





# SENATOR NELSON OF MINNESOTA ATTACKS THE LABOR UNIONS

### IS ESPECIALLY SEVERE IN REFERRING TO RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS.

### REFERS TO THREATENED STRIKE OF EMPLOYEES

### Declares Workmen Themselves Are Responsible For Much Of Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—An attack on union labor by Senator Nelson, republican, Minnesota, and a successful fight against a committee amendment, which it was claimed would discriminate against American ships in favor of foreign craft, marked senate consideration today of the republican tax revision bill.

Senator Nelson declared that no workmen themselves were responsible for most of the unemployment over the country because they would not consent to a readjustment of wages. To the railroad workers he attributed part of the responsibility for present high freight rates. Asserting that there was a reduction in high wages and bonuses allowed during government control the people could not hope to get cheaper transportation tariffs.

Referring to the threatened strike of railroad workers, the Minnesota senator said he was getting tired of threats to tip up the transportation system and thought there should be show-down.

"Let the people understand once and all what these men mean by threatening to strike," said Senator Nelson. "Let them understand that it means the stopping of food supplies and other essentials; want an starvation in our cities and towns, and I venture the prediction that the American people will rise in their might and wipe these men from the face of the earth."

# TO URG INVESTIGATION OF TAR AND FEATHER CASE

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—When the Travis grand jury is empaneled next Monday, District Judge James R. Hamilton is expected to deliver a special charge for a vigorous investigation into the case of J. D. Jeans, who was tarred and feathered and badly beaten up by a band of unmasked men last Wednesday night.

Judge Hamilton some months ago, when alleged warning cards of the Ku Klux Klan appeared in Austin, instructed the grand jury, then in session, to thoroughly investigate the organization's every move.

# TURKISH NATIONALIST FORCES ARE REPULSED

ATHENS, Oct. 1.—Turkish nationalist forces which have attempted to attack the Greek lines of communication in Asia Minor have been repulsed with grave losses, says an official statement issued here. This fighting occurred on the Beik-Shehr front. Further south enemy concentrations have been broken up by the Greeks.

# Insane Man Thinks He Is the Governor Of State of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—An inmate of the North Texas insane asylum at Terrell has a queer hobby, according to Dr. C. W. Castner, a physician of the institution, who was here on official business today.

The inmate thinks that he is governor of Texas and keeps a complete set of books and records. He keeps account of every bill passed by the legislature, vetoes some and approves others; also blue-pencils appropriations.

When asked about "this fellow Neff at Austin," Dr. Castner said the man flew into a rage and charged that Governor Neff is an impostor and that he could prove it.

The inmate issues pardons and proclamations and runs the state in general.

# DETAILED REGULATIONS FOR ASSIGNING MEMBERS OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Detailed regulations under which thousands of world war veterans, now members of the officers' reserve corps, will be assigned for duty in the reserve army framework contemplated by the national defense act, were made public today by the war department and will be distributed immediately to the 6,800 officers who now compose the corps. Assignment of reserve officers to the 21 divisions of organized reserves throughout the country will follow immediately as the first step in general staff plans under which an army of more than four million could be quickly mobilized as needed.

The regulations are extensive and cover every phase of the relationship between the citizens officers and the regular army. The same theory of decentralization of administrative authority from the war department to corps area commanders is carried out for the officers that were employed in planning for the organized reserve system.

# HELD ON A CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY TO SHIP ARMS TO THE IRISH

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Charged with conspiracy to ship arms and ammunition to Ireland in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, John J. O'Brien today was held by United States Commissioner Hitchcock under \$2,000 bond for hearing on October 10.

The arrest of O'Brien, who described himself as a carpenter, is the second within a week by federal authorities as the result of investigations following the discovery here last April of a shipment of machine guns concealed on the steamship East Side prior to her departure for Norfolk and Ireland.

# CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT RESULT GOLD DISCOVERY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1.—Considerable excitement prevails in the Tennessee river valley in Graham county over the discovery of a rich vein of gold on the farm of A. H. Garland. At a depth of 15 feet the quartz is showing. Property values suddenly have leaped in that section.

G. M. Edwards, an engineer returning from the section, reports valuable specimens have been found during the past week about a mile and a half from the Tennessee line.

# HOUSTON CITIZENS PROTEST RELEASE OF SIXTY ONE NEGROES

By United Press.  
HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—Houston is all het up.

Despite a naturally forgiving disposition, citizens are in arms at the suggestion that the 61 negroes convicted of participation in the riot here in 1917, and imprisoned in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., may be pardoned by President Harding.

A committee of negroes recently petitioned the president, urging that the members of the 24th infantry be released from the prison, where they are serving long terms. Prominent citizens here are freely and openly denouncing such a move, and unhesitatingly declaring that the safety of the whole south depends on keeping the negroes in prison.

A newspaper yesterday printed a petition to the president asking that the men be left to serve their terms and indications are that many persons are filling in blanks left for names and addresses and are forwarding them to congressmen.

The riot occurred after members of the 24th infantry, stationed at Camp Logan, near here, were alleged to have been mistreated by Houston police. Several scores of the soldiers marched through the city, looting and burning, and injuring a large number. Nineteen of the rioters were hanged.

# Heart Breaking Is Not Essential to a College Education

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Heart breaking, besides involving large expenditures for taxicabs and candy is no way essential to the completion of a college education, Robert D. Highfill, representative of the federal board of vocational education, today told ex-service men being sent to Northwestern university by the federal government.

"It involves much useless extravagance," Mr. Highfill said. "Don't throw your money away on girls. Tampering with the integrity of a heart is a precarious procedure and is in no way essential to a college education."

# FIRST NEGRO DIPLOMAT KILLED AT ARDMORE HAD ESTATE WORTH \$300,000

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The estate of Milton Turner, first negro appointed to the United States diplomatic service, amounts to approximately \$300,000 and not \$10,000 as his relatives supposed. It was announced here today. Turner was killed in an explosion in Ardmore, Okla., in 1915.

Lawyers representing his estate today announced an investigation revealed leaseholdings Turner had in Oklahoma will bring the value of his estate to approximately \$300,000.

Turner represented this country as minister plenipotentiary to Liberia from 1911 to 1917.

# JAPANESE CABINET ACCEPTS AMERICAN CONFERENCE PLANS

### AGREES TO SUGGESTIONS AS TO AGENDA FOR MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

### DELEGATION WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA OCT. 15

### Prince Tokugawa Will Act As Head of the Party Coming For Conference.

By Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Sept. 30.—The Japanese cabinet after lengthy deliberation yesterday decided in principle, according to the Asahi Shimbun, to accept the American suggestions as to the agenda for the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern questions.

By Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Oct. 1.—Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Vice-Admiral Ito, minister of marine, will sail for the United States on board the liner Kaishima Maru from Yokohama October 15 to take part in the conference on the limitation of armaments and far eastern questions in Washington.

Prince Tokugawa, who will act as head of the Japanese delegation at the Washington conference, has issued a statement to the press in which he says he realizes the grave responsibility placed upon him, but wishes to assure the people he will do his best in the cause of the empire.

Newspapers here continue to point out while the prince's ability as a statesman and diplomat is untried, his peaceful disposition will make itself felt in the armament conference.

Undeterred by her 59 years Mrs. Kaiko Yajima, president of the Japanese women's betterment association, which has a membership of 500,000, left Tokyo yesterday on her way to America, where she will work in the cause of humanity and peace. She carries the following message of peace from the women of Japan to the women of the west:

*Pray for Success.*

"Japanese womanhood prays for the success of the Washington conference and the dawn of a new epoch of higher and better understanding between nations."

Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, is quoted as stating that he could not at present say whether Japan would propose discussion of the emigration question.

"The racial problem may be introduced, but I can say nothing definite," the foreign minister is quoted as saying. "It may not be necessary to submit the question of the island of Yap, even if negotiations with the United States are not completely settled. If the general Pacific mandate question is settled with America, it must be submitted to other interested powers. I believe the Yap and Shantung matters will be adjusted by other means than submission at Washington."

Viscount Kaneko declared the Washington conference would be a golden opportunity for Japan to clear away misunderstandings and to state frankly and straightforwardly her national aims and aspirations.

He declared that the late Emperor

Mitsuhito kept before him an original letter written by George Washington to Governor Huntington of Connecticut in 1789 discussing the "Japan mystery."

GENERAL PERSHING HAS RETURNED TO PARIS  
PARIS, Oct. 1.—General John J. Pershing arrived from Coblenz this morning and went immediately to the Hotel Crillon, where he spent the forenoon considering plans for tomorrow's ceremony at the grave of the "unknown soldier" and attending to official business. A composite battalion from all units of the American expeditionary forces on the Rhine, numbering 700 officers and soldiers, arrived shortly after noon.

Will be closed Monday and Tuesday on account of Jewish holiday, Wichita Jack Co. 142-219  
Times want ads bring quick results.

Garments From Famous Makers Are Arriving Daily at

## Kimberlin's

Glowing with the beautiful touches of heavy warm winter styles. In the express the last few days have been

NEW SUITS, NEW COATS NEW DRESSES

and a wonderful line of new blouses and skirts.

Highest grades of merchandise at lowest possible expense.



*Kimberlin's*  
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1234 N. 10th St.  
Corner Tenth and Indiana

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*National School of Business*

Phone 5656 K. & C. Bldg.

## Beautiful Autumn Modes Are Featured in the Displays of this Smart Store

Whenever you come to town come to our store. A cheerful welcome awaits you here and you can examine our beautiful new things without having that uncomfortable feeling that we expect you to buy everything you examine. We want you to feel at home here at all times.

Dinner Gowns  
Street and Afternoon Frocks  
Tailored Suits  
Wraps and Coats  
Millinery and Furs

Priced Most Moderately.



*Baum & Gardner*  
EXCLUSIVE STYLES

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

Our Ten Day Sale Will Continue Tomorrow and This Week

**EXTRA!**  
**\$4 and \$5**  
**Petticoats at \$1.00**

To the first twenty-five ladies that enter our store tomorrow morning we will sell each one a fancy silk petticoat in the newest shades that sell regular at \$4.00 and \$5.00 for only **\$1.00**

**Ladies' New Fall Dresses**

Here is an unusual dress offering that should go straight to the heart of all lovers of real economy. This wonderful collection of high grade dresses comes in satin, canton crepe and tricotine with beads and lace trimmings. Wonderful values. For fast selling tomorrow and this week at \$19.50, \$24.75, \$29.50, \$34.75 and **\$39.50**

One lot of 125 shirt waists and petticoats, tomorrow, only **\$3.95**

One lot of new Fall Sailors worth \$7.50. Tomorrow selling **\$4.95**

One lot of sport felt hats, only **\$1.95**

Tomorrow showing of new fall coats at a great saving. \$34.75, \$39.50, \$49.50 to **\$59.50**

Tomorrow showing of new fall trimmed hats at a great saving. \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.50 to **\$14.75**

STORE OPEN AT 8:30 TOMORROW MORNING

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Tomorrow only, we are going to feature one lot of high-grade new fall suits in all the new fall styles, shades and materials. A wonderful selection and values. These high-grade suits are worth from \$75.00 to \$100.00. Your choice at this lot as long as they last tomorrow only **\$59.50**

**Gildhouse Fashion Store**  
818 Indiana Ave.

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### LEGAL BUSINESS IS FALLING OFF, BUT JAIL IS STILL FULL

Legal business in Wichita Falls, as judged by the records at the county courthouse, has taken a slump during the last year. Although the slump is perceptible in every department it is not as great as was generally thought. Perhaps the greatest decrease in business is in the county clerk's office. However, the great volume of business that was transacted there was greatly due to the filing of legal instruments for record in connection with the oil business in the county.

During September, this year, 133 civil cases were filed in the three district courts in comparison with 256 cases for the corresponding month of 1920.

The number of marriage licenses issued by the county clerk, however did not show such a large decrease. In September, 1920, 90 licenses were issued, while the number this year was just one less.

In September, 1920, 114 civil cases were filed in the county court at law while the number for the same month this year was but 79.

During September, 1920, the sheriff had a total of 195 prisoners in the county jail, but this included the 52 men who were brought in on the night of Sept. 20, when a raid was made on the gambling house in Kemp City, so that the actual number was but 143.

It has been the general opinion that the number of alleged offenders in the county has decreased considerably, but Sheriff Fred Smith and his deputies, assisted by the other peace officers in the county, jailed 149 prisoners during September, 1921.

### AUDIT OF VARIOUS COUNTY OFFICES IS STARTED SATURDAY

An audit of the various county departments was begun Saturday by the county auditor, Mr. Murphy has employed W. N. Niles, a Wichita Falls man who came to him well recommended for this work and Mr. Niles began with the county clerk's office.

Mr. Murphy stated that the audit would undoubtedly go back over a period of two years and just as soon as one department has been audited another will be begun.

The county commissioners at a session two weeks ago authorized Mr. Murphy to hire another deputy in his office, it being pointed out that the help he had was inadequate to take care of the stupendous amount of work that confronts the auditor's office during all of the road construction work.

### 11 VOTERS QUALIFY ON OPENING DATE OF TAX COLLECTION

Eleven voters qualified Saturday, the opening date of tax collections for the county. Nine paid poll taxes and two exemptions were issued.

R. E. Huff maintained the distinction that has been his for many years, that of being the first to qualify as a voter. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Huff, paid the first poll tax.

H. J. Anderson, city tax assessor and collector, was the first property owner to pay property tax. He also holds the honor of paying the second poll tax.

Three persons paid property tax during the day Saturday, according to Tax Collector M. L. Tittle who announced that the first day's collections were far above expectations and much larger than last year. One of the three who paid property tax gave a check for \$155.

### CIRCUS MUST PAY COUNTY OCCUPATION TAX OF NEARLY \$500

Wallace-Hagenbeck will pay Wichita county an occupation tax of practically \$500 for showing in this city Monday. The state laws provide that for the main tent attraction an occupation tax of \$127.50 must be paid of which amount the state will receive \$225 and the remainder goes to the county.

For each one of the side show attractions a tax of \$15 is assessed for each of the afternoon and evening performances.

The tax had not been paid when the tax collector closed his office Saturday afternoon but it was presumed that this payment will not be made until some time Monday.

### COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS HAVE FIRST PAY DAY SATURDAY

Teachers of the county schools had their first pay day Saturday and County Treasurer Tom McHam stated that he had paid out over \$1500. This however is only a half of the salaries per month. The treasurer expects the checks from Electric and Cornburnett teachers the first of the coming week.

### FINDS TWO AUTOMOBILE TIRES STOLEN OVER A MONTH AGO

Constable Frank Morgan Friday night found two automobile tires that were stolen off a Dodge truck over a month ago. It was discovered that the insurance company had already settled the claim, paying the loser \$90. Upon recovery of the tires the owner paid the insurance company \$90 for the tires.

### \$100,000 IN OCTOBER IS TAX COLLECTOR'S PLEA TO TAXPAYERS

City Tax Collector H. J. Anderson wants \$100,000. Not for himself, but in city taxes. He hopes to collect that amount in October on this year's value, and has set the pace by taking out the first receipt himself.

He has written a prayerful open letter to the taxpayers. It follows: "Dear Sir: This morning is Oct. 1, the year of our Lord Nineteen hundred Twenty-one. It is tax paying time. The city needs the money and when I say the city I mean the city of Wichita Falls, the best city in the biggest and best state in the world.

"You may say that our taxes are high and you may feel like gubblin', and we admit that they are high, but so are groceries and dry goods. Taxes are high in Henrietta, their tax rate this year for city purposes only being \$1.35 per hundred dollars of value.

"Our tax rate for year before last was only 88 cents, and then the boom came. We grew, we hurried, we rushed, everybody made money. We builded buildings, we paved streets and we paid high prices for everything. We tried to keep pace with the spirit of the times. We got behind the first year with a Henrietta tax rate of 88 cents.

"We believe the mayor and city council did their best. They had big problems to face, but they got behind. And we are still behind, but we want to catch up. We want to pay up at the bank and we want to stop the interest.

"This is your city; you believe in it. We all believe in it and we will continue to believe in it in the future. Let's pay early. Let's collect \$100,000 the first two weeks of October. It is already coming in. I took receipt No. 1 myself. I'll practice what I preach. We have the confidence to believe that you will co-operate. Send us your date.

### Good Progress Is Being Made With The Maskat Revue

Plans for the coming performance of "The Oh Joy Musical Revue," to be staged here on October 18 and 19 at the Wichita theater, under the auspices of Maskat band and patrol, in which the best talent of the city will be cast for parts, are fast taking form, and those in charge promise a real "big-time" show, of the same high quality as those previously staged under the direction of MacCormack Production company in other cities of the south.

In a recent letter to Horace Robbins, captain of the patrol of Maskat Temple, Mr. MacCormack calls attention to the fact that this production cannot be classed as one of the ordinary home talent type, but is actually a professional production, in which local talent trained to take part. Far out of the usual, it is said, this show will long be remembered as one of the best productions ever staged in this city, and filling the wide gap between the customary amateur performance and the finished product of producers who rank highest in this country.

Careful selection of a cast for the revue is now occupying the attention of the talent committee. A great deal of secrecy is being observed by them, and no one has been persuaded to tell exactly what kind of a show it is. However, they are unanimous in declaring that it is superior from the standpoint of originality, beauty and finish. Unravelling of the plot, they assert, will reveal an idea which they are surprised has never been presented before.

Members of the various committees are enthusiastically working under the direction of Chas. Nolan, as chairman of the show committee, the names of whom will be announced at an early date.


## Who Do You Work For ?

Do the merchant and the landlord, the grocer and butcher and moving picture man get the money—or does your family profit by your effort?

Unless you save, you can not work for yourself and those for whom you care.

Why not try saving a little EVERY PAY DAY, and let the City National Bank of Commerce help you with the 4% interest it pays.

Money deposited in this bank has capital and surplus of Two Million Dollars to protect it, and is ready for you when you need it.



# CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM



## GOOD SHOES

It is well to know that the Shoes you buy are good Shoes, and to be assured that you are properly fitted, which means—

## COMFORT and LONG WEAR

We sell high grade Shoes at reasonable prices. And guarantee you a perfect fit. We would like to have you join the crowd.

# Wood's

FITTER OF FEET  
709 INDIANA

## —Charming Fall Footwear—

The Fall season has opened, displaying the most charming patterns ever produced by the artist designers.

Modes in foot dress are very striking and in most cases very different.

Patent Pumps in one, two and three straps have a prominent place in autumn's authentic styles.

Black satin, beaded and plain pumps, along with beaded kid patterns are equally smart.

While street typed shoes show a decided trend toward flat heels they are patterned in black kid and calf and in rich shades of brown and light tan.



# Millers

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## Bring Your Family to DINNER

AT THE

# Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria

## Circus Day

Dinner from 11:30 to 1:30—Supper 5:30 to 7

# We Do Not Propose Spending Good Money Advertising Property That Is Not Worth the Money Asked

When you see our recommendation that a residence is a good buy or a bargain, you may know that we have already made a personal inspection. Should any of the following offerings appear to suit your requirements, you will do yourself an injustice if you fail to make further investigation

Thirteen thousand dollars will buy the George Campbell residence at 1006 Brook. There is perhaps no more highly desirable residence location in Wichita Falls. It is a two-story structure with brick foundation on solid concrete; double garage; servant quarters; solid concrete driveway. This home has a beautiful lawn, a good gardening place, and bearing fruit trees. Call 3333 for an appointment to inspect.

A beautiful California bungalow on Monroe street corner; spacious and well-kept lawn; an ideal home for any one who ap-

preciates a beautiful residence. A real bargain for \$5400, or completely furnished, \$6400.

A well constructed story and a half, seven-room stucco residence in the sixteen hundred block on Eleventh street is going to be sold for ten thousand dollars, because the owner is leaving Wichita Falls. This property should move quickly at the price asked.

You can buy a new five-room bungalow in the fourteen hundred block on Monroe street for one thousand dollars cash and

one hundred dollars monthly. This home is strictly modern, having oak floors and all built-in features.

We have a customer who wants a brick bungalow. Please phone us if you have one for sale.

We offer our services to all property owners who wish to dispose of their holdings on a selling price basis. After an inspection of your property, if we are convinced that the price asked is right, it will become our pleasure to use our best efforts to effect its sale.

# BEN NEAL, REAL ESTATE

316 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3333



LEADERS OF SCOUT TROOPS UNDERGOING SPECIAL TRAINING

FIRST OF SERIES OF INSTRUCTION SESSIONS HELD; FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS ON

BOYS MAY MAN RADIO STATIONS IN THIS CITY

Dallas Organization Wants Help in Wireless Work; to Enlarge Drum-Bugle Corps

At a meeting of the scout athletic council held Thursday night, a code of rules and regulations by which all scout athletics are to be governed was adopted.

The athletic council is to act as supreme dictator of local scout athletics and all disputes arising shall be settled by it.

The scout leaders' training corps session held at the Floral Heights Methodist church last Friday night was one of the most successful yet staged.

and contained a wealth of material for the younger leaders. Beginning with the next leader's session, a series of talks by Superintendent of Schools Lee Clark will be started, this series to run through the winter.

A drive for 30 members of the class is to be started at once, and it is hoped that all scout leaders, scout masters, assistant scout masters, troop committeemen, senior patrol leaders, local councilmen and men teachers of boys' Sunday school classes in the city will be enrolled.

The scout band, under the direction of Prof. C. V. Johnson, is making rapid headway and now numbers 35 members, an increase of 16 in the last two weeks.

The drum and bugle corps which now numbers eight drums and one bugle, is also open for recruits and the membership is to be increased to 12 drums and four bugles.

Scout headquarters is still in possession of a number of musical instruments which will be loaned out to boys wanting to get into the band.

H. E. Taylor, chief scout executive, has issued a call for volunteers to make book cases and tables for use at the boy scout headquarters.

A letter from the scout southwestern district regional office at Dallas was received at local headquarters last week requesting information concerning the possibility of establishing

radio stations in this city. It is the plan of the main office to establish a network of scout wireless stations throughout the scout territory of the southwest, and in case this is done Wichita Falls would be an important point in the big chain.

Scout authorities here are enthusiastic over the project and state that they will do all in their power to insure the successful completion of the stations. Two such radio plants are now operated by local scouts, but it is believed that a much larger number will be set up if the plans for the new system really work out.

Scout Executive Taylor has requested all boys interested in the operation of radio stations to meet with him in scout headquarters after school Monday.

Football clashes of Saturday resulted disastrously for troops 3 and 7, the former taking a 26-0 drubbing from troop 4, and the latter being whitewashed, 26-0, by troop 4. The troops 4 and 7 clash was featured by the all-around work of Fullback Dudley Eiken, who pulled off two sensational dashes through a broken field.

The 4 and 3 game was a see-saw affair and was much harder fought than the score would indicate. Troop 4 scored in the first three minutes of play, a costly fumble by the opposition having the way for this. They scored again later in the first quarter, scored once in the second quarter, once in the third and twice in the fourth. Guy Taylor, halfback for troop 4, was the outstanding star of the game, his line plunging and defensive work counting heavily in the success of the troop 4 aggregation.

Charlie Fuller, left end of troop 4, suffered a fracture of the right arm early in the game, but he was back on the field rooting for his team before the battle was finished. The bone was set by a local doctor.

Troop 4 is now heading the football percentage column with two victories and no defeats. Troop 4 has played and won one game, troop 2 has split even on its two games and troops 15

and 7 have each played once and lost. Troop 4 has accumulated 95 points in her four games and has allowed opponents but six.

Next Saturday troop 1 meets troop 7, troop 4 plays troop 14, and troop 6 goes to Iowa Park to take on the high school team of that place. The troop 2 boys have an off day.

Plans are now under way for the printing of an attractive pamphlet which will give the annual report of boy scout activities in Wichita Falls and will contain a short history of the scout movement in this city. In connection with this a big scout pageant and field day is to be held in the near future in which tabloid pictures of scouting will be given by the scouts themselves.

A short play, designed to advertise the pageant, will be presented by the scouts at a future date, it was announced Saturday.

The scout court of honor composed of Lee Clark, Fred Goss, D. M. Perkins and H. E. Taylor met with troop 7 Friday night and presented an eagle scout badge to Will McClure. McClure is the first and only eagle scout in Wichita Falls, this rank being the highest to which a scout may attain.

An American flag was presented to the Iowa Park troop of scouts last week as a token from the Wichita Falls scouts.

A boy scout orchestra is the latest musical organization to be started in the ranks of the scouts. A seven or eight piece orchestra, composed of boys who are already familiar with music, is being recruited by Prof. C. V. Johnson, director of scout musical activities. The first meeting is to be held at scout headquarters Tuesday afternoon after school.

A new idea in scouting, that of dividing a troop into two sections, one for older scouts and the other two for younger ones, has been started by Scoutmaster H. E. White of troop 4. So far as is known this has never been done in organized scouting circles before, and White believes that it will

serve as a means of holding the interest of the older boys. Thirty minute meetings in which the older fellows are given instruction such as they appreciate will precede each regular meeting. White has announced. It will be known as the 'Older Boys' Scout club.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL CONCLUDES LABORS HERE AND RETURNS TO AUSTIN

Members of the state board of control, here late Friday to consider several matters in connection with the opening of the Northwest Texas asylum at Lake Wichita, completed their work and returned to Austin Saturday.

Dr. White, the superintendent, will establish his office and quarters at the asylum, and will proceed with preparations for buying furniture and equipment, which big task must be completed before the institution can be opened.

Members of the board thought it would be Jan. 1 before the asylum is ready to receive patients.

When you bank with the City National Bank of Commerce you are sure to receive service that is prompt, adequate and satisfactory. You are assured absolute safety as well, by reason of the bank's capital, surplus and profits in excess of two million dollars and the fact that it operates under United States government supervision.

143-110

ORIGINAL MEXICAN DISHES Put Up To Take Home Short Orders and Sandwiches. Our Specialty. ARTHUR'S QUICK LUNCH 705 Seventh Street

HOUDAILLE (Say HOO-DY-E) It's a HYDRAULIC Shock Absorber, can be installed on all makes of cars. HOUDAILLE success has been so great that over twenty of the leading foreign cars are factory equipped with HOUDAILLE. HOW THEY ACT Your car with Houdailles installed, will act like this: A small bump, such as are usually prevalent at car track crossings, is hit—full benefit is derived from the spring suspension but the rebound is checked so that on the upward thrust, occupants will not leave the seat; when a severe bump is encountered, the compression of the springs is cushioned and the rebound positively checked. SEE THEM DEMONSTRATED TODAY KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO. Distributors Nash Automobiles and Trucks, and "Hoo-Dyees" 1012-14 Scott Ave. Phone 6808

Victrola Only the Best Instrument Could Be So Famous With a Victrola you can play the music of the world's great artists, or dance to the best orchestra. A Victrola brings joy into your home. Your home is made happier—more restful and inspiring when there is music to enjoy, for no other force at your command is so beneficial physically, mentally, or spiritually, as music. Like everyone else, you and your family feel that love and desire for music—a feeling planted deep in every human heart. We Have a Victrola For Every Need Study the illustration and see the different models of the Victrola, note the various sizes and styles. With the large showing of these machines we are sure to have just the one that you want for your home. Come in and let us demonstrate your favorite instrument.

Half the People You Know Own a VICTROLA

It isn't a question of expense for nearly everyone, nowadays, buys on the easy payment plan—a plan that puts a Victrola and an assortment of records of your own selection in your home at once—and lets you pay a little each month, so little that you never miss it.

When friends drop in of an evening and conversation lags you won't be obliged to suggest "cards" to entertain them. The Victrola is an inexhaustible treasure house of entertainment.

And when there is no company to be entertained—when you want to be entertained yourself—then you will appreciate more than ever what it means to have a Victrola in your home.

Why not come to our store now—you'll be amazed at the extensive line of Victrolas—a type to fit every purse.

Let us play for you some of the latest records. Let us explain more fully the easy payment plan—the plan that enabled your friends to buy that handsome cabinet Victrola that is an ornament to their home and an unfailing source of pleasure to the whole family. Priced \$25.00 to \$1500.00.

McCONNELL BROTHERS 821-823 Indiana "YOUR VICTOR DEALER" Phone 5723

BRING IN THIS LIST OF New Victor Records for October and let us know which numbers you would like to hear. We will gladly play them without obligation. RED SEAL RECORDS My Laddie Boy (Raggy-Ann) Sophie Braslau 64983 10 In the Shade of the Palm (From "Floridan") (Lullie Stumm) Emma de Gogorza 64984 10 Hungarian Dance—No. 17 in F Sharp Minor Violin Miteha Klum 64977 10 The Nightingale and the Rose (Saint-Saens) Mabel Garrison 64978 10 Iris—April in tua sinestra (Opus Thy Lattin Window) Beniamino Gigli 64959 10 Mother Goose Songs (Dixey Homer) Mma. Louise Homer 68640 12 The Waltz of You (Cillegio) Edward Johnson 64985 10 Faust—Waltz (Gounod-Saint-Saens) Eddy Medina 64979 10 Finlandia (Symphonic Poem) (Sibelius) Philadelphia Orchestra 74698 12 Gollwitzer's Cake-Walk (Dance) Piano Sargol Rademanshoff 64980 10 Be at Lahore—O Canto for (King of Lahore—Ch. What Friends of a Joy Divisor) (Mumma) Titta Ruflo 68639 12 Footstomps (Dance) Tennessee and La Soul Orchestra 64986 10 There's Sunlight in Your Eyes (Lavin-Harling) Reinold Warrmouth 64987 10 El Balconie (The Charm) (Padik) Remate Zanelli 64954 10 DANCE RECORDS A Baby in Love—Fox Trot Hechel-Bergs Orchestra 18788 10 The Last Waltz—Medley Waltz Hechel-Bergs Orchestra 18788 10 In a Boat—Fox Trot Paul Whitman and His Orchestra 18789 10 Sweetheart—Fox Trot Paul Whitman and His Orchestra 18790 10 He—Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18790 10 He—Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18790 10 Baltimore Buzz—Fox Trot Eubie Blake and His Shuffle Along Orchestra 18791 10 Bandana Day—One-Step Eubie Blake and His Shuffle Along Orchestra 18791 10 Bring Back My Blushing Rose—Medley Fox Trot Shilling Orchestra 18797 10 Sweet Kisses—Fox Trot E. Coleman and His Orchestra 18797 10 STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows Olive Kline-Edie Baker 45252 10 Pale Moon Lucy Isabelle Marsh 55140 12 Spring's Awakening (Waltz Song) Lucy Isabelle Marsh 55141 12 The Nightingale Alberto Salvi 55141 12 Fantasia Impromptu Harp Alberto Salvi 55141 12 Fantasia in B Flat Harp Alberto Salvi 55141 12 In a Monastery Garden Victor Concert Orchestra with Male Chorus Victor Concert Orchestra 55710 12 Remembrance Victor Concert Orchestra Cal Stewart 18793 10 Uncle Josh Buys a Victrola Victor Concert Orchestra Shannon Four 18792 10 College Days Victor Concert Orchestra Shannon Four 18792 10 Aunt Lang Syne Billy Murray and American Quartet 18794 10 Madon Time in Etotland Billy Murray and American Quartet 18794 10 Irish Kisses Billy Murray and American Quartet 18794 10 Who'll Dry Your Tears When You Cry? Williams Baber 18795 10 In the Heart of Dear Old Italy Sterling Trio 18795 10 Honolulu Honey Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw 18796 10 Sweet Hawaiian Girl of Mine Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw 18796 10

SAUL'S STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY Account JEWISH HOLIDAY Will Open WEDNESDAY MORNING SAUL'S STORE

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday On Account of The HOLIDAY However, we will make up for it Tuesday. It will pay you to postpone your buying until we resume our big selling campaign on Tuesday morning. Seasonable merchandise at absolutely startling prices. FINE'S DRY GOODS STORE 724 Indiana Next Door to First National Bank

HOFFMAN AT UNIV INVI An open member of American L will be held session of t Hoffman, co is to be h and will g which the le future. In a circu legion board gionaire in laid on the t Starting its popular fav that the me of their pur their cause sounding let tunity. Post Com officials of that the ex- soon becom development enterprises a taken to ele position.



