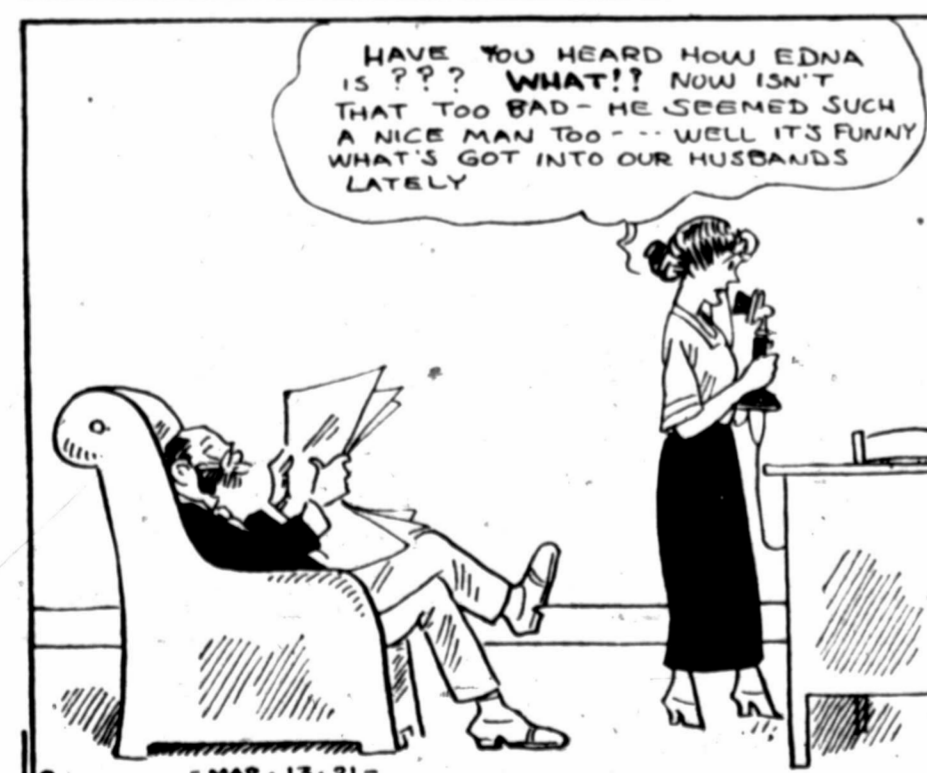
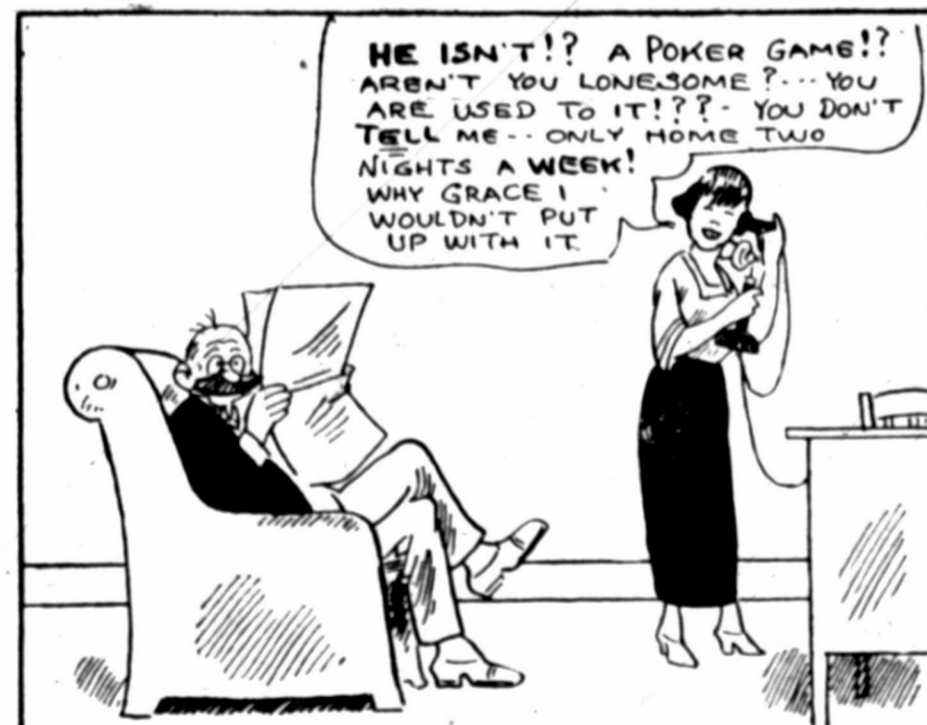
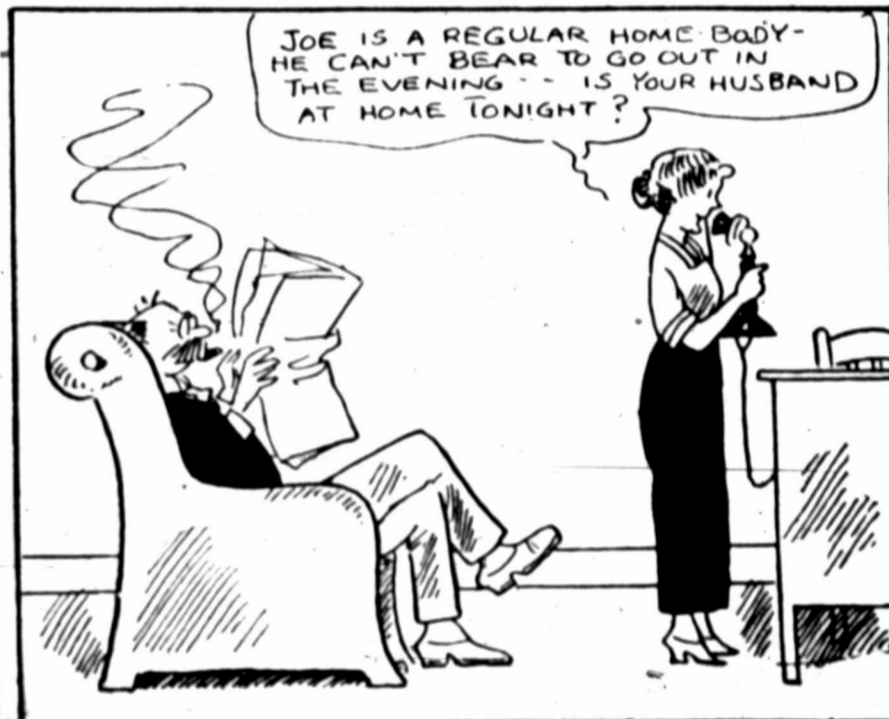
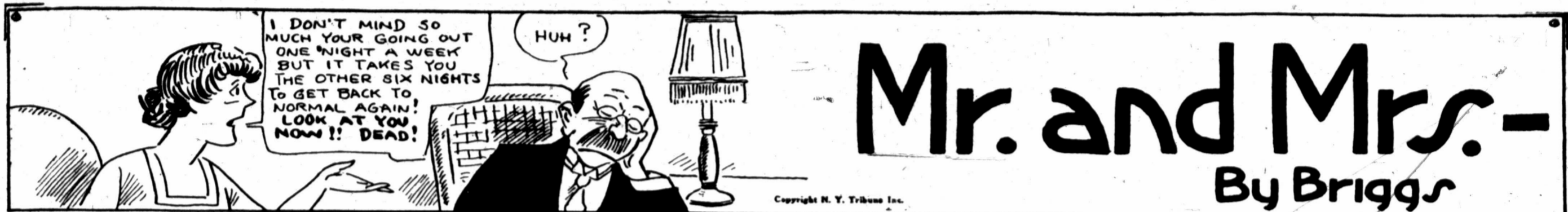
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Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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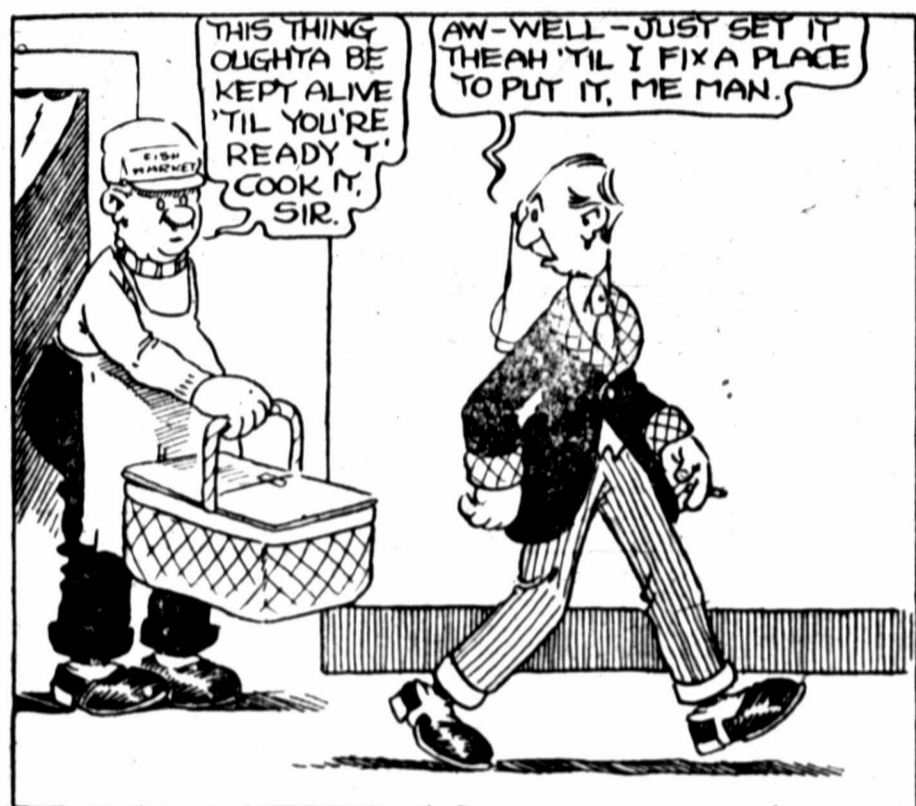
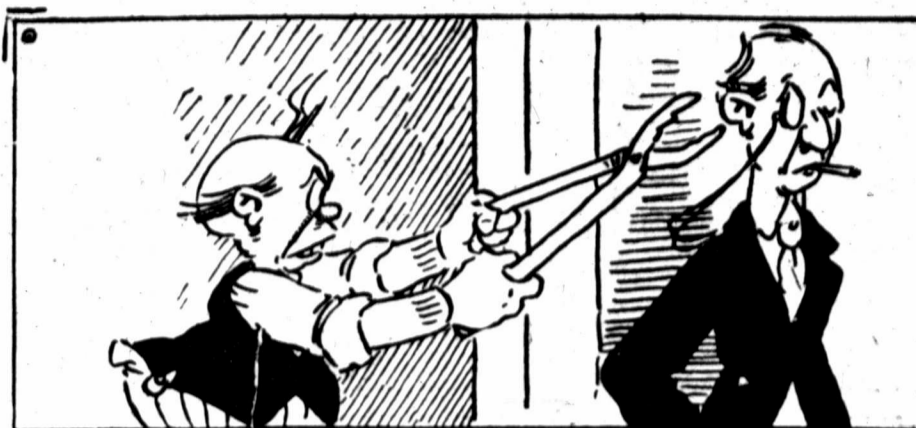
BRIGGS

MAR 13 21

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

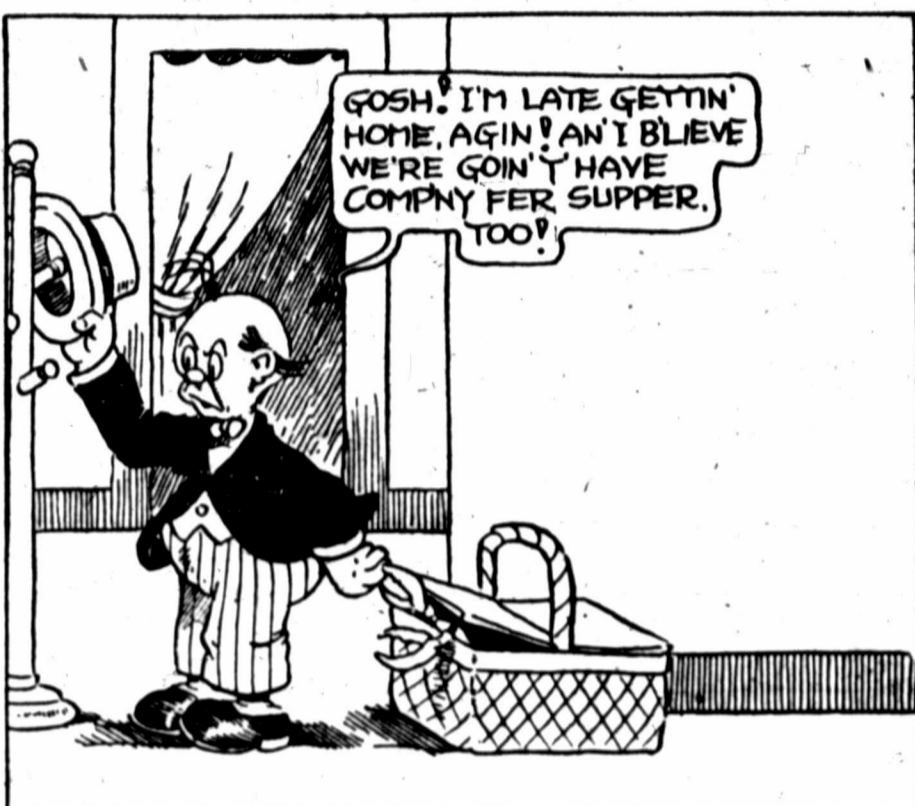
By Wellington

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THIS THING OUGHTA BE KEPT ALIVE 'TIL YOU'RE READY T' COOK IT, SIR.

AW-WELL—JUST SET IT THEAH 'TIL I FIXA PLACE TO PUT IT, ME MAN.



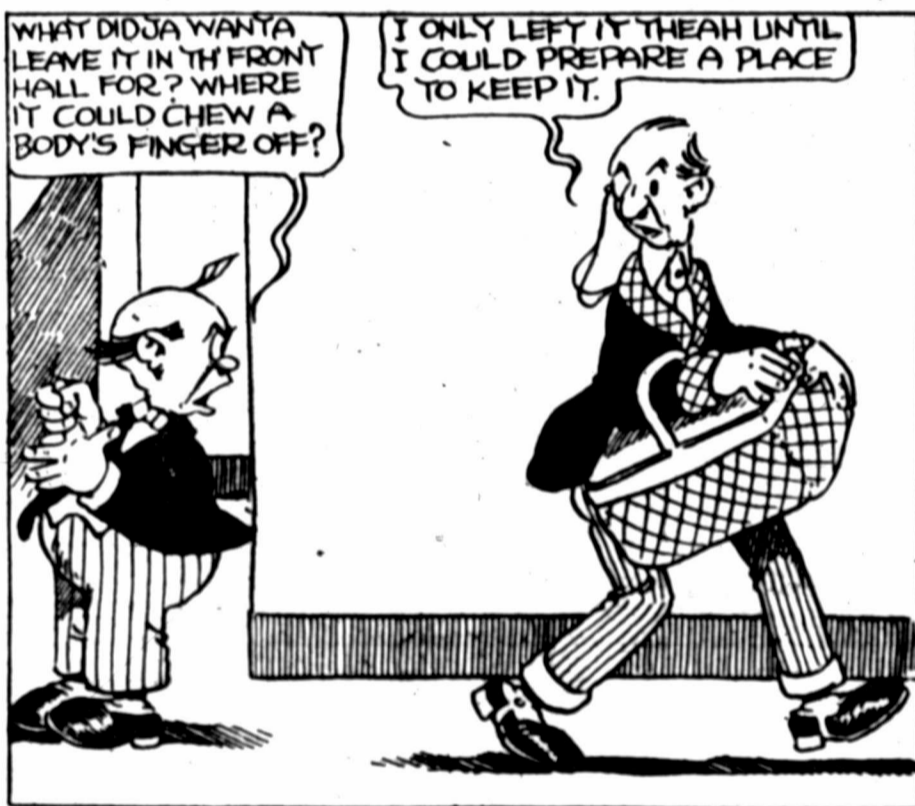
GOSH, I'M LATE GETTIN' HOME, AGIN! AN' I BLEIVE WE'RE GOIN' T' HAVE COMPNY FER SUPPER, TOO!



EE-E-E-EOW-W?



OH—I SAY! DON'T HANDLE THAT CREATUAW ROUGHLY, OLD TOP! IT MUST BE KEPT ALIVE UNTIL WE'AH READY TO BROIL IT! DO PUT IT BACK IN THE BAWSKET!



WHAT DIDJA WANTA LEAVE IT IN TH' FRONT HALL FOR? WHERE IT COULD CHEW A BODY'S FINGER OFF?

I ONLY LEFT IT THEAH UNTIL I COULD PREPARE A PLACE TO KEEP IT.



I'VE GOT T' HUSTLE IF I'M GOIN' T' GET MY BATH AN' GIT DRESSED 'FORE TH' COMPNY COMES!



HM-M! WONDER WHO RUN MY BATH? SOMEBODY'S GETTIN' REAL GOOD T' ME!

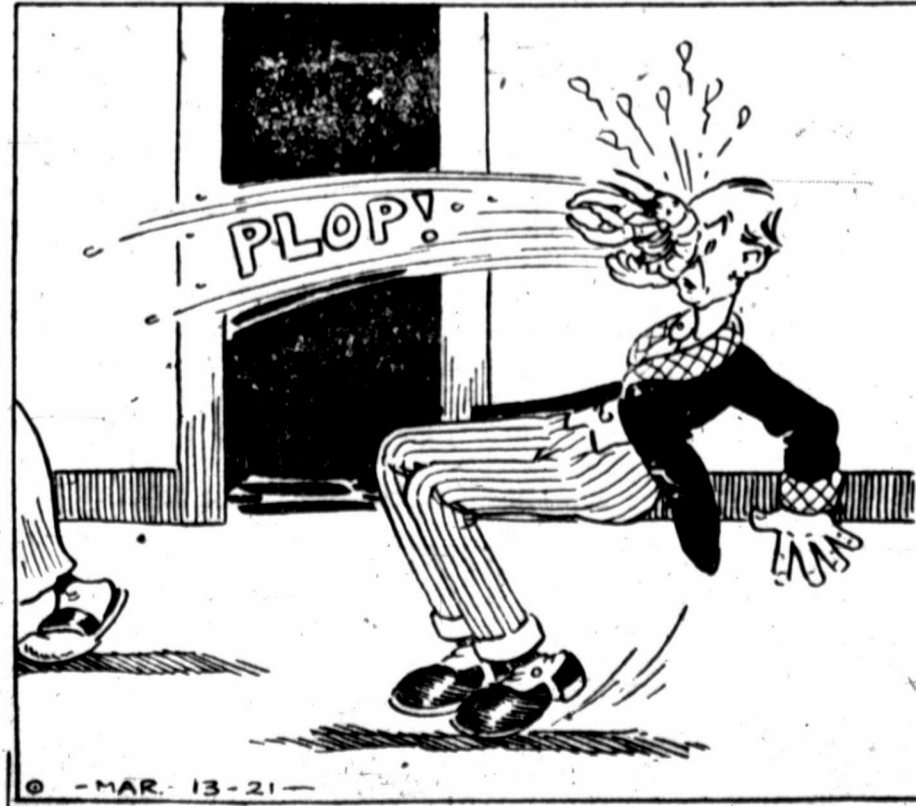


EE-E-E-EOW-W?