### HOFFMAN TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CLUB, INVITE LEGION MEN

An open meeting to which every member of the Pat Carrigan post, American Legion, is especially invited, will be held at the regular Tuesday session of the University club. Luther Hoffman, commander of the local post, is to be the main speaker of the day and will give an outline of the work which the legion proposes to do in the future.

In a circular letter sent out by the legion board of governors to every legionnaire in the city, special stress is laid on the fact that the legion is now starting its drive toward the top for popular favor and that it is essential that the members show the sincerity of their purpose and the worthiness of their cause by turning out and expounding legion ideas at every opportunity.

Post Commander Hoffman and other officials of the legion are determined that the ex-service organization shall soon become a leading factor in the development and promotion of civic enterprises and steps are already being taken to elevate the legion to such a position.

### DELEGATES TO AMERICAN LEGION MEETING RETURNS FROM EL PASO SATURDAY

J. B. Hatchitt and Joe B. Carrigan, who represented Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion at the state convention at El Paso, returned Saturday and reported a very enjoyable meeting. Mr. Hatchitt's resolution designed to counteract the agitation for a bonus did not get very far at the convention, which adopted other resolutions calling for continuance of the bonus campaign. Mr. Hatchitt said, however, that bonus sentiment at the convention was not as nearly unanimous as reports indicated.

Both delegates will report Tuesday night at the local legion meeting.

### HOME CRAFT CLUB ENTERTAINING BY MRS. T. L. MCGEE FRIDAY

The Homecraft club spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. T. L. McGee on Travis street Friday. The members responded to roll call with a useful household help, and later spent an hour or two at "Hearts." Late in the afternoon a dainty refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames C. L. Baum, G. T. Drinkard, J. L. Fox, J. L. Gee, T. Kelly, O. P. Maricle and J. W. Sowell and Mrs. J. R. McGee, a guest.

During a short business session after roll call the club members decided to meet every first and third Thursday instead of Friday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Sauls on Eleventh street.

Superbly satil factory spectacle service applied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

### 238 NIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS ENROLLED, AND MANY APPLYING

With 238 pupils already enrolled and with new ones coming in every night, the Wichita Falls public night school is beginning to assume proportions which entitle it to a front rank in the lists of civic organizations. School authorities are highly elated and agreeably surprised at the interest being shown in the evening classes and they are now convinced that the school will become a permanent institution.

With the large influx of students, classes were enlarged to the limit, and when entrance as still requested, new classes were organized. Business law, Spanish, English and arithmetic have been divided, new teachers secured and everything possible done to accommodate the students in proper fashion.

Prospects are favorable for the opening of a French class Monday night, according to Principal A. K. Presson, and the class of foreigners who are taking up Americanization work is being given special attention. A glee club is being formulated and will probably be organized some time this week. Sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the high school building and all classes are still open to new students.

### ASSOCIATION PLANS LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT, MOVEMENT REVIVED

The staging of a livestock exhibit as a means of advertising some of the things which their organization has been doing is being seriously considered by members of the Wichita County Livestock association. It became known Saturday. No definite steps have thus far been taken toward the holding of such an event, but a prominent member of the association declared that there was considerable agitation over the matter and that he believed such a show would become a reality in the near future.

The Wichita County Livestock association is composed of many of the leading cattlemen and farmers of this territory, and there exists within the boundaries of the county a surprising large number of blooded cattle and hogs. An exhibit which would place on display a number of samples showing what the rural citizenry are doing would, it is believed, prove a big drawing card for the city and would result in its being given some attractive advertising.

A livestock exhibit, should it be held, would be staged in all probability early in the year and would afford a civic drawing card at a time when

county fairs, barbecues and trade excursions were out of the question. Further agitation of the matter is planned by the cattlemen's association if it is laid, and prospects for such an exhibit are believed to be bright.

### YOUNG BURKBURNETT WOMAN VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER

SPECIAL. BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—Miss Edna Cunniff, aged 17, died Friday afternoon of typhoid fever. She was the youngest member of a family nearly all of whose members have suffered from typhoid recently. The funeral will be held at the Baptist church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

### ERNEST NOLAN WEDS MISS GOODMAN SATURDAY

Ernest L. Nolan and Miss Irene Goodman of Burkburnett were married at the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. T. S. Pittenger of the church said the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan will make their home in Burkburnett.

### International Bible Students Association

The Bible students will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Labor Temple, 702 Travis, in the auditorium, for Sunday school and again in the afternoon at 3 for a study on Bible truths. All are welcome to study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

Mrs. Sallie Redgood of Mineral Wells will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daves, 1209 Indiana avenue, for the next few days.

Have you heard "Perala," the latest fox trot on the New Edison? The Phonograph Shop, 803 Indiana, 140-21c

### MAJOR CULBERTSON EXPECTED TO REACH HERE THIS WEEK

Major V. L. Culbertson, who is to be bat's on commander in the new national guard organization, will arrive in Wichita Falls sometime this week, according to word received here Saturday. He will bring his family here and prepare for a stay of at least a year.

### BYERS-WAURIKA SURVEY TO START ABOUT OCTOBER 10

Surveying parties will take the field for the Byers-Waurika route probably the first of next week, it was learned Saturday. Chief Engineer McFarland is expected home in a few days from a trip to St. Louis and will start the survey shortly thereafter.

### OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT DALLAS OCTOBER 14

Announcement has been received of the third annual meeting of the Texas-Louisiana division of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, to be held at Dallas Friday, October 14. At that meeting a new executive committee will be chosen, which will name new officers. A banquet will be held following the business session.

Mayor W. D. Cline of this city is president of the division organization.

See your city from the clouds. Aerial Service Co. 142-11c

Have you heard "Perala," the latest fox trot on the New Edison? The Phonograph Shop, 803 Indiana, 140-21c



"My Dear, how young you look!"  
"Real Music and my books keep me young!"

## The NEW EDISON

is the only instrumentality which can bring the full beauties of true music to your home

THIS fact has been established over two thousand times before over four million people, in direct comparison tests between the New Edison and the living artists.

The New Edison is the *only* phonograph that *dares* this acid test of direct comparison.

Now the New Edison takes another forward step! Mood Music! The power of music to sway our minds and moods has been recognized by the thinkers of all ages—but it has remained for Mr. Edison to evolve a plan by which you can benefit from good music beyond mere entertainment.

## It Soothes, Refreshes, Cheers!

Mood Music helps you control your mental and physical well-being. It soothes you when you are nervous. Refreshes you when tired. Cheers you when sad. In a 82 page booklet, this wonderful new way of using music is fully described and over 100 selections are classified according to the effects they produce upon a listener. Fill out the coupon and get your copy of the booklet, "Mood Music."

### Three Days of Mood Music Free!

If you do not own a New Edison, we will gladly loan you one on three days' free trial—so you can learn what Mood Music and the New Edison will do for you.

### About Mood Music

Mood Music is the result of a two-year research by Mr. Edison into the effects of Music. The psychological work was under the direction of Dr. W. V. Bingham, Director of Applied Psychology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and other psychologists. The remarkable discoveries, which they made, through countless experiments, are now in booklet form for your practical use.

The New Edison Plays All Makes of Records—BETTER

## The Phonograph Shop

803 Indiana Phone 8761

Bring or Send This Coupon

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

This coupon entitles you to free copy of "Mood Music." If you wish three days of Mood Music free, check here.....

## Hat Sale \$10.00

These hats are worth twice the price asked. See them in our windows.



## LADIES' SUITS

We are well supplied with suits for the misses and the ladies—all very fine suits, in velour, duvetyne and tricotine.

## CANTON CREPE DRESSES

Black Canton Crepe and Satin Meteor Dresses, are the proper wear for this season.

## TRICOTINE DRESSES

Our models in Tricotine Dresses are simply beautiful and the quality is superb.

## COLONNA Toggery Shop



THIS IS RIGGS MEET MY FACE TO FACE

## Extraordinary Value in FALL SUITS

The man who wants to make his clothing-dollar buy REAL VALUE this fall cannot afford to miss what we have to offer in

## Kincaid-Kimball Clothes Famous for Fine Tailoring

Our years of experience in buying clothes for our customers have never revealed finer wool fabrics no better workmanship at prices that are down to rock bottom.

You will appreciate the wide selection.

We have suits and overcoats for all builds of men, all pure wool, high-grade hand tailored.

Priced from \$25.00 to .....\$48.50

We also have a complete line of men's furnishings for Fall.

## RIGGS 611 Eighth.







ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

FINAL OFFICIAL AVERAGES

By WILLIAM B. RUGGLES, Official Statistician.

Table with columns for team names (San Antonio, Fort Worth, etc.), batting averages, and other statistics.

Table titled 'STANDING, FIRST HALF' showing team rankings and statistics.

Table titled 'STANDING, SECOND HALF' showing team rankings and statistics.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR 1921.

Large table listing individual player batting averages for the 1921 season.

AT THE WOMEN'S U. S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP -By Wood Cowan



WOOD COWAN

Department while the Spudders, on the other hand, played in only 39 contests with nine men and eight women.

While in their own back yard the Spudders dropped only 24 contests and won 22. On the road, however, the figures were almost reversed.

The Gassers participated in the most extra inning games, playing overtime no less than 13 times. They won six of these, lost 11 and tied one.

LEADING HITTER MAY NOT BE DETERMINED UNTIL THE LAST GAME

Cobb Trailing Heilmann By Single Points in National League.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The champion batter of the American league may not be known until the last game of the season has been played this season.

Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Fournier, St. Louis, 348; Meusel, New York, 348; Fritch, New York, 348; J. Smith, St. Louis, 338; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 326; Johnston, Brooklyn, 324.

Jack Kirtz of Louisville, appears to have a safe hold on the batting honors of the American Association, as the averages released today which include games of Wednesday show him hitting .352.

Harper of Oklahoma City took second place with 393 while East of the league, finished a good third with 355.

Why profited the war and boom days are over? Soft drinks scientifically compounded and courtously dispensed.

Danny Clark Says 'Why not give us your cleaning and pressing?' Bell Tailoring Co. 610 Seventh Street Phone 2825

Hupmobile

WHEN Hupmobile performance, or economy, or long life, impresses you as being extraordinary, please remember that the real source of those qualities is the engine.

Eckman & Von Allmen 'OUR SERVICE MOST EFFICIENT' Advertisement with logo and contact information.

MANY INTERESTING FEATS DIVULGED BY RELEASE OF TEXAS LEAGUE AVERAGES. The Texas league played a 166-game schedule in 1921, opening on April 15 and closing September 1.

TEAM BATTING. The team batting averages show that on the offense the champion Fort Worth club conclusively overtopped every other team in the league in every department except one, base stealing.

WHITTEMAN LEADS IN DOUBLES. George Whitteman, boss of the Houston club, led the league in two-base hits with 52 to Clark's 36.

A FEW ODD STATISTICS. The Buffs went through 164 games using only nine men and led in that department while the Spudders, on the other hand, played in only 39 contests.



NEW YORK  
COTI

# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## Wichita High and Bowie Battle to Scoreless Tie in First Interscholastic Game

Special to The Times.

**BOWIE, TEXAS, Oct. 1.**—In a hard and cleanly fought game, featured by open field play by Bowie and by straight football tactics by the visitors, the Bowie and Wichita Falls high school teams battled to a scoreless tie today.

## Football Results

Harvard 3, Holy Cross 0.  
Lafayette 6, Pittsburgh 0.  
Wisconsin 23, Lawrence 0.  
Syracuse 23, Ohio 0.  
Yale 14, University of Vermont 0.  
Ceney University 7, Stevenson Col.  
Hamilton College 0, Williams Col.  
Lehigh 21, Swarthmore 7.  
Taylor 17, Abert 13.  
Lehigh 22, Susquehanna 0.  
Cornell 41, Bownessville 0.  
Missouri 25, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.  
Nebraska 49, North Carolina 0.  
Georgia Tech 41, Oglethorpe 0.  
Marshall College 0.  
Kansas 28, Washburn 7.  
Georgia Tech 41, Oglethorpe 0.  
Tennessee 6, Maryville 0.  
South Carolina 13, Erskine 7.  
Lake Forest 23, DePaul 0.  
Auburn 24, Howard 3.  
V. P. I. 14, William and Mary 0.  
Chicago 41, Northwestern 0.  
Nebraska 55, Wesleyan 0.  
Minnesota 13, North Dakota 0.  
Lafayette 23, DePaul 0.  
Marquette 14, Carroll 0.  
Texas 23, St. Edwards 0.  
Chicago 41, Northwestern 0.  
New Hampshire 10, Army 7.  
Amherst 9, Columbia 7.  
Western Reserve 23, Heidelberg 0.  
Oberlin 16, Wittenberg 0.  
Georgetown 7, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Maryland 3, Rutgers 0.  
Washington and Jefferson 26, Bucknell 0.  
Creighton 21, South Dakota Wesleyan 0.  
Kansas City University 0, St. Louis University 12.  
Rolla School of Mines 0, Washington University 19.  
Kansas Aggies 7, Emporia 3.  
Kansas State Normal 14, St. Mary's 0.  
Fairmont 14, McPherson 0.  
Bethany 12, Friend 0.  
Colorado Aggies 7, Wyoming 7.  
Grinnell 25, Simpson 0.  
Iowa 22, Knox 12.  
Ames 28, Coe 3.  
Centre college 14, Clemons college 0.  
Trinity university 17, Dallas university 6.

## TEACHERS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TO MEET

**AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 1.**—The white teachers of vocational agriculture will hold a two-day conference at Waco October 7 and 8.

## CONCLUDE CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF MEXICO

**MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.**—The celebration of the centennial of Mexican independence closed officially last night with a formal banquet at the national palace tendered the foreign representatives by President Obregon.

## NOMINATED POSTMISTRESS

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.**—Pearl I. Ward today was nominated postmistress at Roaring Springs, Motley county, Texas, by President Harding.

Have you heard "Persia," the latest fox trot on the New Edison? The Phonograph Shop, 223 Indiana, 140-21c

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	58	.619
Pittsburgh	89	63	.586
St. Louis	87	65	.572
Boston	79	74	.514
Brooklyn	78	75	.509
Cincinnati	70	81	.464
Chicago	62	89	.411
Philadelphia	51	103	.331

**Saturday's Results.**  
Cincinnati 15-0, New York 9-3.  
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 4.  
Brooklyn 7, Boston 5.

**Sunday's Schedule.**  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
New York at Brooklyn.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	55	.638
Cleveland	94	59	.614
St. Louis	80	73	.522
Washington	79	73	.520
Boston	75	77	.493
Detroit	71	81	.467
Chicago	61	93	.396
Philadelphia	53	98	.351

**Saturday's Results.**  
New York 3-7, Philadelphia 3-6.  
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5.  
St. Louis 11, Detroit 6.  
Washington 7-6, Boston 2-1.

**Sunday's Schedule.**  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
London at New York.  
Philadelphia at Washington.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
Toledo 1-10, Minneapolis 3-7.  
Columbus 6, St. Paul 12.  
Louisville 1, Milwaukee 6.  
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 3.

## ADAMS SETS NEW MARK FOR LOCAL TRAPSHOOTERS

The Wichita Gun club about this week was one of the best for some time. A large crowd was out and good scores were made. One club record being broken by Paul Adams, who broke 23 out of 24, beating Joe Pate's record of 22 out of 24.

E. P. Bowen was high over all, breaking 49 out of 50 singles and 20 out of 24 doubles.

Singles.	Doubles.
Bowen 49	Adams 23
Adrian 48	Bowen 20
Goetchner 47	Goetchner 20
Woods 46	Deather 18
Dempsey 46	Thornberg 16
Cameron 44	Greenburg 16
Bernstein 43	Dempsey 15
Greenburg 42	Bernstein 13
Goetchner 42	
Nabb 40	
Merkel 34	
Thornberg 33	
Wilson 32	
Inge 32	

Try the 75c luncheon and \$1.00 dinner served every day in main dining room Kempe Hotel. Music evenings, 125-21c

## PANTHER THIRD BASEMAN NOW IN SERIOUS CONDITION

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 1.**—Frank Haley, third baseman of the Fort Worth Texas League baseball club, who was stricken with appendicitis here last night, is in a serious condition at a local hospital tonight and attending physicians declared an operation would be performed immediately.

## FORMER WRESTLING CHAMP WILL NOT PLAY BASEBALL

**SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.**—Joe Stecher, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who held down first base for the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league in a game with Oakland Friday, is through playing baseball and will not accept a contract to finish the season with the Bees, according to Frank Schuler, his manager. Schuler stated there was too much chance of Stecher being hit by a pitched ball and in which case he would not be able to wrestle here next Tuesday night with "Strangler" Ed Lewis, with whom he is matched.

## SWARTHMORE PUSHES TIGERS TO LIMIT TO WIN, 21 TO 7

**PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.**—Swarthmore gave Princeton a memorable fight, today when the two teams clashed in the Tiger's inaugural game, the Black and Orange's varsity finally winning, 21 to 7. In the fourth period, Geiges received a punt and ran 85 yards through the whole Princeton team for the Maroon's only touchdown just a few minutes before the final whistle.

## SCHALK BELIEVED TO HAVE ESTABLISHED NEW RECORD

**CHICAGO, Oct. 1.**—Roy Schalk, White Sox catcher, is believed to have established a record Friday when he threw out three men at first base in the eighth inning of the game with Cleveland.

## KANSAS U 28, Washburn 7

**TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 1.**—Kansas U won her opening game of the season here this afternoon defeating Washburn college 28 to 7. The Jayhawkers played consistent ball throughout and showed unusual team work for so early in the season. Captain Jones suffered a broken nose early in the game, but retained his place in the lineup.

## FOR SEVENTY YEARS NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY HAS STOOD FOR HONORABLE MANUFACTURING, FOR CLEAN, FAIR DEALING AND FOR BUSINESS FAIR PLAY

## UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS CIRCUS OUTFIT TODAY

What promises to be the best amateur game played in Wichita Falls this year will be staged at Athletic park this afternoon when the University club meets the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus outfit in the west.

In view of the fact that all pennants in the country, from a local standpoint, have been clinched, the contest is expected to be the mecca for all baseball fans today.

## LONGHORNS EASILY DEFEAT ST. EDWARDS 33 TO 0

**AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 1.**—The heavy Texas Longhorns, averaging 175 pounds to the man, easily won their first game today, defeating St. Edwards college, 33 to 0. The Longhorns rarely fumbled and their play throughout was of the plain type. Their opponents fumbled frequently. Eiam was not used today and Watson was allowed to go in only as the game was about to close. Because of injury received in practice Sens, veteran backfield man, was unable to play.

## Cubs vs. Sox.

**CHICAGO, Oct. 1.**—Chicago White Sox and Cubs will play a city series next week to determine the Chicago championship. Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, announced today. The first game will be played October 5. Nine games are scheduled.

## Amarillo Wins.

**AMARILLO, TEXAS, Oct. 1.**—Amarillo Grays today defeated the Oklahoma City Indians, 10 to 7.

## DENY NEW TRIAL IN CASE OF ERNEST VICKERS

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 1.**—Ernest Vickers, who has been sentenced to hang for the death of Special Officer J. B. Loper, was denied a new trial Saturday by District Judge Hoesy. Notice of appeal was given. Attorneys for the condemned man have 60 days in which to prepare the appeal. Loper was shot to death during an attempted holdup October 29, 1920. Vickers was tried and convicted July 7, 1921.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT RACE IN 1908 WAS CLOSEST IN HISTORY OF THE GAME

**NEW YORK, Oct. 1.**—The greatest pennant race in the history of organized baseball was made in the National league in the season of 1908, when in the closing week of the campaign Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh all were in an ace of taking the honor. New York and Chicago finished the season in a tie and in the playoff the Cubs won.

On October 3, 1908, after Pittsburgh had assumed first position, New York played Philadelphia. It was Mathewson against Coveleski, and the latter won, 3 to 2. Pittsburgh and the Cubs won their games that day and the Giants dropped to third. Chicago and Pittsburgh then met in what was for them the last game of the season. One was bound to lose and if the game were played to a tie, there was a chance that New York would slip past both and win the championship. Pittsburgh erred at critical moments during the game and lost, 5 to 2, and was eliminated in the championship race, having played their full quota of games. Chicago held first place, Pittsburgh second, and the Giants third. The Giants, however, had three games to play with Boston, and by winning all of them could tie Chicago. They won them.

Now, turning back the history pages a few days, to September 22, there occurred a play which set the baseball world by its ears. In the last inning of the game between the Cubs and Giants, with McCormick on third and Merkle on first and two out, Bridwell, the New York shortstop, batted a clean hit over second base. McCormick scored and Bridwell touched first base. Evers, the Cub second sacker, remained at his post calling for the ball to be thrown to him. Chance, the Cub leader, asserted that it was thrown, demanded that Umpire O'Day declare Merkle out on the ground that he had not touched second base and therefore had been forced out. O'Day left the field, announcing that the play was suspended. After the crowd had left he stated that the run which supposedly was made by McCormick and which would have given the Cubs a two-run lead, was not scored because Merkle had not touched second base.

The Cubs won. Mathewson hurled for the Giants and he was batted in but one inning, but enough runs came in then to give Chicago the game. Chance made a bad blunder to start the contest by starting Pfister in the box. The Giants threw away their chances to win the game in the first inning by poor base running. Brown was sent in to relieve Pfister and he thereafter held the Giants safe. The pennant races in both leagues were close in 1916. In the National, Brooklyn won; Philadelphia was second; Boston third, and the Giants fourth. Philadelphia was beaten by 15 points in the percentage and New York, though in fourth place, was seven games behind the leaders. Boston was nine percentage points behind Philadelphia. Boston won the American league flag with only 13 percent. Philadelphia had a percentage advantage over the White Sox while Detroit was a close third.

scored and that the contest, therefore, was a tie, 1 to 1. In other words, he had declared Merkle out at second.

The National league president, Fulliam, sustained O'Day in his report and both teams protested. Chicago claimed it should have been awarded the game under the rule referring to the number under which shall be played during the season and that New York should have played off the tie on September 24. The Giants protested against the umpire's decision, claiming it was not in accordance with the facts.

Fulliam called a meeting of directors. They upheld the decision of the umpire and the calling of the game a tie, refused to grant the Cub claim on the ground that they had tied the hands of the league president by the filing of their protest and that the game therefore could not be played the following day. They then ordered the game to be played off at the Polo Grounds on October 8.

So, with the season ending in a tie between the teams, they met on October 8 in a memorable contest. So great was the crowd that those in the private or commodore boxes and tore away parts of the stands in their frenzy. The Cubs won. Mathewson hurled for the Cubs and he was batted in but one inning, but enough runs came in then to give Chicago the game. Chance made a bad blunder to start the contest by starting Pfister in the box. The Giants threw away their chances to win the game in the first inning by poor base running. Brown was sent in to relieve Pfister and he thereafter held the Giants safe. The pennant races in both leagues were close in 1916. In the National, Brooklyn won; Philadelphia was second; Boston third, and the Giants fourth. Philadelphia was beaten by 15 points in the percentage and New York, though in fourth place, was seven games behind the leaders. Boston was nine percentage points behind Philadelphia. Boston won the American league flag with only 13 percent. Philadelphia had a percentage advantage over the White Sox while Detroit was a close third.



## Announcing New-Type Marmon Closed Cars

Every visitor who comes to view the new-type Marmon Sedans, Coupes and Suburbans is impressed. Instantly he notes the new features.

First of all the lowness and lightness. And the new beauty of lines and finish. Then he notes the improvement in windshield design.

As one enters and sits at the wheel, he is surprised at the clearer vision, the wider sweep of view. The old-time obstructions are gone. This brings greater comfort for the driver, greater safety.

Throughout, one finds advancements and refinements in these new closed Marmons. But pictures and words are inadequate in describing them. You must actually see them to fully appreciate their difference from the ordinary types.

We invite all motorists to view these tomorrow-type of closed cars—even if you are not in the market immediately. Some day you'll be a Marmon owner, if you seek the finest at a fair price.

# MARMON 34

The Marmon 34 is a nine year development and sets the new-day standards for high-grade cars. It is famous for its dependability, light-weight, easy-riding, plentiful power and low up-keep cost—the favorite car of graduate motorists.

## FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 3033: Eighth and Austin Phone 3033

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

**BASEBALL TODAY**  
GAME CALLED 2 P. M.  
**YANKEES vs. RED SOX**  
On the Wonderful Marvel Board. See Babe Ruth Go Round.  
**DON'T FORGET**  
The World Series starts Wednesday, Oct. 5th. Plan to see every game. Reserved seats on sale Tuesday, between 2 and 5 p. m.

Orchestra **PALACE**

**BASEBALL TODAY**  
At Athletic Park, 3:30 P. M.  
**Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus**  
—vs—  
**University Club**  
Two Good Ball Teams and a Bushel of Fun  
**500 CLOWNS**  
In the grandstand and others on the coaching lines, kidding the players.  
Watch the Circus Folks Having a Good Time On Their Day Off  
Admission: Adults 50c—Children 25c—Colored Bleachers 35c

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The selling responsible for declining prices in today's cotton market was attributed chiefly to liquidation long accounts for over the week end and government reports expected on Monday. There was trade buying on a scale down, but it was in no great volume and after selling at 20.35 early, December broke to 20.25, closing at that level. The general market closed irregular at a net decline of 20 to 25 points.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Hogs: receipts 150; better grades around 10c lower; others steady; choice light weights \$7.45; medium butchers \$7.25; good bunches \$7.00-7.15. Cattle: receipts 1,500. For week: Fed steers steady to 25c lower; grassers 15c to 10c lower; stockers, feeders and fat she stock weak to 25c lower; cutters steady to strong; canners steady to 25c higher; calves, bulls, stock cows and heifers and stock steers steady; top steers for \$9.75. Sheep: receipts 500. For week: Sheep 25c to 50c higher; fat lambs steady; strong; week's lamb top \$8.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Trading during today's brief stock market session was made up largely of metals, domestic oils, steels, equipments and several of the conspicuous coal issues.

Table of stock prices including Northern Pacific, Oklahoma Prod. & Refg., Pan American Petroleum, Pure Oil, Pennsylvania, People's Gas, Pittsburgh & West Va., Ray Consolidated Copper, Reading, Rep. Iron & Steel, Royal Dutch N., Shell Trans. & Trad., Sinclair Con. Oil, Seaboard Air Line, Sloss, Shef. Steel and Iron, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of N. J. pfd., Studebaker Corporation, Tennessee Copper, Texas Co., Texas & Pacific, Tobacco Products, Transcontinental Oil, Union Pacific, U. S. Food Products, U. S. Retail Stores, U. S. Ind. Alcohol, United States Rubber, United States Steel, United Fruit, Westinghouse Electric, Virginia Caro. Chem., Westinghouse Electric, Willy Overland.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand \$2.73; cables \$2.73; 60 day bills on bank \$2.69. France demand 7.07; cables 7.06; Belgium demand 4.89; cables 4.88; Germany demand 1.92; cables 1.91. Holland demand 31.90; cables 31.86. Norway demand 13.25; cables 13.25. Sweden demand 12.25; cables 12.25. Switzerland demand 17.25; cables 17.25. Argentina demand 12.50; cables 12.50. Montreal 51c.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2's 88.40; first 4's 90.70 bid; second 4's 90.50; third 4's 90.50; fourth 4's 90.50; victory 3 1/2's 90.44; victory 4's 90.44.

FOUR BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Three of the four building permits issued last week by City Clerk Geo. W. Thorburn were for garages. They were listed as follows: Judge J. R. Ogil, garage, Fifteenth street, \$200. Hal Mayer, residence, Waco street, \$200. N. Muehlberger, garage, Giddings street, \$100. Fred Shirley, garage, Taylor street, \$50.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies including Allis-Chalmers, American Beet Sugar, American Can, American Car and Foundry, American Hide and Leather pfd., American International Corp., American Locomotive, American Smelting & Refg., American Sugar, American Sumatra Tobacco, American Woolen, Anaconda Copper, Arden, American Tobacco, American Zinc, Atlantic Coast Line, Atl. Gulf & W. Indies, Baldwin Locomotive, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, Chicago, R. I. & Pac., China Copper, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Corn Products, Copen Oil and Gas, Coca Cola, Crucible Steel, Erie, General Electric, General Motors, Goodrich Co., General Asphalt, Gulf States Oil, Great Northern pfd., Great Northern Ore Clfs., Illinois Central, Inspiration Copper, Invincible Oil, Int. Merc. Marine pfd., International Paper, Kennecott Copper, Louisville & Nashville, Mexican Petroleum, Miami Copper, Middle States Oil, Midvale Steel, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, N. Y. N. H. & Hartford, Norfolk & Western.



LOOKING AHEAD

Can you even approximately estimate the ill effects of improperly fitted Eye Glasses, or small amount of error in your vision? Many persons have gone years under such conditions and didn't know it, until the nervous system reached the limit of endurance. For your own protection you cannot afford less than the best Eye Glass service.

FRED GOSS

Neuro-Ophthalmologist With Kruger Jewelry Co. 602 Eighth St., Wichita Falls, Texas

October sold at 20.15 and January at 20.75, but as the price of December approached the 21-cent level the market encountered hedge selling, while there was also a good deal of realizing or scattering liquidation. No fresh news feature was coupled with this selling, but it dominated in the course of the later market, sending October off to 20.45 and January to 20.25. The close was at approximately the low point. Perhaps the disposition to liquidate long contracts was increased by uncertainty regarding the ginning figures which will be issued at the hour of the market's opening on Monday morning. There have been no forecasts, but the trade anticipated a heavy ginning, possibly 2,250,000 bales, which would compare with popular ideas of the crop. The average of the private crop reports was 41.2 and the average of the private crop indications 44.9, 900. The government report on Monday will compare with a condition of 49.3 last month and last month's crop indication of 7,037,000 bales.

New Orleans Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—After advances of 9 to 12 points in the early trading today the cotton market softened and liquidation of long contracts and new selling for short accounts, together with some little hedge selling and selling of futures which toward the close amounted to 21 to 25 points. Last prices were a net loss of 20 to 25 points and futures traded up to 20.55, fell off to 20.25 and closed at 20.25 a pound.

Weather conditions were considered unfavorable, too much rain being reported east of the Mississippi river, but the weather map had only passing effect. Interior points continued to report that picking was finished here and there and that strengthening the disposition to look for heavy ginning.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—With liquidation in wheat and corn the entire list sagged on the Chicago board of trade today. The close saw net losses of 2 to 10 in wheat, 10 in corn and 1 in oats. Provisions ranged unchanged to 7 1/2 higher. Cattle: receipts 1,500. For week: Fed steers steady to 25c lower; grassers 15c to 10c lower; stockers, feeders and fat she stock weak to 25c lower; cutters steady to strong; canners steady to 25c higher; calves, bulls, stock cows and heifers and stock steers steady; top steers for \$9.75. Sheep: receipts 500. For week: Sheep 25c to 50c higher; fat lambs steady; strong; week's lamb top \$8.75.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close

Table of wheat prices for December, May, and January, showing open, high, low, and close prices.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.10; No. 2 red \$1.05. Corn: No. 2 white 41c; No. 3 yellow 40c. Oats: No. 2 white 34c; No. 3 mixed 32 1/2c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Butter: unchanged. Eggs: higher, receipts 8,500 cases. First 14c; poultry, alive, higher. Tows 14@34c; springs 25c.

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—There were further reactions in coffee futures here today. The opening was unchanged to 2 points higher and active months sold at another point or two right. There was some hedge selling by call. There was some hedge selling by call. There was some hedge selling by call.

LIVESTOCK

Foot Worth Livestock PORT WORTH, Oct. 1.—Livestock receipts today were above the average, around 400 head of cattle and 500 calves arriving as fresh receipts and in addition were a good many calves appearing as holdovers. Cattle values were steady and the supply sold in fair season, but only a few cars of calves were disposed of. Hog prices were quotably unchanged, showing a net decline of 4 to 9 points. Sales were estimated at approximately: October 7.60; December 7.50; January 7.40; March 7.30; May 7.20; July 7.10; September 7.00. Spot coffee steady; Rio to \$10.10; Santos 11 1/2 to 12.

COTTON

Do you trade in cotton? Write for profitable information letter No. 123 FREE. It will be well worth your while. Louis Stephens & Co. 1000 Deane St., New York City.



Columbus was right

Once more across the raging main Columbus set his sails for Spain, But he made sure, before he sailed, To have some fine tobacco bales, The best from those prolific fields, That sunny Porto Rico yields, The leaf which brings a sense of rest To men by toil and care oppressed. "This prize alone would pay", quoth he, "My trip across the stormy sea".

Enjoy a MILD "Portina's" smoke And learn the truth Columbus spoke! BOREN-STEWART COMPANY, Distributors Dallas, Texas



That Wonderful Porto Rican Cigar 10¢ 15¢ 2 for 25¢

\$10 CASH

TODAY Oct. 2

\$10 A MONTH

COME OUT and SELECT YOUR LOT

- On account of the fact that so many people cannot get off from work on week days, new subdivisions in all cities are now opened on Sundays so that people may take ample time to select their home sites. There is nothing more important than homes. The 88 lots to be selected today are located in Highland Addition near the site purchased by the School Board for the NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Almost every lot is accessible to big

WATER and SEWER MAINS

- There is a four-inch gas main running across the addition. When will one ever have the chance again to buy 50x150 foot lots, with all these conveniences, at \$350 to \$650 each, on terms of only \$10 cash and \$10 a month, with no interest or taxes until 1923? Drive out south on Monroe street until you see the newly graded streets, or take street car to Ave. J, and walk east to Monroe street. Our representatives will be on the ground all day. The sale will continue until all the 88 lots are sold. You would have to pay eight-hundred to a thousand dollars per lot on stiffer terms for OTHER lots one block away. Remove the card from the lot you want and hand it to one of our representatives on the ground.

DUNCAN-ALLISON & MCKENZIE 508 City National Bank Bldg. Telephone 6901



For the Convenience of Classified Ad Patrons Phone Your Ad to 4392

and our collector will present the bill the following day.

Rate—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 255, A. F. & M. S. Meet every Monday night in each month.

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WANTED TO BUY - WE allow you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - Dwellings for rent.

LOST AND FOUND - FOUND - Brindle staff found, six or eight months old.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS - ONE or two large, well furnished bedrooms.

FOR RENT - Two modern light housekeeping rooms, with private bath.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE - WE BUY, sell and exchange. Trade us what you have that you don't want.

FOR SALE - Practically new combination Detroit Jewel range.

FOR SALE - Light 17 1/2 Indian motor cycle in good condition.

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J. N. Pro Real

Buy this land: \$75

6-room cottage

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BAIRD'S PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORNS

FOR SALE - Fifty pure white Leghorn pullets.

OIL LEASES AND STOCK

CENTRAL Stock Exchange - Oil stocks and bonds.

FOR SALE - 200 acre lease with six producing wells.

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - Two new, standard 5000-gallon oil tanks.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TEXAS Iron & Metal Co. I will buy and sell second-hand pipe.

UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE - One lot, well drained, on Avenue O.

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WAGO SHERIFF AND 8 OTHERS WOUNDED

(Continued from Page 1)

sen and fifteen shots were fired in rapid succession. One water bucket was seen dashing about the road. Sheriff Buchanan, knife in hand, soon cleared a space about him. He was knocked down at the beginning of the fight by a pole in the hands of one of the paraders, but arose knife in hand. He said some one took his gun away from him while he was down. One of the "white-robed men" grabbed the flag, another lifted high the fiery cross, and the parade moved on. Banners carried the parade moved on. Banners carried the sheriff and Deputy Burton were held by bystanders.

Proceeding the parade, Sheriff Buchanan with his deputies arrived in Lorain after having declared he would either stop the parade or know who was leading it. More than an hour before the parade was scheduled to start, Sheriff Buchanan went down to the entrance where the paraders were being sent, having been told he could see the two men who were leading it. He declared later they refused to give their names when he went to them, or to show their faces.

"If they will just let me see who is leading so I can know who to hold responsible if anything happens, I will not stop the parade," the sheriff declared.

"They shall not parade if I can keep them from it," he declared time after time, walking up and down the road. Citizens talked to him, trying to persuade him not to interfere with the masked men, but to no avail.

"It is not right for them to pass through here when no one knows who they are. It is not the law. They can't go through until they get me." Up and down the road he walked, followed by a crowd of people, some shouting.

RAPPE GIRL'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Virginia Rappe, film actress and model, at Hollywood, Cal. Her death, following a house party in Patty Arbutk's rooms, led to Arbutk's arrest.



The funeral of Virginia Rappe, film actress and model, at Hollywood, Cal. Her death, following a house party in Patty Arbutk's rooms, led to Arbutk's arrest.

TWO RACERS KILLED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Another is Severely Injured and Four Automobiles Are Completely Wrecked.

GALESBURG, ILL., Oct. 1.—Two automobile racers were killed, another severely injured and four race cars were wrecked here this afternoon before a crowd of several thousand. The dead are Burdette Dolder of Semanauk and his mechanic, Gilbert E. Fred. The accident was caused by a collision by the car occupied by the two dead men.

AMERICAN MISSION IS GUEST OF THE JAPANESE

TOKIO, Oct. 1.—Major General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes arrived in Tokio last evening for a week's stay as the guests of the government.

Suits Filed in 20th District Court.

Ora Kueker vs. W. L. Kueker, divorce. S. S. Walker & Sons vs. J. L. Aitrey et al.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.

A. Sundelovits vs. A. C. Page, debt. W. L. Chausse et al. vs. R. M. Wagner, debt. Thomas Cook vs. John O. Andre, debt.

Little Things Worth Knowing.

Almost half a million dollars has been paid into the United States treasury by anonymous persons.

Millions of pounds of picric acid accumulated for war will be distributed to farmers for agricultural purposes.

A canvas pipe system has been devised in Norway for building either temporary or permanent dams across shallow rivers.

A memorial to Stephen Collins Foster, author of "Old Folks at Home," will cost \$50,000.

Centuries ago in Venice a small coin was called "gazetta." It was the price for which the first newspaper there sold.

A French inventor claims to have discovered a process of converting iron directly into steel, eliminating the expensive pig iron process.

A motor car wireless outfit having a radius of five miles, enables doctors to keep in touch with their homes and offices when making calls.

AMENDMENT WILL END RIGHT TO MAKE SEPARATE RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Economic rights of women in eight states got into senate discussion today of the tax revision bill. Senators Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, and Brucard, democrat, Louisiana, objecting to a committee amendment requiring that income received by any marital community shall be included in the gross income of the spouse having control of such community property and that be taxed as the income of such spouse.

CAPITAL AND LABOR JOIN THEIR FORCES TO AID EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Capital and labor joined forces here tonight to give impetus to carrying out through community organization the emergency program for the immediate relief of the nation's idle wage earners adopted by the national conference on unemployment. In appealing to the business men and chambers of commerce of the country to actively support the program, Joseph H. DeFrees, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States declared that business has a great responsibility in the situation. It must furnish employment.

CHARGE THREE WITH FURNISHING LIQUOR AT ARBUCKLE PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Information is being furnished the federal grand jury Monday against three men suspected of having furnished liquor to the party at the Hotel St. Francis in which Roscoe C. (Fatsy) Arbuckle is alleged in a manslaughter charge against him, to have fatally injured a young girl, Virginia Rappe, who was kept in touch with their homes and offices when making calls.

BOTH BRITISH AND IRISH LEADERS HAVE CONFIDENT SMILES

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The political turmoil existing for weeks over the Irish peace negotiations gave way tonight to a peaceful calm. Both government and Irish leaders were confident smiles. There will be no further activities, they said, until after the peace conference is called in London October 11, and up to that time they will be busy with their own duties.

OWNER OF POWER BOAT AND CREW OF FOUR MEN ARE LOST IN A STORM

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Alfred Dauphin of New Orleans owner of the power boat Venus, Captain Henry Fry and a crew of four men, all of New Orleans, were lost in a storm about fifty miles from Tampico yesterday, according to a message received here today by his son.

TO HOLD HEARINGS ON RESOLUTION TO INVESTIGATE KLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—After a conference with Attorney General Daugherty, Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee announced today that he had arranged for the committee to hold hearings on the resolution to investigate the activities of the Ku Klux Klan which was held Tuesday, October 11.

MINE WORKERS POSTPONE NEGOTIATING NEW SCALE

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—By an overwhelming vote the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today postponed negotiations with the coal operators to a later date.

MONEY PAID TO LEASES GOES TO EDUCATION FUND

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—Of \$14,516 paid into the state treasury in September on land sales and leases, \$4,355 was the first payment to the available University of Texas building fund.

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00 Supervision Texas Banking Department Home Office 220 American National Bank Building

READERS OF THE Wichita Daily Times

When on business or vacation trips will find THE TIMES on sale at the following places:

- AMARILLO, TEXAS—Knapp's News Stand, S. H. Taylor News Stand, Amarillo Hotel. CLOVIS, N. M.—Bishop & Price Postoffice News Stand. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—H. H. Bell News Agency. DENVER, COLO.—Witkens News Co., Schneider News Company. MANITOU, COLO.—John A. Broadbent, 221 Manitou Avenue. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS—Crazy Well Hotel News Stand. GALVESTON, TEXAS—Hub Cigar and News Stand, Twenty-Third and Postoffice Sts. ST. LOUIS, MO.—Wm. Krell, Eighth and Olive Sts. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Seigel News Co. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Schultz News Agency, 102 West Forty-Second St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Quaker News Co. DALLAS, TEXAS—X-10-U-8 News Co., 1612 1/2 Commerce St.; Lasseter Bros., 104 S. Akard St. G. W. Griffith, 101 1/2 S. Akard St. FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Henderson Bros., Tenth and Houston Sts. SHREVEPORT, LA.—Cohens News Agency. HOT SPRINGS, ARK.—Billitz News Agency, 412 Central Ave. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Stevenson Daily News Co.

Public Sale

Having sold my farm and am going to leave the country, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 11 miles northeast of Wichita Falls on the Thornberry road, the following described property on

- Wed., Oct. 5, 1921 Sale Starts at 10:00 o'clock and in Case of Rain Sale Will Be Held Next Day
- 11—Head of Horses—11
- 1 black mare, 4 years old, well broke.
- 1 brown mare, 5 years old, well broke.
- 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 6 years old, well broke.
- 1 black horse, 8 years old, well broke.
- 1 black mare, 6 years old, well broke.
- 1 smooth mouth horse.
- 1 bay horse, 2 years old.
- 1 gentle saddle pony.
- 1 good mule colt.
- 11—Head of Cattle—14
- 6 good gentle milk cows, all young.
- 1 2-year-old Holstein heifer.
- 1 good Friesian bull, age 2 years.
- 6 big fat calves.
- Harness
- 5 sets of chain harness.
- 1 saddle.
- 2—Head of Hogs—2
- 5 meat hogs, ranging from 100 to 200 pounds.
- 1 registered Poland China sow.
- 3 Poland China pigs, subject to register.
- 2 sows and 1 male pig.
- Farm Machinery
- 1 8-foot Deering binder, nearly new.
- 1 14-inch disc harrow.
- 1 3-section drag harrow.
- 1 gang plow, 15-inch.
- 1 Go-Devil.
- 1 Oliver cultivator.
- 1 walking plow.
- 1 2 1/2 St. Charles wagon.
- 1 Thomas cream separator.
- TERMS—Cash, but may be arranged on time day of sale. Lunch served by ladies aid.
- Y. F. PROOKS, Owner. J. R. RAY, Auctioneer.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN TO APPEAR AT STRAND FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 10

Announcements that "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" the famous screen version of Vincent Blasco Ibañez' story of the same name, would be shown in this city for one week beginning October 10 were made Saturday by the management of the Strand theater.

The picture is acknowledged to be one of the greatest of what it is, and its showing here has been watched for months.

Superbly anti factory spectacles service applied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

Pre War Price

In one of the nicest seven-room homes in the city, seat front on the pavement, hardwood floors, large living room, two fireplaces. Every built in feature that could be desired, double garage and servant house; solid drive. Can be bought for fifty cents on the dollar for what it would have been sold for during the boom. Yes, it is on the pavement in walking distance of town on one of the most desirable blocks in the city. We consider this home one of the best buys in the city. Can be bought under the dollar for what it would have been sold for during the boom. If you have been looking for a bargain after looking this over you will agree with us.

Crane, Ward & Morse 208-210 Waggoner Bldg. Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 2152-2607

J. N. Prothro & Co. Real Estate

\$7500.00 Buy this dandy, practically new, six-room cottage that was built for \$9,000. This is an extra well built home, has hardwood floors, extra nice fixtures and every other convenience that can be desired, and is in extra good condition. Modern servant quarters, garage and all necessary concrete work. This place is on the pavement, three blocks from school and one block off car line. A bargain if you are interested in a good home.

Lots, Lots, Lots

A lot on Taylor street, 50x150 feet, sewer in alley, water and gas in the front. A bargain at \$600.00. Next door to Grand Ave., pavement for \$600.00.

\$5800.00

This is a bargain, five large rooms, full breakfast room and bath, all built-in features, hardwood floors, nice light and bath fixtures, garage, and walks. One block off pavement. This is an extra well built home, in a desirable location. You can't duplicate this one for the amount asked.

J. N. Prothro & Co. Real Estate and Rentals

We have an up-to-date, brand new grocery and meat market, may be bought at a bargain. Extra good location, on paved street, close to good clean streets, reasonable rent. Doing nice business. Owner leaving town and wants to sell at once.

Close in Home

Consisting of nine rooms, an east side, with hardwood floors, basement, with heating system, and is all that is meant by a modern home. This property is for sale below what the house could be constructed for. The value of the lot, which is \$14,000.00, is in the market for such a home we would appreciate very much the opportunity of showing you this property.

Ninth Street

On pavement, a north front with six nice sized rooms. A practically new house, completely furnished throughout. \$4,500.00 with no cash down. This is absolutely the best buy in a nice home to be had in the city.

Lucile Street

A sixty-foot frontage on the pavement, west of Brook, with an exceptionally good five-room, practically new house, is sure to be a good buy. This property can be handled on exceptionally good terms.

\$3,000.00

The most beautiful building site in Wichita Falls, one hundred foot frontage on Buchanan street. Pavement in front of these lots is paid for. \$1,000 will have you in the city.

Close In

Five rooms besides a sleeping porch on an extra-sized lot and within two blocks of school and one block from the city. This place is practically new and is in excellent condition throughout. \$2,500. Will consider some trade.

Huff Avenue

West of Brook, a five room modern home with garage and driveway, and a full bath. This place is for sale and is going to be sold. It is in the market for a home of this size and of the best residence in Wichita Falls we would appreciate very much your inquiry if you investigate this property.

Homes and Investments

Is in the market for a buy in either in Wichita Falls, it is to your interest as well as ours that you buy on us as we have at all times a very complete list of the best buys to be had in the city. Furthermore, should there be any circumstances that necessitate their making a sacrifice, we will be glad that you may have the advantage of the buy and will appreciate your calling at any time.

N. O. MONROE

Phones: 2154-2953 226 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

J. W. FERGUSON Real Estate and Rentals

Buy this east front 5-room home, on the pavement and the paving paid for, large living room, fire place, hardwood floors, book cases, all built-in features, breakfast room, nice lawn, garage, driveway. Reasonable cash price; will take car. This is the best buy in the city without any exception.

Now, we think is a good time to buy a home, the prices are surely at rock bottom. Lumber is advancing, oil has advanced, staple goods of all kinds have advanced within the last 30 days. You are glad you didn't buy during the boom days and you may be sorry you didn't buy during the crisis.

I have homes in all parts of the city for sale, and any kind of a home you want.

J. W. FERGUSON Real Estate and Rentals

Entrance American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3578

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- ATTORNEYS: Ralph F. Mathis, W. H. Caldwell, MATHIS & CALDWELL, Lawyers, 415 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3719. EWING CLAGETT, Attorney-at-Law, 217 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 8028. COOK, EFFNER & BAILEY, Attorneys-at-Law, 120-123 American National Bank Bldg. CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN & MORGAN, Attorneys-at-Law, Suite 220, First National Bank Building. GUY ROGERS, Attorney-at-Law, 1005-1006 Commercial Building, Telephone 2970. JOHN C. KAY, J. W. Akin, R. O. Kenley, KAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Room 808, City National Bank Bldg. T. F. HUNTER, Attorney-at-Law, Suite 204-208, City National Bank Bldg. Phone 4421. AYNESWORTH, WILLIAMS & WALKER, Attorneys-at-Law, Phone 5825. 208-04-05 Morgan Bldg. FIGERALD & HATCHITT, Attorneys-at-Law, 512-518 City Wood Bldg. Phone 5111. W. E. Wilson, Attorney-at-Law, 1100-1102 Commercial Bldg. WILSON & WALKER, Attorneys-at-Law, General Practice in all Courts, 115-117 Morgan Bldg. C. B. Felder, Attorney-at-Law, 721-723 Commerce Bldg. ZEB V. NIXON, Attorney-at-Law, 514 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5117. E. L. Fulton, Attorney-at-Law, 218-220 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5300. ELMER C. DE MONTE, Attorney-at-Law, 500 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 5123. Wm. N. Bonner, Attorney-at-Law, BONNER & BONNER, Attorneys, Eleventh Floor City Nat'l Bank Bldg. E. B. HENDRICKS, Attorney-at-Law, 1811 F. & M. Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & MARTIN, Attorneys-at-Law, 214-26 Commerce Bldg. Bernard MARTIN & O'NEAL, Attorneys-at-Law, Offices 412-414 City Wood Bldg. ALLDAY & DALE, Attorneys-at-Law, 1117 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2048. E. E. FISHER, Attorney-at-Law, With T. P. Hunter, Phone 5481, 204-206 First National Bank Bldg. C. G. McDonald, Attorney-at-Law, DONALD & CUMMINGS, Attorneys, General Practice, Civil and Criminal, State and Federal Courts, 202 City National Bank Bldg., Phone 2974 and 2243. E. H. GIBSON, Attorney-at-Law, Room 420, First National Bank Bldg., Phone 5521. F. H. Cox, Attorney-at-Law, Suite 200-4, City Wood Bldg., Phone 5481. WAYLAND H. SANDORD, Attorney-at-Law, 1104 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 5121. GAVENPORT, WILSON & THORNTON, Attorneys-at-Law, 311-313 Kemp & Kell Building. WEEKS, MORROW, FRANCIS, HANKERSON & TIPTON, Attorneys, Civil and Criminal Practice in State and Federal Courts, 11th Floor American Nat'l Bank Bldg. E. M. MANN, Attorney-at-Law, 224 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 5127. O. R. ROSS, Attorney-at-Law, 408 Bob Waggoner Bldg., Phone 2055-R. W. S. CHAUNCEY, Attorney-at-Law, 508-510 City Wood Bldg., Phone 6424.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW what a building and loan association is and the question comes up, ask us. We will tell you. We positively do not want to be confused with what is termed "A 3% contract company." Absolutely no! We do not solicit loans, but do solicit savings accounts. Our borrowers have all received their money as soon as their titles have been approved, no waiting for fifteen months or any such period. We are earning 10% interest for our savings members and want an account from you. Come to see us or sign the coupon below for details.

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WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC. Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00 Supervision Texas Banking Department Home Office 220 American National Bank Building

- DIRECTORS: C. W. REID, President, City National Bank of Commerce. E. STANLEY FIELD, Vice President, City National Bank of Commerce. F. FLANIGAN, City National Bank of Commerce. H. O. CRAVENS, Cravens & Co., Insurance.
- C. W. REID, President, N. H. MARTIN, Rexnolds Oil & Refining Co. J. WILKIE TALBETH, Real Estate. C. H. REID, Reid & Costley, Contractors. D. A. LUNDIE, Life Insurance. E. M. MANN, Attorney.

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### MORE COMPANIES BOOST PRICE OF OIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ators feel that the water shortage is a blessing in disguise.

**Archer Operations.**

Water shortage is still present in the Archer county pool. On the W. H. Taylor tract east of the Texoma pool the Kentucky Oil company encountered the sand at 1624 and drilled in three feet and it has now 300 feet of fluid in the hole. The casing has been set, and was balled Saturday. The Texoma company has started to drill on their No. 3 test on the S. M. Gose tract and is down around 1100 feet. No. 10 on this acreage topped in this week and is down 500 feet. Fitzpatrick and associates are on top of the sand at 1603 feet, in their No. 1 Pfluger, and are shut down at 1805 feet on the Lisle tract, and are abandoned, as they have passed through the sand on this test. Drilling in a hard time for over 120 feet, the test of J. E. Wilson, No. 1, P. Wilson, has been shut down to wait on orders.

The Swastika Oil company No. 1 on the Richardson farm has reached the top of a shallow sand around 900 feet, and is rat holing. Norton and associates on the Frideaux tract are drilling at 160 feet, in their No. 1, and on the same farm Owens and associates are moving in a machine in their No. 1 test.

Godley Oil company spudded in and is drilling at 460 feet. On the No. 1 McBrayer, Hampden and associates are underreaming at 1500 feet.

J. S. Hoff has a rig on the ground for No. 1 W. E. Moore. The Middle States Oil corporation No. 3 McBreder is on the sand at 2607 and is waiting on tools. The New Domain Oil company No. 1 Johnson, will try to set casing and drill to 3750. The Oklahoma Oil company No. 3 on the M. V. Kellar, shot the sand at 1923 with no results, and is shut down. On the Mary Manning, Riddle et al are trying to run casing at 2195.

In the Bunker district the Godley Oil company has drilled 30 feet and shut down on account of water shortage in their No. 1 A. L. Owens, Rose and Tyrell No. 1 Aakew has set 10-inch around 500 feet. In their No. 1 Grimshaw Ross-Terry is down around 600 feet, and is drilling at 180 feet in the No. 2 R. D. Owens. Jackson-Cathart reached the sand at 1995 in their test on the Lisle and it looks like the next producer in this district. Hendrick and Spoots are about rigged up in their No. 2 Driver. M. G. Cheney is rigged up and ready to start in his No. 1 Grimshaw. Simms Oil company are rigging up on the No. 1 Owens.

### REMAINED TO JAIL FOLLOWING HEARING

(Continued from Page 1.)

North of Iowa Park on the Troutman farm the Western Crude Oil company is clearing the Jones Oil & Gas tract of 1700 feet. The test on the Pfluger tract that is being put down by the Walker Consolidated company is now down to 1240 feet. West on the Clara on the Mertens tract, the Clara Oil company No. 1 is drilling at 1099 feet, and the Magnolia Oil Refining company No. 1 on the Foster-Alten tract is shut down waiting on orders at 1675 feet.

No new developments have taken place in the Northwest extension of Burkburk townsite and only the usual oil field work is going on, but with the recent advance in the oil market the field work is being stepped down will be cleaned out and again placed on pump.

In the Tashuma field several derricks are building and locations have been made for new tests. On the Dodson tract the Franklin Oil company No. 1 is drilling at 1240 feet. On a machine to drill in. On Sunshing Hill the Panhandle Oil Refining company No. 1 on the Foster-Alten tract is shut down waiting on orders at 1675 feet.

No new developments have taken place in the Northwest extension of Burkburk townsite and only the usual oil field work is going on, but with the recent advance in the oil market the field work is being stepped down will be cleaned out and again placed on pump.

### ANOTHER PROUD RANGER OWNER



Clyde Barrett, age 13, 407 Scott avenue, who secured thirty-five new subscribers to The Times in twenty days and was rewarded with a brand new \$40.00 Ranger Bicycle for his efforts. Clyde says that it was the most profitable work that he has ever done. We are going to run the pictures of several more Ranger winners during the next week.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Members are requested to note change in the hour of meeting, and make their arrangements accordingly. A class will be initiated in the rank of Page, and business of much importance will come before the lodge, hence a large attendance is requested and expected.

Ben Neal, who for the past year has been associated with the real estate firm of Stehlik and Baber, has entered the real estate field for himself, with offices at 316 Bob Waggoner building.

W. C. Cole of the Rowe Drilling company, who recently underwent a serious operation on his right eye, at New Orleans, is getting along nicely, and is expected home shortly.

W. M. Hagler returned Saturday from a trip to New Orleans.

J. A. D. Smith of Burkburk returned Saturday from a trip to Mexico.

Frank Kell will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Grain Dealers' association. He will go by way of Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of federal reserve board directors.

H. L. Hunter will leave Monday for Salmon Falls, New Hampshire, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Try the 75c luncheon, and \$1.00 dinner served every day in main dining room Kemp Hotel. Music evenings, 129-7c.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. (G.)

### PARADE IS PLANNED OCTOBER 10 IN FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM

A parade of all city fire trucks, every member of the fire department, officials of the police department and all citizens who care to participate is to be held Monday, October 10, as a plea for more care in handling fire. The 10th annual fire prevention day throughout the United States, and Fire Chief J. L. McClure is arranging the parade as the feature of this city's observance of the day.

The chief also intends sending speakers to the various schools of the city to deliver short talks on the necessity of exercising more care with fire.

Further plans will be announced later by Chief McClure.

### Cops Blossom Out In Winter Scenery, Look Real Swell

Beau Brummel in his palmist days didn't have anything in the way of sartorial elegance that surpassed the new uniforms in which members of the city police force are appearing. Eight or ten of the cops have donned their winter regalia within the last week and the rest are scheduled to blossom forth within a short time.

The new outfits are of a standard police blue, with plenty of brass buttons and everything. They were ordered some time ago and are arriving singly and in groups.

**REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$10,898,230; decrease \$45,557,160.

The statement follows:

Actual condition:

Loans, discounts, etc. \$4,456,534,000; increase \$5,981,000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank \$68,524,800; decrease \$2,718,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank and member banks \$456,792,000; decrease \$37,146,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies \$8,849,000; increase \$23,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies \$3,437,000; decrease \$257,000.

X-Net demand deposits \$2,664,644,000; increase \$46,801,000.

Time deposits \$217,894,000; increase \$452,000.

Circulation \$22,421,000; increase \$42,000.

X-U. S. deposits deducted \$216,191,000; decrease \$10,898,230; decrease \$45,557,160.

### DANCE LAKE WICHITA PAVILION SUNDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2 8 TO 12 Street Car Every 20 Minutes During Evening

## URADIA

### Is the Symbol of Service

If your battery is down and needs charging, come to URADIA STATION and have them charged while you wait. We charge any battery that will take a charge on the line by the old way.

URADIA charges the new way from five to sixty minutes, and do not injure your plates as some seem to think. URADIA does not generate any heat that will cause your plates to buckle.

We are at your service to prove to you that URADIA is your friend. We sell no new batteries. We repair the old ones and re-charge them between the suns. We also do generator and starter work. Come and give us a trial and be convinced that the new way is the best and the cheapest in the long run.

**URADIA COMPANY**  
604 OHIO AVENUE STATION 107

### THE AVERAGE SALE STUFF IS DEAR AT ANY PRICE The Garment Shop

Offers you daily values in Ladies' Garments fresh and new from the makers and you need not fear that the prices will be beaten by the cutter and slasher.