AW—I SAY!



WHY WILL YOU PAWSIST IN HANDLING THAT CREATUAW, OLD CHAP? IT'S NOT A PLAY-TOY, Y' KNOW!



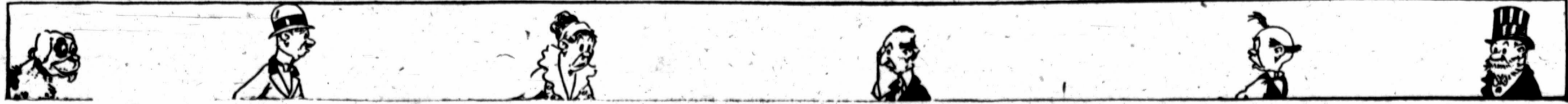
PLOP!



BEASTLY OUTRAGE, MOTHAW! RAHLY! I LEFT THE LOBSTAW IN THE HALL AND CAME BACK TO FIND FAWTHAW SHAKING IT ABOUT—AND THEN I PUT IT IN HIS BAWTH-TUB TO REVIVE IT, AND, WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, HE—



—TOOK IT OUT OF THEAH AND BEGAN MAULING IT ABOUT! THEN WHEN I REMONSTRATED WITH HIM HE STRUCK ME IN THE FACE WITH THE BALLY THING? AND, AS YOU KNOW, BROILED LOBSTAW TO BE GOOD, MUST BE BROILED ALIVE!



Club Soci

Old Tra
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BETA DELP
MRS. T.

The Beta D afternoon wit Travis street day on Wagn up after a el Eight mem with current the discussion up with Mrs. John C. I dith took par nard Martio r later worka Tristram and Refreshmen cake were sron, Kay, Meredith, Gec and Martin. The club v meeting with

NEW CENTI
ENTERTA

Members of were delight son by a qual afternoon at Adams. The James Adams Montgomery. The lunche laid, with a quiete hysal and silver v violet nosega era were arr tutehon, Bni Whitney, Gie Martin, J. H Hamilton, Fe and Adams. A live-cou at the concl pleasant soci meeting dish permit the m show parade the afternoon the next pro Friday after time will be l

KING'S DAY
WITH M

The King met with Mi Rosa Tuesday and spent a sewing and interest of t Music and Rosa were provided by dainty refr Miss Anne Hammerley lene Maier, licit, Carolis Ross. Miss Malet to hold the home, and ti

SANS SOCI
MRS. F

The Sans afternoon w score in th by Mrs. Clat sented with L. Gates ha sold with a Dainty re Meadama J Knowles, A. R. B. Mortor Williams, L. L. Gates, M. The club Moore this

ROYAL NE
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The Roya all-day mee Swarts-Woo the member bring their served at m the entertal Mrs. Drake

MOTHERS
FALLS H

The Mot Falls high day aftern school audl program w Selection-Reading-Talk—P School. All meml in the cou ent at the

WOMEN'S
CHURCH.

The Wor of the Goc Mrs. John her home. The sees members a vited to be SAN JACI PENNII

The San mille of p ting, acco March mth day aftern sisting wi money in t equipment The pri day's mee Colman; the care (teeth, and slla, and a A. vliott Lickey an by Mr. Cowan; M pretty rei "Initiation a talk on There mothers p

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The cle Evening before bo you—it's

Clubs and Social Events

THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment Features

Old Travelers' Aid Table Could Lay Grandfather's Chair in the Shade for Memories; Has Worn Out in Service

BETA DELPHIANS MET WITH MRS. T. L. MCGEE THURSDAY

The Beta Delphians met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1166 Travis street, and the program of the day on Wagnerian drama was taken up after a short business session.

NEW CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Members of the New Century Club were delightedly entertained at luncheon by a quartette of hostesses Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. Adams.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SEWING CLUB WITH MISSISS ROARK TUESDAY

The King's Daughters Sewing club met with Misses Lula Mae and Georgia Roark Tuesday afternoon of last week and spent a most enjoyable afternoon sewing and planning for the interest of the club.

MISSISS ROARK TUESDAY

Music and a reading by Mrs. B. B. Roark were among the entertainment provided by the club on Tuesday.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ALL-DAY MEETING THIS THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors will hold an all-day meeting in their hall in the Swartz-Wood building Thursday.

MOTHERS COUNCIL OF WICHITA FALLS HIGH MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Mothers' Council of Wichita Falls high school will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 10, in the high school auditorium.

WOMEN'S GUILD, EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MEETS WITH MRS. SHAW

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet with Mrs. John Shaw Monday afternoon.

SAN JACINTO "HALF MILE OF PENNIES" CAMPAIGN HUSTLING

The San Jacinto Mothers club "half mile of pennies" campaign is hustling, according to the report at the March meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANNING "PAT" PARTY FOR MARCH 18

The Senior Epworth League young people of the First Methodist church are planning a big "Pat" party for Friday evening, March 18, to be given in the league rooms of the church.

DR. F. E. THORNBURG HAS RETURNED FROM THE MEETING OF THE DENTAL ASSOCIATION IN DALLAS

Dr. F. E. Thornburg has returned from the meeting of the Dental Association in Dallas.

BE IN STYLE

The clever girl on the latest Saturday Evening Post had a permanent wave before hobbling her hair. Why don't you—It's laughing. Phone 2667, 803-110

PERISCOPING NEW PRESIDENT.



Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the new attorney general, who will fill the vacant office in Washington.

MISSISS ROARK TUESDAY

How one ingenious and fair spectator at the inaugural ceremonies got her own photograph of President Harding. A periscope camera is just the thing in a crowd.

MISSISS ROARK TUESDAY

Miss Mary Belle and Yola Hale entertained the R. O. P. class Wednesday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Evans.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO HOLD APRON SALE NEXT SATURDAY

The Catholic ladies will hold an apron sale Saturday, March 13, at the Photograph Shop.

GOLF CLUB HOSTESSES FOR THE WEEK ANNOUNCED

Golf club hostesses for the week are announced as follows: Mesdames A. H. Glover, Harold Haynes, Leonard Grayson, W. B. Hamilton and Charles Hartsock.

BAPTIST CIRCLE TWO MEETS MONDAY WITH MRS. C. V. LEMEN

Circle Two of the First Baptist Mission society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. V. Lemen.

TO ENTERTAIN ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. E. A. Cox will entertain the members of the Royal Neighbors of America Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Davenport.

YEOUMEN WILL GIVE DANCE AT LABOR TEMPLE THURSDAY

The Brotherhood of American Yeo-men will give a dance at the Labor Temple Thursday, March 11, the proceeds to be applied to the fund to pay expenses of the dirt team's trip to Denver in June.

NORTH SIDE BOYS AND GIRLS WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The boys and girls of the N. W. A. club will meet Monday evening in the Methodist church on the north side.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Only "California" Syrup of Figs—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach.

BOY SCOUTS OF TROOP 11 ENTERTAINED FRIDAY NIGHT

Boy Scouts of troop 11—Floral Heights Methodist church treasure entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baggett.

EPWORTH LEAGUES GUESTS OF BURKBURNETT LEAGUE FRIDAY

Twenty-seven leaguers of the First Church went to Burkburnett Friday night to be guests of the Epworth League and assist with a party.

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E. BIBLE CLASS NOW "MARTIN" CLASS

The Floral Heights Ladies Bible Class of the M. E. Church is now the "Martin" class.

ALL-DAY SESSION MISSION SOCIETY FIRST M. E. CHURCH

There will be an all-day session of the First M. E. Church Sunday, March 14.

ROWENA CIRCLE MET THURSDAY WITH MRS. BEN C. THORNTON

The Rowena Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Ben C. Thornton.

THE WIFE OF OUR NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL



Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the new attorney general, who will fill the vacant office in Washington.

GOOD COMPANY.

Karl Wilson Baker's "Good Company" is counted one of the most beautiful short poems of the past decade.

ALBERT SPALDING WILL PLAY HERE ON TUESDAY

Albert Spaulding is to play in Wichita Falls Tuesday, March 15, and those who have not had the opportunity to hear the virtuoso violinist in other cities will be able to hear him at home.

STUDY DEPARTMENT OF LEAGUE HELD OUT MEETS MARCH 23

The study department of the Civic League was held out Friday morning and will present the program at the March 23 meeting.

ALL-DAY MEETING FIRST M. E. MISSION AT CHURCH MONDAY

The First Methodist Mission society all circles will hold its Bible study on Monday, March 14.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH WITH MRS. LIPSOMB

The Ladies' Bible class of the First M. E. church met with Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb Thursday of last week.

ARCHER CITY DONOR TO GIVE HELPS TO LOCAL COMMITTEE

An Archer City donor has asked permission to give several hundred lbs. of other plant bulbs to the City Beautiful committee.

ROWENA CIRCLE MET THURSDAY WITH MRS. BEN C. THORNTON

The Rowena Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Ben C. Thornton.

DR. S. NELSON, DENTIST, 402 AMERICAN NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unpleasant Spots. How to Remove Easily.

THE DAHLIA

No flower garden is complete without Dahlias.

DRESSES

Pretty little fluffy Taffetas and numerous styles of Canton Crepe. Sizes, 16 to 44. Priced at \$17.95 to \$55.00

WRAPS AND COATS

A wonderful assortment of the pretty new styles; some the extreme cape, others of the more simple lines. Priced at \$12.95 to \$65.00

PYTHIAN SISTERS CELEBRATE MRS. SHULER'S BIRTHDAY

Monday evening the Pythian Sisters carried out a most enjoyable surprise party to celebrate the "nth" birthday of one of their popular members.

ALBERT SPALDING WILL PLAY HERE ON TUESDAY

Albert Spaulding is to play in Wichita Falls Tuesday, March 15, and those who have not had the opportunity to hear the virtuoso violinist in other cities will be able to hear him at home.

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City Federation Meets Tuesday at 10, Kemp Library

The City Federation meets Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Kemp Library.

NORTH SIDE CIVIC LEAGUE WANTS BIDS ON PLAYHOUSE

The pretty little bungalow which featured the North Side Lumber company's float in the style show parade Friday has been given to the North Side Civic League.

SHE HAD "DAD" DOING SHIMMY

He Jiggered for Joy because "Diamond Dyes" Saved Them so much Money

At Our Store You Will Find Full Swing at All Times

At Prices That Cannot Be Equalled

Just After the Storm

A great storm, indeed—a Flood of Fashion has fallen about us. Now all is quiet except the stories of friends. No doubt you have called a friend and told of the many pretty frocks that were so prettily displayed—and now your attention, of course, will be turned to buying.



DRESSES: Pretty little fluffy Taffetas and numerous styles of Canton Crepe. SUITS: The season's best numbers of Tricotine, Twill Cord, etc. WRAPS AND COATS: A wonderful assortment of the pretty new styles.

The Upstairs SMART WEAR FOR LADIES. Where Your Dollar Has More Cents. Over Woolworth's on Indiana.

50-CENT TAX LIMIT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS REMOVED AT LAST

WICHITA FALLS EXPECTED TO BE ONE OF FIRST TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

PERMITS RATE NOT TO EXCEED ONE DOLLAR

Eliminates Necessity Of Having Higher Valuations For Schools Than For Other Purposes.

The 50-cent tax limit, which has hampered development of Wichita Falls schools so seriously in the past few years, is now a thing of the past, and one dollar is the new limit. Taxes cannot be increased above 50 cents on the \$100 valuation, however, without the consent of a majority of the taxpayers.

Removal of the limit has been accomplished by the adoption of a constitutional amendment last November, and by the passage of laws by the legislature putting the amendment into effect. Information of the legislature's action was received Saturday by both City Superintendent Clark and County Superintendent Bryant.

The law applies to both common and independent school districts, and it is expected that not only Wichita Falls, but some of the other independent districts in the county will avail themselves of it.

In Wichita Falls, the limit has been gotten around by having higher property values on school district property than the amounts for city and county taxes. This has produced additional revenue, which was badly needed, but has been an unsatisfactory method, and will be abandoned next year if the increased tax rate is voted. Although no action toward submitting an increased rate has yet been taken by the school board, there is little doubt that this will be done some time this year.

The law provides that 20 or more taxpayers in a school district may petition for an election on increased tax.

The progress that Texas has made in educational provisions is illustrated by the fact that at one time, a two-thirds majority was required to levy a 20-cent tax; later a majority was required for a 50-cent tax; that being the maximum limit. Now a majority can vote a \$1.00 tax upon themselves.

An important feature of the new law is the provision permitting school bonds to bear six per cent interest. Heretofore five per cent has been the limit. Some of the principal sections of the law are as follows:

Sec. 11—The trustees of any independent school district that has been, or may hereafter be, incorporated under general or special laws, for school purposes only, shall have the power to levy and collect an annual ad valorem tax not to exceed 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property in the district, and a tax not to exceed 50 cents on the \$100 for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, repairing or equipping public free school buildings within the limits of such district, and the purchase of the necessary sites therefor, provided that the amount of maintenance tax, together with the amount of bond tax of the district, shall not exceed 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property, and provided further that no such tax shall be levied, and no such bonds issued, until after an election shall have been held wherein a majority of the taxing voters voting at said election, shall have voted

in favor of the levying of said tax, of the issuance of said bonds, or both, as the case may be, and which election shall be held in accordance with the subsequent sections of this act.

Sec. 12—All independent school districts providing for public free school improvements as contemplated by the preceding section shall have the power to issue coupon bonds of the district in such sum or sums as may be authorized at an election held in accordance with the provisions of this act for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, repairing or equipping public free school buildings within the limits of such district, and the purchase of the necessary sites therefor; provided that the aggregate amount of bonds issued for such purposes shall never reach an amount where a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property will not pay current interest, and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity; provided further that such bonds shall bear interest not exceeding 5 per cent per annum, and may be made payable, serially or otherwise, not exceeding 40 years from their date, but when the school buildings are to be made of wood material the bonds herein provided for shall not be levied for longer than 20 years from their date, and provided further that the specific rate of tax to be levied for the payment of such bonds need not be determined at the election.

Sec. 13—Where any independent school district desires to issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, repairing or equipping public free school buildings, a petition signed by 20 or more of a majority of the qualified property taxpayers voting in the district, praying for the issuance of bonds to an amount stated and for the levying of a tax in payment of the same, shall be presented to the board of trustees of the district, and they shall state the rate of interest to be borne by such bonds, the time of maturity and the purpose for which the bonds are to be issued, and pray that an election be ordered within and for such district to determine whether or not the bonds of such district shall be issued for the purpose above indicated, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon all taxable property within such district in payment thereof.

Sec. 14—Upon the presentation of such petition to determine whether or not the bonds and cause to be entered of record upon the minutes of said board, the board of trustees shall hold an election within and for such independent school district at a date to be fixed in the order, not less than 30 days after the date of such order, for the purpose of determining the proposition mentioned in such petition.

Sec. 15—Whenever the qualified property taxpayers voting in an independent school district shall desire to be submitted at an election for that purpose the question of the levy and collection of an annual ad valorem tax on the \$100 valuation of taxable property for the district for the maintenance of the schools therein, a petition signed by 20 or more of a majority of the qualified property taxpayers voting in such district shall be presented to the board of trustees, praying for an election upon the question as desired to be submitted, and it shall be the duty of the board of trustees to order an election substantially as in case of a bond election, and all other proceedings in respect to the question so submitted shall be in accordance with the provisions of this act relative to independent school district bond elections, provided said petition shall designate either the specific rate of tax to be levied or such rate of tax not exceeding 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property

within the district; and provided further that when a proposition to levy such a tax shall be defeated, no election for that purpose shall be ordered until after the expiration of one year from the date of the election.

Sec. 23—The order of the board of trustees ordering an election, and the election notice, shall state the time and place or places of holding such election and the rate of maintenance tax to be voted on, or the proposition may be for such rate of tax not exceeding 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property of the district as indicated in the petition. The ballots at such election shall read: "For Maintenance Tax or 'Against Maintenance Tax."

Previous Laws Repealed.

Sec. 24—If a majority of the tax-paying voters voting at said election shall have voted in favor of the levying of said tax, the board of trustees of the district shall hereafter annually levy and cause to be assessed and collected upon the taxable property in the limits of the district for the maintenance of the public free schools of the said district such a tax as shall be authorized at the election authorized at the election, and if the proposition shall have been for such rate of tax not exceeding 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property of the district as authorized at the election, the board of trustees shall levy such a rate each year within that limit as such board may deem judicious.

Sec. 25—Where a maintenance tax has been voted no election to revoke, modify or increase the same shall be held until after the expiration of one year from the date of the election authorizing such maintenance tax. Any election to revoke, modify or increase such maintenance tax, when permissible, may be obtained and held at any time after the date provided, however, that no change or modification in such maintenance tax shall be made until after an election authorized by such district, and provided further that if the rate of bond tax, together with the rate of maintenance tax voted in the district, shall at any time exceed 50 cents on the \$100 valuation, such election shall be held for the purpose of determining the maintenance tax to the difference between the rate of the bond tax and 50 cents.

ALLEGES MISTAKEN IDENTITY IN CASE FOR SHERIFF'S SALE

William K. Greever of Wilbarger county, who was granted an injunction restraining the American National Bank of this city and W. A. Ish, sheriff of Wilbarger county, from judgment contents in his petition that there is a mistaken identity of ownership of the property.

Judge P. A. Martin granted a temporary restraining order and ordered the plaintiff to place a bond of \$14,000.

It is alleged in the plaintiff's petition that the American National Bank secured a judgment against H. K. Greever, Minnie L. Greever and himself but that the judgment was in no wise against him and that H. K. Greever has no interest in the property which the sheriff of Wilbarger county has advertised for sale.