### SATURDAY'S EXPRESS BROUGHT 100 NEW NEAT LITTLE ASSORTED STYLES IN

#### Jumper Dresses

We think they are simply great, made up of all Wool Serges, Jersey Cloth, Polaris Cloth, etc. Prices range \$6.75 up to \$12.75. Monday we are showing more lovely brand new.

These are very rich new styles and beyond description in an elegant new lot—style without extravagance.

New Coats \$15.00 up to \$100.00. New Dresses, New Hats, Sweaters, Skirts, Purses, etc.

**The Upstairs**  
Over Art's on Indiana.

### Used Cars

Dodge Touring	\$800.00
Nash Six Touring	\$800.00
Nash Six Touring	\$1200.00
Nash Six (Chummy Roadster) equipped with winter top	\$1000.00
New Essex Roadster, cord tires	\$1500.00
Marmon, four passenger	\$1950.00
Lexington, seven-passenger	\$1150.00
Hudson Speedster	\$1100.00

**A Guarantee Goes With Every Car**

You Can't Afford to Pass These Bargains Up.

**TERMS: PAY AS YOU RIDE**

## King & Weaver Automobile Co.

Distributors  
Nash Automobiles and Trucks  
1012-14 Scott Phone 6808

### We Have Enlarged and Improved Our Plant

and are now equipped to handle your cleaning, pressing and dyeing work even more promptly and efficiently than heretofore.

We are proud of our large home and equally proud of the work we turn out.

We also handle the very best woolens. Suits to measure from \$22.00 to \$75.00. Come in and look them over.

## AMERICAN Dry Cleaners & Dyers

713 Tenth Street Phone 5101

### 19 TRAFFIC ARRESTS ARE MADE SATURDAY UNDER NEW RULES

At 10 o'clock Saturday night 19 traffic violators had been arrested by the police and forced to make bond for their appearance in court Monday morning. All were charged with violating the new traffic laws which went into effect Saturday morning.

Most of the offenders were booked for driving at night without tail lights, although a few were brought in during the day on charges of cutting corners or parking their machines in wrong places.

### CHARLIE MAN SELLS 180 BALES COTTON

Receives 22 Cents For 40 Bales And 18 Cents For 140 of the Lot

CHARLIE, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—E. L. Persons, one of the big land owners in the rich Red river valley in this community this week sold to B. J. Hair of this place 180 bales of cotton. One hundred and forty bales brought 18 cents and 40 bales 22 cents. This is believed to be the biggest sale of cotton by a grower in this vicinity this season.

Merchants and bankers in this section are reporting the best collections in twenty years.

### SATURDAY WAS MOVING DAY IN THE WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Chicago was on wheels today.

It was estimated that 25,000 families packed their furniture on moving vans and moved to new quarters. The number was unusually light for the fall moving day.

Practically every Chicago tenant whose lease expired today was forced to pay an increase in rent.

Many, according to J. R. Patterson, president of the Tenant's Protective League, will refuse to pay the increase, and throw the cases in court.

Eight thousand flats are vacant here, it was estimated.

**PLACED UNDER \$1,000 BOND CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR**

I. Schaefer, who operates a stand at 614 Seventh street was arrested by Constable Deputies Miles and Belcher Saturday evening and placed under a bond of \$1,000, charged with selling liquor. Officers contend that they found a quantity of Eau de Quinine hair tonic in his place of business and allege that he was retailing it.

### DEATH COMES SATURDAY TO MRS. M. G. WORD, AGED 81

Mrs. M. G. Word, aged 81, died at 7:20 Saturday morning in the home of her son, R. G. Word, 609 Holliday street. She had not been ill long and death was attributed to the infirmities of advancing age.

In addition to her son at whose residence she passed away, Mrs. Word leaves two other sons, Charlie Word of Oklahoma, and Ed Word, now living in New Mexico. Neither of the latter is in the city.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 1:30 Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. W. G. Word, pastor of the Methodist church, 7th and Broadway, Texas, after which the body will be taken to the Stewart cemetery, seven miles south of Holliday, for burial.

Have you heard "Persia," the latest fox trot on the New Edison? The Phonograph Shop, 193 Indiana, 140-3c

## Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

**BLACKHEADS** indicate that the method you are using is not the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

A skin specialist would tell you that blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin.

To do away with the cause of blackheads and free your skin from this disfiguring trouble, use the following simple treatment:

**APPLY** hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better.

If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

**GET** a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin this treatment tonight. You will be astonished to see how quickly your skin will improve in clearness.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## Seventh Street Shoe Shop

717A Seventh St.—Phone 2912

Work Called For and Delivered in Any Part of the City Free—

Give Us A Trial

**RECORDS FOR OCTOBER.**

Marriage licenses ..... 5

Divorce suits ..... 1

**"OLD MII REMINI AT PA**

The Class Baptist church home of Mr day afterno first month season. The teacher, Mrs Friday after spend the w After a week of delightful p The class to These, w lace at the Meadames C. Covington day school i Loveland an Farris gave Ladies' Aid, having pres the aid of a when the u the little chi nue, much i the reading there being in the church of te read told o pay one doll tor's salary. Grace supple the aid of a cence Mrs. J. "this was be There, we winter regalia and during merriment o "Well, it wa some thing, ti firer moner draw for the pr picture, had when it and every e effort to the around the i to decide whi Lucy, as ag committee v Mrs. D. D. M difficult subj Lucy then a whose drawi honorable m names Clabby ris, W. E. P. Mrs. R. C. E. Huff class Clabby from shopping a party mess was standi a following dard Mrs. R. hospitality. Delicious i served. Gues Meadames J Taylor, C. W Karrahbrock, Davis, Clabb; Gladys, Jon Goodwin, Ke Farris, W. A. H. C. Coving Lovelace, C. G. Roberts

**FRIENDS OF AT ST**

A score of Mrs. C. J. G years a past city, now m were at the afternoon to Mrs. Coyne knows since the T. W. C. work of that one of the later director and has been rector of the every capacity all of whom have her chan Mrs. Coyne w Stecker, in S Mrs. Coyne staff party a Friday event; ish Jergens a Ma West Du Ek, Beth Mill Dunham and During the e presented wit shade by the .126 and cal hour. Mrs. Coyne many beautifi from member and friends, in brace from club, and ano employes.

**MUSICIAN'S ( THUR)**

The Musici first meeting afternoon, Oe the Wichita . The subject Sonata; the S thoven, Brann the music of Mrs. O. E. J

**WOODMAN CI UNVEILING**

Members an man circle ar afternoon at 2 the unveiling cemetery. The circle s the hall in reg attendance.

**ROYAL NEIGH SUPPER 'T**

The Royal i ing with a bo sing at the I, being are aski box.

**DYED HEI SWEA SK**

Every packe takes directio an dye or tint i skirts, waists, o coverings, drap shing, even a! Buy "Diamond then perfect hon Diamond Dyes spot, fade, are frugals, whic to dye to won't wash, cotton or







PART TWO

### EVERYTHING READY FOR THE BIG CIRCUS TO SHOW ON MONDAY

Everything is in readiness for the big Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which was to arrive in Wichita Falls early Sunday morning and set up its tents at the show grounds. Advance men have examined the show grounds and traversed the parade route. Supplies have been purchased, as is done in each city visited by the circus, and all that remains now is circus day itself in prospect, with its elephants, its clowns, wild animals and circus lemonade.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is the largest show in the world to retain a street parade as part of its daily program. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, just as has been advertised, the parade will leave the show grounds.

Not all occupants of the menagerie will be taken out for parade, but enough will be seen to give some idea of what is to be found in the big zoo. There will be elephants, lions, tigers, camels, kangaroos, the gnu, the yak, llama, dromedary, albino and Asiatic spotted deer, black cinnamon, grizzly and polar bears, Rocky Mountain lions, the only trained hippopotamus in the world, kangaroos—ever so many more. Every animal cage will be open and the thousands of people along the streets will be given a good view of the wild beasts that will later perform marvelous feats under the big tent.

As for the performance itself: It consists of 255 acts in a program carried out by animals, tame and wild, and human artists. The sawdust arena. Bears skate about the rings, using barrels as a means of locomotion; they afterwards wrestle with their trainers; in a big steel cage a woman, armed with only a short whip, puts pumas, leopards and cougars through many amazing maneuvers. Eight huge lions are compelled, by one man, to jump through hoops, to form pyramids and finally to con in tableau. The trainer places his head in the mouth of the largest lion in the group; elephants dance Virginia reels, schottische, and then, while the largest one of the 11 pachyderms lies prostrate on his keeper, the others sit about in their haunts, in solemn pose, and a beautiful black horse sends him over the nine-foot hurdles with great ease and grace; kangaroo stage two prize fights; Alice, the clown hippopotamus, goes about the arena as she chooses, performing her tricks; trapeze performers, horizontal bar artists, clown swimmers, tumbling, juggling, balancing—all come in quick and exciting succession. There are 300 human performers with the show, each one an artist in his chosen line.

The afternoon performance will begin at 2 o'clock Monday and that of the evening will begin at 8 o'clock, with doors opening an hour before each performance. In order that all may have time in which to visit the menagerie, which will lie between the main entrance and the big tent and is free for all holders of circus tickets.

For convenience of patrons who wish to avoid the large crowds always found about circus ticket wagons, a down town office will be maintained during the day at Tipton's drug store, where tickets will be sold at the same prices as will be charged at the show grounds.

### JEWISH NEW YEAR WILL BE OBSERVED AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rosh-Hashanah, the Jewish New Year season, is to be observed by beautiful religious services at Temple Israel Sunday night and Monday morning this week and Dr. Goldberg, rabbi of the temple, has extended an invitation to all members and friends to attend.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the carrying out of the services in true holy day spirit, and special sacred music will be rendered by the temple choir, whose personnel includes Mrs. Goldstucker and Miss Dean, soprano; Miss Ropper, alto; Mr. Rogers, tenor; Mr. Schein, baritone, and Professor Katz, organist and director. Sunday evening at 7:30 Dr. Goldberg announces the theme of his sermon as "In the Light of Finality," and for Monday morning at 10 o'clock, "Faith and Fate."

### Strong Language Too Much So For Flat's Residents

A combination of two important languages, English and profanity, proved the great strain on the nerves of an official citizen as those in the flats Friday night and the two women who combined in mixing up the tongues were straightway conducted to jail. The row was staged in the middle of a street and attracted a noisy crowd of spectators.

One of the orators, who was adjudged to be in the wrong, drew a stiff fine in police court Saturday morning and the other was dismissed with a warning.

### MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON HASKELL COUNTY WELL

HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—The Glenn Royalty company is making rapid progress on the new test well in the south part of the county. The well was spudded in Tuesday, September 29, and a depth of 600 feet has been reached at this date. They have a good rig and are drilling night and day. Mr. Glenn of Chicago, president of the company, was in Haskell Wednesday and stated the well will be drilled to a depth of 2,000 feet unless gas and oil should be encountered at a lesser depth.

Kouri No. 1, 12 miles east of Haskell, which is more than 2,000 feet deep, is being watched closely by those who are interested in the well. The string of tools lost in the well for several months have been caught up and will be removed and the hole reamed and shot.

The drillers and promoters of this well believe they have a producer as soon as the well can be put under control.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. (G.)

### CONCRETE MIXER ON ROAD WORK MAKES A RECORD RUN FRIDAY

Concrete mixer No. 1 of Potts and Prentice, contractors, made a record run Friday, according to the weekly reports submitted. This mixer during the day's run laid 881 lineal feet of concrete, which is the largest run made by either one during the time that the contractors have been at work in Wichita county.

The total footage for the week for both mixers amounted to 4,450 feet. The supply of material is ample and the water supply has shown improvement. Friday the pumps were able to come within six barrels of jumping enough for the day's run.

The Zimmerman Construction company, at work in Iowa Park, completed 1,000 feet during the week.

The McCullom Construction company, at work near Electra, was able to operate only two days during the week due to moving. This company completed its work on the far side of Electra last week and it required the greatest part of the week to move and get reset.

Capital, surplus and profits in excess of two million dollars stand as protection for the funds of City National Bank of Commerce depositors. United States government supervision is also an important factor in safeguarding its patrons.

Superbly satisfactory optical service supplied by Fred Goss, Optician, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

### MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (adv.)

### CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" 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 "Freezone" 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.)

### IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Met Less Meat If Kidneys Feel Like Lead or Bladder Bothers You—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless, inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble. (adv.)

9th and Indiana



9th and Indiana

# Modes of Distinction

## FEATURED TOMORROW in the Second Floor APPAREL SECTION

TO THE WOMEN whose taste in dress is instinctively toward the most correct in matters of style, here are fashions which will not only mark the wearer as distinctively modish in her attire, but will give that touch of true vogue to one's wear which comes only from the exceptionally apt in its just-rightness to the mode of the moment.



### Superb Suits from "Beller"

We have used a strong adjective in this heading, but the modes as well as the perfection of tailoring in these most strikingly exclusive of the season's suits fully justifies our confident statement.

Superb suits developed in all the newest materials including Twill Cord, Tricotines, Panvalaine, Moussyne, Duvet-de-laine, Roubaix Cord and Saxonia.

All models beautifully lined—some shown with exquisite fur trimmings.

"BELLER" SUITS Priced  
**\$115.00 to \$195.00**  
Other excellent suits, priced \$29.50 to \$110.00  
(Garment Salons—Second Floor)



### Dainty Fur Chokers

Excellent pelts and lovely colorings. Such skins as Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Sable, Mink, Squirrel and Pointed Fox. Priced \$19.50 to \$150.00

(Fur Department—Second Floor)

### Newest Fall Sweaters

Distinctive wool sweaters feature our showing tomorrow.

Coat, Tuxedo and Slip-Over styles trimmed with angora of contrasting colors. Plain knit sweaters, also pretty models of angora wool. Shown in colors of Rust, Brown, Navy, Green, Black and Tan. Priced, \$5.95 to \$24.50

SCARFS—Coat and circular scarfs with belt and fringe trimmings. Made of Angora wool in solid colors and combined colors. Brown and Tan, Fawn and Peacock, Black and White. Priced \$6.95 to \$8.95

(Second Floor)

### Personal Shopping Service

Experienced woman to personally look after your wants when it is not convenient for you to come to our store.

Call 4343—Ask for "Miss Shopper"



Phone 4343



### The Blouse of Fashion

In selecting your blouse you will appreciate its wear all the more if it is distinctively modish as well as personally becoming.

Just received many lovely models from Harry Comlett. Imported beaded crepe-de-chines and georgette in all-over lace designs of colored beads. Colors of Jade, Rose, Fungi, Mohawk, Resolute, Blue, Cherry, Navy, Brown, and Black. Priced \$19.50 to \$39.50

(Blouse Section—Second Floor)

### Picadilly Mesh Bags

Sterling silver with solid sterling silver soldered links. New styles just received. Priced \$24.50 to \$85.00

(Main Floor)

### Visit the Beauty Parlors

(SECOND FLOOR)

Modern and Sanitary Equipment  
Experienced Operators Always in Attendance  
Complete Line Marinello Toilet Articles

PART SECON NO FF

It's a long time ago when Misses... which still "present" of the schools, morning at Hayes, not department eran faculty and assisted schools from elaborate station. The little been gone a sat alone be deaks when of marching the arrival to can children ously celebra ture and tra and the stud ing had the of the Septe Through ti the girls per er who sat plans, then desk. The te smiled. The eight, carri leather lunc was the spes time she ha "Miss Kate" moted" and ground. "Miss Kate get books?" "Oh, not e don't need b lots of thing remember w

WE

We will first-ck you are We ha for an We are



New an pairs p fit you Our pri

Big be beat. We better n

Fur \$4.50 t

America



### SECOND GENERATION OF PUPILS NOW LEARNING ITS THREE R'S FROM MOST FAITHFUL TEACHER.



MISS KATE HAYNES. —Photo by Nosselt.

It's a long roll call that began thirty years ago with the names of the leading citizens of Wichita Falls today and which still finds its response in the "present" of first graders in the public schools, a roll called every school morning since 1891 by Miss Kate Haynes, now the head of the primary department of the Alamo school, veteran faculty member who has watched and assisted the growth of local schools from the village status to the elaborate system of the city organization.

The littlest ones in the school had been gone an hour and Miss Haynes sat alone before the rows of tiny red desks when the simultaneous sound of marching and of music announced the arrival of the great hour of American childhood, the hour most variously celebrated in the national literature and tradition. School was "out" and the students at the Alamo building had the freedom of the remainder of the September afternoon.

Through the open door two very little girls peeped at the primary teacher who sat busily with records and plans, then slowly approached her desk. The teacher knew them both and smiled. The older child, not more than eight, carried books, the younger two leather lunch baskets. The big sister was the speaker. It was not the first time she had come back to talk with "Miss Kate" since she had "been promoted" and she was sure of her ground.

"Miss Kate, when do the little ones get books?"

"Oh, not for about six weeks. We don't need books now. We're learning lots of things without them. Don't you remember when you were in my first grade, Agnes? We didn't have books for a long time."

"I'd forgotten, I thought Elizabeth had forgotten her and wanted to ask you. How's she doing?" added the solicitous eight-year-old protector.

"Fine. Elizabeth's a nice little girl. We're good friends, aren't we Elizabeth?"

Elizabeth, very blond and curly and pink cheeked, grinned shyly and nodded her head. Both children stood smiling, confident but shy, until the teacher dismissed them with the reassurances.

Such is the confidence and friendship with which successive classes of children have for thirty years been initiated into their school life, the sort of beginning that made all the other years successful, that taught love for school through love for a kind, understanding teacher.

Dozens of the best known Wichita Falls men and women have memories of "Miss Kate" as the center of their first experience with public school, and in many cases their little sons and daughters are now storing the same memories away. During the early years of Miss Haynes' service on the faculty, school facilities were limited to the one building, then new and handsome, known as the Austin school, at Thirteenth and Bluff, so that for years every child who entered school necessarily came directly under her instruction. She had chosen first, second and third grade work for herself, although during recent years she has limited her work to the first grade.

The list of former pupils who are now at the head of households of their own is too long for the memory of the most interested of teachers, but a partial list includes Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mrs. Harry Baum, Mrs. Bobby Burns, Mrs. John O'Donohue, Mrs. Charlie Francis, Mrs. Carter McGraw, Mrs. Harold Hayes, Lynn Boyd, the late Dr. Mark Moore and others who have left Wichita Falls for homes in other cities. Miss Haynes has in some cases cared for two generations in their first years at school, the daughters of Amos Morris succeeding him in her attentions, and little Alma White a student under the same teacher that her father, A. W. White, first knew.

Persistently Miss Haynes has kept abreast of the times as the famous old copy book of wholesome, Ben Franklin maxims have given place to a more modern and less rigid successor and as the schools have grown to encompass nine buildings and to require hundreds of teachers in the place of the twelve who first served.

As her appreciation for the worth of teachers of other times is great, so is her optimism for the present and the future of the schools. "We used to have the best teachers in all the world here and we still have," she declares with conviction. Among her earliest contemporaries so highly honored were Miss Lulu Hyatt, now Mrs. P. P. Langford, Miss Virgie Young, Mrs. Eugene Sherrod, Miss Lulu Harris, now Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Miss Mary B. Smith, now Mrs. J. C. Hunt, and Miss Nellie O'Donald, now Mrs. George Knott. The veteran teacher has watched the work of eight superintendents, from the old days when the chief himself taught math and pompously conducted the grading process in the county court house, to present year when Superintendent, Lee Clark and his many assistants conduct the work of city builders in activity today upon the graduation of almost one hundred students each year.

"Why, I've only been a speck in a corner," Miss Haynes protests in speaking of the long years of wholehearted successful service in the most delicate and important work of the grammar school, work that has started home and city builders in activity today upon years of joyful childhood in school, for which the wrong beginning would have proved disastrous to the whole.

"It's just that a teacher must remember that she's working with boys and girls is the teachers' simple formula for success. It is the best to give them all the freedom in their work and as much unrestricted play as is possible. The old, rigid, mechanical methods make school life too irksome for the child to really get all its benefits."

Back of the understanding and skill with which Miss Haynes manages her large classes of shy, untrained children lies the love she has always felt for the littlest ones.

"I love the little ones best and knowed best how to deal with them," she explains. "There is no tireless grind to my work. Some people find only labor in their profession but for me there is much pleasure. I feel no older now than when I started the first year."

And in the last sentence may be found another answer to the puzzle of success in teaching. It is a young smile with which the teacher greets her classes, and a young and elastic understanding with which she meets every individual problem of each day. Many years of experience added to this natural love and understanding have gone into the making of a teacher whose place in the local schools has been for years vitally constructive and which can not be replaced.

The money in your purse is only what it will buy. The money you deposit in a savings account with the City National Bank of Commerce is worth what it will save as well. The bank pays 4 per cent compound interest and welcomes deposits in any amount. 142-146

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. (3)

### CHATHAM RESIGNS C. OF C. POSITION TO BE TRAFFIC AGENT

James W. Chatham Jr., who has been connected with the chamber of commerce for nearly two years, will shortly sever his connection with that institution to engage in business for himself under the name of the Merchants Traffic association.

Announcement of Mr. Chatham's resignation, effective in the near future, was made Saturday by H. M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Chatham will continue for the present to have his office at the chamber of commerce, which organization will be one of his clients.

With reference to the change, Mr. Harrison said:

"Mr. Chatham has desired for some time to engage in his profession on his own account. For many months chamber of commerce traffic matters have been so numerous as to require his full time, and he postponed establishing his business until this date.

"The chamber of commerce will continue as one of his clients and will have high representation in all traffic hearings and the handling of community traffic matters."

Mr. Chatham will handle all traffic matters requiring special attention,

such as looking after claims, auditing freight bills, tracing shipments, traffic advice, interstate commerce commission cases, etc.

Coming to the chamber of commerce as traffic manager late in 1919, soon after his return from A. E. F. duty, Mr. Chatham was early this year elected secretary, which position he held until his resignation. He is an experienced railroad man, and his traffic services with the chamber of commerce have been of great value to Wichita Falls shippers and consignees.



JAMES W. CHATHAM, JR.

## Pure Uvalde Honey

### FIRST PRIZE

#### SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.

The most healthful sweet known to science.

Shipment just arrived, last of this year's crop. New Fresh Wild Honey, unadulterated, gathered by Italian bees from guajilla (wa-he-yah) garrade gato (catclaw tree) and mesquite. Also a few cases of pure Guajilla Honey, blended, packed and inspected by J. C. Belknap, Uvalde, Texas. \$1.00 forfeit if not as represented. Orders delivered, none too small; subject to examination at your door.

WHOLESALE	RETAIL
Extract one case, 10 6-lb. pails for \$4.00	Extract one 6-lb. Pail..... \$1.30
Extract one case, 12 6-lb. pails for \$4.80	Extract one 6-lb. Pail..... \$1.50
	Comb 3-lb. Pail..... 70c

Comb Honey from my own apiaries in 5-lb. and 10-lb. pails delivered after middle of week. Order now.

WHOLESALE	RETAIL
Comb one case, 6 10-lb. pails \$10.20	Comb one 10-lb. Pail..... \$2.10
Comb one case, 12 5-lb. Pails \$10.50	Comb one 5-lb. Pail..... \$1.15

**J. C. BELKNAP,**  
UVALDE HONEY TRUCK  
Fifth and Broad Streets Telephone 5495  
To Be Had at Riverside Grocery & Meat Market, Same Price, Phone 3370

# Cash Raising Sale

## GOING FULL BLAST

### Monday Will Be a Banner Day

All out-of-town people coming to the circus are invited to visit this store. We know that you will find values in Fall merchandise that will save you money.

The offerings in this great sale is made up of our stocks of high-grade Fall and Winter merchandise. They must be sacrificed in order to meet the pressing demands which are being made upon us.

Look at our windows today. Come down tomorrow. The cold weather will soon be here, now is the time to prepare yourself for winter.

### Men's Clothing and Furnishings

New Fall Clothing at sensational prices. New arrivals in the famous Adler Rochester suits, at your price.

\$25.00 Suits for cash..... \$27.50	Twenty Wool Suits, excellent qualities but last year's models, mostly small sizes, closed out for \$14.95. A real bargain if you can get a fit.
\$27.50 Suits, going at..... \$29.50	
\$42.50, Yours for..... \$44.50	
\$45.00 Values, now..... \$46.50	
\$50.00, Sacrificed..... \$52.50	
\$55.00 Suits only..... \$57.50	
\$60.00, During Sale..... \$62.50	

### LADIES' Ready-To-Wear

Ladies' fine ribbed Union Suits, extra fine quality, values \$2.00, in this sale, choice..... \$1.50

Children's Union Suits, sizes 4 to 14, \$1.25 sellers for..... \$1.00

Big lot of Ladies' Brassieres, good assortment of styles, regular 50c sellers, on sale now at..... \$35c

Big lot of Pretty Gingham Street Aprons in many styles to select from, \$1.50 to \$2.00 sellers, on sale at..... \$1.00

One lot of pretty Gingham Street Dresses that have just been received the last few days, that sell regular for \$7.50, on sale for..... \$4.25

One big lot of Ladies' Hats, including sailors and Trimmed Hats, regular \$5.00 sellers, in this sale..... \$2.99

Also Big Reduction on entire stock of Millinery. One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Tams, in all colors, \$2.50 values, on sale..... \$1.45

One lot of Ladies' Flannel Middies, in navy, red and green colors; also French Serges in navy; regular \$10.00 sellers, on sale..... \$6.95

A big lot of Ladies' Bath Robes, in good assortment of colors, regular \$3.00 sellers, for..... \$2.75

Another big lot of Ladies' Bath Robes, regular \$4.00 sellers, to sell in this sale for..... \$4.25

A big lot of Ladies' Flannel Kimonos, in all colors, that sell for \$2.50, this sale for..... \$1.95

One lot of Georgette Blouses, in all styles and colors, \$4.50 sellers, in this sale..... \$2.99

25 per cent discount on everything in the Corset department.

We sell famous Bon Ton and Madam Grace Corsets complete stock and expert corsetier to fit you.

50 Ladies' Petticoats, materials of Heatherbloom and Seco Silk, with Taffeta flounces, in all colors, values to \$2.50, on sale..... \$1.95

Big lot of Ladies' Crepe de Chine Teddies, Lace trimmed, excellent quality that sell for \$3.50, on sale..... \$2.45

Big lot of Ladies' Outing Gowns, in good assortment of patterns, regular \$1.50 sellers, in this sale, choice..... \$1.15

Another lot of Ladies' Outing Gowns, assorted patterns, also solid white, excellent quality of Outing, to sell for \$2.00, on sale..... \$1.19

25 Ladies' Coat Suits, materials of Velour, Tricotine, Broadcloth and Men's Wear Serge, all Woolen materials and Silk lined, good assortment of styles, including tailored straight line effects and many Fur trimmed Suits. There is an exceptional bargain in every one. Values to \$10.00, choice in this sale..... \$2.75

50 Ladies' Coat Suits, values to \$50.00, to sell for \$29.50. This lot includes many novelty Suits, Fur trimmed, Roaded and handsomely Embroidered materials of Velour, Yalams, Cloth, Tricotine and Broadcloth, all Wool and Silk lined, and a saving of \$10.00 to \$20.00 on any Suit in this lot. Ask to see this lot, on sale at..... \$29.50



### Gaberdine Top Coats Shown in Two Beautiful Models

\$28.00 Coats, on sale..... \$24.50	
\$35.00 Coats, on sale..... \$29.50	

### Cloth Overcoats at Warm Prices

\$16.50 Coats..... \$12.95	
\$19.50 Coats..... \$14.95	
\$24.50 Coats..... \$18.95	
\$27.50 Coats..... \$20.50	
\$40.00 Coats..... \$27.50	

Large assortment of Leather Vests, just what you need for winter, at Cash Raising Prices.

Sheepskin Coats shown in several lengths, all going at unheard of prices. Corduroy Suits, the one best bet for winter wear. Made by Marks Haas and King Bros. You can judge the quality. Priced \$29.95, \$14.50 and..... \$14.50

And a wonderful leather-lined Suit at..... \$22.00

100 Khaki Suits, made of the best of Khaki, fast colors and well tailored, sacrifice at..... \$4.45

You all know the famous Suede Coats, the rage for the past two years, the one you paid 25 rocks for. Buy now while they last..... \$16.95

Rain Coats, Slickers, Rubber Boots, Arctics and Rubbers. Don't need them just yet, but you will buy now and save a large portion of your Winter Clothing Cost.

Leather Coats, black and tan, shown in several quantities and lengths. You can afford one this year, if you take advantage of this phenomenal offer. See them.

Khaki Corduroy and Dress Pants will be on sale at prices which will mean a great saving to you.

### Imperial Underwear at Great Reductions.

All \$1.50 Union Suits..... \$1.29	All \$2.50 Union Suits..... \$2.05
All \$2.00 Union Suits..... \$1.69	All \$3.00 Union Suits..... \$2.45

Large stock of Wool Union Suits at Substantial Reductions.

One lot Men's high grade fast colored Dress Shirts in very neat designs, special..... \$1.35

All Madras, Percale and Silk Shirts at big reductions.

Hand Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks will be greatly reduced.

## WHEN our PLANS are COMPLETED

Which Will Be Within the Next Few Days

We will have one of the most complete ladies and children's shops in Wichita Falls, where first-class merchandise can be bought at real bargains, and a money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

We have rented the space formerly occupied by Elk Barber Shop, and will equip same for an exclusive ready-to-wear department. This gives us the entire basement space.

We are in the big middle of the shopping district. Get our prices before buying.



### Dresses! Dresses!

Always a big line to select from. You know our prices are right, dresses, for small women, regulars and stouts. Our prices range from \$8.95 to..... \$42.50

SUITS, for the spry misses, or more on the matronly order, and also stouts, 125 different styles. Our prices \$18.95, gradually up to..... \$62.50

A VERY CLEVER LINE OF BETTER COATS at low prices, every style, material and shade you like. Our prices \$10.00 gradually up to..... \$62.50

New snappy suits for Boys, some with two pairs pants. Come down boys and let us fit you up. We have the very suit for you. Misses' and Girls' Wool Dresses, \$4.98 Our prices \$4.95 to..... \$9.85

Misses and Girl's Gingham Dresses, for school or play, prices 89c to..... \$2.98 Misses' and Girls' Wool Dresses, \$4.98 to..... \$8.95

Big line hosiery and underwear for ladies, children and boys, at prices that can't be beat.

We want you to know we appreciate your business, and bid for it on the merits of better merchandise for less money, and will treat you with courtesy too.

**RICHARDSON'S**  
GAIN BASEMENT

The Ladies' Kid Gloves, all colors \$2.50

The Ladies' Kid Gloves, all colors \$2.50

Fur Chokers \$4.50 to \$39.50

American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3005 Entrance on Eighth and Lobby

## Rare Offerings in Piece Goods Department

When you come to our store do not fail to visit our piece goods department where bargains too numerous to mention are offered. Our entire stock of silks and woolsens are marked far below your expectations.

### Men's, Ladies', and Children's Shoes

ALL GREATLY REDUCED DURING THIS SALE. With the cold weather coming soon you will have to have so many new shoes. Buy now at a saving.

# Freeman-Black & Co.

Indiana at Seventh



# SHOWING AT WICHITA FALLS' PLAY HOUSES THIS WEEK

## BIG FAIRBANKS PICTURE IS BEING WATCHED FOR HERE

The announcement last week that Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" was to open at the Palace theater Oct. 17 for a week's run was hailed with joy by movie fans of this city, who have been watching and waiting ever since reports from amusement centers over the country have been declaring that the film was one of the greatest ever produced.

There are many reasons which give authority to the bid for fame made on behalf of this photoplay. First of all, the Alexander Dumas novel, on which the play is based, and the masterly of D'Artagnan embody the greatest wealth of filmable material ever uncovered. Only the imagination of a Dumas could devise the amazing experiences participated in by those four inseparable companions, D'Artagnan and the three musketeers, Athos, Porthos and Aramis. And the part of the dashing D'Artagnan is made to order for the redoubtable Doug.

Add to this the fact that the adaptation, containing and required research were in the hands of Edward Knoblock, author of "Kismet," "Milestones," "Tiger, Tiger," and other big hits, and the direction in the hands of Fred Niblo, himself a born adventurer and a man who has achieved fame in the direction of adventure stories, and an unshakable combination has been arrived at.

Niblo directed the Fairbanks picture "The Mark of Zorro," which scored a tremendous hit in Wichita Falls early in the summer.

A de luxe performance, which will include a prologue of unique character and special music by the new Palace orchestra now being recruited, will be given at each presentation of the film, according to Manager Robert Sparks of the Palace.

### COMPSON FILM COMING TO OLYMPIC MARKS SCREEN DEBUT OF POPULAR STAR

If combined talent, artistry and charm are of avail in the production of a modern high class motion picture drama, then "At the End of the World" should be one of the biggest successes of the season. It will be the attraction in which Betty Compson is featured at the Olympic on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The work of Miss Compson in "The Miracle Man," George Loane Tucker's world famous production, has stamped her as a screen artist entitled to high rank, and although the forthcoming production is her first starring vehicle, she has had a wealth of experience since scoring such a triumph in the Tucker drama. "At the End of the World" is in addition to marking Miss Compson's debut as a Paramount star, also marks the entrance of Penrhyn Stanlaw, noted artist and magazine illustrator, into the ranks of movie directors.

Direction of the play was entrusted to Stanlaw, who is said to have scored as great a success with the production as he has formerly done with brush and pencil. His technical and artistic training have stood him in good stead as a movie director and the result has been some faultless handling of lighting and other effects requiring a knowledge of art.

The picture deals with the life of a young girl, the daughter of a notorious underworld character, and of her many trials and tribulations.

From Friday to Saturday Harold Lloyd will appear in "I Do," a hilarious comedy of married life which shows the comedian at his best. Mildred Davis appears as his storm and strife and between them they inject laugh after laugh into the entire length of the picture. "The Rider of the King Log," a Holman Day picture, will appear at the Olympic the last half of the week.

By reason of thirty years' experience in solving practically every type of problem that may confront the management of a business, the City National Bank of Commerce organization is able to offer to the executives and owners of businesses a banking service of exceptional merit. 142-146

### Cuticura Soap Is Ideal For Baby's Daily Bath



There is nothing more refreshing for baby than a warm bath with Cuticura Soap. If his skin is irritated or rashy gently touch any irritation with Cuticura Ointment after bathing. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for baby's skin.

### MAJESTIC

Monday Only  
**ROY STEWART**  
in  
**"Cactus Crandall"**  
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

### Head of Noted Stock Company Which Comes Soon to Wichita Falls for Eight-Week Run



GENE LEWIS. Gene Lewis, head of the Gene Lewis-Oiga Worth stock company, which opens an eight-week engagement at the Wichita theater, October 14. The Lewis-Worth company is ranked as one of the four leading stock troupes in America and their appearance in Wichita Falls will mark the entrance of one of the nation's recognized leaders in the amusement field. The company has headquarters at Dallas, where it is well known.

### PRETTY STAR COMES TO OLYMPIC



Betty Compson in the Paramount Picture "At the End of the World"

### "Exclusive Photoplay Masterpieces"

## PALACE

FALL OPENING, OCTOBER 17

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS ACHIEVES AN AMBITION**

And registers with it, what is by all odds the great, outstanding success of his career in his remarkable, clear-cut portrayal of the noble D'Artagnan, the wonderful hero of Dumas' amazing novel of mediaeval France, "The Three Musketeers." This tremendous film is the happy culmination of a desire of years on Fairbank's part to enact what is conceded to be one of the most striking and heroic figures in the entire history of literature.



**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
presents  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
Adapted, Costumed, Research under Grand Bibbick  
Direction under Fred Niblo  
Photography under Arthur Edson  
Will be given a presentation that will be a milestone in Photoplay history in Wichita Falls

### THEATRES

**Olympic.**  
Monday to Wednesday: Betty Compson in "At the End of the World."  
Thursday to Saturday: Harold Lloyd in "I Do."

**Strand.**  
Monday to Wednesday—Conrad Nagel in "Unseen Forces."  
Thursday to Saturday—Sidney A. Franklin production, "Not Guilty."

**Empress.**  
Monday and Tuesday: Mack McGinley in "The Vision Message."  
Wednesday and Thursday: Eugene O'Brien in "Franklin Farnum."  
Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones in "To a Finish."

**Majestic.**  
Monday: Roy Stewart in "Cactus Crandall."  
Tuesday: Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in "A Shocking Night."  
Wednesday and Thursday: Clara Williams in "Carmen of the Klondike."  
Friday and Saturday: Western special, "Montana Bill."

**Gem.**  
Monday: Charles Buck story, "When Bearcat Went Dry."  
Tuesday: Frank Mayo in "Colorado."  
Wednesday and Thursday: Farnum in "The Fighting Strangers."  
Friday: Tom Mix in "Hands Off."  
Saturday: Pauline Frederick in "The Slaves of Vanity."  
Sunday: Edith Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared."

### VALENTINO DANCED HIS WAY TO EARLY SUCCESS

Rudolph Valentino, the celebrated young dancer, who has the leading male role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production for Metro, showing at the Strand theater week of October 14, found his way to fame and fortune through his nimble feet.

When you see Mr. Valentino in this screen adaptation of the world-famous novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanez by June Mathis and notice his finished acting, the sure swayer of the safe scenes laid in the Argentine, the politeness in manner in interpreting the student and lover in Paris. It will be your unquestionable opinion that here is a man initiated in theatrical ways as a child.

But it was neither as a dancer nor as an actor that Mr. Valentino hoped to take fortune by storm. It was in the more humble sphere of a prospectus agriculturist that he came to the United States, at the age of eighteen, a graduate from the Royal Military College of Agriculture at Genoa, Italy. As he planned his future he would become one of the great land owners in this country by opportunity.

But things happened awfully for him in New York. Soon he was busy teaching Broadway's regulars his graceful steps. He appeared at Rector's as a dancing partner of Bonnie Grant, following this engagement with one in the Winter Garden and a long term contract in vaudeville.

From dancing to "smoot," pictures was an easy step. His first picture with Mae Murray in "The Big Little Person." When Rex Ingram, in his painstaking search for the type to portray the pleasure-loving South American hero of "The Four Horsemen" saw Valentino, he chose him for the part.

### TOM MIX AT GEM THURSDAY



"HANDS OFF" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

### HOME TALENT, THE IRISH AND A COWBOY COMING AS EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Home talent will figure largely in the week's movie program to be presented at the Empress, as Mack McGinley, a former Wichita Falls boy, is starring in the picture scheduled for showing Monday and Tuesday, "The Vision Message" is the title of the production and is said to contain all the elements necessary for the making of an absorbing drama. Further announcements of the picture will be found elsewhere on the amusement page.

Wednesday and Thursday bring a long absent stay to the Empress screen, Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living?" having been booked for those two days. The picture, which was adapted from the George Weston story, "The Open Door," which ran in the Saturday Evening Post, gives the experiences of a young salesman who, after a series of strenuous fights with adversity, finally wins out with a big splash.

A romance is of course included and enough comedy is injected into the film to eliminate any possibility of its being a tiresome drama. Winifred Westover and a strong supporting cast are included in the picture.

Buck Jones in "To a Finish," a late William Fox release, comes on Friday and Saturday and finishes out a well-rounded program. The picture has its scenes laid, as usual with the Jones pro-

### "WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY" HEADS LIST OF GOOD FILMS BOOKED FOR SHOWING AT GEM

The World Film corporation presentation of Charles Nevill Buck's famous story, "When Bearcat Went Dry," has the feature position on this week's movie bill at the Gem. The picture appears on Monday only and is followed Tuesday by Frank Mayo in "Colorado." Illicit stills, moonshiners, feuds, fights, love and romance are the elements that enter into the making of the big film, while the scenes were "shot" in the picturesque Cumberland mountains. A strong cast in which no individual player is featured has been recruited and used in the filming.

"Colorado," in which Mayo comes on Tuesday, is one of that star's greatest productions. Plenty of action is included in the picture and this, with an interesting story make it one of the season's most enjoyable screen dramas.

Wednesday brings Franklin Farnum in "The Fighting Strangers," and on Thursday Tom Mix in "Hands Off" has the center of the stage. Pauline Frederick in "The Slaves of Vanity" and Edith Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared" finish the week on Friday and Saturday. All four of these latter films are among the best of the respective stars and all have attracted favorable comment when shown in other cities.

Plenty of news, reels, topics and comedies have also been supplied for this week, the Gem management has announced.

### STOP! THROW 'EM UP!

See  
**"WHEN BEAR CAT WENT DRY"**

A red-blooded story of the life in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

It's a thrill from start to finish.

At the GEM THEATRE—MONDAY

### WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

## EMPRESS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
**The VISION MESSAGE**

Featuring  
**MISS PEGGY McCRACKEN**  
and  
**MACK MCGINLEY**  
A Former Wichita Falls Boy  
A Sensation of the State

### OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

3 DAYS OPENING MONDAY  
**BLAZING WITH COLOR!**

Tingling with struggle—beating with the big things that move human hearts!

## BETTY COMPSON

with Milton Sills and Mitchell Lewis, in  
**"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"**

A story of a great love in the underworld of the Paris of the East that rises into the light of happiness.  
A PARAMOUNT SUPER PICTURE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

## Harold Lloyd

in the biggest laugh getter of the year  
**"I DO"**

(Do you remember when you said it?)

### So Cool on a Month's Covers

## Strand

Wichita Falls  
Finest Playhouse  
SCOTT REAR EMITH



### Monday Tuesday Wednesday

## "Unseen Forces"

With an artist cast including Rose Mary Thebe, Conrad Nagel, Sylvia Breamer and Sam De Grasse.  
A First National Attraction.  
EXTRAS: Pathe News and Topics of the Day.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
Albert A. Kaufman presents

## "Not Guilty"

Adapted from Harold MacGrath's "Parrot and Co.," with an all-star cast headed by Molly Malone, Richard Dix and Sylvia Breamer.  
EXTRA: "A Vitagraph Special Comedy"

### The Influence of Miriam, Mistress of Unseen Forces Did It? But How? And Why? Because She Wanted City Brewster For Herself!

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

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With an artist cast including Rose Mary Thebe, Conrad Nagel, Sylvia Breamer and Sam De Grasse.  
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PAGE TWO  
SIDNEY  
HAVE MI  
COMING

Sidney A. monopoly the Strand Tuesday at "Unseen Forces" in which C. or, Rosemi are starred of the we release ent The first er in the around cor peculiar in ing certain on a series afford opportunity to be incl An unns wound thri "Not Guilty" its recalled story and a the ordinary leasud but known ab

### "CACTUS" "MONT" BILL

Roy Stev starts the this week "Cactus Crandall" western d brings Edd "A Shocking Night" in which t put the show The story of the bes crowned co he is credit exceptional few months Wednesday "Carmen of the Klondike" another w Bill," as th

### CIRCUS I 68 TR THA

The mana Wallace cir Monday, is tling. At there are li point, he t front door night to a man and se "Three ying for a w night I w entrance, started. I i shortly. "What is said, "Have the show w "No, sir, I ha replied, look in hi "Well, w for the elep et" I would mamma is a her." "Very we see the big quick. "Sitting was one of to the litt morning I e one of the p "The next boys standi whimpering asked why t the sleepi there must vertising." And the natorily.

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PART TWO

**SIDNEY A. FRANKLIN FILMS HAVE MONOPOLY ON PICTURES COMING TO STRAND THEATRE**

Sidney A. Franklin pictures have a monopoly on the movie programs of the Strand this week, the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday picture being "Unseen Forces," a dramatic romance in which Conrad Nagel, Sylvia Breamer, Rosemary Thebe and Robert "ain are starred, while the final three days of the week bring another Franklin release entitled "Not Guilty."

**"CACTUS CRANDALL" AND "MONTANA BILL" HEAD BIG BILL COMING TO MAJESTIC**

Roy Stewart in "Cactus Crandall" starts the ball rolling at the Majestic this week when he appears Monday in "Cactus Crandall," one of his later western feature pictures. Tuesday brings Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in "A Shocking Night," a lengthy comedy in which these two comedy stars are put through some hilarious paces.

**CIRCUS MANAGER TELLS OF TRICK OF ONE YOUTH THAT WAS OVERPLAYED**

The manager of the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which is to show here Monday, is a great believer in advertising. At the same time he thinks there are limitations. To illustrate his point, he told this little story at the front door of the big show the other night to a former well-known circus man and several others.

**WITH THE HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS COMING MONDAY FOR TWO PERFORMANCES**



**PRESENTATION OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL IN CEREMONY TODAY**

The new Washington school building will be formally presented to its negro patrons Sunday afternoon, and plans have been made for an appropriate ceremony.

**ANOTHER ONE COMES HOME, M. A. BUNDY TO RETURN HERE SOON**

M. A. Bundy, one-time Denver agent here, later police commissioner and oil man and still later Arka as apple farmer, is coming back to Wichita Falls.

**PAT CARRIGAN'S BODY DUE HERE SHORTLY, RELATIVES ADVISED**

The body of Alfred (Pat) Carrigan, Wichita Falls youth who was killed in France, and for whom the local American Legion post was named, will arrive in New York about October 7.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Brigadier General Jess McI. Carter, chief of the war department militia bureau since the early days of the war, except for his service as commander of the eleventh division, Camp Meade, Mr. Carter retired from active service today at his own request. He had served 29 years, having been appointed to West Point from Missouri in 1892.

**Strand**  
Wichita Falls  
Finest Playhouse  
SCOTT NEAR EIGHTH  
6 DAYS Starting Monday October 10th  
Matinees 2:30 Nights 8:30  
PRICES: 50c to \$1.00 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
War Tax Added.

**Special Orchestra Great Moments in a Great Picture**



**Chichi pouts**  
And Rene, the young French boy—just at the age where his greatest glory was a budding, but bravely twisted mustache—would leave, and think darkly of the Seine. The story of Chichi and Rene is the spring song, the gay melody of youth in love, which is heard again and again in the magnificent composition of

Metro's  
**Rex Ingram Production**  
**THE FOUR HORSEMEN**  
Of the Apocalypse  
Adapted by June Mathis from Blasco Ibañez's Novel

**STRAND ATTRACTION THIS WEEK**

**"Unseen Forces"**  
Sidney A. Franklin Production

**CLOSED**  
Tomorrow and Tuesday  
Preparing for a final  
**Smash-Up**  
in Prices  
I need the money,  
(Signed) M. HARRIS, Mgr.  
**Railroad Wreck Store**  
701 Ohio Corner 7th



**Suits That Embrace the Latest in Fashion**

**Special for Circus Day, \$59.50**  
It is good to know that this year it is possible to get values in suits of excellent quality Tricotine, Mousseyné and Duvet de Laine, smart in newest styles in so well made, well lined at a price like this ..... **\$59.50**  
New Autumn Browns, Blues, and Blacks, with novel pocket effects, arrowhead stitching, shoe string belts, good looking button trims are features of these suits.

**Choice Will Be Easy—Fall Frocks Are So Satisfying**  
Completely satisfying are the new frocks. There are so many to choose from that selection is bound to prove an easy matter.  
There is much beauty in rich pile fabrics, trig twills, lustrous satins and filmy dyed laces. Slim silhouettes borrow many a directoire, Oriental or medieval idea from bygone periods.  
And some new wide sleeves and irregular hem lines lend a gracious note. \$27.50 to ..... **\$125.00**  
Particularly interesting for Monday selling is our showing of crepe de chine, canton crepe, satin, serge and tricotine dresses.  
Very special for Circus Day ..... **\$27.50**

**There's a Jaunty Tilt to New Felt Hats**  
Quite reminiscent of those merry little hats of Robin Hood and his men, are the felt hats for Fall.  
Their colors are merry too, for they're bright of hue, or of forest browns, balsam or russett. There's a quirk or tilt to each saucy brim. Or yarn may make a pattern of its very own, in strikingly contrasted colors.  
Interesting indeed are the special prices placed on four lots of fall hats for Monday Circus Day selling.

3 dozen Tam and stitched felt hats at ..... **\$1.95**  
1 dozen velvet and stitched felt hats at ..... **\$2.95**  
1 dozen all soft velvet hats at ..... **\$4.50**  
2 dozen black hatters plush sailors at ..... **\$5.95**

**P.B.M. Co.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
"The Satisfactory Store."



**POSITIVE FACTS**

Price of oil has advanced and there is a good demand. Price of cotton has advanced and there is a ready market. The people owe less money by half than they did one year ago.



**POSITIVE FACTS**

A dollar will buy about twice as much from this store as it did anywhere a year ago. Prices are reasonable, quality the best and styles the newest here. We announce ready with complete stocks of new Fall and Winter merchandise.

**Beautiful Stocks of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses at Reasonable Prices**

**WE REALIZE** that reasonable prices are expected now for merchandise of good quality and newer styles. We are meeting this demand by offering new Fall and Winter merchandise of the better quality bought for cash at the lowest possible price. In addition to this we have marked our merchandise at the lowest possible prices to make this store's volume increase by keeping this a popular place to trade.

**Ladies' \$45.00 New Fall Coat Suits \$33.95**

In keeping with our policy of value giving in style and quality merchandise, we offer these beautiful coat suits at this very reasonable price. Materials are of splendid quality duvet-de-laine, velour and tricotine. Colors are navy, brown, reindeer, sorrento and black. Styles are both long tailored models and shorter novelty styles, prettily embroidered and braided. Many styles are shown with new fur collars. Values in a regular way to \$50.00 and offered as a very special, choice ..... **\$33.95**  
Other suits priced gradually from \$40.00 to ..... **\$100.00**

**Ladies' Dresses, Values to \$32.50, now \$19.95**

When you see these beautiful dresses you will realize that Andersons' have certainly put forth every effort this season to give real values in newer styles and better quality in Dresses.

Styles are long, straight lines, tunics, coat dress and blouse effects. Trimmings are wool and silk embroidered, beaded, novelty stitched, also self trimmed and combination of contrasted colors. Values in a regular way from \$27.50 to \$32.50. Now priced in a very special way, choice ..... **\$19.95**

**\$45.00 Values Ladies' Dresses \$33.95**

For this special we asked one of our leading dress houses to give us some extra special values and by discounting their price and by reducing our price we have assembled a beautiful collection of \$45.00 values at this very low price.

Crepeback satin, canton crepe, tricotine and poret twill dresses shown in black, navy and brown. Beautifully embroidered, beaded and braided styles shown with large sleeves and long waists, others are in plainer styles. These are real quality and style dresses at a bargain price. Choice .. **\$33.95**

**Get This Saving**

**Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES**

You know the Kuppenheimer reputation for quality. It has been an American tradition for three generations. This season you can get standard Kuppenheimer quality at prices one-third lower than last year.

Suits and overcoats at \$45 to \$50 this fall represent the quality which sold a year ago for \$65 to \$75

An investment **K** in good appearance

**Andersons**  
WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

**Mid-Season Clearance of Ladies' Hats**

Most of our customers are buying several hats each season. It is our custom to offer an entire new stock of Ladies' Hats every sixty days for their selection. In order to clear all hats in stock to make way for incoming stocks we offer these extraordinary prices.

**\$20.00 Values Ladies Hats \$7.95**

141 of these beautiful hats are offered at this exceptionally low price. Every conceivable shape, all desirable materials and every wanted color is shown in this assortment. Hats are included in this assortment suitable for street, sport and dress wear, and the extreme low price is choice **\$7.95**

**181 Ladies Trimmed Hats \$3.95**

Pretty trimmed hats in values to \$12.50 are now offered at this extreme low price for a complete clearance. Included in this assortment are about 60 sailors that are of splendid quality of beaver. Choice of this assortment now ..... **\$3.95**

**All of Our Finer Hats on Sale**

We have grouped in two assortments our entire stock of ladies' most exclusive styles in finer pattern hats.

125 beautiful pattern hats in values to \$25, now placed on sale, choice ..... **\$11.95**  
64 Exclusive styles in hand-made hats, choice ..... **\$17.95**

**30 Ladies' Fall Hats \$1.95**

Values to \$7.50 in Ladies' ready-to-wear hats of good quality of velvet and shown in all the newest and most desirable colors. Mid-season clearance sale price ..... **\$1.95**

**Specials from Our Dry Goods Department**  
**ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY FOR MONDAY**

**Splendid Values in Staple Cotton Goods**  
Extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, size 21x43, and a real value at \$1.00 per pair. Our sale this week ..... **78c**  
18x36 inch Huck Towels in white and white with red border, regular price 50c per pair, special ..... **29c**  
72x90 Economy Sheets now on sale, each ..... **\$1.00**  
Pepperel Sheets in 72x90 size, on sale now ..... **\$1.25**  
42x36 Arlington and Restwell Pillow Cases, regular 35c values, now priced, each ..... **29c**  
Premium Pillow Cases, made of good, heavy tubing. Regular price 45c, on sale 3 for ..... **\$1.00**  
9-4 brown Sheeting can be bought now per yard ..... **45c**  
10-4 brown Pepperel Sheeting, priced per yard ..... **50c**  
9-4 bleached Sheeting now priced, per yard ..... **50c**  
10-4 bleached Sheeting, now priced, per yard ..... **55c**  
36-in. Arlington Bleached Domestic, now priced ..... **15c**  
Advertiser extra 36-in. Bleached Domestic ..... **20c**  
36-in. Unbleached Domestic, now priced, yard ..... **9c**  
25c values in New Cretonnes, on sale **19c**  
36-in. Cretonnes in a beautiful assortment of patterns, splendid values per yard 50c, now ..... **39c**  
36-in. Scrim and Marquessette in white, cream and ecru, regular 25c and 35c values, now ..... **19c**  
Other beautiful new fall curtain materials, priced 25c to ..... **\$4.00**  
\$3.00 values in full-size bed spreads, priced ..... **\$1.95**  
Bed Spreads in \$4.50 quality in straight and cut corners, now priced ..... **\$3.65**

**Large Size Comforts \$2.95**  
24 comforts in heavy weight and very large size, 72x78. A splendid comfort of new carded cotton and a real bargain during our annual comfort sale ..... **\$2.95**

**Colored Bordered Comforts \$4.95**  
Solid colored center with fancy borders in extra heavy comforts of new carded cotton. These are very desirable comforts and a real bargain for our annual bedding sale, priced ..... **\$4.95**

**Silkline Covered Comforts \$4.45**  
This is a special comfort in desirable patterns of good quality silkline coverings. Large size and filled with good quality of new carded cotton. Annual comfort sale price ..... **\$4.45**

**Wool Filled Comforts \$10.00**  
Wool filled comforts with splendid quality aaten covering in pink, blue, tan and green. For durable and desirable comforts these are splendid values. Priced each ..... **\$10.00**  
Beautiful comforts of the finer quality and covered with the desirable patterns of silk mull, satin, silkoline and satine. All of the comforts are filled with down, wool or new carded cotton. These comforts are very reasonably priced from \$7.50 to ..... **\$35.00**

**64x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets \$2.95**  
50 pair of plaid cotton blankets in pretty block patterns, size 64x80 and a regular \$3.25 quality. On sale during our annual blanket sale, per pair ..... **\$2.95**

**Grey and Tan Blankets \$2.95**  
100 pair of 66x80 gray and tan cotton blankets. This makes a splendid value in good quality blankets that are worth much more than this price. During annual blanket sale, priced per pair ..... **\$2.95**

**72x80 Cotton Blankets \$3.45**  
130 pair of these blankets that are shown in gray and tan. The former price was \$5.00 to \$6.50 and they are of heavy weight and good quality. The annual blanket sale price, pair **\$3.45**  
Block patterns in plaids, shown in pink, blue, tan and gray. Annual blanket sale price ..... **\$3.45**

**Beautiful Plaid Blankets \$5.95**  
25 pair of block plaid woolnap blankets, size 66x80. The former price on these blankets was \$9.00. We offer them during our annual blanket sale, pair. **\$5.95**

**Finer Quality of Wool Blankets**  
It is hard to believe that such fine blankets as these can be bought for these reasonable prices. Splendid wool blankets in beautiful plaids in gold, lavender, pink and blue. You will appreciate the fine quality and pretty patterns when you see these blankets that are priced during our annual blanket sale \$9.95 to ..... **\$19.95**

**Sale of Table Linens and Napkins**  
18x18 Mercerized, hemmed napkins in four desirable patterns of good quality Damask, per dozen ..... **\$1.59**  
72-in. Table Linen, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, special ..... **79c**  
\$2.00 and \$2.50 values in Table Linen, now priced \$1.59 and ..... **\$1.95**  
\$3.00 and \$3.50 quality Table Linen, now priced \$2.45 and ..... **\$2.65**  
\$4.00 and \$4.50 values now on sale for \$2.95 and ..... **\$3.15**  
\$5.00 and \$6.00 quality Table Linen, now priced \$3.45 and ..... **\$3.95**

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### COST OF CARRYING PULLMAN PASSENGER FOUR TIMES OTHERS

IN PAYING SURCHARGE PASSENGER PAYS FOR QUALITY OF SERVICE.

### RAILROADS PRESENT THEIR STAND IN SURCHARGE ISSUE

Entire Structure of Selling Price is Based on Cost Figures They State.

The cost of carrying Pullman passengers is four times that of carrying other passengers, is the statement made by railroad officials in their defense of the question of surcharges, and they further state that when the passenger pays the surcharge he is merely paying for the quality of service he receives.

They come to the defense of the issue which has been discussed throughout the country and state that an additional compensation for the carriers of Pullman passengers is just and seek to strengthen their contentions by the following reasoning:

"By way of comparison, our large chair cars will seat and carry 50 passengers. The extreme capacity of the average sleeper is 27 passengers, and statistics have been worked out which show that for each coach and chair car passenger, the average dead weight is one ton per passenger, whereas for the sleeping car passenger the average dead weight exceeds four tons. The entire structure of selling prices is based on cost figures. It costs the railroads just four times as much to carry a Pullman passenger as it does a coach passenger.

"In addition to this, there is an expense that the carriers must pay the Pullman company in connection with maintaining the sleeping cars that does not exist with coach passengers. Pullman passengers require through sleeping car service, where in many cases coach passengers transfer and not infrequently at unreasonable hours in the night. Our own records show

that only too often our sleeping cars provide for an average of four and five passengers per night, and should this limited number of passengers exist per coach or chair cars, the cars would be out of it.

"Another argument is that the exclusive service furnished the Pullman passengers demands additional compensation. The fact that Pullman fare is paid, that merely takes care of the actual Pullman accommodations, namely, the bed, the washing facilities and the exceptional comforts provided in the sleeping car, as against the coach. Of this revenue the carrier receives none. The principle is very much like a theater. You have the privilege of seeing a show at the minimum price. This may mean that you will have to go to the gallery, or accept undesirable seats, but if you want the choice seats, the box privileges, they must be paid for. It is not that you see a different show, but you see it to the very best advantage with all the comforts the theater provides, and so it is with the Pullman service.

"We are perfectly willing to provide transportation at the minimum cost in coaches and chair cars, but if the additional comforts are wanted, then the carrier or the railroads should to some degree be compensated for the increased cost and expense that the Pullman passenger requires over the coach passenger. Aside from all of this there is a safety measure in the riding in Pullman cars that should also be considered. Fundamentally, the surcharge is absolutely correct. It is quality of service that the passenger pays for when he pays the surcharge in a sleeping car."

The surcharge amounts to fifty per cent of the Pullman fare. For example, if the Pullman fare from one point to another is \$2.50, the surcharge or the additional charge made by the carrier is \$1.25.

### MAKE PLANS AT QUANAH FOR A PUBLIC LIBRARY

QUANAH, Oct. 1.—Through the efforts of the ladies' clubs, Quanah will have a public library at an early date. A number of reference works and books of fiction and history have already been secured, and the 1904 club has taken steps to secure enough additional books to form a very satisfactory nucleus for a library. The assembly hall of the chamber of commerce will be used as library and reading room until suitable quarters have been secured.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

### American Legion News

Blank Perkins' History of the War. "Now cough. Sign here. When do we enter? Haven't got any 'a'; take a pair of 10's. You're in the army now. There's a soldier in the grass. Treat rough. Read 'em and weep. Havy, you signed the pay roll? It's a great life if you don't weaken. Report to the colonel. The first seven years are the hardest. Where do we go from here? Any second's on gold fish? Mother, take down your service flag; your son is in the air service. Is your right arm paralyzed? Hell, heaven or Hoboken by Christmas. Paint it with iodine and mark him duty. So this is Paris. Who won the war? We've paid our debt to LaFayette; who the h— do we owe now? When do we go home? Let's eat. Join the legion."

Luke Hoffman will give a check-out to every member who voted for him, and has arranged with the auxiliary to feed your wife, or wife to be, so come out next Tuesday night.

Joe Hatchitt and Joe Carrigan will make a report of their official actions at the state convention at El Paso, if their condition will permit.