Notice to the Public.

The Oklahoma Garage is again in the hands of the undersigned. The parties who leased from me are responsible for all indebtedness prior to March 3. Debts incurred since that time will be paid by me. Fred Fulk. 302-310

20 Voters Can Call Election

Whenever the qualified property taxpayers voting in an independent school district shall desire to be submitted at an election for that purpose the question of the levy and collection of an annual ad valorem tax on the \$100 valuation of taxable property for the district for the maintenance of the schools therein, a petition signed by 20 or more of a majority of the qualified property taxpayers voting in such district shall be presented to the board of trustees, praying for an election upon the question as desired to be submitted, and it shall be the duty of the board of trustees to order an election substantially as in case of a bond election, and all other proceedings in respect to the question so submitted shall be in accordance with the provisions of this act relative to independent school district bond elections, provided said petition shall designate either the specific rate of tax to be levied or such rate of tax not exceeding 50 cents on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property

Don't Scratch!

Sufferers From Skin Diseases

If you are troubled with Eczema, Tetter, Army Itch, Seven-Year Itch, Barber's Itch or Itch in various forms, Ringworms, Fleas, Dandruff, etc., Hooper's Tetter-Rem will cure you.

HOOPER'S TETTER-REM

is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED to give you satisfaction—you to be the judge—or your money will be refunded.

HOOPER'S TETTER-REM, which is a paraffin, has been sold for more than a quarter century.

75c and \$1.50

From your druggist or direct by mail.

Mark Taylor Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors, Wichita Falls, Texas.



RUMMAGE SALE

By the Council of Jewish Women

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 15-16

614 Ohio Ave.

(Old Y.W.C.A. Hall)

Without Music, What a Dreary Old World This Would Be

PERHAPS you have been putting off buying a Piano or High-Grade Talking Machine in the belief that you cannot afford it. You CAN afford it if it is at all possible for you to pay for it.

Life is short enough at best, and we owe it to ourselves as well as to our little ones to get the most out of it for ourselves as well as for them. The refining value of music has been recognized for ages.

THE WORLD'S LEADING PIANOS

Knabe, Haines Bros., Baldwin, J. & C., Fischer, Ivers & Pond, Jesse French and Marshall & Wendell—in Grands, Uprights and Players

Buy Yours Now

We Can Arrange Terms

WICHITA MUSIC CO.

"Everything Musical"

718 Indiana



QUICK! STOP INDIGESTION

Pain in Stomach, Sourness, Gases and Acidity relieved with "Pape's Diasepsin"

Your upset stomach will feel fine! No waiting! When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable; when you belch gases, acids or raise sour undigested food. When you feel full of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache from acidity, just eat a tablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diasepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diasepsin as an antidote. They know that most indigestion and disordered stomach are from acidity. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment, and the cost is so little too. Pape's Diasepsin helps regulate your stomach, and you can eat favorite foods without fear.—adv.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET WITH MRS. CRAIG TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. John Craig of 1309 Marshall street was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening at a most enjoyable party. The house was decorated in greenery and St. Patrick favors, and an informal program of music made the time pass pleasantly. Miss Vivian Ross gave one or two piano numbers. Miss Fay Thompson sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and "I'd Love to Go to Sleep and Wake Up in My Daddy's Arms" and several pretty violin selections were given.

The hostess served brick ice cream with a shamrock molded in the center, and cake, to the following: Mesdames W. R. Thompson, Lester Bullard of Fort Worth, Ed Guthrie, J. C. Bradshaw, Reighester, J. N. Lindsay, R. A. Vantell, Della, Gregg, Lorena Glenn, A. Drake, Lucile Doks, E. A. Cox, W. A. Boone, R. L. Stanberry, Davenport, E. H. Howard, Ralph Bibbe, Ray Black, J. E. Ferguson, Maggie Dillard, J. I. Sibert, Lillie Barclay and W. O. Hollis.

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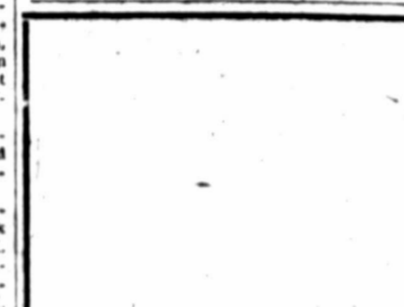
Let us sell your car. Security Motor Sales Co., 713-14 Ninth street. 303-1020

Times Want Ads Bring Results.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Fressone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Fressone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—adv.



Hints from the Bischof Style Show

SUITS and COATS for EASTER

Practically Any Plan of Expenditure Has Been Anticipated in the Ultra-Fashionable Modes That We Have Assembled

BISCHOF Suits modes have been pronounced a complete success from the day of their introduction at the Style Show. Our present selections afford a choice so diversified, so thoroughly charming, that every woman, we feel certain, will find here a type expressing her individuality.

Bischof Suits, \$35 to \$150—Bischof Coats, \$18.75 to \$100

TAILORED—BUTTON-TRIMMED—BRAID-TRIMMED

NOVELTY CUT AND MODIFIED STYLES

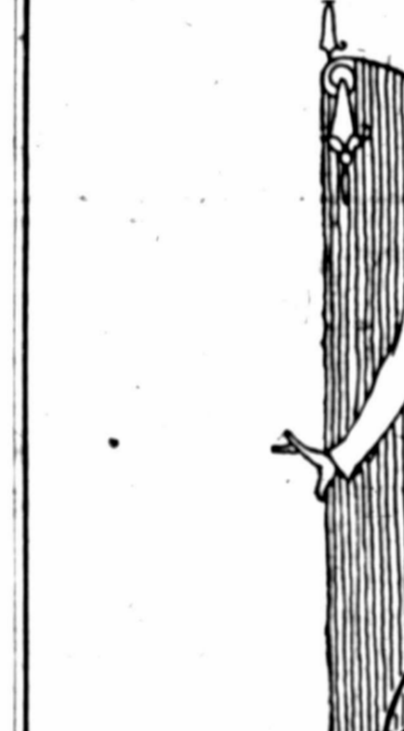
No New Mode, nor Smart Variation of an Established Spring Fashion Seems Lacking

Linings Guaranteed for Two Seasons

W.B. McCurhan & Co.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

OHIO AT SEVENTH



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The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in circles this week as follows:

Circle one, with Mrs. C. C. White at 901 Burnett, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Circle two, with Mrs. E. S. Goodner at 901 Broad, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Circles three and four, with Mrs. E. C. Anderson, 1812 Eleventh, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00.

Let us sell your car. Security Motor Sales Co., 713-14 Ninth street. 303-1020

Times Want Ads Bring Results.

Aspirin

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

You must say

BAYER

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic Acid of Bayer AG, Germany.

First

Do you know the service of our church? We have modeled it splendidly at 8:00 a. m. and the pastor at 7:30 p. former p bring the 10:00 a. 7:30 p. THOMAS

Floral

The Ep Heights 3 day event Tenth an gram has cal numb Floral H

SPECIAL FOR

Rev. W Floral H. message 1 sermons "Bible Be are as fol "The B Sunday n "The I ways Ope "The S Sing Sh "A Har Mistake," "A Sm lage O April 19. These preached and Den ing is to great of April 17.

Floral

A few els. Eve you. Su 1 gospel s ries of "Bible B subject 1 a Church Mary R. music.—

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Eleven at 9:45. Subject: for Ende the Sen The eve by the 3 our que GUT DA

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At the Churches Today

First Baptist Church.
 Sunday school 10 a. m. We have for our lesson Sunday a most interesting and vital subject for the followers of Christ. We will be glad to have you come, enroll in one of our senior or adult classes and study the interesting subject of "The Lord's Supper."
 (1) Observe it. No church and no Christian can afford to neglect it. Observe it as a sacred ordinance.
 (2) Observe it scripturally. The model is given in the gospels. Paul reiterates directions. Do what the New Testament says. Observe it as a church. The apostles received as a body. The early churches observed as churches. It is not individual, nor even a ministerial, but a church ordinance.
 (3) Observe it after preparation. We should not enter this holy of holies with God and our fellow-Christians without due preparation. (4) Observe it with prayer. How Jesus prayed over the bread and wine which were emblematic of His own flesh and blood! And how earnestly we all ought to pray as we take them!
 (5) Observe it with discernment. The physical act of eating and drinking is vanity and mockery unless we grasp the meaning of it all. "Discern the Lord's body."
 (6) Observe it in remembrance. Calvary is crystallized in the supper. It is the greatest of all memorials.
 (7) Observe it in hope. He who sat with the twelve in the upper room will one day sit and sup with the redeemed on high.
 (8) Observe it with praise. Singing followed the supper that night and has been associated with it every since. Indeed, it girdled the globe with song. Observe it for service. The profitable and proper observance of the Lord's supper qualifies for usefulness. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Life's Wisest Vocation," by W. C. Ashford, associate pastor. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Subject: "The Mighty Saviour." Special music will be furnished at both of these services by E. V. Ray. The subject to be studied for the morning service is of vital importance to every Christian. Meet with us Sunday morning and hear the discussion of it. The Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 4 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The seniors meet at 4:15. We will be glad to have you line up with our young people and receive some definite training in the Master's service.

First Presbyterian Church.
 Do you like to go to church where the service starts exactly at eleven o'clock, where the program is thought out and carefully arranged to conserve time and yet not appear rushed, where the music is good and you are dismissed at or before twelve o'clock? Miss Maer will play a violin solo and Miss Veale will sing a solo Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "The Cloak of Respectability." An opportunity will be given for church membership at the close of the service. Miss Veale will sing at night and the subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "Vicarious Faith." Our Sunday school opens at 9:30 o'clock. Elders and trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:45.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
 (Episcopal.)
 Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Primary and kindergarten departments meet in the parish house. We have party room in the remodelled building and best of all a splendid staff of teachers. Juniors and Seniors meet in the church. You will find interesting classes for the evening. Morning prayer and litany, 11:00. The pastor's sermon subject will be, "Temptation." This church cordially welcomes you to its services. Its doors are open daily for prayer and meditation, and all who will may enter. Evening, Palace theatre, 7:15. A great community service of song, worship, instruction and good cheer. Orchestra leads the singing. Always a gospel message, and the pictures are the kind you want your family to see. Body welcome.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Christian Science Society.
 Jewish Synagogue, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Substance." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Pupils up to the age of 25 years are welcome to the Sunday school.

Church of the Nazarenes.
 Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets—Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will bring the message and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. R. Goughly, a former pastor of this church, will bring the message. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Floral Heights Epworth League.
 The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church meets Sunday evening at 8:30 at the tabernacle, Tenth and Denver. A splendid program has been arranged with good musical numbers. The young people of Floral Heights are invited to attend.

SPECIAL SERMONS ANNOUNCED FOR FIVE SUNDAY EVENINGS.
 Rev. W. L. TITTLE, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, announces a series of Sunday evening sermons on the general topic of "Bible Boys." The subjects and dates are as follows:

"The Boy Who Slept in a Church," Sunday night, March 13.
 "The Boy With His Window Always Open," Sunday night, March 20.
 "The Boy Musician Who Used a Slide Shot," Sunday night, March 27.
 "A Handsome Boy Who Made a Big Mistake," Sunday night, April 3.
 "A Small Boy Who Surprised College Graduates," Sunday night, April 10.
 These special sermons will be preached at the tabernacle at Tenth and Denver. The church building is to be opened to the public in a great opening service on Sunday, April 17, according to present plans.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
 A few more weeks in the tabernacle. Every service has a blessing for you. Sunday school, Epworth League, gospel sermons and fine music. A series of Sunday evening sermons on "Bible Boys" begins at once; the first subject being "The Boy Who Slept in a Church." Mr. R. Ellis and Mrs. Mary R. Adams have charge of our music.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church.
 Eleventh and Bluff. Sunday school at 9:45. The pastor will preach at 11. Subject: Growth in a Spiritual Law. Junior Endeavor will meet at 3 p. m. and the Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening service will be conducted by the Minutes Men of the church. Be our guest at any of these services.—GUY DAVIS, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.
 (Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning Lenten services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Subject, of course,

topic: "Christ, Our Substitute, Before the Council." Series Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: John 12:37-50. Entertainment committee meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school room. We cordially invite you to attend our services and Bible class. The Crucified Savior of the world is the main figure in our Lenten services, and His gospel truths are the subject of discussion in our Bible class. No ice cream and cake do we offer you as a bait to come to our church, but only that which you would long for: True knowledge of the only way to salvation, happiness and bliss hereafter. If you are looking for this, then you will not be disappointed in worshipping with us. Come, you are welcome!—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
 Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Fred Coon, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon: "A Supreme Question." At the evening service the subject will be "The Sermon of a Deacon." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. We especially invite strangers to attend these services.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Floral Heights Sunday School.
 At Ave. G and Kemp boulevard. Help us make this the best Sunday school in the city. If you don't attend elsewhere you are invited to come and help us. We need you. We have a number of new pupils each Sunday.—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Supt.

First Christian Church.
 Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. evening services, 7:30 p. m. If you don't want to miss something be there. Come to Sunday school early and hear that good music by the fifteen-piece orchestra, then go to the classes and take part in those interesting studies of the Bible. Special music will be featured at the morning services by the chorus choir. You will also hear those gospel sermons true to the book. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. Come and bring a friend.

Cumberland Presbyterian.
 The subject for the 11 o'clock hour will be the first of a series of subjects on "The Fall of Man and Its Effects Upon the Human Race." This one will be: "The First Sin," or "The Fall of Man." We will try to tell you something that will interest you as well as do you good. We are looking for you. Remember the morning at 9 on Kemp boulevard. Take the Factory or Lake car and tell the conductor to let you off at Ave. G.—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Acting Pastor.

International Bible Students.
 International Bible Students association will meet at Labor temple, 321 Travis, room 10, Sunday morning to study "The Bitter Sacrifices." Again at 3 p. m. to study "The Author of the Atonement." You are cordially invited to bring your Bibles and study with us.

First Methodist Church.
 Seventh and Lamar. If all who are enrolled will be on time and all the teachers are present it will cheer the superintendent and help reach 200. The morning sermon will be "Rejoicing With God." Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Let all teachers of the Sunday school plan for the "survey" at the morning hour as we are preparing for "decision day." Please bring your old church letters and join this growing church.—T. S. FITZGERALD, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists.
 Meet at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturdays at 2 p. m. subject, "Various Titles of Christ." Sermon at 8 o'clock; subject, "Watch Ye Therefore and Pray Always." Sermon on Sunday night at 7:30; subject, "The Passover: Its Origin and Significance." Pastor H. M. J. Richards, the president of the Texico conference of Seventh Day Adventists will speak at the Saturday morning service. All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Central Christian Church, Burk Burnett.
 Services at Strand theatre every Sunday. Bible school 10 a. m. Subject today, "The Lord's Supper." Subject of sermon 11 a. m., "Seeing Jesus." Subject of sermon 7:30, "Marriage and Divorce." You are cordially invited to attend.—ED. R. McKINNEY, minister.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
 Corner Tenth street and Kemp boulevard. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. You are cordially invited and urged to attend any and all of these services and we will indeed appreciate your coming.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Floral Heights B. Y. P. U.
 Corner Tenth street and Kemp boulevard. Regular meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Mildred McMurtrey. You are missing something if you do not take advantage of your opportunity to attend our meetings and we need you, so come.—ROY ERWIN CARTER, President.

Scotland, Ireland and Wales have produced about \$2,000,000 worth of gold in the last 20 years.

Indians obtain a sugar from a palm tree, taking the juice from cuts in the top shoots of the tree.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Do you feel bilious, constipated, head-achy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Cascaris tonight for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Cascaris too. 14, 25, 50 cents.

BON MARCHE

Announces Extraordinary Sale
 Monday and Tuesday, March 14th and 15th

Complete Stock of Radiant
 New Modes for Women

AT 33 1-3%
 LESS THAN RETAIL PRICE

This beautiful stock of Fashionable Wear for Women, has been supplemented daily by fast express from Fashion Centers, and is slightly indicated by the following suggestions

SPRINGTIME MILLINERY MODES

These are the days of "The Pattern Hats," and the individual work of inspired millinery masters in the fashion centers have combined in the offering of this sale. Bruck-Weiss, Cupid, Goldmedal, Meadowbrook, Salinger, Belnord and other well known brands will be combined in such styles as Off-the-Face, Pokes, Mitzie Sailors, Sport Hats, Leghorns and other shapes, in the newest colors and shades that reveal refreshing originality, bidding fair to eclipse all predecessors in fashion's favor.

SPORT SKIRTS

The wardrobe of the discriminating lady is not complete without one of these Sport Skirts of such excellent fabric and workmanship, and of such distinctive style in combinations of the newest colors of Tangerine, Peacock, Chow-blue, Tomato and all the good old fashion colors in plaids and stripes. In all a gratifying variety of materials and styles, inexpensively priced.

HOSIERY

With skirts so brief and slippers so fascinating no woman is neglecting to supply herself with Hosiery. Pure Silk Hose in colors Cordivan, Polo, brown, pearl grey and black prevail.

SUITS

Our line shows the newest and smartest creations of New York's best known and exclusive designers and makers in the chic new box models, the trig straight line and the coquetish short jacket Suits of beautiful materials and in the desirable colors.

SPORT SUITS

The most attractive thing for Spring wear is the smart Sport Suits in new colors made of Shantung Silk, Tricorette, Silk Mohair and Flannel. We believe we can safely say that we have the most beautiful line of these Suits in Wichita Falls.

SPORT SWEATERS

Nothing takes the place of the attractive Sweater. We have the latest in design and in all the unusual array of the latest colors.

SPRING DRESS CREATIONS

Frocks and Gowns that make choosing a real joy. The feminine charm is increased by the new styles and the fashionable lines. Designers have truly outdone themselves to provide alluring fashions for the well-dressed woman this Spring. Our "Shop" provides many variations of all the favorites. A wonderful array of the favorite Spring materials and colors have just arrived and will be in this sale.

DAINTY LINGERIE

Now is the time to replenish your stock of Lingerie. Beautiful underthings in Silk, Lace-trimmed, embroidered or daintily ornate with other forms of handwork.

SPRING BLOUSES

The modest violet role no longer appeals to the Blouses. New Spring models display a colorfulness and gaiety that attracts one. Whether one chooses a model made entirely of one fabric or in the contrasting tones of two, it is certain to be a Kaleidoscope of colors.

NO RETURNS—NO EXCHANGES—NO CHARGES

BON MARCHE

723 Indiana Ave

Phone 6740

Interstate Vaueville

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Motion Pictures

Albert Spalding At Palace Theater Tuesday Evening

The last of the series of famous musicians which has been appearing in Wichita Falls throughout the past months will be presented at the Palace theater next Tuesday evening in the person of Albert Spalding, now recognized as the foremost American violinist, who comes under the auspices of the Musicians Club of the city.

Heater of the greatest music, not only to our own country, but to all Europe, Mr. Spalding is today a world-renowned violinist who exemplifies the wonderful musical development of America in his art. As an interpreter of the masters he gives forth these messages with all the gifts of tradition, beautifully embodied with our own genius and feeling.

Born in Chicago in August, 1888, he has fostered his inherited gift of music under leading masters of New York, Florence and Europe. From his first public appearance at the age of eighteen, with Adelina Patti in Paris, he has constantly played to audiences in every part of the world.

During the past summer, Spalding was soloist with the New York Symphony on the first visit to Europe by an American orchestra. It was especially fitting that the foremost violinist of our own land should appear on this historic tour.

Mr. Spalding will be accompanied here by his pianist, Andre Benoit, who has toured the world with the violinist.

"FORBIDDEN FRUIT" AT THE MAJESTIC TUESDAY

"Forbidden Fruit" is coming back, and in spite of the fact that it has been shown here twice before, the management of the majestic theater, which will feature it on Tuesday only, believes that it will draw heavily even for a third time.

The picture is beyond all doubt one of the finest which Cecil B. De Mille ever produced and its unprecedented popularity in this city and other amusement centers is well attested. The cast alone is enough to insure its being a success, for such names as Wanda Hawley, Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Ruby De Rostler, from his earlier days, Jack Holt, Mopt Blue and Elliot Dexter are included in the large list of actors, and who wouldn't be interested in such a line-up.

The picture, in fact everything which contributes to the success of a motion picture has been handled superbly in "Forbidden Fruit," and the great trouble and expense put on its making has been justified many times over by the favor with which the finished production has been received.

Monday's attraction is to be William E. Hart in "Blue Blazes Rawden," a rapid action western play in which the popular star goes through with any number of strenuous stunts.

Wednesday and Thursday brings Louise Lovely in "The Blushing Bride," which has been described as an splendid comedy with a touch of drama and pathos. The 11th installment of "The Son of Tarzan," Edgar Rice Burroughs' popular "monkey film," will also make its appearance on these two days.

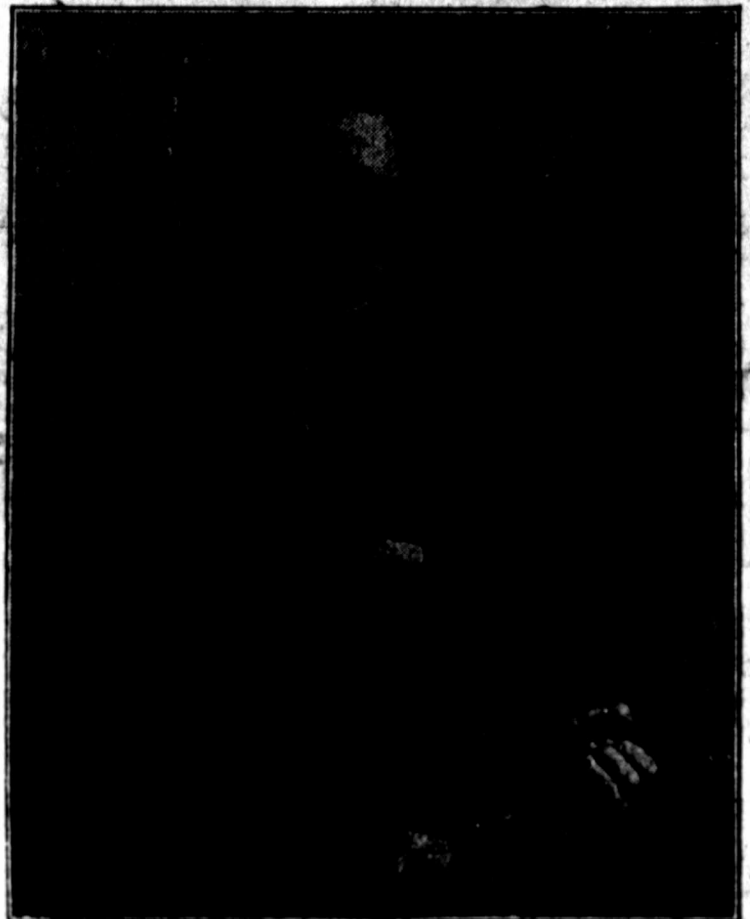
THE POPULAR IRISHMAN AT GEM IN "OFFICER 666"

Romance, mystery, intrigue and humor are so masterfully mixed in "Officer 666," the Goldwyn picture that heads the week's movie bill at the Gem, Tom Moore, the popular Irishman, has been given the lead in this film, and has scored one of his greatest successes.

The picture is one which Moore is by nature and profession especially suited. As the quick witted master of an expensive establishment, he outwits the cleverest of wily rogues and bewilders the entire police force when he borrows a cop's uniform and announced, "It's not the crooks I want so much, but the thrills." He gets them both, however, in full measure before he's through with the picture.

"Cinderella's Twin," in which Viola Dana, the tiny Metro star, has been cast in the leading role, will appear on Tuesday and will be followed on Wednesday by "What Every Woman Learns," the former picture shows Miss Bequest in the role of a domestic, working hard

ALBERT SPALDING, VIOLINIST, AT PALACE THEATER TUESDAY



for a living, and through several startling events gets into high society, from where it was easy to climb into the good graces of a wealthy young Romeo.

In "What Every Woman Learns" Miss Bennett has been provided with another of her "domestic" pictures in which she always appears to such fine advantage. This film is a Paramount-Artcraft release.

William Farnum and Jackie Saunders divide honors in "Drag Harlan," which makes its appearance on Thursday, and advance reports on the picture say that it is a knock-out. Gun fights, flat fights and verbal fights, all three of which are handled by the robust Farnum with ease, are scattered through the picture in great profusion, while an absorbing tale of romance and mystery helps to hold interest at a high pitch.

"LIVE SPARKS" STARRING J. WARREN KERRIGAN

"Live Sparks" starring J. Warren Kerrigan and which is reputed to be a story of the Texas oil fields, is offered for Friday, while the usual run of westerns, comedies, news reels and topics will conclude the week's program Saturday.

"PASSION" TO FEATURE OPENING OF THE STRAND

"The finest picture ever produced by the First National Exhibitors Circuit" is the endorsement given "Passion," the special feature which will open the new Strand theater on Monday of this week. "The Killers," a Pathé special reputed to be an exceptionally fine picture, will be shown as the headline attraction on Friday and Saturday.

"Passion" has been spoken of by such authoritative critics as the New York Times and the Moving Picture Review as being the best film of its type ever screened. Pola Negri, the famous Continental star, has been cast in the leading role and supplied with an exceptionally strong supporting company.

The picture does not depend on a sex appeal to get across, but rather is a melodrama with thrills crammed into every nook and corner. The directing, mechanical work and artistic effects have all been well handled with the result that "Passion" has everywhere been acclaimed one of the foremost photo dramas of the year.

"THE KILLERS" IS A TYPICAL PATHÉ RELEASE

"The Killers" is a typical Pathé release and has plenty of thrill of its own. Finishing touches were put on the new Strand Saturday, according to managers Howe and Gilbert, and the playhouse is now ready for the inspection of the public. As was predicted, the new theater is one of the most elegantly appointed in the city, being lavishly decorated and equipped. All features found in the modern, up-to-date theater have been provided and

THEATRES

Palace. Tuesday: Albert Spalding, noted violinist. Wednesday to Saturday: Majestic Vaueville, seven acts, matinee and night.

Wichita. All Week: Musical comedy tabloids; news reels; good picture program.

Olympic. Monday and Tuesday: All star cast in "When Dawn Came." Wednesday and Thursday: Pauline Frederick in "Roads of Destiny." Friday and Saturday: Sessie Hayakawa in "The First Born."

Strand. Monday to Thursday: Pola Negri in "Passion." Friday and Saturday: Pathé Special, "The Killers."

Empress. Monday and Tuesday: Thomas Meighan in "The Easy Road." Wednesday and Thursday: Henry B. Walthall in "The Confession." Friday and Saturday: Pearl White in "The Mountain Woman."

Majestic. Monday: William E. Hart in "Blue Blazes Rawden." Tuesday: Cecil B. DeMille. "Forbidden Fruit." Wednesday and Thursday: Louise Lovely in "The Blushing Bride" and "The Son of Tarzan." Friday and Saturday: Special feature "Below the Deadline" and "In the Days of Buffalo Bill."

Gem. Monday: Tom Moore in "Officer 666." Tuesday: Viola Dana in "Cinderella's Twin." Wednesday: Edith Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns." Thursday: William Farnum in "Drag Harlan." Friday: J. Warren Kerrigan in "Live Sparks." Saturday: Westerns, comedies, news reels and topics.

THOMAS MEIGHAN MONDAY AT EMPRESS

Thomas Meighan as a sailor-novelist who sinks from the position of a hard-working, respectable young man into a worthless degenerate, in the special feature in "The Easy Road" which heads the list on this week's movie program at the Empress.

In the production the star has the role of a young sailor who is also

AT THE EMPRESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Thomas Meighan and Gladys George in a scene from "The Easy Road" A Paramount Picture

something of a writer and who, on a wealthy sportsman and soon begins the whole, is quite a commendable if not a bit of the financially blessed, street by marrying the daughter of his wife, which the turn affairs have

taken, does some scheming and eventually makes a tour of Europe, hoping that her absence will awaken her lethargic lover half to a sense of duty. But of course the man was mixed up with "another woman" and when his storm and strife, returns she finds affairs in an almost hopeless muddle.

How order is brought out of the chaos and how a happy home is established furnishes the theme for the remainder of the picture, which must out of necessity be extremely interesting.

The supporting cast in the play includes such well known film favorites as Lila Lee, Gladys George, Grace Goodall and Arthur Carew. The picture is a Paramount release.

Henry B. Walthall in "The Confession" holds the center of the stage on Wednesday and Thursday, while on the final two days Pearl White in her latest western feature, "The Mountain Woman," will be shown.

Miss White's work in western serials has made her a familiar figure on the movie screens of the world, and "The Mountain Woman" gives promise of being one of her best.

"WHEN DAWN CAME" IS OLYMPIC FEATURE PICTURE

A gripping, picturesque, original and withal a powerfully told picture is the new feature, "When Dawn Came," that the Hugh E. Dierker Photograms Production company has

HEL-L-UP, POLICE!

Tom Moore is disturbing the peace! He is an old offender, but this is the biggest riot he ever started. Aided by the best comedy plot ever screened, he is MURDERING GLOOM! HEL-L-U-P!!!

TOM MOORE

IN

"OFFICER 666"

The Cohen & Harris Notable Stage Success at the

GEM THEATRE MONDAY

OLYMPIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A mighty human drama with scenes ranging from New York's "Fascinating Forties" to the warm, welcoming Missions of Southern California—

"WHEN DAWN CAME"

Produced on a big scale with a great cast of well-known players.

Also Two Entertaining Short Subjects.

CARLENE AT THE MAGIC TONED HOPE-JONES

MAJESTIC

—MONDAY ONLY—

WILLIAM S. HART

In a return of one of his famous Ince Productions

'BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN'

Support: Mutt and Jeff Cartoons; Pathé News

Adults 30c Children 15c and 10c

PALACE

ALBERT SPALDING VIOLINIST

"America's Greatest"

Tuesday, March 15th, at 8:15

Figure Paths—The interpretation given by Mr. Spalding to the Solo Saxophone Concerto was magnificent. See it Now on Sale at Phonograph Shop

EMPIRE

OPENING MONDAY

Adults 30c
Children 10c

Thomas Meighan

—IN—

"The Easy Road"

A Paramount Picture

NOW

Pola Negri

Cast of 5000

The famous continental star in

PASSION

Beginning Tomorrow: Four Shows Daily, Continuing Four Days at Wichita Falls' Finest and Newest Theater

STRAND

805 SCOTT AVENUE

World's Greatest Picture

The Love Story of All Love Stories; Nine Reels that Seem But Five! Exquisite Intimate Comedy! Breath-Catching Thrills! Stupendous Panaroma Two-Years to Produce!

Kate Jordan, member of Author's League and Pen and Brush, short story writer: "A picture true in atmosphere, types, dress, etc. Beautifully photographed, teaching a lesson of the futility of recklessness and license."

Dr. H. R. Stark, president of the Inter-Church Film Company: "A great picture and a vivid and accurate portrayal of the times."

Dr. Glenn Frank, editor: "An amazing picture! Cramped with human interest! Wonderful reconstruction of the period."

Matinee at 1:30 and 3:45 Evenings 6:30 and 8:45

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION

Adults 50c Children Under 12, 20c

WICHITA FALLS JOY SPOTS

Phone 5446—Matinee Daily, 2 p. m.—Phone 5446

MONDAY AND ALL WEEK

GENE COBB

And His

"MUSICAL REVUE"

A Little Bit of Everything to Make Everyone Happy

With

A Chorus of Dancing Beauties!

ON THE SCREEN

WM. S. HART, "THE DESERT MAN"

Prices Always the Same

WATCH FOR "PAY DAY" Get Yours Thursday

Next Week, Famous Brown Saxophone

Six—Six—Six

now brought to which is to be at the Olympic day of this week. One of the most standing features is its unusualness with the nation cleaner films a campaign. Dr. rival with this to a nicely.

The story de story of the red through the lo linked with the inter-church spread over the The theme is be of the country home, falls into vamp" and is a of ruin when i heart comes b through the pic entirely new id out in this practically a Wednesday a Pauline Freder tiny," while the Saturday night in his latest i Born."

Miss Frederic sctly new, in o and well like being in a class "Male and P and others wh and that incre showing. "Ro afforded movie tional star a her talent ar greatest advan The Hayaka life in sunny N romance and be of the Mikado star is suppor by his wife, T a popular film

MAGNOLI TO PURI PREVIL

Announce Petroleum co crude stored rule which wa several weeks day morning Manager for The Magnol discontinued whereby only been purchase Saturday near been stored u be bought a This annou as still another conditions

Ex-Serv Killed By 1

SHREVEPORT Robert's o service man, v dored on a c town Thurda new and Earl army deserter were made fo late yesterday; trouble, when the two men passengers, i place of busi what money he pocketed which to buy he did not w being robbed. Roberts an American an cupation troo ter complete moved to Ma transfer busi cent two youn weeks ago, la dition due to hand's death.

In their co ers, Holmes i only \$1.50 i whose watch stole. They and abandon fort to escap they were be According forced Robert and leave hi him three ti life and Pa Roberts, wh yesterday, a pocket, Pa act is a deserter land, and Ho Pike, where Together the visit Parl purpose was The men v Shreveport d field.

Former Seek Blar

AMSTERDAM Emperor W written for book by wh that Englan world war. Historian the International 1914 have b columns in i Count Ho land's respo tered in her and refer English bar ish naval p Russian mo "Thus," a Volk, "the find adherer tigh mobilis 1914 German; GOVERNOR PROP

CHICAGO utes for the today to Gc elation of c be thrown t house in e stated in a investigation "The Illin reports the for every i the report.

now brought to Broadway's door and which is to be the feature attraction of the Olympic on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

STYLE SHOW CROWD ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

No Serious Offenses Reported During Celebration—Extra Police Not Needed.

Wichita Falls was on its best behavior during the style show, according to Chief of Police Huff, who is authority for the statement that not a single robbery or act of vandalism was reported during the celebration of Friday.

deals had looked for a few depredations in the outlying sections, but they missed their guess on that point, also, and were glad of it. Not a single automobile was stolen and even the speed fiends kept in the background.

TO WORK 2 SHIFTS A DAY ON PAVING ROAD

Concrete Mixer Near Railroad Tracks On Iowa Park Road Will Go Into Action Monday.

LOCAL OIL MAN BUYS HEREFORD CATTLE TO VALUE OF \$95,000

W. Oscar Williams, local oil man, figured this week in one of the largest cattle deals the Panhandle country has seen in some time, purchasing 2,270 head of Herefords from Hale county breeders. The total consideration was \$95,000.

Two six-hour shifts will go into effect Monday morning at the concrete mixer just west of the railroad on the Iowa Park road, according to Potts & Prentice, contractors.

The broken parts on the mixer near the tracks will be supplied with parts from the other mixer pending the arrival of new parts from the factory at Cleveland.

It is believed that with the two shifts at work it will be possible to lay approximately 475 feet daily.

Material has been arriving in sufficient quantities to keep both mixers at work continuously. Harming any further mishaps and had weather it is believed that the entire road will be completed by the middle of June.

MAGNOLIA OFFERS TO PURCHASE CRUDE PREVIOUSLY STORED

Announcement that the Magnolia Petroleum company will purchase all crude stored under the "fifty-fifty" rule which was in general effect up to several weeks ago was made Saturday morning by H. P. Hodge, local manager for the company.

Ex-Service Man Is Killed in Louisiana By Two Deserters

SHREVEPORT, March 12.—Wilmore M. Roberts of Mansfield, La., ex-service man, who was robbed and murdered on a country road near that town Thursday night by John R. Parker and Earl R. Holmes, United States army deserters, by whom confessions were made following their arrest here late yesterday, had a premonition of trouble when he left Mansfield with the two men as automobile transfer passengers.

Roberts served overseas with the American army and was with the occupation troops in Germany. Soon after completing his military service he moved to Mansfield and engaged in the transfer business. His wife, mother of two young children, one born two weeks ago, is reported in a dying condition due to the shock from her husband's death.

Former Emperor Seeks to Saddle Blame on England

AMSTERDAM, March 12.—Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution a book by which he attempts to show that England was responsible for the world war.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Relief measures for the unemployed were proposed today to Governor Small by the association of commerce. Armories should be thrown open and municipal lodging houses in Chicago reopened, it was stated in a report of the association's investigation.



Get Rid of Your Fat

If you are needlessly burdened with superfluous fat, read the following carefully. See how easily others have reduced by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction. Some have reduced over a pound a day. All this has been accomplished without resorting to diet or tedious exercise.

Miss G. STEVENS writes: "I have lost 75 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."
Mr. E. BARTON writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now walk long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."
Miss J. O. HENRY writes: "I have taken your treatment faithfully and I say that I have also achieved a permanent relief of my rheumatism."