It is unofficially rumored that one of the officers of the local post will be court-martialed at Tuesday night's meeting.

On September 6 the adjutant of the Pat Carrigan post wrote a letter for

the mother of a local ex-soldier who was killed overseas and on the 17th the government mailed her a check for \$494.34, covering back compensation. If you know of any one who has a claim against the government, report it to the adjutant.

Mr. Business Man, there are 600,000 unemployed ex-soldiers in the United States; the local post has found employment for 2,000 since its organization. Winter is coming. If you have a job open please get in touch with a member of the legion.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

### BODY OF QUANAH SOLDIER TO ARRIVE SUNDAY NIGHT FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY

QUANAH, Oct. 1.—Relatives were informed by telegraph today that the body of William J. B. Neil, private first class, company H, 142nd infantry, 24th division, will arrive Sunday night. He was killed in action in the Argonne Sector October 8, 1918. Remains will be interred in the Quanah cemetery Monday, October 3, by the Sydney Good post, American legion.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

### CONSTIPATION UPSETS STOMACH, KEEPS YOU HEADACHY, BILIOUS

Turn the cascals out—the headache, biliousness, constipation, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight with Cascarets. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets sweeten your stomach; remove the fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then you feel great. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you up by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular for months. Children love Cascarets too. (adv.)



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

### The Laborer—

Who is the laborer? Any man who honestly works, no matter what his task. We are all laboring men if we amount to anything.

But the day laborer, the man who toils with his hands, for a day's wage, he is the man above all others who should strive to lay aside a little from his earnings, as a savings account at the bank. No matter how small the saving, it will be given as careful attention at our bank as our largest accounts, for the little savings of the poor man mean as much and more to him than the big accounts of the well-to-do. Many laboring men have established accounts at our bank and we are especially proud of the confidence of these men.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. GUARANTY FUND BANK Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Sugar Loaf Buena Vista Peas. Something a little better for those who desire the best. Small, sweet, tender peas that the discriminating housewife is proud to serve on any occasion. Sugar Loaf Buena Vista Peas cost more than the ordinary brand but are worth it. Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co. "The House of Service" DISTRIBUTORS 1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674 "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

WONDERFUL! If you'll see our front window Monday morning you'll agree with us. A couple of years ago lightning struck near a little house in Marshall, where a colored woman was laid out for burial;—and photographed her in a mirror hanging in the room. Hard to explain but true, nevertheless. One of our customers came into possession of the mirror—and sends it to us for our window. Drop by and give it the "once over." It's a curious thing—you'll probably never see its like again. P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE. TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

Washing WE LIKE TO DO IT THE WAY THAT YOU WANT IT DONE Wet Wash, per lb. 4c Rough Dry, per lb. 10c Everything finished, per lb. 15c to 25c MODEL LAUNDRY Phone 5714

Have You Paid Your Bills? Business conditions have changed—Accounts must be paid in 30 days. MERCHANTS are required to pay for goods within a few days after delivery—some CUSTOMERS won't pay until it suits them. Hereafter Accounts must be paid promptly each month or you will be embarrassed by having the credit man notify you that no more goods will be sold you on time. YOUR REPUTATION or FINANCIAL STANDING will not PROTECT YOU! You favor a merchant by your patronage. The merchant obliges you by allowing you 30 days credit. Have some consideration for the other fellow. ACCOUNTS should be PAID BEFORE THE TENTH Failure to pay as agreed cannot be overlooked. Three hundred members have credit information—exchanged for mutual protection. Be sure your name is not discussed. Credit is capital; don't overdraw your account. Retail Merchants Association WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921.

HOWATT GOES TO JAIL.

Alexander Howatt, the head of the miners union in Kansas, has finally decided to serve his six months jail sentence, imposed by the judge of the Crawford county, Kansas, district court, for calling a strike in opposition to the orders of the Kansas industrial court.

Howatt has defied the Kansas industrial court since its inception by repeatedly calling strikes in opposition to the orders of the court. The fight has been long and bitter with the laws of the state opposing him at every turn, all to no avail. His last offense was that of calling the miners out because of some petty difference with the operators. The sentence imposed upon him for this offense was either a six months jail sentence or a five hundred dollar fine with a \$2,000 bond to be forfeited in case he called further strikes. He appealed the case and resisted the orders of the court until after the meeting of the miners recently at Indianapolis. At this convention the miners union refused to sustain Howatt's actions, which was entirely correct, since the union could not go on record as opposing the law of a state. This action of the union pulled the props out from under Howatt and he has decided to serve the jail sentence.

The contention of Howatt and other union leaders that the Kansas industrial court does not properly function may contain some truth but any effort which has for its reason of existence the reduction of strikes is worthy of being fully tried out. The authors of the Kansas experiment contend that the public has some rights in the majority of the differences between capital and labor. In this contention they are completely correct. They further contend that since the public has some rights that it is up to the state to see that those rights are fully protected. Laws were passed to protect the public and a court was created to hear the differences between capital and labor. The court has reviewed many of these cases and in the majority of instances has decided in favor of labor. Every case coming before it has been quickly settled with the sole exception of that of the coal mine workers and operators of the state. Howatt, the czar of the mine workers, has refused to recognize the rights of the public or to admit that the state has any right to delve into the differences between capital and labor. He has repeatedly tried to make a martyr out of himself but has received to date scant encouragement and still less sympathy.

The tremendous financial loss of strikes, to say nothing of the discomforts of the public, should quicken the desires of all parties concerned to find some means for their elimination. The Kansas court in its present makeup may not be the ideal method of handling this great problem, but it is a step in the right direction. It is a groping toward the light, and will make some headway. Governor Allen has made the industrial court the outstanding feature of his administration. He is a known fighter of no mean resources. Had Howatt been appreciative of the situation he should have joined forces with the governor instead of opposing him.

SEYMOUR'S CO-OPERATION.

Wichita Falls business men, who attended our fair about 75 strong, went back home with a good impression of the show, and with the determination to put on an exhibition of that kind there next fall. They may be sure of the co-operation of our citizens in any sort of exhibition which they may desire to put on.—Seymour Banner. Wichita Falls business men in recent months have been improving opportunities to become better acquainted with their neighbors. One of these opportunities presented itself in the Baylor county fair, and a delegation numbering considerably more than the seventy-five reported motored to Seymour and enjoyed a very delightful day. The fair was a revelation to the Wichita Falls visitors and they returned to Wichita Falls with the idea firmly implanted that Wichita Falls ought to have a fair of its own. Seymour and Baylor county can count upon the support of Wichita Falls, just as we have always had the support of Seymour and Baylor county. Wichita Falls feels that with the co-operation of such experts in handling a fair as they saw at Seymour that we can have a good fair in Wichita Falls.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S OBSERVATIONS.

Commenting upon rumors that Alvin Ouseley of Denton may be prevailed upon to enter the race for governor next year, the Hall County Herald says: He is a brilliant young man and has a bright future. He went to France and is now high in the councils of the American Legion. If he permits the enemies of good government to push him into the gubernatorial race the coming year, he will make a grave mistake and will blight all his future. He made a brilliant address before the Legion at El Paso this week. The Herald evidently believes that Governor Neff will be a hard man to beat. Neff has fought for law observance and for economy in the state government and in these latter he has had the support of Governor W. A. Johnson, editor of the Hall County Herald. Governor Johnson feels that Pat Neff's record entitles him to a second term. There has been a lot of criticism of Governor Neff but if he decides to run again he will be a hard man to beat.

WILSON NOT DOING ANYTHING TO EMBARRASS ADMINISTRATION.

Reports were published a few days ago to the effect that former president, Woodrow Wilson, was attempting to rally democratic members of the senate to oppose the ratification of the treaty of peace negotiated with Germany. Denial of these reports was hardly necessary by Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to Mr. Wilson, to effectually set at rest these rumors. "You may be sure that Mr. Wilson will take no active part in the present controversy," Mr. Tumulty said, "either by communicating his views to the democratic leaders of the senate or by a written statement of his attitude to the country. Of course, Mr. Wilson is opposed to any treaty which proposes a separate peace with the central powers and he undoubtedly informed democratic senators who saw him that his views have not undergone any change since he expressed them months ago. But he will not actively interpose himself in any way." Shortly after his retirement from the presidency Mr. Wilson said he intended to show what an ex-president should be, meaning that he would do nothing to embarrass the administration. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Wilson will live up fully to his intention.

MACHINES HAVE LIMITS.

English railroads are reported to have tested out a locomotive that seems almost to have brains. Its mechanism is so delicate that it automatically stops when it gets a certain distance from another engine.

The adding machine is superior to the human brain. Science has machines that can do wonderful feats. Yet there are limits to what machinery can do. Machines cannot think. They cannot make decisions. Their action is limited to certain very prescribed movements. A new circumstance would throw the machine out of working order entirely.

Men must be employed to control and guide a machine to make their work really effective.

Men have built up great industries and business enterprises with systems and rules and organizations like machines but they have never been able to devise a system or rules that would take the place of the human element. This element and the power and ability to meet circumstances out of the routine and to make decisions cannot be dispensed with. Mistakes have been made in attempting to organize businesses and industries too much like machines. That was one of the troubles with the government operation of railroads. It is one of the troubles with civil service. It is a thing that often handicaps big business.

No man has ever lived who could devise a system and rules to meet every situation that is likely to arise although if you have dealt with some big business organizations you must have come to the conclusion that the thing was attempted. Men who have served in the army have had this conclusion forced upon them. Men who have been in the employ of some big corporations or who have attempted to do business with them have been forced to this conclusion.

Sometimes small business is attempted with too little of the machine—that is organization and system—but given the proper machine small business is almost certain to be more efficient than big business because it can give fuller play to individual initiative and decision.

OPTIMISM IN THE OIL INDUSTRY.

Saturday's increase in the price of crude oil, following as it did, a twenty-five cents a barrel increase earlier in the week, has brought a decidedly better feeling in the oil industry which is so important to the Wichita Falls community. There is a feeling that dollar oil sounded the bottom and that the trend from this on out will be upward.

Two increases of twenty-five cents a barrel in one week would be noteworthy at any time but coming after a period of many months of depression when the market has tended downward until the low mark of one dollar a barrel was reached, they have brought greater cheer than any business development in more than a year. Crude oil has not traveled alone in its upward trend. Refined products have also been in greater demand and within the past few days there have been substantial increases in prices.

From a feeling of depression the oil industry has passed into an attitude of optimism which is being felt in all lines of business in North and North Central Texas. Wichita Falls is bound to feel the impetus from the reviving oil industry and it is the general opinion that better times are immediately ahead.

Professor Looper says eating garlic will prevent old age. Kills them young?

The Girl Next Door says: "Why not go bare kneed Don't we have knee caps?"

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

TO THE FELLOW WHO HAS LOST HIS NERVE

This evening as I came out of a store, I was attracted to a man who passed me. His face was the picture of dejection and discouragement.

My first impulse was to walk right up to him and offer him what little encouragement I might give. But I missed out. I did not.

And so through this brief talk I want to try and make up. Perhaps I will reach many a man or woman worse off than he whom I failed to help.

The greatest tragedy in the world is to lose heart—to feel that your nerve is lifeless and dead.

I know how it feels—for I have felt that way a thousand times.

I passed through a city recently where, as a boy out of college, I had gone hungry for days and where for months I sought for a foothold. I saw the restaurant where they refused to trust me a few cents for food. I saw where I had slept outdoors because I was too proud to ask for money, and because the landlady was too unfriendly to me and her bill all too large!

This incident is not related as anything to boast of, but just as an encouragement to the fellow whose nerve seems shattered as mine was, and to say to him that a man is never dead until he turns over.

Buck up, my friend!

I took a book with me on one of my business trips. It was written by a man who had tramped over part of the earth, been a day laborer, a street car conductor, and who had worked at anything he could get to do.

Today this man is acclaimed by those who appreciate him, as one of the greatest masters of writing of modern times. And not long ago he was given the great Nobel Prize for literature in recognition of his merit.

The Salvation Army motto is well worth remembering: "A man may be down, but he's never out!"

There is one man who will always believe in you—if you will let him—and that man is YOURSELF!

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JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

WORK

You don't fancy work and the dreariness of it; There's nothing about it can make you to love it. You hate it, you tell me, it's ugly and trying. And sets you to fretting and grumbling and sighing. You work, not because you are eager and hot to, But merely because you know well that you've got to.

Just suppose that an ugly old man came and told you: "If in my arms now and then I may hold you, I'll leave you my fortune. If you will walk my way You shall find friendship and fame on life's highway. I am ugly and churlish and not very tender, But if you will love me I'll crown you with splendor."

Now suppose that that ugly old man often bored you. Yet always at night was the first to reward you. And showed you the way how to rise far above him And helped you to win. Would you have him or love him?

Well, Work is the ugly old friend of this story Who gives us our chance both for riches and glory.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

WALLACE.

Variations—Wallis, Waleis, Welsh. Racial Origin—Middle English. Source—Descriptive of nationality.

In tracing back the family name of Wallace, you run across a number of instances in which peculiar changes have taken place. For the most part, however, the name's development has been regular.

It originated as a surname. But there are evidences that at an early period, before the formation of family names had become general and complete throughout England, it also came to be used as a given name, with cases here and there where its use of a family name developed, anew from the given name of Wallace.

In the beginning it was a surname, purely descriptive of nationality, and you run across it in the old records in such forms as Owen le Waleis, meaning "Owen the Welsh." It was very common, too, for even in those days the close knitting of the bonds between England and Wales had begun, and there were many men of Welsh blood scattered throughout the former country. It was just the sort of distinctive description that a man's neighbors would pick out by which to differentiate him, and it was also natural that the same appellation should be applied to his sons. Thus it became a family name of sorts quite early, and even developed a use as a given name, though as a rule the use of family names for baptisms did not become a custom until long after the formation of family names was complete.

Thus in some instances those bearing the name of Wallace are descendants of some one who bore the given name of Wallace. But for the most part they are descendants of ancestors originally Welsh.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPP

THE PARK AVE NEWS

Weather. Fearse.

Latest Feud News! The Jonsons are ached this week in the big feud between the Jonsons and the Hunt on account of Maud Jonson putting a chockit cream candy rite were Sid Hunt was just setting down in his wife's pants last Wednesday, her crying more for the revenge than what she did for the candy.

Sisisty. Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins took Miss Mary Watkins to the movies last Saturday afternoon, tho it is said he didnt have enuff money and she had to pay half of her own way in.

Pome by Skippy Martin EITHER THAT OR NOTHING I had a little rabbit And wen it moved it hopped, Being the ony way it could get some place. Because wen it didnt it stopped.

French Tawt in 3 Weeks for 20 Cents. For 10 cents a week you can borrow a book entitled French Self Tawt. See Law Davis.

My waste valuable time cutting the leaves of new books? For 8 cents every 100 pages I will call day or night with my own paper cutter. See Law Davis.

Business and Financial. Skippy Martin swapped Sid Hunt a tennis ball for a mouth organ and has bin trying to play tunes on it ever sinta, all sounding the same and all supposed to be different.

A Swedish ship by taking on 100 tons extra fuel was unable to sell it in Stockholm for enough to pay for all loll burned on the voyage.

The school masters under whom Oliver Goldsmith studied styled him as a "dunce," and told his parents that there was little hope for him.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

SOME FOLKS SO SLOW HIT TAKE 'EM A WEEK I MAKE A MUSTAKE!!



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Bughouse Fables

BOSS, CAN I GET OFF EARLY TODAY? I WANT TO LOOK FOR ANOTHER JOB



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This Contractor Seems to Be Having Trouble With His Help



IT MAY BE A CURE ALL

(From the Dart Publication of the M-dart Pulley Co., St. Louis, Mo.)

For one, I am plumb sick of all this talk about "capital and labor" and "the great unwashed proletariat" and "the blind test a cure for falling hair" and "does the eight-hour day unfit a man for tooling?" and "knee skirts as a stimulant in place of alcohol!"

It strikes me that what this world needs right now is a damcrite fewer reformers and a damcrite more performers.

We are so busy talking efficiencies that we only have time left to produce deficiencies. We discuss industrial relations so much that we fail to practice industry.

We need less advice about how to do things—and a helu lot less device for not doing them.

We need less argument and more action, less "welfare" and more work, less give and more get.

I knew a man who had rheumatism and moved around entirely on his knees for four years, during which time he cleared thick beech and maple timber from forty acres of heavy land, besides carrying on the work of a plow farm.

He was aided and abetted in this crime against the four-hour day by an energetic and thrifty wife and numerous growing children.

He lived to eat a dozen simon-pure buckwheat flapjacks as trimmings for a breakfast of solid food every morning until he was past eighty. His average working day was around seven-teen hours.

He wasn't particularly remarkable in his generation, but never fogged on the fundamentals. It knew that to eat bread, a man had to raise wheat. If he failed to raise wheat and the neighbors couldn't help him (generally they couldn't in those days) he stood an excellent chance of acquiring starvation title to a 6x2 plot of ground.

The men of that day didn't give much of a tinker about the relations of owner and worker or whether employers kept a chiropodist for every ten employees.

Those men, as do all of us, lived and loved and smiled and suffered and, when their time came, died—but through it all until the end, they worked. And they made America the greatest producing country in the world.

The most elemental proposition in nature is that man must work to live—in the sweat of his face shall he eat bread. The trouble today is that most of us want to eat only cake and three-nich porterhouses, without sweating—hog pardon, perspiring one single, little perspire.

Everyone has the "gimmex." Two colored boys, one tall and one short, were standing down at the St. Louis union station the other day. The tall one produced from his pocket paper, tobacco and match, rolled a cigarette and lit it.

The short boy watched him and finally said, "Say, boy, gimme a slip." The smoking negro flashed in his pocket and handed over the paper.

"Mon boy, gimme some tobacco," begged the little fellow.

He got it, along with a corner-eyed look, and proceeded to make his cigarette. That finished and in his mouth, he looked again at the taller negro.

"Now, gimme a match, won't yuh?" he asked finally.

The tall negro slowly produced the match and passed it. As he did, he spoke for the first time.

"Say, boy, where at you get that thar mouful o' gimmes anyhow?" he queried.

The universal request is "gimme an easy job and gimme more money and gimme everything the other fellow has—and then gimme butter on it!"

It is sickening! The only things any of us should ask for are: a little less government and a lot more grit—and health. We can hustle for all else we are entitled to.

The only persons whose positions are secure are the dead ones—and most folks don't want security at the price of death.

Here is what ails us—we are plain shiftless, good-for-nothing lazy. We try to get wages without work—ease without expenditure of energy. We attempt to dictate the value of our efforts, rather than accept the market price for the products of those efforts.

And it can't be done. The law of compensation has never been repealed—and perpetual motion is still a chimera. We can't get something for nothing or lift ourselves by our boot straps. And if we all turn preachers, where will the congregations come from?

It is time for us to quit living in tomorrow and begin living in today. Today is the only day in which we ever will accomplish anything.

We should quit dreaming about what we will do when success strikes us—and start planning how to give more real service and better value for every dollar we receive today.

The world is facing some big problems, we are told. Most of those problems depend upon readjustment from war conditions and the mental attitude of the last few years.

Readjustment will be here when all of us know that we are getting a dollar's worth for every dollar that we spend. And that, again, is predicated upon each of us giving a dollar's worth for every dollar that we get.

This means greater output at lower cost—more economical production.

which will permit more equitable prices and restore normal demand. In other words, it means honest work and useful service.

By way of solution of the problem of economical production, let every individual in this country—every individual in your business and our business—let you and I—try this:

Get right down in harness on the particular job that is ours, the first job that comes to hand, be it sweeping a floor or directing a bank, and do it in the very best and the very quickest way that we can discover—and let the other fellow go and do similarly.

If we do that I'm thinking it will be a mighty short time until we will have no need to worry about prices or profiteers, leagues of nations or fool notions, unions or uniforms.

If all of us will try to be satisfied with our job and our joys our food and our friends—and will work likeli and smile, quite probably most of the world's problems will solve themselves, without special legislation by congress or the appointment of additional government commissions.

And should conditions not be pleasing after we have given that plan a fair test, there is still time for us to go to the Fiji Islands and launder fig leaves, join the Utopia being operated by Messrs. Lenin, Trotsky et al, or become prohibition enforcement agents.

But for prosperity's sake and all our sakes, let's give honest work a trial first.

Do You Know

DO YOU KNOW—WHO commanded the United States fleet during the World War? WHAT is the birthstone for October. WHO is the youngest age at which persons are permitted to marry in the United States? WHERE is Monday a legal holiday?

Answers to Yesterday's Question. Daniel De Poe wrote "Robinson Crusoe." Water extinguishes a fire because it cuts off the supply of oxygen essential to the flames.

The nineteenth amendment, legalizing woman suffrage, is the latest addition to the constitution. The first wedding anniversary is celebrated as the "cotton wedding."

The president holds his cabinet meetings in the executive offices of the white house. (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



PART 1 COOL SEE TO 1 AMERICA BY IF CONF "Full Steal The By National I The New (Copyright) WASHING and tolera outlies whic projected f the way of ference revit fications. The peop tries, as d ment, are about the r taxation as States, but countries d wholly in i their people this are e some one easy to be I is true countries et vited, to th else, at whi other, doe ment to rec expected to is a domina spirit of a sake, or for tage to be g only be m willing, li by the conf of a navy quired the v America, a reduction th and that, th can have the agreement to can peop this view is that it is a healtion w of other gov any disagree of our next standing, an sistency in f a sentence f the imperia which expres hopes the co, but it is what will b much a nove macy, and the waiting th the confere The foreig have good re American sen far-reaching ern probls invited th clerical with ing a pandor think they ca and stateme complexities, the American cated to unde and painful, to realize th equal control ment over t The foreig can presid which they re ence. They h claim for gen in the spe have seen the States agree tung to Japs therefor, he can senate v have seen a ing the power on them, it is own desiring they did not soon thereaft American sen can presidat If these g recent experi the coming c degree of m may blunder it us to blame t with reasona just fear th things that he will have to with firmne to come w for other poa ingness to lea a realization o ing by white SECRETARY PHARMA WASHINGTON Denby has wri dation to Phar Braso of De Apprentice Tr Antonio, Tex Hospital Appr Prostr, Brown Colorado, on J R. C Co Painting at Phone 8178 Corns, Bun Callous an foot ailmen scientificall treated. H. H CHIEF "The I Wood's 100 100th All Int Est



# BOOBS OF EUROPE SEEN AS A MENACE TO THE CONFERENCE

### AMERICA MUST DISPEL FEARS BY FIRMNESS, SAYS WASHINGTON.

### IF CONFERENCE FAILS SUGGESTION IS MADE

### "Full Steam Ahead and See Which of the Nations Has Broke First"

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of The New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times (Copyright 1921 by The New York Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A patient and tolerant inquiry into the difficulties which have lately seemed to be projected from foreign quarters into the way of the coming armament conference reveals some reassuring qualifications. The peoples of the various countries, as distinct from the governments, are as a rule just as earnest about the reduction of armament and taxation as the people of the United States, but the governments of those countries do not in all cases march wholly in step with the attitude of their peoples. Some of the reasons for this are easily understandable, but some other of the motives are less easy to be tolerant about.

It is true that in practically all the countries except China that are invited to the conference there is an element which, for one reason or another, does not believe in any agreement to reduce arms, and cannot be expected to provide the psychological element of an earnest wish for success which is more or less essential to a happy outcome of the conference. In some of the governments this element is a dominating factor, in others less so. In the case of the United States, the government is in a position to reduce arms, and cannot be expected to provide the psychological element of an earnest wish for success which is more or less essential to a happy outcome of the conference. In some of the governments this element is a dominating factor, in others less so.

But it is also true that some of the hesitation which marks the attitude of other governments is due to fear of our inexperience, our lack of understanding, and our child-like inconsistency in foreign affairs. There is a sentence from Premier Hughes of Australia, uttered on his return from the imperial conference at London, which expresses the sentiment which hopes the conference will be successful, but it is yet too early to predict what will happen. America is very much a novice in international diplomacy, and there may be many surprises awaiting the American statesmen when the conference meets.

The foreign governments believe and have good reason to believe that the American people do not understand the far-reaching aspects of the far eastern problems, which we have bitterly invited them to discuss. They are chilled with fear lest we may be opening a Pandora's box of trouble. They think they can persuade our conferees and statesmen to understand these complexities, but they are fearful that the American people cannot be educated to understand them.

The foreign governments can make out a very good case for the fears with which they regard the coming conference. They have seen American proclamations for generations that we believe in the open door in China, but they have seen the president of the United States agree to the transfer of Shantung to Japan, and a few months thereafter they have seen the American senate veto that transfer. They have seen an American president using the power of his country to force on them a league of nations of his own devising and of a sort which they did not wholly approve, and very soon thereafter they have seen the American senate repudiate the American president.

If these governments, having this recent experience in mind, approach the coming conference with a large degree of real fear of what America may blunder into, it should be far from us to blame them, and it can be said with reasonable certainty that it is just fear that has led to some of the things that have been done. America will have to come to the conference with firmness, but it will also have to come with patience, with tolerance for other points of view, with a willingness to learn, and, above all, with a realization of the necessity of standing by whatever we agree to.

SECRETARY DENBY COMMENDS PHARMACIST AND APPRENTICE WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Secretary Denby has written letters of commendation to Pharmacist Mate Louis Philip Bruno of Decatur, Ill., and Hospital Apprentice Tracy Frank Ealy of San Antonio, Texas, for their rescue of Hospital Apprentice Robert Lee Cook from drowning in Sweetwater Lake, Colorado, on July 17, 1921.

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# SAYS MORE CONTESTED CASES WOULD BE A POTENT FACTOR IN REDUCING DIVORCE SUITS

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court is confident that if more of the divorce suits filed in the courts were contested and no waivers signed that the great number of decrees granted would dwindle down to a comparatively small number. The judge stated that this one thing would be a potent factor in helping to remedy the alarming and prevalent evil that is threatening the entire country.

"In cases that are not contested, the judge only is enlightened as to one side of the issue at bar. Many times we feel reasonably certain that there are variations from the truth and that circumstances surrounding the details are grossly enlarged, but having no contradictory evidence we have no right to take into consideration our reasonings in arriving at a verdict." The judge stated that not more than one per cent of the suits that come before him are contested and contended that in practically all instances where a court it is made no decree is granted.

tain, but that he had never actually caught her nor had anyone ever told him. The court asked him then to explain how it was that he could be so certain about it. The witness stated that he had suspected his wife for several months, but had never made the accusation to her. He stated that he took the matter to the Lord and asked Him that if his wife was guilty of infidelity that the Lord should show him a light in the glass before which he knelt. "And the light, judge, sure was there when I looked up," the witness stated assuredly. The divorce was not granted.

During the month of September, 23 marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of Wichita county, while the district clerk filed a total of 49 divorce suits.

These numbers show the startling ratio of one divorce suit for every 1.93 marriage licenses.

## GATHERING TO COUNT JOINT STRIKE BALLOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America are expected to arrive here today and tomorrow to begin the count of the joint strike ballot issued some time ago. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the shops crafts unions have already voted to strike. The trainmen have submitted the vote to grievance committees and the general chairmen will return here next week to report on the decisions of these committees.

# CORPSE PHOTOGRAPHED ON GLASS BY LIGHTNING IS THEME OF STORY IN WHICH TWO WICHITANS FIGURE

A mirror on which the outline of a shrouded corpse was burned by a flash of lightning more than two years ago and which since that time has been exhibited to the wonderment and bewilderment of thousands throughout the south is to be an important attraction of a local theatre this week. The mirror is now the property of Dr. J. G. Kearby, formerly a dentist of Wichita Falls, who secured the mystic glass and has produced a motion picture based on events which created it.

Its history reads like an Arabian Nights story, but every detail of the popular version is vouchered for by reliable authorities. According to the story, the mirror was hanging in the death chamber of a house in Marshall, Texas, May 8, 1918. The body of a woman, covered with a sheet, lay on a couch directly in front of the glass. During the night a violent thunder storm came up in the course of which a vivid streak of lightning flashed past a window of the room. The next morning members of the household were struck dumb when they saw a miniature of the body outlined in the surface of the mirror even after the corpse itself had been removed from the room.

Glaley, a former resident of Wichita Falls, has been cast in a leading role of this production, which is entitled "The Vision Message." The mirror will be exhibited in the show windows of P. B. M. Co. store between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning, following which it will be taken to the Empress theatre and retained there until the film closes its run Tuesday night.

## Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Deagan's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the best thing you know you are getting well.



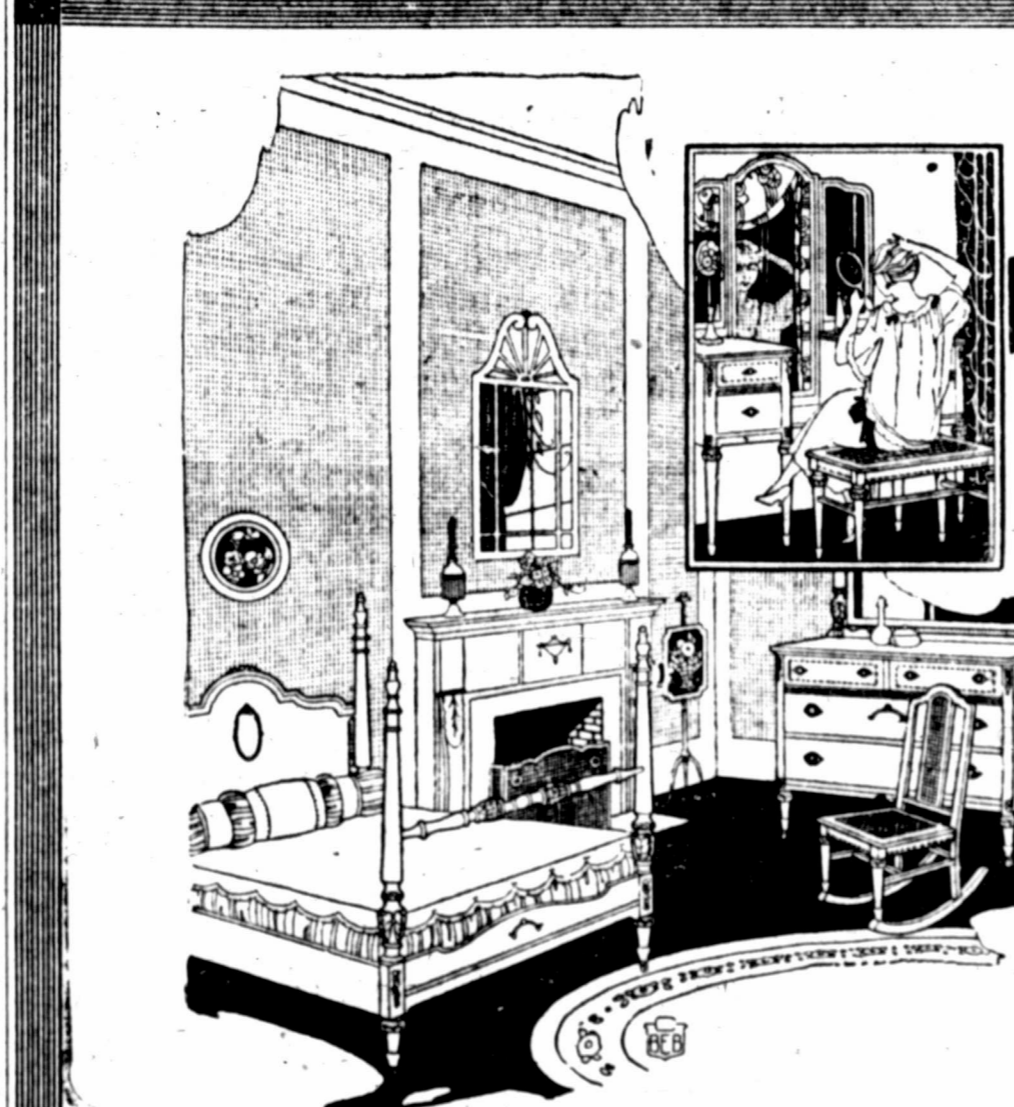
**BAYER Aspirin**

"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer" Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 31 years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-Acid or Salicylic Acid.