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally prescribe for each individual case, thus enabling me to select remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but will relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overweightness such as shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other troubles which often accompany overweightness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. My treatment is the only scientific treatment known that will produce a loss of weight without harm to the system.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising that you have to follow. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take. If you are overcast do not postpone but sit down now and send for my free trial treatment and my plan whereby I am to be paid only after reduction has taken place if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue Desk H-144 New York City

Advertisement for Woodbury's Facial Soap. Text: "There is constant danger in an oily skin. If your skin has the habit of continually getting oily and shiny—you cannot begin too soon to correct this condition. A certain amount of oil in your skin is necessary to keep it smooth and supple. But too much oil not only spoils the attractiveness of any skin by giving it an embarrassing shininess—it actually tends to promote an unhealthy condition of the skin itself. A skin that is too oily is constantly liable to infection from dust and dirt, and thus encourages the formation of blackheads, etc. You can correct an oily skin by using each night the following simple treatment: WITH warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse first with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter—give your skin its first treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks of this treatment, and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario."



Ninth and Indiana

Ninth and Indiana

Our Thanks TO AN Appreciative Public

WE desire to express our sincere thanks to the people of Wichita Falls trade territory for their generous response to our efforts in seeking to make Friday's Style Event the most successful of any ever held in Wichita Falls.

We were successful in showing to thousands of people not only the prevailing beautiful styles for Spring but also our wonderful Department Store—and having an opportunity to demonstrate our modern equipment for handling our trade.

Throughout the entire evening our aisles on all our floors were a moving mass of humanity, which shows that the public fully appreciates a store in their midst such as ours.

This Style Event Friday evening rings up the curtain of Spring's business activities, and we desire to announce that all departments of this Great Store are now in complete readiness for you.

The Hosiery Section—Monday
Women's Pure Silk Lace Hose, Brown and Black, all sizes, pair \$4.50
Phoenix Hose for women, silk with lisle top; embroidered arrow, Brown with White, Black with White, White with Blue; pair \$2.55
(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)

Centemeri and Chanut Gloves for Women
16-Button French Kid; Black, Brown and White; pair \$8.50
12-Button French Kid; Black, Brown and White; pair \$6.95
16-Button Suede; Grey, Tan and Brown; pair \$8.50
12-Button Suede; Grey, Tan and Brown; pair \$7.50
5-Button Strap Suede; Grey, Tan and Brown; pair \$5.95
(Glove Section—Main Floor)

Saint Patrick Day Novelties
Tally Cards, Dance Programs, Salad Cups, Nut Cups
Big assortment of Card Novelties.
(Main Floor)



Ninth and Indiana



LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANK H. SPEARMAN

LA

If you like your fiction "straight," with plenty of plot, suspense, action, and realistic gun play, then you will like mighty well this new Blue Ribbon serial—a love story of the passing west by the author of "Whispering Smith," "Nan of Music Mountain," and a long list of other capital tales of romance and adventure.

Once make the acquaintance of Jim Laramie and start following his conflict with Kate's father, his narrow escapes from death at the hands of his enemies, and his love affair with Kate herself, and you will find it hard to wait for the final chapter. There are thrills aplenty in "Laramie," and not a dull moment to the end.

All day the heavy train of sleepers had been climbing the long rise from the river—a monotonous stretch of hot, freeless, short grass plains reaching from the Missouri to the mountains. And now the train stopped again, almost noiselessly.

Kate, with the impatience of girlish spirits tried by a long and tedious car journey, left her Pullman window and its continuous one tone picture and, walking forward, was glad to find the vestibule open. The porter, meditating alone, stood below at the car step looking ahead, Kate joined him.

The stop had been made at a lonely tank for water. No human habitation was anywhere in sight. The sun had set. For miles in every direction the seemingly level and open country spread around her. She looked back to the darkening east that she was leaving behind. It offered nothing of interest beyond the vanishing perspective of a long track tangent. Then to the north, whence blew a cool and gentle wind, and it offered nothing of interest to her eyes. Its receding horizon told no new story. And then she looked into the west.

They had told her she would not see the Rockies until morning. But the dying light in the west brought a moving surprise. In the dreamy afterglow of the evening sky there rose far beyond the dusty plain the faint but certain outline of distant peaks. Bathed in a soft, unearthly light, like the purple of another world, touched here and there by a fairy gold, silent as dreams, majestic as visions, overwhelming as reality itself, Kate gazed on them with beating heart.

When she was forced reluctantly back into the sleeper she announced joyfully to her berth neighbors that the Rocky Mountains were in sight. One regarded her stupidly, another coldly. Across the aisle the old lady playing solitaire did not even look up. Kate subsided, but dull apathy could not rob her of that first wonderful vision of the strange, far off region that was perhaps to be her home.

Next day, from the car window, it was all mountains—at least, everywhere, on the horizon. But the train seemed to thread an illimitable desert—a poor exchange for the boundless plains, Kate thought.

The train was due at Sleepy Cat in the late afternoon. It met with delay, and night had fallen when Kate, after giving the porter too much money, left the car, and suitcase in hand, struggled up the long dark platform toward the dimly lighted station. Men and women hastened here and there about her. The changing crews moved briskly to and from the train. There was abundance of activity, but none of it concerned Kate and her comfort. And there was, she feared, no one to meet her.

Reaching the station, she set down her suitcase without a tremor, and though she had never been more alone, she never felt less lonely. Then a fat man under an immense hat and wearing a very large ring on one hand walked with a dapper step out of the telegraph office. He checked his pace, coughed slightly, and changed his course, as if to hold himself open to inquiry. Kate without hesitation turned to him and explained she was for Doubleday's ranch. She asked whether he knew the man from there and if there was anyone down.

John Lefever knew the man, but had seen no one; could he do anything?

"I want very much to get out there tonight," said Kate.

"Jingo?" exclaimed Lefever. "Not tonight!"

"Tonight," returned Kate, looking out of dark eyes in pink and white appeal, "if I can possibly make it."

John Lefever caught up her suitcase and set it down beside the waiting room door. "Stay right here a minute," was all he said.

He walked toward the baggage room and, before he reached it stopped a second large, heavy man. He held him in confab. The second man meantime looked quite unshaped toward the distant Kate. In the light streaming from the station windows her slender and slightly shrinking figure revealed all the inviting lines in young womanhood that arrest men, and these lines Frank Sawyer absorbed with relish. Kate, conscious of inspection, could only pretend not to see. And the sole impression she could snatch in the light and shadow of the redoubtable Sawyer was narrowed to a pair of sweeping mustaches and a stern looking hat. Lefever returned, his companion sauntering along after. Kate explained that she had telegraphed.

At that moment an odd looking man, with a rapid, rolling, right and left gait, ambled by and caught Kate's eye. Instead of the formidable Stetson hat mostly in evidence this man wore a baseball cap—of the sort usually given away with popular brands of flour—his peak cocked to his own apparent surprise over one ear. The man had sharp eyes and a long nose and proved it by halting within earshot of the confab carried on between Kate and the two men. He looked so queer Kate wanted to laugh, but she was too far



Blue Ribbon Fiction

Kate, conscious of inspection, could only pretend not to see.

from home to dare. He presently put his head conveniently in between Sawyer and Lefever and spoke:

"There's been a big electric storm in the up country, Sawyer; the telephones are on the bum."

"How's she going to get to Doubleday's tonight, McAlpin?" asked Sawyer abruptly of the newcomer. McAlpin never under any pressure answered a question directly. Hence everything had to be explained to him all over again, he looking meantime more or less furtively at Kate. But he found out, with his stupidity, a lot that it would have taken the big man hours to learn.

"If you don't want to take a rig and drive over," announced McAlpin, after all had been canvassed, "there's the stage for the fort; they had to wait for the mail. Bill Bradley is on tonight. I'm thinking he'll set y' over from the ford—it's only a matter of two or three miles."

"Are there any other passengers?" asked Kate doubtfully.

"Belle Shockley for the Reservation," answered McAlpin promptly. "It—she ain't changed her mind, it bein' so late. Let's see."

He came back in a jiffy with the driver, Bradley. Tall, thin, best, and grizzled though he was, Kate thought she saw under the broad but shabby hat and behind the curtain of scraggly beard and deep wrinkles dependable eyes, and she felt reassured. He would take her—but as to whether Belle was going she was, if she hadn't changed her mind. Sawyer put a brusque end to that uncertainty: "She's down there at the Mountain House waitin' now—seen her myself not ten minutes ago."

"How far is it to the ranch?" asked Kate.

"Long ways, the way you go, ain't it, Bill?" McAlpin turned to Bradley for confirmation.

"Bout fourteen mile," volunteered Bradley, "to the ford."

"What time should I get there?" asked Kate again.

Bradley stood pat.

"What time'll she get there, Bill?" demanded Lefever.

"Twelve o'clock," hazarded Bradley, tersely. "Or," he added, "I'll stop when I pass the ranch 'n' tell 'em to send a rig down in the morning."

"That would take you out of your way," Kate objected.

"Not a great ways."

A man who would go to that trouble in the middle of the night for some one he had never seen before Kate deemed safe to trust. "No," she said, "I'll go with you, if I may."

The way in which she spoke, the sweetness and simplicity of her words, moved Sawyer and Lefever, the first a widower and the second a bachelor, and even stirred McAlpin, a married man. But they had no particular effect on Bradley. The blandishments of young womanhood were past his time of day.

With Lefever carrying the suitcase and nearly everybody talking at once, the party walked around to the rear of the baggage room door.

The stage had been backed up, a hostler in the driver's seat, and the mail and express were being loaded. Sawyer volunteered to save time by fetching Belle Shockley from the hotel, and while McAlpin and Lefever inspected and discussed the horses—for the condition of which McAlpin as foreman of Kitchener's barn was responsible—Kate stood, listless and onlooker. Everything was new and interesting. Four horses champed impatiently under the arc light swinging in the street, and looked quite fit. But the stage itself was a shock to her idea of a Western stage. Instead of the old fashioned swinging coach body, such as she had wondered at in circus spectacles, she saw a very substantial, shabby looking demerit wagon with a top and side curtains. The curtains were rolled up. But the oddest thing to Kate was that wherever a particle could lodge the whole stage was covered with a ghostly, grayish white dust. While the loading went on Sawyer arrived with the second passenger, Belle Shockley, she had, fortunately for Kate's apprehensions, not changed her mind.

Belle herself, who now appeared, was something of an added shock. She wore a long rubber coat, in which the rubber was not in the least disguised. Her hair was fringed about her face, and a small, brimless hat perched high on her head. She was tall and angular, her features were large, and her eyes questioning. Had she had Bradley's beard she would have passed, with Kate, for the stage driver. She was formidable, but yet a woman; and she scrutinized the slender slip of a girl before her with feminine suspicion. Nor did she give Kate a chance to break the ice of acquaintance before starting.

Under Lefever's chaperonage and with his gallant help Kate took her seat where directed, just behind the driver, and her new companion presently got up beside her.

The mail bags disposed of, Bradley climbed into place, gathered his lines, the hostler let go the leads and, with everybody talking, the stage was off. The horses, restive after their long wait, dashed down the main street of the town, whirling Kate, all eyes and ears, past the glaring saloons and darkened stores to the extreme west end of Sleepy Cat. Then striking northward, the stage headed smartly for the divide.

The night was clear, with the stars burning in the sky. From the rigid silence of the driver and his two passengers, it might have been thought that no one of them ever spoke. To Kate, who as the eastern girl had never, it might be said, breathed pure air, the clear, high atmosphere of the mountain night was like sparkling wine. She felt neither tired nor sleepy; her senses tingled with the strange stimulant.

To Belle there was no novelty in any of this, and the strain of silence was correspondingly greater. It was she who gave the first.

"You from Medicine Bend?" she asked, as the four horses walked up a long hill.

"Pittsburgh," answered Kate.

"Pittsburgh!" echoed Belle, started. "Good some trip you've had."

"Where are you from?" asked Kate politely.

"O, I'm here. But I come from Iowa—Grinnell—where they had the cyclone." Kate had never heard of the cyclone.

"They call this God's country," said Belle grimly. "I call Iowa God's country."

"What do you call the cyclones?" ventured Kate, laughing.

Belle confessed that a cyclone had given her her first start west. She had been blown two blocks in the big one and had her hair all paled out of her head.

"They said I'd have no chance to get married without any hair," she continued. "So I got a wig—never could find my own hair—and come west for a chance. And they're here; if you're looking for a husband you've come to the right place."

"I haven't the least idea of getting married," protested Kate.

"They'll be after you," declared Belle sentimentally.

"Are you married?" Kate ventured again.

"Not yet. But they're coming. I'm in no hurry."

She talked freely about her own affairs. She had worked for Doubleday, for whose ranch Kate was bound. Doubleday had had a chain of eating houses on the line, as Belle termed the transcontinental railroad. They had all been taken over but the one where she worked—at Sleepy Cat Junction—and this would be taken soon, Belle thought.

"That's the trouble with Barb Doubleday," she went on. "He's got too many irons in the fire—head over heels in debt. There's no money nowadays in cattle, anyway. What are you going up to Doubleday's for?"

"He's my father."

"Your father? Well, I never open my mouth without I put my foot in it, anyway."

"I've never seen him," continued Kate.

She was all interest. She confided to Kate that she was now on her way, for a visit, to the Reservation where her cousin was teaching in an Indian school and divided her time for the next hour between getting all she could of Kate's story and telling all of her own.

They had traveled a long time, it seemed to her, and having climbed all the hills in the country were going down a moderate grade with the hind wheels sputtering unamiably at the brakes, when Belle broke a long silence. "Where are we, Bill?" she demanded, irreverently.

"The Crazy Woman," he answered briefly. Kate did not understand, but by this time she had learned in such circumstances to hold her tongue.

"He means the creek," Belle volunteered. "It's way down there ahead of us."

Strain her eyes as she would, Kate could see only the blackness of the darkness ahead.

"N' y' jing!" muttered Bradley, as Kate peered into nothingness. "She's whinin' 't'night fr' fair."

Again for an instant Kate did not comprehend. Then the leads were swung sharply by Bradley to the left. The stage rounded what Kate afterward frequently recognized as an overhanging shoulder of rock on the road down to the creek, and a vague, dull near swept up from below. Bradley halted the horses, climbed down, and, taking the lantern, went forward on foot to investigate.

"Must have been a cloudburst in the mountains," remarked Belle, listening, and Kate was to learn that a cloudburst gives no assurance whatever for the passage of a mountain stream.

The lantern disappeared, to come into sight again further down the trail, and while both women talked the faint light swung at intervals in and out of their vision as Bradley reconnoitered. Kate was a little worried, but her companion sat quite unmoved, even when Bradley returned and reported the creek "roarin'."

"That being the case," he muttered, "I'm thinkin' the Double-draw bridge has took up its timbers and walked likewise."

The Double-draw bridge! How well Kate was to know that name; but that night it seemed, like everything else, only queer.

"Bradley," protested Belle, now very much disturbed, "that can't be."

"We'll see," retorted Bradley, gathering his reins and releasing his brake as he spoke to the horses. "I don't guess myself there's much left o' that bridge." Only the explosive he placed before the last word revealed his own genuine annoyance and Kate prudently asked no further questions. Some instinct convinced her she was already a nuisance on the silent Bradley's hands. The ford—of the main road—was where he had purposed setting Kate over, as he expressed it, to the ranch. Double-draw bridge—on the road to the fort and Reservation—was two miles above.

The horses climbed the long hill again—twice as long going up as coming down—and they started again on the road for the bridge.

"If the bridge is out," said Belle resignedly, "I reckon we're trapped."

For the first time now they could hear the hoofs of the horses sinking into and pulling out of mud. It got progressively deeper as they descended the long grade toward the bridge. The pulling was harder; clouds obscured the light of the stars.

With the horses stumbling on, the women watched for something to meet either sight or hearing, but there was nothing until they again neared the creek. Then the same vague roar rose on the night, and as they rimmed the bench above the creek a faint, ghastly light on the eastern horizon betokened a rising moon. Down the trail they stopped in darkness and Bradley again clambered down from his box with the lantern to investigate.

"E fur 's I c'n see," he reported when he came back, "th' bridge is all right, but mos'ly under water."

"Can we get across?" Belle Shockley asked querulously.

Bradley answered hesitatingly: "Why—yes—"

"O, good!"

"And no."

"What does that mean?" snapped Belle.

"We can't get across tonight—we might in the mornin'."

Kate kept silence, but Belle was persistent. "What are we going to do?" she demanded. "Go 'way back to Sleepy Cat?"

"Not in a million years," returned Bradley, calmly. "We're going to pull out 't' one side 'n' camp right here till daylight. If I didn't have you within my hands I might take a chance with the mail, 'n' went on, drawing his horse carefully around to where he meant to camp. "Me and the horses could make it, even if we lost the wagon. But I wouldn't like the job of huntin' for you folks in the Crazy Woman with a lantern—not tonight. She's surely a-rip-roarin'." Well, 't'ell with her 'n' all the creeks like her, say I," he wound up, chirruping kindly to his uncomplaining beast.

"You don't like creeks," suggested Belle.

"Dry creeks—yes. I wouldn't care if I never seen another drop of water from now till kingdom come—when, Nellie!" he called to the off lead mare who was feeling the way for her companions back to a safe spot for a halt. "This is good, right here."

Belle showed her fellow traveler how to lie down with some comfort on the leather seat. The side curtains were let down and with a mail sack supplied by Bradley for a pillow, Kate, drawing her big coat around her, curled up to rest.

How long she slept this time Kate did not know, but she was awakened by men talking.

The night had grown very cold and death itself could not have been more silent. Yet at slow intervals Kate heard the low converse of two voices. They were not far away and both were men's.

One was Bradley's—of that she felt sure; the other, deeper, more full, and with a curious even carrying quality through the silent night, she knew she had never heard before; but the darkness, the solitude, the shock of strange surroundings, if nothing else, made it terrifying to her. Kate had never been reckoned a timid girl, but she listened dumb with fear. Bradley did most of the talking. He was recounting, with occasional profanity, the mishaps of his trip, beginning with the late train.

"Any passengers?" Kate heard the stranger ask.

"Two women—c'n y' beat it? One of 'em a girl for Doubleday's, at that."

"What can a girl be going to Doubleday's for?"

"D'no. Came off the train tonight."

"The Double-draw is out."

"Jingo!" exclaimed Bradley, "it was there an hour ago."

"The ford is your only chance to get her over."

"Can I make it?"

"You've got good horses; you ought to make it by daylight."

"Hear they got a new foreman over at Doubleday's," Bradley said.

There was no comment, unless the silence could be so construed.

"Tom Stone," added Bradley, as if bound to finish.

There was an instant and angry exclamation: "That—"

Kate heard a deadly western epithet. One new to her ears; but none the less ferocious because of the restrained feeling in its sudden utterance.

"Doubleday sees a good deal by what Van Horn says; I reckon he put him there," suggested Bradley.

There was a further silence. Then she heard the stranger drily say, "I expect he did." It seemed as if behind everything he did say there was so much left unsaid.

"I never got rightly, Jim," Bradley went on, "how you 'n' Van Horn's related."

"I hope you never will," returned the man saluted as "Jim," in the same low, cold tone. "We're not related. He was my partner—once."

"Stone will change things at the ranch."

"He can't hurt them much."

"I guess they're full bad," said Bradley, and then, lowering his voice: "The gal's asleep there in the stage. How'd the land contest they made on y' at Medicine Bend come off?"

"The cattlemen own that land office. I'll beat the bunch at Washington."

"Doubleday wanted me to go down to swear. I wouldn't do it—wasn't even at the trial."

"No honest man was, from Doubleday's."

"Was it Stone cut your wire, Jim?"

"You know as much about it as I do."

"Got it up again?"

"All I could find."

"Meaner 'n' hell ever there, ain't they?"

There was no comment.

"How long you got to stand it, Jim?" persisted Bradley. And after the odd pause, the slow answer: "Till I get tired."

"That'll be about the time they rip it off again."

"About that time, Bill."

"Well," hazarded the old driver, meditatively, "the boys are waitin'. They say you're slow to start anything, Jim; but they look fr' hell 'f' pay when y' do."

To the stranger—it seemed to Kate—words must be worth their weight in gold, he parted with them so sparingly.

"What's this talk 'bout Farrell Kenney makin' y' a deputy marshal, Jim?"

"Mostly talk, Bill. Good-night."

"Farrell offered it to ya, didn't he?"

"So Lefever says."

"Where y' headin' fr' now?" persisted Bradley, as Kate heard the shuffle of a horse's feet.

"Home."

"They ain't burned your house?" Bradley asked with a half chuckle.

Kate just heard the man's reply: "Not yet."

The hoof beats drew away. Kate cautiously pushed back her curtain.

The late moon was shining in an old and ghostly light. Distant heights rose like black walls against the sky. At intervals a peak broke sharply above the battlements, or a rift in a closer sierra parted to show the night.

Kate could hear, but could not for some time see the galloping horseman. Then of a sudden she reached the brow of a low hill and rode swiftly into the spectral light. There he halted. Horse and rider stood for a moment silhouetted against the sky. The horse chafed at his bit. He stretched his head restively into the north, his rider sitting motionless, a somber fat hat crowning his spare figure. For barely a moment the man sat thus immovable. Then he struck slightly in the saddle and the horse turned off into the night.

Drowsiness had deserted the tired girl who watched him. While her companions slept she sat in the solitude waiting for day. Bradley, as good as an alarm clock, was stirring with the first streak and feeding his horses. He told his passengers that the bridges were all out and he was going back to the ford. Belle, incredulous when first told by Kate of a visitor in the night, had no scruples in asking questions:

"Who was here last night, Bill?"

"Wasn't d' y' man?" he countered, gathering up his lines.

[Continued on following page.]



Horse and rider stood silhouetted against the sky. For barely a moment the man sat thus immovable.

[Continued]

"What man was he?"

"I guess I'm grumbled. I've must 'a' been dr—"

"O, come now, toward Kate."

"Bradley started box, and looked wasn't talkin' to—"

"Bill, what a—"

"If you mean doggedly."

"Well—who—"

"Jim Laramie—"

"Jim Laramie breath and pol—"

"Wonder he did Bradley sowl—"

"Bradley told Belle to Kate, the wheels gave out his hearing—"

"Who is 'Jim companion in a—"

"Jim Laramie now into two c—"

"camp is for Jim the other is ag—"

"Belle looked, tending strictly added: 'You'll you've been he—"

"When they're daylight and t—"

"ing on as peace guff its repo—"

"out of gashes showed in the flood-bared roo—"

"the fury of the scoured by ma—"

"savage gaps in negotiated his, as uneventfully ruffled the mo—"

"Kate was so to see what in moment the he—"

"Bradley pointe house. Kate's story log hous—"

"outbuildings, toward the fr—"

"bare of trees ren looking, as the creek who—"

"pretty in the of substantial tone and not—"

"eyes. Bradley, will stable, around fore the door—"

"bunk house or elgare, was, as Bradley p—"

"her father, he the ranch hot—"

"Kate had, until Bradley idea that this rough looking—"

"stopped, and deep reddish—"

"Helle, Bar enthusiasm. His salutat—"

"up!" deman the huskines—"

"Brought y—"

"From the s—"

"to realize tha—"

"the unmoved surveyed her—"

"not reassurin—"

"But she l—"

"There was a—"

"her greeting—"

"You don't r—"

"added with—"

"'You got m—"

"He looked—"

"and coddled—"

"asked, new—"

"to see you?"

Confused: some words the stage, Bradley's h—"

"house. In t—"

"a table and—"

"back. On t—"

"it and on t—"

"The chill—"

"rained Kate—"

"could hardly—"

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANK H. SPEARMAN

(Continued from preceding page.)

"What man was it you were talking to?" she demanded.

"I guess I was talkin' to any man," he grumbled, "I was talkin' in my sleep. You must 'a' been dreamin'."

"O, come now, Jess up, Bill," Belle nodded toward Kate.

Bradley started the horses, shifted on the box, and looked not too well pleased. "I wasn't talkin' to nobody last night—"

"Bill, what a whopper!"

"If you mean this mornin'—" he went on doggedly.

"Well—who was here?"

"Jim Laramie."

"Jim Laramie?" echoed Belle, catching her breath and poking Kate with her elbow.

"Wonder he didn't hold us up."

Bradley scowled, but said nothing.

"Bradley doesn't like that," murmured Belle to Kate, as soon as the creaking of the wheels gave her a chance to speak without his hearing her.

"Who is 'Jim'?" Kate demanded of her companion in an undertone.

"Jim Laramie? He lives in the Falling Wall. I reckon this whole country is divided now into two camps and every man in one camp is for Jim Laramie and every man in the other is against him."

Belle looked toward Bradley, who was attending strictly to his horses, before she added: "You'll hear enough of him before you've been here long."

When they got back to the ford it was daylight and the Crazy Woman was hurrying on as peacefully as if a frown had never dimmed his repose.

Gnarled trees springing out of gashes along its tortuous channel showed in the debris lodged against their food-bar roots and mud-swept branches, the fury of the night, and the creek banks, scoured by many floods, revealed new and savage gaps in the morning sun; but Bradley negotiated his crossing with the stage almost as uneventfully as if a cloudburst had never ruffled the mountains.

Kate was eager to meet her father, eager to see what might be her new home. The moment the horses got up out of the bottom Bradley pointed with his whip to the ranch house. Kate saw ahead of her a long, one-story log house crowning, with its group of outbuildings, a level bench that stretched toward the foothills. The landscape was bare of trees and to Kate, brown and barren looking, save for a patch of green near the creek where an alfalfa field lay vividly pretty in the sun. The ranch house, built of substantial logs, was ample in its proportions and not uninviting, even to her eastern eyes.

Bradley, with a flourish, swept past the stable, around the corral, and drew up before the door with a clatter. In front of the bunk house on the right a cowboy, rolling a cigar, was watching the arrival, and just as Bradley plumped Kate to the ground her father, Barb Doubleday, himself, opened the ranch house door.

Kate had never seen her father. And until Bradley spoke she had not the slightest idea that this could be he. She saw only a rough looking man of great stature, slightly stooped, and with large features burnt to a deep reddish brown.

"Hello, Barb," said Bradley, without much enthusiasm.

"His salutation met with little: 'What's up?' demanded Doubleday. Kate noticed the hushiness in the strong, cold tone.

"Brought y' a passenger."

From the talk of the night she recognized her father's nickname. It was a little shock to realize that this must, indeed, be he. And the unmoved expression of his face as he surveyed her without a smile or greeting was not reassuring.

But she hastened forward: "Father!" There was a pretty note of girlish appeal in her greeting: "I'm Kate—your daughter. You don't remember me, of course," she added with an effort to extort a welcome.

"You got my letter, did you?"

He looked at her uncertainly for a moment and nodded slowly. "Was it all right," she asked, her almost panic-stricken, "to come to see you?"

Confused or preoccupied, he stumbled out some words of welcome, spoke to Belle on the stage, took Kate's suitcase out of Bradley's hand, and took Kate into the house. In the large room she entered stood a table and a big fireplace opened at the back. On the left two bedrooms opened off it and on the right the kitchen.

The chill of the strange greeting embarrassed Kate the more because she felt Belle could hardly fail to notice it, and her own

renewment of it did not easily wear off. But hoping for better things, she freshened up a little in her father's bedroom, and by that time a man cook was bringing breakfast into the big room, which served as living room and dining room. Bradley, Belle, Kate, and her father sat down—the men had already breakfasted.

Kate, her head in a whirl with novelty and excitement, was overcome with interest in everything, but especially in her father. Sitting at the head of the table—at one end of which fresh places had been set—she maintained her first impression of his stature. His spreading form was covered with loose corduroy clothes—which could hardly be said to fit—and his whole appearance conveyed the impression of unusual physical strength. It had been said of Barb Doubleday, as a railroad builder, that he could handle an iron rail alone. He had a powerful jaw and large mouth—with artificial teeth of proportionate size. His long nose, once smashed in a railroad fight, was not seriously scarred, and, originally well shaped, it was still the best feature of a terrifically weather-beaten face that had evidently seen milder days. The good looks were gone, but not the strength. His mouth was almost shapeless, but unmistakably hard, and his grayish-blue eyes were cold—very cold. Try as she would, Kate could discern little love or sympathy in them. This was the man who, almost twenty years earlier, had deserted her mother and wed Kate, the baby, and disappeared from eastern view—until by accident the fact that he was alive and in the far west had become known to his wife and daughter. Kate thought she understood something of the tragedy in her mother's life when the first sight of her father's eyes struck a chill into her own heart.

But he was her father—and her mother had tried in spite of all to hide or condone his faults; and more than once before she died had made Kate promise to hunt him up and go to him. What the timid girl dreaded most was finding another woman installed in his household—in which case she meant to make her stay in the west very short. But every hour lessened this fear, and as her father gradually thawed Kate took courage.

The breakfast went fast. Platters were passed without ceremony or delay. Her father and Bradley ate as Nancy had never seen men eat. There was little mastication, but much knife and fork work, with free libation of coffee, and Belle, Kate noticed, while somewhat left behind by the men, paid strict attention to the business in hand.

Conversation naturally lagged, but what took place had its surprises for Kate. Doubleday asked a few questions of Belle—everybody seemed to know everybody else—and, learning she was headed for the reservation possibly to teach school, hired her on the spot away from the job, to go back to his eating house at Sleepy Cat Junction. No sooner was this arranged and Bradley told to take her luggage off the stage than a diversion occurred.

A horseman dashed up outside and presently strode into the room. He was tall and well put together; not quite as straight as an arrow, but straight, and not ungracious in his bearing. This was Harry Van Horn, a neighboring cattleman, and he wore the ranchman's rig, including the broad hat and the revolver slung at his hip. But everything about the rig was fresh and smart. He looked alert and fit. His step was clean and springy as he crossed the room, and his voice not unpleasant as he briskly greeted Doubleday and looked keenly at his guest—the last and longest at Kate sitting at her father's right hand.

Doubleday introduced him to his daughter. Van Horn nodded, without much deference, to Belle and to Bradley, neither of whom responded more warmly. He sat down near Kate and without paying attention to any one else, he set out to entertain her. When he talked his face lighted with energy. Every expression of his brown eyes snapped with life.

Barb broke abruptly in on the conversation: "What did Stone find out?" he asked.

Van Horn answered a question of Kate's and turned then, and not till then, to her father: "That's what I came over to tell you. Dutch Henry and another fellow—described like Stormy Gorman—sold ten head of steers to the railroad camp last week—that's where our cattle are going right along now. And Abe Hawk," he exclaimed, pointing his finger at Doubleday and poking it forward to emphasize each point, "sold ten head of your long yearlings to an outfit north of the Falling Wall and never, by—changed the brands!"

Doubleday stared at the speaker. Van Horn, speaking to Kate, went right on: "There's a bunch of rustlers over in the Falling Wall, snatching steers on us right and left."

While Van Horn talked and Doubleday muttered belligerent and bitter questions, Bradley and Belle paid continuous attention to about Kate. Completely absorbed by the their coffee and griddle cakes.

Doubleday by this time had forgotten all reports brought in to him from the table and followed Van Horn to the open door, where Van Horn turned and paused as he kept on talking so he could take in Kate, still at the table. The two men were now joined by

they could get a room fixed up at the ranch. Belle told her that her father spent most of his time at the Junction, anyway, where he had a cottage. She explained about the little four mile railroad branching off the main line at the Junction. Her father had built this to coal mines on the Falling Wall river. He was supposed to own this branch line and the mines, but she hinted strongly that his creditors had got everything there was of the railroad but the rust, and would something get that.

Kate wished her new acquaintance had been less candid.

Doubleday drove the two women down from the ranch. At the Junction there were, besides the railroad eating house, a few houses and a few stores, and almost as many saloons as at Sleepy Cat itself—the place being, Belle said, a shipping point both for cattle and for miners.

Kate was relieved to find her father's cottage, on a hill across the railroad track, quite livable-looking. It was, like all the other houses, one story and square, being divided into kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms. The interior, its shiny furniture covered with dust, was dreary enough, but Kate knew she could make the place presentable, and after the first few days in her new surroundings began to recover her high spirits. Her father had not yet said she was to stay; but she thought he liked her—Belle told her as much—and she set about making her woman's hand felt. Her father took his meals at the eating house, and the cottage had been indifferently cared for by old Henry, the eating house porter. Kate, as a housekeeper, was a marked improvement, one that even so absorbed a man as her father could not but notice.

Back of the cottage, Doubleday had a small barn, where Henry—an ex-cowboy—looked after Doubleday's driving horses. And the very first pledge from her father that she was to be tolerated in the strange household she had invaded in this far-away country came to Kate when he sent down for her use two saddle ponies. The fleeting suspicion of loneliness that she would not confess even to herself, all vanished when the ponies came. When Henry failed to appear, Kate took care of her pets herself. And after her father told her they were really hers, she would not let a man lay a hand on them.

When the evenings grew tedious she would go down for supper with Belle and sit with her in the small alcove off the office, where the two could see and hear without being seen; and Belle's stories had no end.

The only feature of her situation that would not improve was her father's aloofness. He seemed to try at times to thaw out but he persistently congealed again. One evening he got in late from the ranch, cold and wet, complaining of rheumatism. The driver went on with the team to Sleepy Cat and Doubleday told Kate he would stay all night. She had a good fire in the grate and made her father a toddy.

Next morning he could hardly get out of bed, but he was set on going to the ranch and Kate helped him dress and got him a good breakfast, with a cup of coffee strong enough to fell an ox. He softened enough to let her go up to the ranch with him. She wanted to make ready a room so she might spend the night there occasionally. Van Horn had promised to teach her sometime how to use a rifle and to take her out after antelope, and Kate was keen for going.

They drove out in the evening, but the minutes they reached the ranch house Kate perceived something was up. Van Horn greeted her with a good deal of freedom. Kate thought—and after a long confab with her father and much preparation, he and Stone rode off, two of the men from the bunk house with them.

During the night she was awakened by voices. Van Horn and Stone were back and they were talking to her father in the living room. Kate thought at first some accident had happened. Van Horn, eager, pleased and rapid in utterance, did much of the talking. Stone breaking in now and again with a few words in his harsh, nasal tones—harsher tonight than usual. Her father seemed only to ask a question once in a while. Kate tried not to eavesdrop, but she could not occasionally help hearing words about wire, which Van Horn was sure somebody would never find. The men had apparently been somewhere and done something. The clink of glasses indicated drinking, and there was much cursing of something or someone. Then the talk got loud and her father hushed it up and the party went to bed.

Kate spent a week of delight at the ranch, mostly on horseback, learning western horsemanship and western riding. After her

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Jim Laramie.

a third who appeared at the door—and looked in to see who was at the table. Bradley glanced up at him only long enough to recognize

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

A. B. Booth, president and general manager of the Overland Motors company, was greatly missed at the automobile show Friday, being confined to his home on account of a sudden attack of illness. As secretary of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association, Mr. Booth had a great deal to do with the wonderful success of the automobile show, and it seems like the irony of fate that he should be deprived of attendance at the opening.

Lee Francis, one of the star salesmen of William Morris, Dallas, general distributor of the Hudson and Essex automobiles, was the guest of Lloyd Weaver of the Lloyd Weaver Automobile company during the automobile show.

W. C. Bonham of the Oakland Motor Car company, Dallas, general distributor for the Oakland cars, was a guest of Manager Rubsam of the Marshall Huff Motor company during the show.

One of the most unique exhibits at the automobile show was that of the Southern Tire and Vulcanizing company, demonstrating the charging of a set of batteries, showing just what takes place when a battery is being charged or used. Manager Dodson went to a great deal of trouble to get the necessary equipment to Wichita Falls in time, and that his exhibit was fully appreciated was attested by the number of people always to be found at his booth.

F. D. Clayton, president, and A. D. Hudson, vice president, of the Packard Dallas Motor company, Packard distributors, and Henry Watson, service manager for the same concern, spent the week-end in the city as the guest of the Williams-Thompson Motor company. Watson had attended the automobile show and were of great assistance to the Williams-Thompson people in demonstrating the good points of the Packard.

Salesmanager W. J. Daugherty of the Overland Motors company is putting on what he calls a special "pop" campaign. He is using strenuous methods to inject a bit more of this necessary ingredient into the company's entire organization, consisting of that times are good and business will be a lot better if everybody will recognize the fact. His "pop" stuff is not only being injected into the sales organization but is being passed out to prospective automobile owners, with the result that the sales sheet is steadily growing longer.

J. R. Overstreet of Fort Worth, state distributor for the Hupmobile, was the guest of Eckman & Van Alstine during the automobile show. Mr. Overstreet reports that not only are Hupmobile sales increasing all over the country, but that business conditions generally are very greatly improved.

Mr. Weaver of the King & Weaver Auto company announces that the attractive cut-down model of the Nash automobile on exhibition at the show will remain in the city permanently, being on display at the company's sales room, 1012-1014 Scott avenue. This model, which was brought to Wichita Falls direct from the Nash factory, is so designed that every working part can be seen in actual operation. Ac-

coording to Mr. Weaver, it will be connected with a motor and given an even better demonstration in his sales rooms than was possible at the show.