### The JOLINE

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates  
Rooms With Private Bath  
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Running water in every room—steam heat.  
Call and let us show you rooms.  
MRS. C. JOLINE  
Indiana at Ninth Street

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!



# New Furniture at the Lowest Prices in Years


To say that furniture prices are clear down to pre-war prices is hardly going far enough. In many cases they have dropped below normal. Anyone who understands economic conditions will therefore realize that this is positively the best time in years to buy furniture. Prices will not stay below normal for any length of time and inasmuch as the furniture industry was one of the very first to take their losses and get prices back to low levels, it will be the first industry in which prices will stabilize. In a great many cases manufacturers have thrown their stocks on the market regardless of cost in order that they might save themselves from bankruptcy. Such bargains are getting fewer and fewer and just as soon as the last of this liquidating has taken place you will see a decided stiffening in furniture prices. We therefore urge you to buy now if you want to buy at the lowest possible prices.

### New Draperies are Beautiful



Women who have seen our wonderful new showing of draperies are surprised and delighted to find such beautiful qualities so low in price. Many new designs and colorings to show you and at prices that are interesting.

### Beds in the Most Artistic Designs



Furniture Craftsmen have made wonderful strides since the time when a bed was looked upon merely as a place to sleep. See for example, the very artistic designs, including many period styles, which we are showing in Simmons beds. \$10.00 to \$37.00 each.

### Who Would Have Thought That Complete 5-Piece Bedroom Suites Woud Be Down to \$152.50



We are now showing a 5-piece ivory bed room suit, consisting of bed, vanity dresser, chiffonier, bench and rocker for only **\$152.50**  
Also an American walnut, 5-piece suit in same combination for only **\$162.75**  
These are unequalled values.

### Convenient Credit Terms

Even though you do not happen to have the ready cash in order to buy at these rock bottom prices, you can come in and pick out the furniture you want—we will make delivery—and you can pay for same on convenient credit terms.

### Rug Prices Are Also Down to Bedrock

Here is another case where prices dropped clear to the bottom in a very short time. For example, you can get fine seamless Brussels rugs in 9x12 room size at prices as low as **\$20.00**

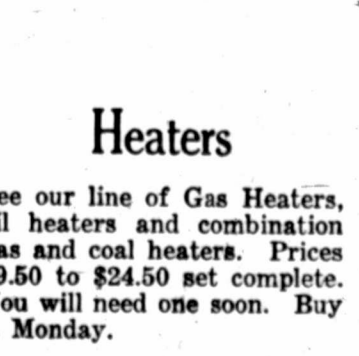
We are particularly proud of the rug values we are able to offer our customers this fall by reason of the fact that our stock is all new patterns and bought at the lowest market price. Many patterns in odd sizes.

### Heaters



See our line of Gas Heaters, oil heaters and combination gas and coal heaters. Prices \$9.50 to \$24.50 set complete. You will need one soon. Buy it Monday.

### Blankets and Comforts



Quality articles at lowest prices. You can effect a big saving by purchasing your bedding at Freear's.

### Kitchen Cabinet Special, \$32.50



No kitchen should be without the convenience of a kitchen cabinet. A place for everything and everything in its place. Convenient credit terms even at this special low price.

### W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

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# PRESBYTERIANS TO CONVEENE THIS WEEK IN STATE MEETING

PASTORS FROM ALL PARTS OF TEXAS TO GATHER HERE FOR SYNOD SESSION.

## AMARILLO PRESBYTERY TO OPEN HERE TUESDAY

More Than 200 Expected For Three Gatherings—To Stay in Session Through Sunday.

Wichita Falls in general, and the First Presbyterian church in particular, will be host this week to Presbyterian pastors and workers from every part of Texas, convening here for the annual meeting of the Texas synod.

The synod meeting, which is to start Wednesday, will be preceded on Tuesday night by the meeting of the Amarillo presbytery, which will be attended by delegates from northwest Texas and panhandle counties only. On Wednesday night the synod with representatives from all Texas will convene with a welcoming program at which Mayor Cline and others will speak.

The synod will continue through Monday of next week and will deal with a number of church matters. The program has previously appeared in The Times.

In connection with the synod meeting will be held the Texas synodical or meeting of representatives of women's church societies.

During their stay here the 200 or more visitors will for the most part be guests at Wichita Falls homes.

### At the Churches

**Floral Heights Methodist Church.** The choir, directed by Mrs. Mary B. Adams, with Mrs. O. E. Nicholls at the pipe organ, is rendering some exceptional, good music. Sunday school is fine and congregations increasing at all services. The pastor is bringing live, pointed gospel messages and the spirit of the fall rally is spreading to every department of the church. Join us at once without fail. At 7:45 we will sing some old-time songs, hear a fine anthem by the choir and have a special sermon by the pastor. After all that you can get home by 8 o'clock. Make your plan to worship with us. You will be glad you came.—W. L. FITTLE, Pastor.

**East Side Presbyterian Church.** Sunday school at 3 p. m.; preaching at 4 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday night, 7:30. Everybody welcome to all our services. We had a fine attendance last Sunday in spite of the mud.—C. C. DOOLEY.

**First Presbyterian Church.** The boat race in the Sunday school is getting furious. Better be on hand at 9:30 to get into the race. Misses "dickie" and Maer will play violin duet Sunday morning and pastor will speak 2 opportunity for membership will be given after sermon. A congregational meeting is called to elect officers and committee. Every member urged to be present. Fine music at night. Pastor will speak. Amarillo Presbytery meets in our church at 4:30 Tuesday. Everybody invited to come. Synod here, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Preston will preach. Mayor Cline will deliver a welcome address. The music will be great. The Synodical Missionary society meets in the Central Presbyterian church Thursday morning. A rich program. Public invited to all these meetings. Will have speakers from China, New York, Nashville, St. Louis and Texas.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

**First Baptist Church.** Sunday has been designated as home-coming day for the First Baptist church and Sunday school services. It is hoped the Sunday school attendance will reach the high water mark. Every member of the church has been requested to attend the Sunday school and bring two others with them. We also hope that the great auditorium will be crowded at both services. This will mark the fourth anniversary of Rev. O. L. Powers as pastor of the church. The subject for the morning will be, "The God of Our Salvation." Evening service, "The Day of Miracles." We cordially invite all who have not affiliated with any church to unite with us at that time. The public and all strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend these services.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Baptist Church.** Tenth Street and Kemp boulevard—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to strangers.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

**Christian Science Society.** Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. subject, "Unreality." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 112 Seventh street. Open from 1 to 3 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

**Lamar Avenue Baptist.** Lamar Avenue Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning service, "A Great Gift to a Church." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4:45 p. m. Good fellowship for all.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

**Lutheran St. Paul's Church.** Eleventh and Holiday streets—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30 a. m. The pastor for being in Lorraine, Texas, to preach for the church dedication at the place, our vicar, Mr. Walter Schwab, will fill the pulpit in the morning. Subject of sermon, "What Highly Honored and Blessed People We Christians Are." There will be no Bible class in the evening. The ladies aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 at the home of Mrs. John Hirschle. The Home Bible class will have the monthly social on Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. Come, you are welcome.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

**First M. E. Church.** Plans will be completed at the morning hour for the annual Sunday school rally to be held October 3. To get into the classes tomorrow and help

reach the goal of 500 will cheer all the officers and teachers. The preaching hour will be given to the quarterly communion in the Lord's supper and the reception and baptism of members. The morning sermon will be a communion address. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Prof. Krumpal will give a three number recital on pipe organ at 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon 8:00 p. m. by the pastor; subject, "Victory Through Faith." We have two more Sabbaths before the annual conference meets Oct. 12. Let all who are responsible for helping make a good record come and bring a friend with you to every service.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

**Nazarene Church.** Nazarene revival under tent at corner of Twenty-Second and Harvard street. Services conducted by Rev. J. L. McLendon, of Peniel, Texas, assisted by J. W. Wiggins of Dallas, Texas; W. B. Swatzel and wife in charge of singing. Services each evening at 7:30. Get off car at Seventeenth and Broad, go south to Twenty-Second, then one block east. You are cordially invited to attend every service.

**Evangelical Church.** Corner Fifteenth and Broad—Sunday school 10 a. m.; superintendent, R. C. McIver. Preaching service 11 a. m. Junior league 3 p. m.; superintendent, Martha Mahler. V. P. A. 7 p. m.; leader, Fred Maier. adv(1)

**Fred Maier; subject, "Thy Will Be Done With My Time." Scripture reading, Ten Commandments, followed with preaching service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening beginning promptly at 7:30; leader, Fred Maier. Teachers' training class Friday evening at 7:30, followed with choir practice. Hearty invitation to all.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.**

**Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.** Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching by Rev. C. C. Dooley at 7:45 p. m. Public cordially invited to attend these services.—RALPH DICK, Sec.

One book which every man and woman, boy and girl in Wichita Falls district should own, is a savings pass book with the City National Bank of Commerce. As your balance grows—aided by the 4 per cent interest the bank pays—such a book makes very pleasant reading. 142-11c

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(1)

Kimberlin Beauty Parlor will give special rates on facials Wednesdays. Call 2927 for appointments. 142-11p

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### THE OLD RELIABLE

## Stove Headquarters of Wichita Falls



It has always been our custom to carry the largest variety of stoves and heating apparatuses in Wichita county, which includes the very best makes as well as the small, cheap wood and coal heaters. Limited space prevents us from describing, or even mentioning every line of Ranges, Furnaces, Grates and Heaters that we are selling. We have in stock three sizes of Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces for burning coal, wood or gas, without a change of construction. Also the genuine Round Oak Heaters in all sizes up to the big No. 20 for heating large buildings. We also have expert stove men in our employ who know how to install our cooking and heating devices, which is a leading factor in the stove business. A good stove, or grate properly installed is a joy forever, but one improperly installed is a curse. Let's get together on that stove problem now, we are ready to do our part. The cold weather is upon us, so why not close your deal now and avoid the rush.

Another word. No doubt we will again experience a gas shortage, just when we need the kitchen stove the worst. Therefore we want to remind you that we have a nice line of Alcazar combination wood, coal and gas ranges.

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804-806 Ohio Ave.

For the Past Fourteen Years



## STYLISH NEW FALL CURTAINS

Hung on your windows will make the rooms brighter and add much to the cheer and happiness of the home.



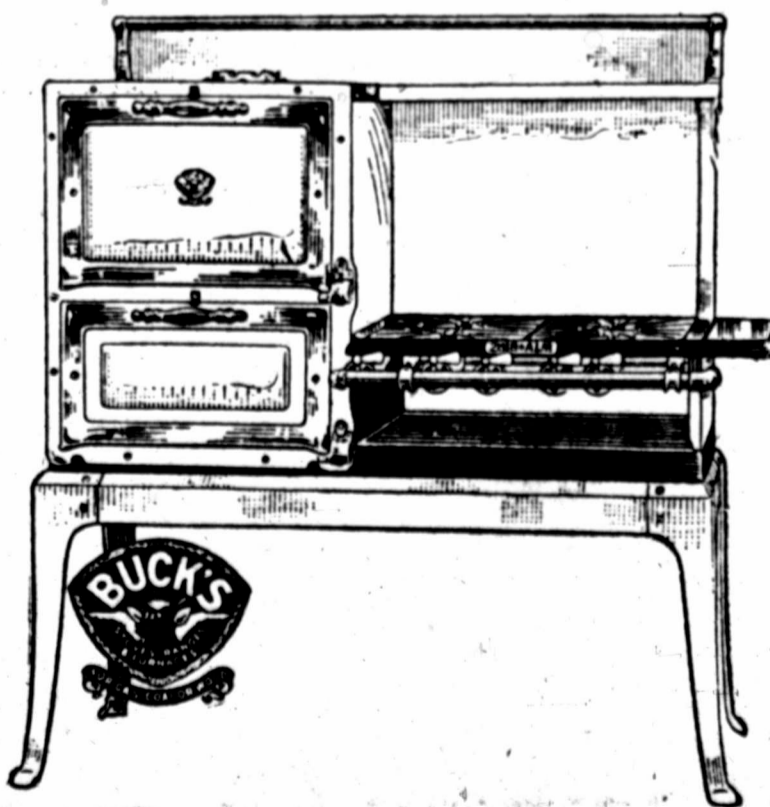
### Visit Our Drapery Dept.

Where you will find on display at all times the newest in curtain materials.

Our drapery work room is in charge of experts. We are prepared to make and hang draperies of any class.

## THE NAME Buck's

is the synonym of excellence in stoves. When you get a Buck's gas stove you don't have to buy again. We have a Buck's to exactly suit your kitchen.



# North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



### BOUNDARY HEARING STARTS WEDNESDAY, MANY WITNESSES

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER AND ATTORNEYS NEARING END OF LONG GRIND.

### EXPECT TO SPEND SEVERAL DAYS TAKING EVIDENCE HERE

Hearings at Vernon and Quanah to be Held Later—Prominent Attorneys Coming.

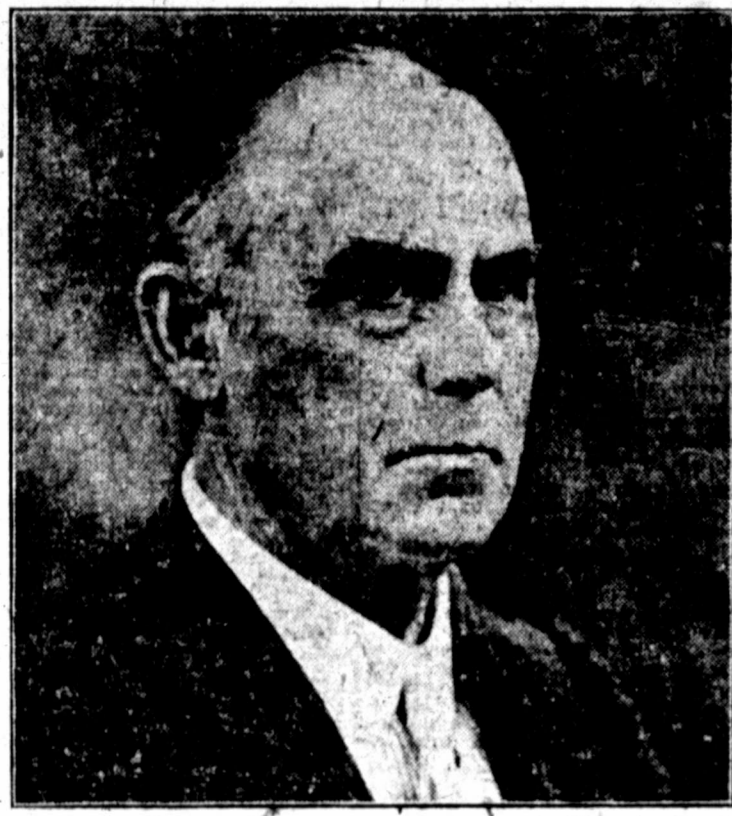
Nearing the end of some weary weeks of testimony, federal, Oklahoma and Texas attorneys will be in Wichita Falls next Wednesday for the county seat hearing on the Red river boundary question. The hearing is expected to last for the remainder of the week. There is to be a hearing at Nocona Monday and Henrietta Tuesday. In August hearings were held at Oklahoma county seats along Red river, and last Monday the Texas series of county seat hearings began at New Boston, county seat of Bowie county. After the hearings here the attorneys will have hearings at Vernon and Quanah, concluding the series. A hearing at Austin will be the last in the case. Frederick W. Tyler, special commissioner appointed by the supreme court, will conduct the hearings. Special U. S. Attorneys Fain and Tallar, Attorney General Freeling of Oklahoma and Land Commissioner Durant of Oklahoma will represent the complainant and intervenor, while Attorney General Durock and Assistants Taylor and Keating of Texas, and Special Assistants T. W. Gregory and R. H. Ward will represent the Texas side. Judge Cureton and some assistants

have been here for several days at work on features of the Texas case and it is expected that quite an array of testimony will be presented. A number of old time residents of this county will be used as witnesses.

### Wichitan Almost Finds Out About Peace Conference

A well known Wichitan recently got hold of some profound and important diplomatic secrets—almost. W. W. Silk, who arrived home Wednesday, coincident with the advance in the price of oil, is the Wichitan who almost got the inside dope about the approaching peace conference. While touring in the Pacific Northwest recently, Mr. Silk became engaged in an observation car conversation with a Japanese who appeared to be educated and cultured, and who was courteous itself, and they talked as chance acquaintances will, of a variety of topics. Mr. Silk switched the conversation to the peace conference, on which he has some decided and optimistic views. The Oriental at once eased the talk into another channel. Mr. Silk switched it back to the peace conference, being anxious to know what a well informed Japanese might think about it. "I can't discuss that," said the Japanese finally. "Just before they parted, Mr. Silk expressed his enjoyment of the conversation and his pleasure at having met the Nipponese gentleman. "I'm just one of those oil rough-necks from Texas," said Mr. Silk, in parting, "here's my card." Rather reluctantly the other produced his card also. It bore the name of a high-up member of the Japanese embassy at Washington. Later Mr. Silk learned that his acquaintance was en route to Tokio to advise with the Japanese government on who to send to the conference. "No wonder he wouldn't talk," Mr. Silk said.

### ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT WAS HERE OVER 40 YEARS AGO AS MEMBER OF SURVEYING PARTY



DR. F. S. WHITE —Photo by Bartlett.

Dr. F. S. White, superintendent of the Northwest Texas insane asylum at Lake Wichita, comes back to make this city his home after a rather lengthy absence—about 47 years. When he was here before, as a member of a Fort Worth and Denver surveying party, Wichita Falls consisted of a few houses, a general store, a

nitely located the line. An engineer named Marrell headed the party, Morgan Jones being the contractor for the road. Dr. White is a native of Wise county and had visited this section prior to his surveying experience as a cowboy. In 1881 he went to the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons at Indianapolis, where he graduated in 1884. Since then he has done post-graduate work at the Polyclinic in New York. In 1890 he became superintendent of the North Texas asylum at Terrell, where he served for seven years. In 1907 he became superintendent of the asylum at Austin, and 1911, of the Southwest Texas asylum at San Antonio, where he served five years. Since 1916 he has been engaged in private practice at Terrell. Dr. and Mrs. White have two grown children: a son, Frank I. White, is in the milling business at Yoakum, and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Davis, is at College Station, where her husband, Major Davis, is on detached service with the cadet corps. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(6)

### SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm. It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream—adv.

### Get Back Your Grip on Health



### TAKE NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

"ONLY BIG CIRCUS TO VISIT TEXAS THIS YEAR." WICHITA FALLS, MONDAY, OCT 3 AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

### HAGENBECK-WALLACE DE LUXE CIRCUS DE LUXE ZOOLOGICAL PARADISE.

GATHERED FROM 16 NATIONS TO THRILL AND ENTERTAIN  
3 RAILROAD TRAINS 60 RIDERS  
22 TENNIS 60 AERIALISTS  
6 BANDS 50 CLOWNS  
400 PERFORMERS 100 ACTS

### TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY TRAINED WILD BEASTS IN HUGE STEEL ARENAS



FREE STREET PARADE DAILY AT 10:30 AM  
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2-8. DOORS OPEN 1-7

Tipton's Drug Store, Same Prices As Charged On Grounds. Street Parade At 10:30 A. M.



### Campus Togs CLOTHES FOR YOUNGER MEN

Satisfy wearers with the certainty of clothing correctness —stand highest in favor where real values are appreciated.

Overcoats—\$35 to \$60

### Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.

"The Exclusive Men's Store"

711 Indiana Ave.

Wichita Falls, Texas



### Has Put The Proof Right In The Pail

You don't have to try Purina Cow Chow. It has been tried and proven over and over.

In the big milk producing sections of the east, in the grain country of the middle west, and in the rapidly developing dairy communities of the south, Cow Chow is everywhere in favor.

More Milk From Cow Chow Is What They All Say

We will get you milk record sheets to show what Cow Chow will do for you

Feed Your Cows From CHECKERBOARD BAGS

### MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

808 11th Street

Phone 4351 and 4352



# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

**Motor Department:** Wish to have you explain the following by return mail. What is the lowest and highest voltages a Ford 17 volt magnet will produce also what is the lowest and highest voltages a Ford ignition coil will stand, and will the ignition coil stand a 12 V. battery or would it stand a 12 V. battery for a short period.

**A. A.**

The lowest is approximately four volts and the highest is approximately eighteen volts. The coil is constructed to take care of the varying voltages. You can use a twelve volt battery without trouble for a time at least. Would not recommend it for continued use.

**Motor Department:** I have a 1921 model Dodge car that has good bright lights, but when they are dimmed they do not make enough light to drive by. Would like to know if they could be arranged so as to make better light when dimmed. Would appreciate if you can furnish me information through your paper.

**Header.**

Would not venture to suggest any change along the lines you mention. Better take the lines for the Dodge. You might try using a set of nitrogen bulbs in your lamps or change the lens of the lamps.

**Motor Department:** Being a reader of your paper and noticing your different items on motors, I am taking the liberty to write to you for some information through your department. I have been having a lot of trouble with my No. 2 connecting rod bearing, which does not burn out but breaks all to pieces. It is not due to improper fit, but some trouble in the crankshaft, but I cannot find anything wrong only a weak main center bearing. Would this be sufficient to cause this bearing to break in a few days? Trusting you may be able to favor me in your next edition and thanking you in advance. I am—D. I.

The crankshaft and all bearings of the shaft must be in perfect condition in order to obtain satisfactory results. If any of the bearings are not in perfect condition, the trouble is sure to result. You must true up your crank shaft and all its bearing surfaces, before you can expect to eliminate bearing trouble. With proper alignment and proper fitting of the bearings, you should experience no further trouble.

**Motor Department:** Would you please answer the following questions in your next issue. I have a 1920 Ford equipped with Stewart vacuum system, carburetor overflows after stopping engine and thinking float valve or cork float at fault. I tested several one with same results. Flood in vacuum tank does not leak and when engine is running 15 or 20 miles everything O. K. What can be the trouble and would carburetor overflow if valve in vacuum tank did not seat properly? Thanking you in advance for reply. I am—O. B.

The valve in float chamber of the carburetor should stop any flow of gasoline after the fuel reaches a fixed level in the float chamber. Undoubtedly the trouble is in the float valve. This should be ground and made to stop any leak when seated. Trouble in the vacuum tank would not cause the leak at the carburetor.

**Motor Department:** Will you kindly tell me if the auto world has a better proof lock for an auto and where one could secure the assistance of an honest promoter to such an invention. Awaiting reply. I am—E. W.

There are different kinds already in use, such as gear locks, ignition locks, steering gear locks, etc. Some of the dealers ought to be willing to develop your idea, and if it is patented you will have protection.

**Motor Department:** Is there a rule to determine the horsepower of a gasoline motor from the bore and stroke of the engine, and if so, will you kindly give it to me through the paper?—M. C.

The N. A. C. C. formula is always used, but it leaves out the length of the stroke. Bore—times bore, times

number of cylinders, divided by 2.5 gives the horsepower. Thus, a four-inch six-cylinder engine would be figured as follows: 4x6x6 equals 96. Divided by 2.5 equals 38 horsepower. The stroke is left out because it is assumed the piston travels at 1,000 feet per minute, which is about the average speed.

**Motor Department:** Will you kindly explain what is meant by backfiring?—D. P.

Backfiring usually implies that ignition takes place in the cylinder before the piston reaches the dead center of the compression stroke, thereby causing the crankshaft to reverse. If this occurs when the operator is holding the crank it produces a back kick which is liable to dislocate the shoulder or otherwise injure the arm. The term back firing is also applied to an explosion occurring in the cylinder during the inlet stroke of the piston. This would ignite the gas in the intake manifold and mixing chamber of carburetor. Should gasoline be near the carburetor it may cause a serious fire.

**Motor Department:** Does a high compression engine give more power than a low compression engine of the same piston displacement? If it does, why do not all engines have high compression, or is there a practical limit?—T. A.

As the explosion pressure is in direct proportion to the compression pressure it follows that more power is obtained by higher compression. It has been found that such engines are more given to pre-ignition, overheat more readily and wear out the bearings more rapidly. Each manufacturer gives his engine a high compression as he deems necessary, and obtains more power by greater attention to the cam and valve design, arrangement of inlet and exhaust parts and manifold, preheating the mixture and choice of a good carburetor.

**Motor Department:** I have a car which I am now overhauling. The clutch thrust bearing seems to be worn considerably, and some of the bolts are broken. The races are worn smooth. Is it necessary to purchase a new complete bearing, or do you think it ad-

visable to buy new balls for same?—C. O.

It will be more satisfactory and better to install a complete new bearing. The races must be worn somewhat, and unless perfectly true the installation of new balls will not produce a satisfactory result. If you do not care to undergo the expense, then you should buy slightly over-size balls to take up the previous wear of the races.

**Motor Department:** My engine when running seems to skip except when on a pull or when speeding up. It will run all right for a while, and then when I give it a little more throttle will commence to skip again. It has a Heyfield carburetor. If I give it a little more gas it seems to make it miss still more. If I give it a lesser mixture it makes it backfire at carburetor. Spark seems to be in good shape.—Owner.

Trouble is evidently in the mixture. The inlet manifold may leak or the air valve not close properly. A piece of lint may have caught in the spray nozzle. Run engine and inject oil around the joints of the inlet manifold. If oil is sucked in there is a leak and bolts must be tightened or a gasket replaced. If no leak is found remove carburetor and overhaul it carefully. Reinstall and readjust and the trouble will probably have disappeared.

### HELPFUL HINTS.

When dry cells are used for starting purposes extreme care should be exercised to keep them in a dry place. Even though the cells may be new any dampness will cause them to short circuit, and when this takes place there will be hard work starting the engine.

Many times a troublesome skip in a cylinder is due to an unsuspected leak in a high tension wire. When hunting for such trouble, go over the wires carefully, raising them slightly from any such place where there might be a leak. When found, the place must be covered with electric tape, unless a new wire is installed.

If the wire runs through a metal tube it will not be possible to trace the whole length of it, so it must be removed from the tube and connected up as before. By running the engine and going over the wire inch by inch the leak should be discovered. If it is not strong enough to give a spark it may be found by passing the fingers

along its length. A slight shock will indicate the trouble instantly.

**DEAF WORKMEN AT RUBBER PLANT TURN OUT FAST CREW OF GRIDIRON WARRIORS**

A strong football team has been organized among the deaf and dumb workmen at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's factory at Akron and a heavy schedule arranged, including a trip to Washington, D. C., at the end of the season to play a semi-professional team at the capital.

All the opposing teams on the schedule are speaking teams.

The silent quarter gives all his signals by the sign method, but despite this handicap the team has shown up well against all the opposition encountered. It is the fourth year that the silents have had their own team at Goodyear, and have twice beaten the Goodyear regulars (a speaking team) in the Thanksgiving day contest.

**BERT AVERILL, WELL KNOWN AUTO AUTHORITY, JOINS COLE**

It has just been announced that H. R. "Bert" Averill has become associated with the Cole Motor Car company, Indianapolis, in the capacity of special representative.

Mr. Averill has spent twenty-odd years in the automotive industry and is unusually well known throughout the country. He was recently identified with the National and will take an active part in the Cole organization at once.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

**MAXWELL TOURING CAR CLIMBS MICHIGAN SAND HILL AFTER OTHERS FAIL**

A Maxwell touring car has climbed Bickford Hill, near Hanover, Mich. Bickford Hill has successfully defied the efforts of motorists for years. It is 600 feet long with 21 per cent grade and a roadbed of dry sand eight inches deep.

Carrying three passengers, the Maxwell made the ascent in second gear.

despite the fact that the hill has not received rain in five days, which made the sand very dry.