B. F. Hudson, sales manager of the Southern Motor Sales company, Dallas, general distributor for Case automobiles, spent the week-end at the booth of the Conner-Myers Automobile company at the automobile show.

W. W. Partridge, special factory representative of the Ford & Marmon company, Indianapolis, was a constant attendant upon the automobile show, being the guest of the Fritz Motor company, local Marmon distributors.

R. L. Cummings, factory representative of the Packard Motor company, Detroit, will be in the city this week to go over plans for the present sales campaign with the Williams-Thompson Motor company, local Packard distributors.

One of the busiest men at the automobile show was Frank Quiesler of the Motor Supply company. According to Mr. Langford of the firm, Quiesler made the trip from first to third floors 15,422 times, by actual count. And as for a prospect getting away without a "bounden" promise, there wasn't a chance, unless it was a fat one.

About 30 days ago the press of the country carried the startling news that B. C. Cochran of the Cochran Motor

company, Chevrolet distributor, was the bouncing papa of a proud boy, or something like that. Upon arrival that boy only weighed about eight pounds, but Mr. Cochran officially announced that he has gained 50 per cent in the first month. He has figured it out that if the youngster continues to grow at this rate until he is 21 years old, he will then be three and three-quarters miles high, two and a half miles wide, and will require about 72,000 tons of grub and about 10,000 pounds of dessert at a single meal.

C. J. Waelder, manager of the Franklin Sales company, made a special trip to Dallas Thursday to bring back a string of new Franklins for the local trade. The new Franklin hood, shown on the new models at the automobile show, attracted a great deal of comment and was the cause of many complimentary remarks for this popular car.

I. L. Dixon of the Dixon Motor company will make a trip to Dallas this week to drive back another flock of Buicks. A great deal of comment has been caused on Auto Row by the accomplishment of the Dixon Motor company during the month of February, when this company sold 29 Buicks. Mr. Dixon explains that he started out on the first of the month to sell a Buick a day, but had the idea that this was leap year and sold the 29th car before he discovered the difference. It is evident that Dixon pays more attention to the business of getting business than that of watching the calendar. He believes that it is a lot better to wear out than to rust out.

The Standard Automotive company of Texas, manufacturers of the Standard Eight motor car, has established a branch in this city at 916-918 Ohio

and will institute an aggressive selling campaign in the immediate future. The Standard Steel Car company, Pittsburgh, the parent concern, is one of the largest financial organizations in the east and has been manufacturing the Standard Eight for the past eight years. They have had agencies in the principal cities of Texas for the last two years.

Mr. R. B. Moon, manager of the Wichita Falls branch, is an experienced automobile man and is well known to the trade all over this section. Mr. Moon was formerly connected with the Excelsior Motor company.

The Standard Eight machine can be seen at the sales rooms, where information and demonstrations will also be available.

Native men of India live with and acknowledge the authority of their parents even after they are married and have families of their own.

A coal deposit estimated to contain 10,000,000 tons has been discovered at La Union, Chile.

GARDEN SEEDS
In Bulk and Packages, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets.
Marice Coal & Feed Company
Phone 5437



NASH CARS

Were much in evidence at the Automobile Show, and their handsome appearance and their "class" the subject of much favorable comment. We wish to thank the thousands of visitors who called at our booth and helped to make our exhibit a success.

KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
1012-1014 Scott Ave. Telephone 6808
DISTRIBUTORS NASH CARS AND TRUCKS

You Have Been To the Automobile Show You Have Seen Them All

And now, down deep in your heart, won't you admit that, after all, the car just about meeting ALL the requirements—beauty, power and dependability—is the

Packard

Remember, present Packard value is safeguarded by a specific guarantee against price reduction. The Packard will never sacrifice quality for price. You can buy your Packard now feeling secure against a later drop in price.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

WILLIAMS-THOMPSON MOTOR COMPANY
905 Lamar. Phone 3201.

See the New 1921 Roadster at our Show Rooms



ANNOUNCEMENT

The Standard Automotive Company announces the opening of their salesroom and service station at 916-918 Ohio Avenue. The Standard Automotive Company sell the Standard Eight Car, which is manufactured by the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburgh.

The Wichita Falls branch will cover Wichita Falls and vicinity. The Standard Eight ranks high among the medium priced cars of the United States and is growing rapidly in popularity wherever represented.


The people of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory are invited to call at our show rooms and inspect the Standard Eight.

We will take pleasure in demonstrating this modern motor car for you.

STANDARD AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY OF TEXAS

916-918 Ohio Ave. R. B. MOON, Manager Phone 3303

STANDARD EIGHT



A POWERFUL CAR

There are people who never go a-driving without having to consider the limitations of their cars.

Who wants a car on his mind?

The unusual power of the Standard Eight makes nothing of the steepest hills.

As one owner put it: "My car doesn't seem to know there are any hills."

Power such as this brings complete ease of mind and a confidence that is the pith of the joy of motoring.

Verdure Sedan, \$5500 Sedan, \$4800 Sedanette, \$4500 Coupé, \$5500 Touring Car, \$3500 Roadster, \$3400 Chassis, \$2150
Above prices f. o. b. Butler, Pa.

COSDEN WELLS IN DEVELOPMENT THE DUNCAN

WATER IS CUT OFF REPORTED M. BARRE

OPENS UP A LAKE FIELD FOR I

Expect To Soon Bring District To 25,000 Day

DUNCAN, OKLA.

most important development in the Duncan district in the proving of the 15-1-a, four miles about the same distance Empire pool.

This well has been, than a year in strict. Some weeks was found but said it was feared this week, however, it was feared in cutting off the well or is now making, barrels of oil a day. This well opens a way for development the derricks to the can within the next.

The gin lot was watched with great interest by the south of the Empire reported making some week, but this report verified.

The manager Oil plant that in the Duncan district was at gas, reports late in the week was being able the well will be the drilling restricted are lifted.

Many Wells

Approximately 25 the sand or near Duncan district. No be drilled in, however, are lifted, except it is necessary to lease titles are in. When these wells will verify the original of the new Par as well as several p to the old Empire. Average daily production in the Duncan district is around 25,000 barrels the Magnolia, St. company, and the work completed. No tion from the Paro is figured in present and there are seven Empire operations.

Committee VI

The conservation Mid-Continent Oil district in Duncan, the unofficial state restrictions would within two weeks. It is feared with the manager has been observed 100 per cent of each, operators decided for the shutdown.

Work of diamant Menger-Allen refinery is now under removing it to Duncan next week. This capacity of 1,500 barrels a pipe line to the line is taken over by Line company and will be taken from two-inch line is also the refinery to the purpose of taking trade. J. A. Kem is among the stock plant.

Two other refineries are also to move in a few weeks. It

HIS CONSCIENCE

"I know I have give me for not writing you before. God for the good, re and would not take the first dose gave bothered for many my stomach and in taking May's Won years ago, have ha It is a simple, ha that removes the intestinal tract inflammation, which all stomach, liver menta, including dose will convince —Mark Taylor and where.

HAVE YOU RIG

FOR PL/ Phone All Work DAVID

LI ANDREI COMI Do Your and Cash R We Have Exj We are better your talking pairs than Phone 6358.

ROL SKA

2:30 p. m. NI MAPLE 812½

COSDEN WELL LEADS IN DEVELOPMENT IN THE DUNCAN DISTRICT

WATER IS CUT OFF AND WELL IS REPORTED MAKING 300 BARRELS.

OPENS UP A LARGE NEW FIELD FOR DEVELOPMENT

Expect To Soon Bring Production Of District To 25,000 Barrels a Day.

DUNCAN, OKLA., March 12.—The most important development of the week in the Duncan district has been the proving of the Cosden test in 15-18-a, four miles from Duncan and about the same distance from the old Empire pool.

This well has been drilling for more than a year in strictly wildcat territory. Some weeks ago an oil sand was found but salt water encroached and it was feared the test was lost. This week, however, operators succeeded in cutting off the water and placing the well on the pump. It is now making conservatively, 300 barrels of oil a day.

This well opens a large new territory for development and will bring the derricks to the shadow of Duncan within the next few weeks. The gin lot well, another test watched with great interest just to the south of the Empire pool, was also reported making some oil late in the week, but this report could not be verified.

The Cosden Oil and Refining company that in the new Parsons & Gant district was showing for oil and gas, reports late in the week said, and casing was being set. It is not probable the well will be drilled in until the drilling restrictions in this district are lifted.

Many Wells on Sand. Approximately 25 wells are either on the sand or nearing the sand in the Duncan district. None of these will be drilled in, however, until restrictions are lifted, except in cases where it is necessary to protect offsets or lease titles are in danger.

When these wells are drilled in they will pretty thoroughly define the extent of the new Parsons & Gant field, as well as several potential extensions to the old Empire district.

Average daily production in the Duncan district is expected to be around 25,000 barrels a day as soon as the Magnolia, Sinclair and Empire companies get extensions to their lease completed and some of the production from the Parsons & Gant district is figured in present daily production, and there are several wells in the Empire district not yet connected.

Committee Visits Duncan. The conservation committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, visiting Duncan this week, gave out the unofficial statement that drilling restrictions would probably be lifted within two weeks. They were well pleased with the manner in which the Empire has been operated in this territory. With all pipe lines now taking 100 per cent of the oil and paying cash, operators declare the necessity for the shutdown has passed.

Work of dismantling the Kemp-Munger-Allen refinery near Wichita Falls is now under way and work of removing it to Duncan will be started next week. This plant is to have a capacity of 1,500 barrels, and is to have a pipe line to the Empire pool. This line is taken over from the Hines Pipe Line company and it is expected oil will be taken from it next week. A two-inch line is also to be built from the refinery to the city limits for the purpose of taking care of Duncan trade. J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls is among the stockholders in the plant.

Two other refining plants from Lawton are also moving to Duncan within a few weeks, it is announced.

HIS CONSCIENCE TROUBLED HIM. "I knew I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God for the good remedy He gave you and would not take \$200 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mary's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you money refunded—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.

FOR PLUMBING Phone 3844 All Work Guaranteed DAVID BLACK

LET—ANDRED YOUNG COMPANY Do Your Lock, Safe and Cash Register Work We Have Expert Mechanics We are better fixed to do your talking machine repairs than anyone else. Phone 8358. 904-A Eighth St.

ROLLER SKATING 2:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. NEW MAPLE FLOOR 812½ Ohio

GRAHAM WELL IS MAKING 1400 BUT IS NOT DRILLED IN

PIPE LINE COMPANY ADVISED THEY ARE UNABLE TO HANDLE THE OIL.

WAS SMALL PRODUCER AT A 2100-FOOT SAND

Other Wells in That Vicinity Are To Be Drilled Deeper For Bigger Production.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 12.—The Graham Oil Syndicate, M. K. Graham No. 1 was reported Thursday to be making 1,400 barrels on the gauge after the well had been cleaned. The well has not been drilled in yet because the pipe line company advised they were unable to care for the production.

The well was started in June of last year and completed as a small producer on the 2100-foot sand in the gauge after the Mid-Texas took over the operation of the lease and drilled the well deeper, having considerable trouble with the casing. Owing to the fact that the stock is almost exclusively by local people there is much interest being manifested here in the well.

The Mid-Texas is operating on the north 20 acres of the lease and the Seaboard on the south 20 acres, on which they have one well on the 2100-foot sand doing about 50 barrels daily. They expect to drill this well to the 2500-foot sand immediately. The Seaboard also has another well on the 2500-foot sand, which at present is making about 500 barrels daily.

Lease Making 2,000 Barrels. The Graham Oil Syndicate was organized by A. L. Barnes in the early part of 1920, the company already having paid out 70 per cent dividend. The daily production of the lease is about 2,000 barrels.

The Seaboard's No. 2 M. K. Graham was drilled deeper Monday into the 2100-foot sand and is reported making 500 barrels.

The North American's No. 2 Bradock is regarded as the best completion in the 2100-foot sand in the south Bend field. After being cleaned out and deepened the well increased its flow to 1,245 barrels on the gauge.

C. W. DeForest and J. E. Worley are putting up a rig in the Hanger district near the Big Bend school house just across the line in Palo Pinto county. The Costello well is standing full of oil and making gas at 2,400 feet. It is generally thought that when the well is cleaned, it will make a commercial producer.

The old Lisle well is going to be cleaned, it is said. The well came in a 2,000-barrel gusher two years ago, it being the top well of the Hanger district. Parties were out to the well Wednesday and opened the gas tap, following which the well began to flow.

WILLIAM B. LEEDS GOES TO RESIDE OF PRINCESS NEW YORK, March 12.—William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who is ill at Athens, was a passenger on the steamship Imperator sailing today for Cherbourg. Mr. Leeds said he would proceed to Athens immediately upon departing.

FARM CONDITIONS IN WILBARGER ARE VERY PROMISING

WHEAT AND OATS MAKING EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG SHOWINGS.

SPRING PLOWING IS PROGRESSING FAVORABLY

Farmers Generally Are More Optimistic Than They Have Been in Many Months.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 12.—General farm conditions in Wilbarger county are considered by farmers and those versed in agricultural affairs to be among the most promising this section has ever enjoyed. Wheat and oats are making exceptionally strong showings, and the sentiment among many farmers is that "things look so good I'm afraid something's going to happen." Green bugs have ceased their raids on the wheat, too. The stock has been permitted to graze in the newly sprouted crops, but will be removed soon. Farmers, generally, are optimistic; more so, apparently, than for many months.

Spring plowing is progressing favorably throughout the county and labor for this work is decidedly plentiful. In some sections it has been reported that men are offering to work for their board. According to M. B. Oates, agricultural agent for the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, who was in Vernon Wednesday, farm labor of this part of the country is one-half as expensive as that at the same time last year. Mr. Oates has been making a survey of labor conditions and prices up and down the Denver line. Few farmers in Wilbarger county employ hands the year around, so this section is not materially affected by the lowering in cost.

Fruit Crop Escapes. Peaches are in bloom and thus far have not been damaged by cold weather. The low temperature Wednesday night is not calculated to have hurt the crop due to the fact that the mercury did not long remain at the freezing mark. Alfalfa, too, is flourishing and prospects point to a big crop this year. Cotton fields of Wilbarger are coming in for their last share of gleaming. Most of the crop is in and it is thought there will be a comparatively small amount plowed under. The farmers, too, for the most part, are picking their own cotton and hiring as little outside help as possible.

More grain, potatoes, and diversified crops will replace in considerable degree the cotton crop of this county next year. An exact estimate of the amount of reduction is not available at this time, but it will be at least one-fourth, it is thought. Potatoes, especially, appear due to make a much stronger showing in Wilbarger county next year, and many farmers are placing great faith in this crop.

Two cases of hog cholera have been reported to the county agent, but investigation of both disclosed each to be a false alarm. It is his opinion that there is practically none in the county at this time. Blackleg, too, the disease usually prevalent among cattle in the spring, is noticeably absent from county herds this season.

The soil contains considerable moisture at this time although some rain would prove of decided benefit. The snow several weeks ago was a general panacea for this section. Country roads are in good condition, better than usual, and have aided materially in enabling the farmers to haul their cotton to the gin and to reach town for trading purposes.

COMPLAINT AGAINST HAGGARD DISMISSED

No Evidence To Connect Him With Alleged Theft Of Pipe In Stephens County.

The complaint against H. H. Haggard, Wichita Falls oil operator, in which he was charged with theft of oil pipe in Stephens county, was dismissed on motion of the state when the hearing was held in Justice W. J. Cunningham's court at Breckenridge Friday.

Mr. Haggard returned from Breckenridge Saturday bringing with him a certified copy of the ruling of the court. A copy of the order follows: "The day this cause came on to be heard when the state appeared by her district attorney, W. J. Cunningham, and the defendant, H. H. Haggard, appeared in person and by counsel, and each party announced ready for trial, whereupon counsel for the state suggested to the court that it was not in possession of any evidence to connect the defendant, H. H. Haggard, with the theft charged against him, and asked leave of the court to dismiss the case, which permission was granted by the court. "It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court that said

Let Us Paint That Car

SPRING IS HERE

—and you don't want to go about with a dirty, grimy automobile any more than you want to leave a winter's accumulation of dirt in your home.

We Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction on All High-Class Work

O'Daniel & Baker Automobile Painting Co. "QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION" 604-606 Austin Street Wichita Falls, Texas

We buy used cars. Security Motor Sales Co., 712-14 Ninth street. 292-1010

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The Vatican at Rome

Recommends Nuxated Iron

If you lack BODILY or MENTAL VIGOR; If you are WEAK; NERVOUS or IRRITABLE, TRY NUXATED IRON TODAY.

Nuxated Iron CONTAINS ORGANIC IRON LIKE THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD AND LIKE THE IRON IN SPINACH, LENTILS AND APPLES.

NUXATED IRON also contains a remarkable product, brought to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine by the celebrated Dr. Robin, which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force FOR FEEDING THE NERVES, so that NUXATED IRON might be said to be both a BLOOD and a NERVE FOOD.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and each one must have iron.

Today about one person out of every three is said to suffer more or less from the great debilitating weakness brought on by malnutrition or lack of sufficient nourishment; which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD but often by LACK OF SUFFICIENT ORGANIC IRON in the blood to enable us to GET THE STRENGTH OUT OF our food.

IRON IS THE MASTER PRINCIPLE OF THE BLOOD AND BLOOD IS LIFE. Our forefathers ate the husks of grain and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits, rich in strength-giving organic iron, but modern methods of cooking throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase, in recent years, in Anemia—iron starvation of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back, shortness of breath, heart palpitation or your back feels like lead; draw, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles to test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment.

But be sure the iron you take is organic: Nuxated Iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron—an entirely different iron from Nuxated Iron. The fact that you may have taken metallic iron without receiving any benefit does not prove that Nuxated Iron will not help you. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent to one organic iron tablet in eating

WHAT THE VATICAN SAYS ABOUT NUXATED IRON "I am happy to inform you that your gift of Nuxated Iron has been accepted with particular gratitude by the Holy Father, who, persuaded by its beneficial effects, and AFTER HAVING IT SPECIALLY ANALYZED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE PHARMACY OF THE VATICAN, formulates the most sincere wishes that your product may become famous and be as appreciated by the public AS ITS VALUE CERTAINLY MERITS."

(J. Tedeschini, Institute of the Secretary of State, Vatican)

"The composition of Nuxated Iron is such that the physiological and therapeutic effects cannot fail to be produced, as is usually the case in the prescription of pharmaceutical products of this kind."

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half a quart of spinach or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is used by over 4,000,000 people annually.

Beware of substitutes. Look for the letters N.I. everywhere. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

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Courtesy Consideration Confidence



Service Strength Security

"OD MAN GLOOM" was buried forever in this man's town, let us hope, last Friday night. May we never see his face again in "The City That Faith Built."

MISS PROSPERITY: We greet you and pledge our earnest efforts to make your reign successful and perpetual.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO. Bob Waggoner (Chit Wood) Bldg. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent—\$3 per Year

APPRECIATION

WE are very proud of having had an opportunity to participate in and cooperate with the automobile dealers of Wichita Falls in giving the generous and appreciative citizens of Wichita Falls and surrounding country a Free Automobile Exhibit.

WE consider an Automobile Exhibit of the type which we have offered the public somewhat educational and beneficial to the public as well as to the dealers as it affords an opportunity for a close comparison of styles and values, and we deeply appreciate the manner in which the public have interested themselves in our exhibit and the attendance they have given the Automobile Show.

MANY of our friends visited our booth, looked over our cars and paid compliments on the types displayed and in general expressed their appreciation of the merit of our product, taking into consideration the representation we have given the product and our service facilities.

WE further extend an invitation to the general public to visit our Salesroom and our Service Station and inspect the large parts stock and other service facilities we have for giving service on Dodge Brothers Motor Cars to present owners and prospective purchasers.


McFALL BROTHERS 817-819 Ohio Ave. Telephone 4444

Expressing Our Appreciation

FOR the cordial attention given us and the many expressions of good-will heard from visitors at our booth at the Automobile Show—

Federal Cord Tires

have friends by the thousands all over the world. They are Tires that you can depend upon always.



Auto Tire Co. of West Texas 809 Scott St. Phone 2800

HAVE YOU SEEN RIGGS?

FOR PLUMBING Phone 3844 All Work Guaranteed DAVID BLACK

LET—ANDRED YOUNG COMPANY Do Your Lock, Safe and Cash Register Work We Have Expert Mechanics We are better fixed to do your talking machine repairs than anyone else. Phone 8358. 904-A Eighth St.

ROLLER SKATING 2:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. NEW MAPLE FLOOR 812½ Ohio

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FOR TRACK LAYING ON GRAHAM EXTENSION

PUTTING DOWN OF STEEL ALMOST CERTAIN TO START BEFORE END OF WEEK.

MACHINERY DUE TO BE AT NEWCASTLE MONDAY

Reaches Here Saturday; Tentative Plans For First Excursion Are Going Forward.

Laying of steel on the Graham extension of the Wichita Falls and Southern will almost certainly start this week, according to word from the road office Saturday. The track-laying machine and pile driver, upon which the contractor has been waiting, are expected to reach Newcastle tomorrow. The pile driver was at once forwarded over the Southern, and the track-laying machine was understood to have reached there Saturday also.

As soon as this equipment can be made ready for work, steel will be put down so that the end of another week is confidently expected to see this work under way.

Meanwhile, tentative plans for the excursion to Graham, to be run as soon as the road is completed, are going forward. It will probably be followed by a return excursion on which residents of Graham will visit Wichita Falls.

PROTEST PAYMENT OF TAXES ON OIL LEASE

Local Oil Company in Refusing to Make Payment States It Will Stage Legal Fight.

A local oil company whose annual taxes amount to over \$15,000 on oil leases has notified Tax Collector M. L. Tittle that it will not pay the tax on the contention that leases are not taxable. It is said that the company has stated that it will wage a legal battle.

County officers stated Saturday that the same question has been tested out before and that the county and state will take up the legal fight to the supreme court if necessary.

Payment of delinquent taxes continues but it is believed that the delinquent tax roll which Mr. Tittle will send to the state on April 1 will contain a large amount of taxes.

After April 1, in addition to the ten per cent penalty which was attached beginning February 1, there will be an additional cost of \$25 and six per cent interest from April 1.

The City National Bank of Commerce is helping thousands of West Texas people to save. Sound management, uniform courtesy, convenient location, capital of one million dollars and constant co-operation with its customers make it the ideal depository for your savings.

PARK IMPROVEMENT WORK PROGRESSING

Much Satisfaction Over Addition To System Through Orville Bullington's Gift.

The work of improving the city parks is going ahead steadily. Superintendent Dobson and his forces taking full advantage of the fair weather, and while the results will not be manifest until the trees and shrubs start growing, a marked improvement in the appearance of the various tracts is already noticeable.

As soon as the tract donated by Orville Bullington, in the southern part of the city, becomes part of the city's park system, ample attention will be given it in the way of improvement. It is a tract which, in the opinion of those who have viewed it, can be made into a really beautiful park, and it is situated in a section of the city which is not near any of the present parks, so that full use of its attractions can be expected.

News of Mr. Bullington's gift was received with great satisfaction by members of the city government and of the chamber of commerce park bureau, who felt that in addition to the city's park system was one of exceptional value. It was the second park gift within a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemp, who on Thursday announced the gift of approximately 20 acres comprising the stadium site north of Floral Heights.

Although the city's park acreage has been materially increased in recent months, members of the chamber of commerce bureau and of the city council feel that there is room for many additions. As stated Saturday, parks in the negro section and in the factory district are expected to be created in the near future.

Evangelical Church.
Corner Fifteenth and Broad streets. —Revival services. Teachers and officers meet at 9:45 for prayer. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Supt. Mr. R. C. Melver; graded classes for all ages. Preaching by Rev. Brundage at 11:00 a. m. and at 3:00 p. m. Bro. Brundage will have an address for the children instead of the junior league. We invite all the children to this service; adults are welcome. Y. P. A. 6:45 leader, Miss Magdelaine Maier. Followed with prayer by Bro. Brundage. Services every night next week beginning at 7:45. We extend a cordial invitation to the public.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

QUICK ASSETS

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Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Texas
See us today for rates. Tomorrow may be too late.
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General Insurance
523-525 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 3226.

SPRING TIME IS PICTURE TAKING TIME

The right sort of Camera is almost a necessity these days, as well as a source of never-ending pleasure; and the Ansco Camera is the right sort. It is simply operated; gives clear, pleasing pictures that "turn out right." We can offer you not only the best equipment but a developing and printing service that gives 100% satisfaction.

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ONLY THE BEST FREE DELIVERY

CITY'S DITCH DIGGER ARRIVES, AND WILL GO RIGHT TO WORK

The city is now the possessor of a ditch digger, which arrived Saturday from the factory. It will be unloaded early this week and put to work promptly. The machine is acquired at a cost of about \$15,000.

The machine will probably be used to dig a ditch for the new large water main which will run direct from the pumping plant to the western part of Floral Heights, where three houses have been burned within the past month and where the water pressure has been very poor. It will be used by both the water and street departments of the city. By using it, the city can dig ditches much more economically than by manual labor with pick and shovel.

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208-10 BOB WAGGONER BLDG
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

"SOCIETY TOM" PLACED UNDER BOND OF \$1,000

Tom Gaige, who is known in the northwest oil fields as Society Tom, was placed under a bond of \$1,000 Saturday morning by Judge R. V. Gwinn. A preliminary hearing on the charge

DR. SCHULTZ
The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.

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Danger Signals—

—Your eyes usually give you warning of trouble. They nearly always allow you a little time to safeguard your vision.

—That's Nature's good common-sense. Don't disregard the danger signals. Give your eyes attention at the first hint of trouble.

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Our Latest Numbers Are As Follows:
"Honolulu Eyes"
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"I Love You Sunday"
"Chill Bean"
"Pekin"
"Sweet and Low"
"The Japanese Sandman"
"Whispering"
"My Mammy"
"O-H-I-O"
"Angels Your Nest"
"I Never Knew"
"Love Bird"
"Irene"
"Palaestina"
"Fair One"
"Out Where The West Begins"
"Never Let No One Man Worry Your Mind"
"The Love Nest"
"There's Only One Pal After All"
"I Used To Love But It's All Over Now"
"I Love To Your Heart"
"Wandering"
"Let The Rest Of The World Go By"
"Tell Me Little Gypsy"
"Wandering Home"
"Memories Of Shadow Land"
"Tripple"
"That Tumble Down Shack In Athol"
"Some Little Bird"
"Rose Of Washington Square"
"Masia"
"Miami" (Waltz)
"When The Autumn Leaves Begin To Fall"
"Underneath The Hawaiian Skies"
"Sweet Lavender"
"When My Baby Smiles At Me"
"The Price That They Pay For Me"
"Home"
"I Want The Twilight And You"
"Rose of China"
"Springtime"
"Grieving For You"
"Beautiful Annabelle Lee"
"The Road Is Rocky"
"Avalon"
"Rose Of My Heart"
"Marimba"
"Springtime"
"Apple Blossom Time"
"Spooky-ooky Blues"
"Wazy Blues"
"Crazy Blues"
"Home Again Blues"

All of the above numbers at 30c copy. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

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Capital and Surplus, \$1,800,000

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C. E. MCUTCHEM, Active Vice-President
F. M. GATES, Vice-President
W. D. CLINE, Vice-President
A. R. BUCHANAN, Active Vice-President
CARTER MCGREGOR, Cashier
J. R. HYATT, Assistant Cashier
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W. U. MCUTCHEM, Assistant Cashier

Success and Prosperity

Build up for your own success and prosperity. Save as much money as you possibly can. Educate yourself for greater things by keeping track of the small things of today. These things are possible by opening a Savings Account and adding to it continuously. Every time you bring a few dollars to the bank to be added to your account, the feeling of independence and prosperity grows upon you.

Security National Bank

"The Bank of Dependable Service"
EIGHTH AND OHIO

COURTESY CONFIDENCE
Not a Copper Cent Ever Lost by Depositing in a
GUARANTY FUND BANK
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
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SERVICE SECURITY

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What became of the surplus earned by you during the period of marked prosperity and generous wages, from which we have recently emerged?
Did you invest it in oil stock, speculation, automobiles, pleasure, etc., Or—
Did you buy certificates of deposit—place it in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT where it would draw interest for you?
If you followed the former method you no doubt regret it. Let this be a lesson to you, and from now on put your surplus in a Savings Account.

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Use Eastman Supplies and have your finishing done here. Twenty-four hour service. Mail orders given prompt attention.
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OUR STANDARDS

Our system of Neuro-Ophthalmology recognizes Standards, which we get direct from Nature, which are arrived at by the recognition of a fixed standard of the temperature of the body which is accepted to be 98.6, or the law of astronomy or mathematics.

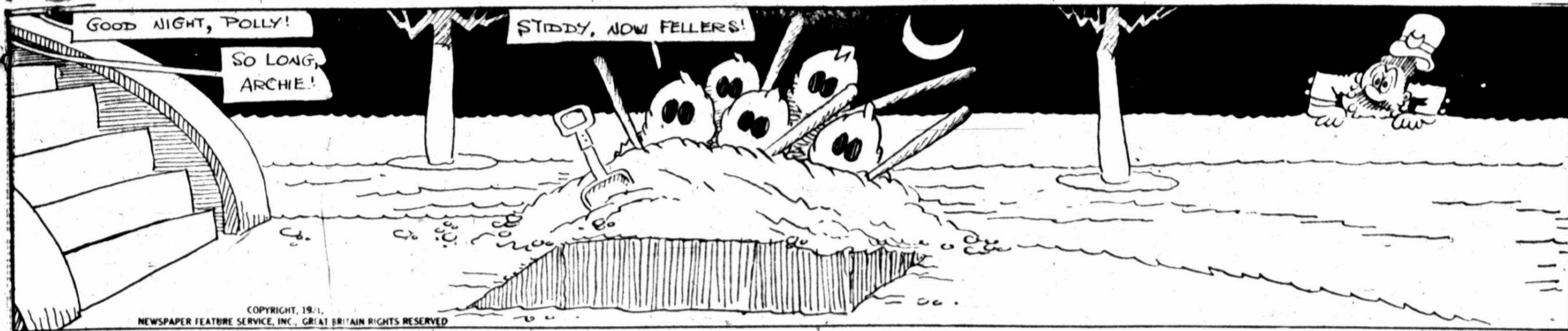
Having accepted a fixed Standard—we make use of deviations from that standard in arriving at conditions, but always with the object of restoring the conditions back to the normal or standard.

Those that are below our standard of vision are brought up to same—if possible, and those above our standard are reduced to same, for the relief of the strain which is always required to produce better than normal vision.

We would no more increase the vision beyond our normal standard than the physician would increase the temperature of the body above the normal, and neither would work to a condition below the normal standard.

KRUGER JEWELRY COMPANY
FRED GOSS
Neuro-Ophthalmologist and Optician in Charge.
502 EIGHTH STREET WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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CHIROPRACTORS
812 Commerce Bldg. Telephone 2599



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Polly--Music Makes Might



NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, TILL MIDNIGHT. MINDJA! IT'S MORE'N FLESH AN' BLOOD KIN BEAR!

WHY DONTCHA SAIL IN THERE AN' TELL THAT PEST OF POLLY'S TO PULL HIS FREIGHT?



TOOT! TOOT! TAH! WHOZAT?

IT'S MR ROUGHNECK OUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR!

RAP! TAP! TAP! TAP!



IF YOU WONT PUT A STOP TO IT, I WILL UNDERSTAND I HELL QUIT AT TEN TONIGHT OR ILL LAY FER HIM

SEE?

AWO SIR - ER AW, -YES MAM!



Y' THINK HE MEANS IT?

TAH! TAH! RAH-TA TAH! P-ET! LOOK!



OH! DONT STOP, ARCHIE. IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK.

YER QUITE SURE YOUR FOLKS AINT 'FED UP' POLLY?

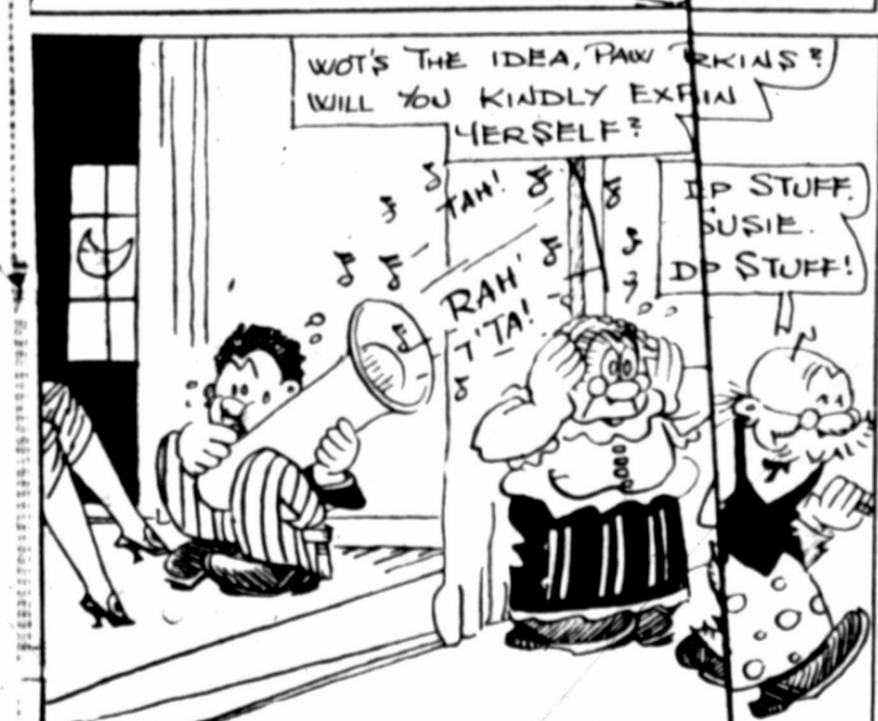
WHY THE VERY IDEAR, ARCHIE.



WE'RE MUSIC LOVERS, ONE AN' ALL. AN' WE ADORES YOUR ART.

ARCHIE!

VERY WELL IF YOU INSIST!



WOT'S THE IDEA, PAW 'EKINS? WILL YOU KINDLY EXPLAIN HERSELF?

IP STUFF, SUSIE. DO STUFF!



GOOD HEAVENS! THAT PLAGUE TAKED 'TOOTIN' IS DRIVIN' ME DIPPY!

HAVE PATIENCE, MRS. P. KEEP YER HAIR ON! BOING BOING BOING!

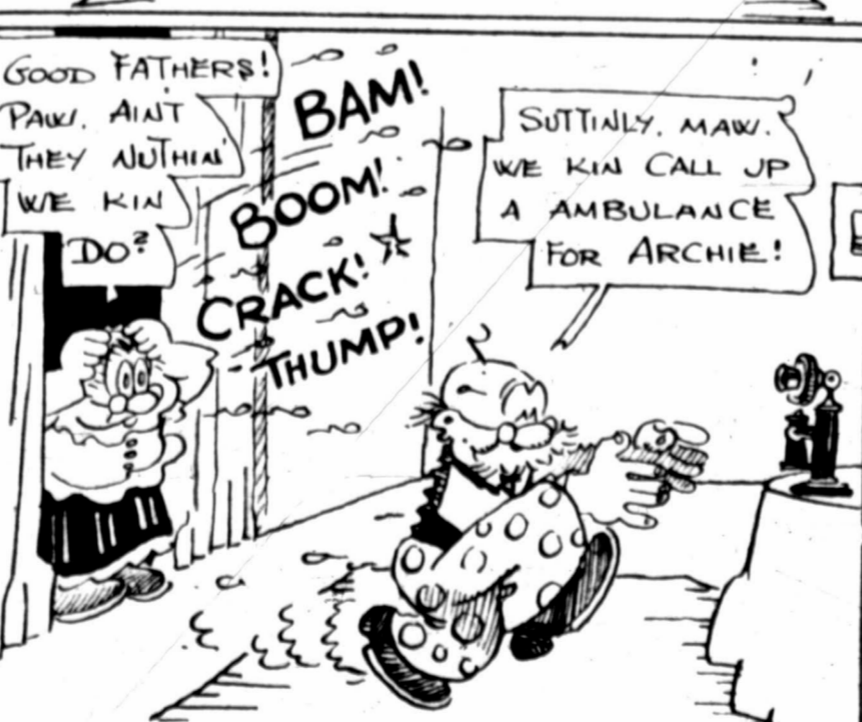


AU REVOIR, ARCHIE. SEE YOU TOMORROW NIGHT!

G'NIGHT POLLY.



BIFF! BAM! WALLOP! THUMP! WHACK!



GOOD FATHERS! PAW, AINT THEY AUTION WE KIN DO?

BAM! BOOM! CRACK! THUMP!

SUTTINLY, MAW. WE KIN CALL UP A AMBULANCE FOR ARCHIE!



MAKE THAT A POLICE PATROL PLEASE. THIS BIG BUM TRIED T'BEAN ME WITH A 'BAT!

GIF. STERRETT.



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March 13, 1921

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Boob McNutt