The feat was then successfully repeated with four passengers. So great was the impression made upon the passengers that all went before a notary public and made affidavits concerning the performance.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

### WE HAVE THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER

- 1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
- 2. Pure Electrified City Water.
- 3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

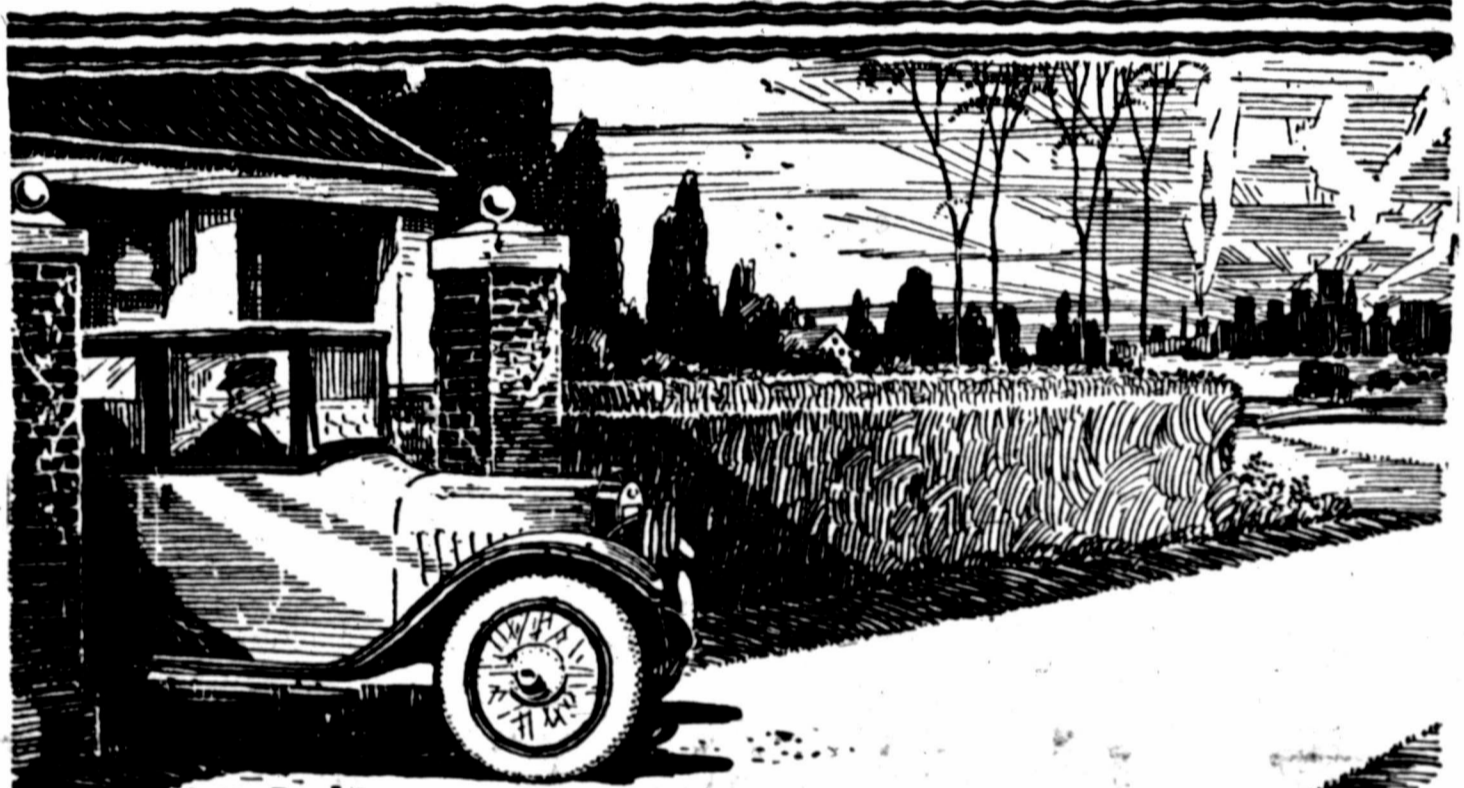
THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

Plenty Bottles, Coolers and Filters DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY.

### ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

1200 Holliday Street

Phone 2511-3206



## A home in the suburbs—but only a few minutes from the city

Here is a timely suggestion to those who find it difficult to obtain a desirable home. It is not generally recognized how great a factor the automobile has been in solving the housing problems in many sections.

In districts that have become over-populated people have been forced to seek homes in the suburbs. Here they have found more attractive surroundings and better conditions—but in many cases the distance has been a draw-back.

In such instances the automobile offers an excellent solution; enabling people to live in pleasant suburbs and at the same time be within easy reach of business.

Recent investigation shows that 37 per cent of the car owners of this country approximately 2,300,000 families, find the automobile a great help in this situation. More than 62 per cent of these people reported that they use their motor cars instead of traveling by rail and electric lines.

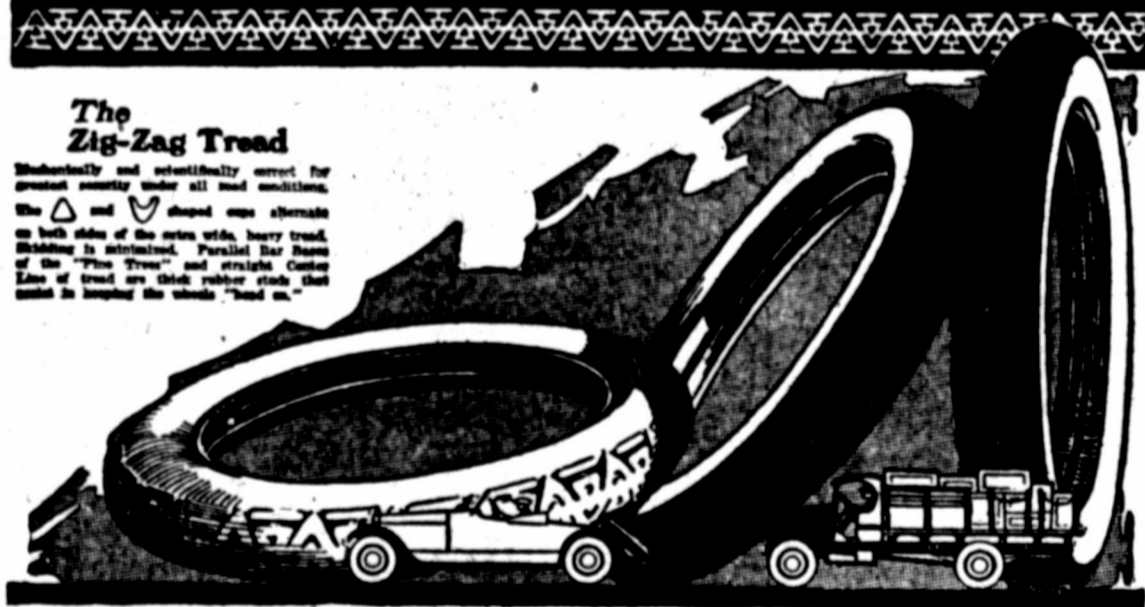
They are enjoying the pleasures of a country home with none of the disadvantages of being isolated.

Had it not been for the automobile the housing situation during the past three years would have been much more acute.

If you want a new and delightful home, investigate the possibilities offered through this suggestion. See, first, a dependable realty firm. Then—

Choose your car and accessories NOW from one of the undersigned members of The Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association.

- |                             |                          |                                   |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Auto Tire Co. of West Texas | Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply | Paige-Wichita Co.                 |
| Chenault & Wheat            | King & Weaver Auto Co.   | Randle Auto Supply Co.            |
| Dixon Motor Co.             | Lloyd Weaver Auto Co.    | Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Co.      |
| Eckman & Von Allman         | Marshall-Huff Motor Co.  | Southern Tire and Vulcanizing Co. |
| Excelsior Motor Co.         | McFall Brothers          | Victory Motor Co.                 |
| Franklin Sales Co.          | Motor Supply Co.         | Wichita Falls Battery Co.         |
| Fritz Motor Co.             | Nolen-Stringer Co.       | Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co.          |
| Gaines Motor Sales Co.      | Overland Motors Co.      | Williams-Thompson Motor Co.       |



### Three Types of Tires for Three Kinds of Use

YOU don't want a truck motor in a touring car; you use a different oil in the cylinders than in the transmission.

Different conditions must be met differently. That is why Lee builds three types of tires for three kinds of uses. The right type for your purpose is the one built especially for that use.

Consult us on tires. We'll survey the conditions your tires must meet and prescribe the Lee Tire that will serve you best—the Lee Tire that will give you maximum mileage and comfort.

The Lee Tire Distributor

## Filgo Tire & Supply Co.

703 Tenth Street

# LEE Tires "Smile at Miles"

Dan Rub the past w... Dan is de... Dan perfo... rapid prog...

L. L. J... bashful ab... ance.

Wilhelm... livered a C... Marc Klee... car deals.

Leslie St... Austin on...

John Co... the Frank... the with... Sales comp...

Charlie N... load of the... lady's need... was delive... week. Cha... things wh... the tendec... again allow... mobiles in...

S. Remrod... ing up and... nice busine... months wh... pensate for... summer.

KN Intrest...

Wheels ab... wheel with... Scoring is... lack of oil.

Grinding i... differentia... Beaver...

Nine times... means that... right.

A simple w... place a clea... the car.

The remov... knuckle nec... the new fr... the ordinary... have been p... liberally sup... shape of gra...

It sometim... off the valve... studs may... be discovere... into the int... will prevent... burator need... cylinder.

When an... miles an ho... forty-four... ordinary tou...



### WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

Dan Rubens spent the major part of the past week out in the territory establishing dealers for the Oakland. Dan is determined to get his organization perfected at once and is making rapid progress.

L. L. J. on unloaded two carloads of sizes, but the fours are still a bit bashful about putting in an appearance.

William-Moulter Auto company delivered a Cleveland six roadster to Mrs. Marc Kleedon and closed several used car deals.

Leslie Stronger spent a few days in Austin on business.

John Conley, traveling engineer from the Franklin factory, has been visiting with Carl Waelder of the Franklin Sales company.

Charlie Nolen is expecting in a carload of the Haynes model 55. They are badly needed as the last small Haynes was delivered the first part of the week. Charlie is expecting to do big things with his Lincoln this fall as the tendency toward better times will again allow people to purchase automobiles in the higher price class.

S. Bemrod says that business is looking up and he confidently expects a nice business during the next few months, which will in a measure compensate for the dull times of the past summer.

C. C. Randie says when it comes to bargain tires "Randie's got 'em."

L. O. Brown of the Victory Motor company made a rush trip to Dallas the past week.

Al Booth is back! He looks hard as a rock and fit as a fiddle.

A. L. Weisenborn of S. Bemrod Auto Supply reports the sale of a Maxwell to W. J. Peck of Megargie, Texas.

F. D. Kelm delivered two Studebakers up to Thursday and was expecting to close another sale Friday morning. We do not know that he made this last one, but we rather expect he did.

H. A. Dodson is an expert when it comes to tire merchandising. On top of his sensational prices on guaranteed tires he now has perfected a partial payment plan on the purchase of tires and storage batteries.

Sanders Haid Auto Supply company is temporarily located in the building at the corner of Eighth and Travis, while the old fire-wrecked building is being remodeled.

Frank Quiesler of Motor Supply expresses the belief that if the demand for Ford cars keeps up during the next thirty days as it has during the past thirty, there can be no result—a shortage. This is a constantly increasing call for closed models.

pavement; then test the other set in the same way. Of course, there must be an observer on the ground to note if only one or both wheels are sliding. After both sets of brakes are adjusted so both rear wheels slide at the same time, then just up the rear axle and note that both wheels are perfectly free when the brakes are released. Only a dragging of the brakes will cut down gasoline mileage and hill climbing ability of the car materially.

#### SOME MOTOR FACTS.

Don't race the motor.  
Test the wheels for side play.  
Rock the car to get it out of a rut.  
Try to keep your eye an even distance ahead, to prevent eye strain.  
The average length of a car's service is about six years.  
Tires are "gumming" in Scandinavian countries.  
Do not fold down the top when it is damp or wet.  
Remove stains in the top by good castile soap and water.  
A trans-Canadian highway from coast to coast is being planned.  
Do not give mud spots a chance to dry. Auto trucks carried 1,300,000,000 tons of freight during 1920.  
Rin bolts should be tightened evenly. Cuba has one motor vehicle to every 54 persons.  
While railways in France keep to the left, vehicles keep to the right.  
Out of 41,000,000 tons of steel produced in 1920, more than 1,000,000 went to automobile construction.  
Pennsylvania has 231 highway construction jobs on hand.  
Turn to the side in stopping behind another car.  
Sudden stops in crowded traffic may result in a rear end smash.  
The fan belt should be neither too tight nor too loose.  
Side car taxis have become popular in London.  
Underinflation does more harm to the tire than overinflation.  
Protect the knuckles with cotton or old kid gloves.  
While \$1,103 new homes were built in 1920, \$3,121 new garages went up during the same time.  
"Motor foot" is a new ailment of motorists, from pressure on accelerator.  
In the last 25 years, 11,775,000 automobiles have been made in America.  
Two million automobiles have been put out of use since the beginning of the auto industry.  
Motorcycle handlebars are installed on light automobiles in France.  
Federal taxes alone, from automobile owners, dealers and manufacturers amount to \$148,720,800.  
In Ontario, an average of one farm in every four has an automobile.  
The Ocean Shore railroad in California has abandoned its line because of motor competition.  
Muffler explosions while the engine is running indicate a missing spark plug.  
Look over your tool box to see that you have all necessary equipment.  
A higher quality fuel is sold this year than last, the bureau of mines has found.  
Hard riding is caused largely by sag-

lect to keep the spring leaves lubricated.  
Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(D)

### CUTRATE TIRE CO.

616 Ohio Ave.

### EMPIRE TIRES

6,000 Miles Guaranteed

30x3 Non-Skid ... \$7.95  
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid ... \$9.95

Special prices on all sizes. We ship C. O. D. subject to your approval.

### CUTRATE TIRE CO.

616 Ohio Ave. Phone 5741.

*Endurance*  
refusing to quit at the end of its 15 years written guarantee

**EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY**  
EVEREADY SERVICE STATION  
905 Lamar Phone 6626

### KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Wheels should respond to the turning wheel with but little lost motion.  
Scoring is oftentimes caused by the lack of oil.

Grinding noises in the gearrest and differentials can be reduced by using heavier grease.

Nine times out of ten ignition trouble means that spark plugs are not working right.

A simple way to detect an oil leak is to place a clean sheet of paper underneath the car.

The removal of play in the steering knuckle necessitates the installation of the new front axle bushings. These are the ordinary bronze type, and after they have been put in place they should be liberally supplied with lubricant in the shape of graphite or grease.

It sometimes happens that in taking off the valve cover plates one of the studs may slip out and the boss will not be discovered. This leaves an opening into the intake passage, and the leak will prevent the suction through the carburetor needed to draw the fuel into the cylinder.

When an automobile travels at thirty miles an hour, it moves at the rate of forty-four feet every second and as the ordinary touring car weighs from 2,000

to 3,000 pounds, an enormous amount of resistance must be applied to bring it to a standstill within a hundred feet at this speed.

Care should be taken when removing the rear wheel that the axle shaft is not sprung by driving off the locking device, whatever it may be. A heavy hammer striking blows sideward against the outer end of the shaft may easily spring it so that the wheel will not run true afterward.

Rattling noises from the hood, fender and running board can be stopped by the use of a strip from an old tire. Cut a piece V-shape and insert it between the noise-making places.

When you are looking over the tires on your car don't forget the spare you are carrying behind. Unless it is covered to protect it from light, water, oil and heat, it will rapidly deteriorate. These four enemies of rubber will take the life out of any rubber product in a short time. It is important to make sure that the spare tire is fastened tightly to the carrier. If there is any play in the fastenings there will be constant rubbing against the casing and consequent injury to it.

To test the brakes, run the car at about fifteen miles an hour and then apply one set of brakes carefully until either one or both wheels slide on the

## NOTICE!

Now Located at the Corner of Eighth and Travis

### Lots of Stuff Left Over from Fire Sale

Come Up and Get What You Need at Your Own Price

## Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Company

Eighth and Travis

# ESSEX

## The Price Now—\$1375

*Lowest at Which Essex Ever Sold—What a Great Buy at This Figure*

A year ago the Essex cost \$1795. That is \$420 or 35% higher than you pay now. Many foreign motor experts, joined American engineers in calling Essex the greatest automobile value in the world, even when it cost \$420 more than at present.

**You Save That 35%**

Now that you save 35% can there be any question as to the value leadership of the Essex?

Owners frankly say that no car within hundreds of dollars of its price, is comparable in value.

Remember that motorists have never even thought of Essex in terms of its own price class. They have always likened it to high priced cars—in performance, in lasting endurance and in the sort of reliability that rolls up tens of thousands of miles without even a day's absence from service.

**Note How It Proved Its Supremacy**

Such endurance and reliability as it showed in setting the 50-hour mark of 3037 miles, and in four times breaking the transcontinental record is given multiplied confirmation by the experience of nearly 60,000 owners. Thousands of those owners have driven their

cars above 30,000 miles with an actual maintenance cost of only a few dollars.

**Think of These Advantages for \$1375**

Essex does not, of course, take rank with the finest, high-priced cars, without duplicating or excelling their design and workmanship. This is evident in every feature of its structure. Devices to provide for longer wear, or to take up wear at small expense are Essex advantages shared only by a few of the costliest cars. Its frame, for instance, is sturdier than that of any other car, except one, for the weight carried.

**Why It Matches High-Priced Cars**

These are some of the reasons Essex cars remain smooth, economical and quiet. Such features appear to special advantage when men compare old Essex cars to old cars of other makes.

It is in such comparison, in the past that they have placed Essex value many hundreds of dollars beyond its cost.

And the lower price today on Essex cars is not made at any sacrifice of quality.

To be sure of securing the model and body style of your choice, be sure to place your order in advance of the desired delivery date.

F. O. B. Detroit  
Touring, \$1375. Roadster, \$1375. Sedan, \$2230. Cabriolet, \$1880

## LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.

NINTH AT TRAVIS PHONES 4301 AND 4302

## The House of Service

For the Motor Car or Truck User We Carry a Complete Line of

- McQuay Norris Piston Rings
- American Hammered Piston Rings
- Gill Piston Rings
- Burd Piston Rings
- Weed and Rid-o-Skid Chains
- Walden Wrenches
- Mechanics' Tools

- Light Globes and Lenses
- Brake Lining and Fan Belts
- Hayes Shock Absorbers
- Goodrich Tires and Tubes
- Prest-o-Lite Batteries
- and other accessories.

We Also Run a First-Class Repair Shop

## S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.

Maxwell and Chalmers Dealers  
712-14 Eighth Street Phone 2551

## Carburetor Automatic Heat Control—An Exclusive Buick Feature

The new carburetor automatic heat control, exclusive standard equipment on 1922 Buick models—both fours and sixes—makes the motor run as smoothly in cold as in summer weather. Just as gasoline is automatically supplied the carburetor by use of the throttle or accelerator, so is heat supplied and cut off from the carburetor. Only on a Buick will you find this feature.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$1125
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	1425	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1075
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	1625	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1225
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	1525		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1725		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	1625		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan  
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

## Dixon Motor Company

806 Scott Ave. Phone 5991

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



### Farmer Smiths Will Buy Many Autos During the Winter

As the farmer going to buy this fall? As one writer puts it, "Many manufacturers and merchant would sleep better tonight if he knew the answer."

A leading farm journal determined to find out whether the American farmer will be in the market for purchases and, if so, what will he buy? The research department of this farm publication adopted a novel plan to get the right answer. A man named Smith in the research department calculated if he sent his questions to all the Smiths on the publication's lists he would get a real line on the farmers' ideas on the subject of fall purchases. So out went a questionnaire to the 12,224 Smiths who were subscribers to the farm journal. The replies, which were heavy, were used as a basis for estimating what the entire 1,100,000 farm subscribers were going to do with the money they receive from the marketing of their products.

One of the most interesting features developed by the questionnaire is that eleven and five-tenths percent of the Smiths will buy automobiles, making a total of 125,500 cars to be bought this fall by the 1,100,000 farmers. In addition to showing the number of cars for which farmers will be in the market, the answers revealed that 116,200 have already determined upon the make of car which they will purchase.

Of this number 66,000 designated a certain low priced car. Of the remainder 50,200, the figures show, 25,000 will buy Buick cars. Of all cars specified, Buick was second on the list and with its price field led by a wide margin. This is the result of the fact that the prestige of Buick cars among the American farmers, as regarded by the Buick company with a great deal of pride and satisfaction.

### NEW STYLE BRAKES ADD TO EFFICIENCY OF COLE AERO-EIGHT, RECENT TESTS SHOW

The most efficient brakes for automobiles ever developed are standard equipment on all the new Cole Aero-Eight models.

The new brakes were subjected to a series of tests a few days ago in Indianapolis. In every instance a standard Cole 470, fully loaded, better the standard of braking power fixed by the American Automobile association.

The Cole tests in comparison with the official A. A. A. standards are as follows:

- At 10 miles per hour the Cole stopped in 8 feet 9 inches; the A. A. A. standard is 13 feet.
- At 20 miles per hour the Cole stopped in 28 feet; the A. A. A. standard is 50 feet.
- At 30 miles per hour the Cole stopped in 50 feet; the A. A. A. standard is 112 feet.
- At 40 miles per hour the Cole stopped in 120 feet; the A. A. A. standard is 200 feet.

The figures show conclusively that the Cole car, with its highly efficient braking power, is much less of a traffic hazard at any speed than the ordinary automobile. It is regarded as remarkable that at any speed there should be such a vast difference in the efficiency of the Cole system. At 40 miles per hour, for instance, the average car will travel 80 feet farther than the Cole when the brakes are applied.

The remarkable showing of the Cole is due not only to a new design of standard to the most careful workmanship. The size of the new Cole brakes is the same as on older models.

But brake drums of the new Cole system are trued up on lathes. Then they are scientifically checked for accuracy. Too, the entire ordinary braking principle is reversed. The brakes operate from the bottom over the top of the drum instead of from the top over the bottom as in ordinary types.

The Cole braking tests have fixed new standards which, it is believed, will stand for a long time.

### BRISCOE PRESIDENT MAKES CLAIM THAT AUTOS CAN SAVE FIVE BILLION EACH YEAR

"Five billion dollars a year saved through the use of the automobile," says Clarence A. Briscoe, president of Briscoe Motors, is a conservative estimate of the actual time saved in the use of the automobile as against other means of every day transportation.

Even figuring as low as an hour a day saved per car, this means a daily saving of nine million hours. Many business men count their time as worth from \$5 to \$25 an hour. Striking an average of all trades and businesses as low as \$1 an hour, you will see that this figures in a year's time an actual saving of tremendous volume.

The keen vision of manufacturers who sensed this economic value of the motor car is appreciated when you realize economies of this kind. Only by viewing the automobile industry in its broadest sense are we able to visualize the great part it has played in the march of civilization.

### HUDSON SUPER-SIX PRICE REDUCTION AVERAGES \$750 SINCE LAST YEAR—WEAVER

"The new schedule of Hudson prices announced August 17 makes an average reduction on all Super-six models of \$750 since last year," states Lloyd Weaver, local Hudson dealer.

"Such a saving is indeed substantial and it becomes even more impressive to the buyer who carefully compares not only the present prices of cars, but also their relative values as indicated by the position and reputation they have held for years.

"We like nothing better than to have such comparisons made because we know that in that way the quality, ability and distinction of the Super-six is best appreciated.

"The rapid growth of sales shows that such comparisons are being pretty generally made these days, too. Many buyers are coming in who previously decided to postpone action for some time. The wonderful value in the Super-six open model at \$1,395 and the fact that the two best motoring models of the year are still to come is proving a great inducement."

### Spring Holds Hood Up

A small spring-steel article, like that shown, may be used to keep the hood slightly raised while the automobile is being driven. It can easily be made of stout wire. A bend at the bottom grips the angle iron of the chassis and keeps the holder in place.

### NEW NON-STOP RECORD IS ESTABLISHED AT WACO BY STOCK CLEVELAND MACHINE

Plowing through mud and sand, going over hilly mountain roads, the Cleveland managed to hang up a record at Waco, Texas, in a 17-day non-stop run staged in that city by the Edmond-Penland company, states Wilhelm-Moulder Auto company, local distributors for this light six. During the 408 hours of continuous running the car covered a total of 4,440 miles without the slightest indication of engine trouble.

The car used for the run, had been in hard service for over a year, yet it stood up as though it had just come through from the factory. When the motor was shut off on the last day of the grueling run the drivers gave a sigh of relief, for it was apparent that though they had worked in shifts the motor would have easily tired them out before it showed symptoms of "cooking" under the grind of continuous running.

A total of 356 gallons of gasoline was consumed by the Cleveland during the run—an average of about 19 miles to the gallon. Although the car took any and every kind of road imaginable during the 17 days, the motor was as full of vim just before the power was shut off as it was at first, and made 60 miles an hour on country roads with five passengers "just to show off."

Although the territory covered was hard pulling in many places, never once did the motor-meter equipped radiator show dangerously high temperature. According to Mr. Moulder, the officials of the Edmond-Penland Motor company expressed great satisfaction over the performance of their Cleveland, and declared it well worth the time and expense incurred.

### Spark Plug Cleaner

A piece of corset steel, bent U-shaped, will effectively clean carbon out of spark plug shells. It scrapes the surface clean, especially where gasoline and brush do not reach.



### More Autos Built For Real Service

The motoring public is educating itself into a body of comfort and service seekers. Less and less do automobile dealers get demands for speed and power. Instead, there comes an increased call for endurance, ease and comfort.

At a recent census of automobile owners throughout the country, the American Automobile association has found that "most of the automobile purchasers today demand endurance above all requisites in a car. Therefore, manufacturers have directed their efforts toward more efficient engines, sturdier chassis and, most important of all, good service.

For endurance, power and speed have been sacrificed to a large extent. Four-cylinder cars have never been as popular as they are today.

Out of some 190 cars models manufactured today, 185 have six-cylinder engines and more than 40 have four-cylinder automobiles on the streets than there are any other kind. Only a few models are sold below \$1,000.

Smaller bore engines have come to the front. The recent races at Indianapolis and Le Mans, France, have proven the value of this form of power plant.

Ease and comfort in riding have been the aim of engineers who are concentrating on spring and chassis designs. The arrival of the enclosed car has been another step toward making driving as comfortable for the motorist as possible. It has meant less speed and greater strain on the engine, but its rapid growth in popularity proves the decline in the desire for speed.

Eliminated most of the discomfort of making an emergency repair on the road, and the number of these materials has been reduced to such an extent that about all a motorist need carry in his tool box for tire trouble is a cold patch kit for inner tube repairs, some blow-out patches for repairs to casings, some tire tape and heat-cure outfit for filling up had cuts in the surface of the casing.

### Waste Oils Spring

If a piece of oiled waste is placed between the springs and the frame, it will keep the spring oiled for several days. The jostling of the car squeezes the oil out of the waste. The oil seeps into the spring and works out to the tips of the leaves.

### MAKING TIRE REPAIRS ON ROAD HAS BECOME SIMPLE OPERATION

Making a tire repair on the road has become a very simple operation in recent years. Such repairs have to be made only at rare intervals nowadays because tires are so much better that they seldom break down, and roads are so much better that the danger of punctures and blow-outs is greatly diminished.

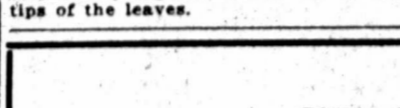
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### FRANKLIN FIELD DIRECTORS HAVE BIG SALES MEET IN SYRACUSE FACTORY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The entire field organization of the Franklin Automobile company was called to the factory at Syracuse to attend a sales convention which opened on September 19, and continued for the week.

The Franklin company plans a large expansion program which will soon add 200 new dealers to the already long list of Franklin dealers. This is of special importance and interest not only to tourists, but also to those Franklin owners whose cars have heretofore been serviced from nearby towns. Franklin service will include almost every city and town of the United States of any importance.

An auto owner in Rio Janeiro must engage a footman to open the door, even though he has a chauffeur.



### CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY Account

### JEWISH HOLIDAY

### HARRY'S CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

WALK DOWN STAIRS AND SAVE MONEY

### GOODYEAR "Cord" Tires

32x3 1/2 \$25

Regular list price \$37.80

We have just received a limited supply of this size Goodyear Cord Tire.

### McFALL BROTHERS

817-819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4444

### STORE CLOSED

### MONDAY Account

### JEWISH HOLIDAY

### LOEB-LIEPOLD CLOTHING CO.

711 Indiana Ave.

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**—It's a Dangerous Practice**

To neglect your automobile spring equipment. No matter what your spring troubles are we are equipped to remedy them.

**VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY**  
L. O. BROWN  
905 Scott Phone 2150

**Used Car Bargains**

Dodge Touring ..... \$450  
Oldsmobile 6 Touring .... \$750  
Cadillac 8, 7 passenger .. \$1750

**Franklin Sales Co.**  
911 Lamar Phone 5627

**The Auto Kids**

XVII

With first-class goods always in stock, And high-class service to give, It pays to help and never knock, But help our brother to live. I like to tell every friend, Before he goes and buys, When I know a place that's strictly right And fit to advertise.

"I'll tell the world first, you're bent on going somewhere. Then bring it to us. We can straighten it out and fix you up, whatever your trouble."

**Randle Auto Supply**  
906 Scott Phone 6989

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT

Advanced in Quality Retrenched in Price

The new 1922

**HAYNES 55**

Next year may produce its equal—this year cannot match the value of this marvelous five-passenger Haynes. All the units famous in the Haynes are embodied in its sport-line body. Individual fenders and steps, cord tires and genuine leather upholstery accentuate the lowness of the price. Never did the motorist buy so fine a car for—

**\$1985**

F. O. B. WICHITA FALLS

**NOLEN-STRINGER CO.**  
Tenth at Scott Phone 6409

1922 THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR. 1921

**Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR**

**Can You Think of Any Other Passenger Car That Offers You So Many Advantages As the FORD SEDAN?**

It is a car for everybody, everywhere. The business man finds it an asset in his business; the farmer has no end of uses for it, and when it is done with business, it does duty for the whole family.

Order your Ford car now. Don't wait until the rush season comes. Just phone us or drop us a card.

Roadster .....	\$489	Coupe .....	\$698	Truck .....	\$534
Touring Car .....	\$521.	Sedan .....	\$765	Chassis .....	\$452
		Tractor .....	\$699.30		

**MOTOR SUPPLY CO.**  
Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers  
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner  
600-606 Indiana Phone 5857

**NEW**  
By H. A. S.

**OIL FRATERNITY OVER P**

Local oil men since the 25 cent price that they t price of oil hit months ago, and to be shaped for i near future. The company will sta going tomor w and the Grishwald ported to be maki the drilling of sev

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**CITY EQUALIZATI IS HEA**

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**HAS CONTRACT S WILLS**

L. L. Austrey, dr this city, has secu drilling of the M load out his rotar that field, accordin

**CHAMBER OF COJ ELECTO**

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**CITIZENS TO MEI ATTORNEY GI**

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# NEWS FROM ELECTRA

By H. A. STROUD, Special Correspondent. Phone 142.

## OIL FRATERNITY HAPPY OVER PRICE ADVANCES

Local oil men are more cheerful since the 25 cent price advance in crude than they have been since the price of oil hit the bottom several months ago, and plans are beginning to be shaped for more drilling in the near future. The Planet Petroleum company will start their second rig going tomorrow on the Gladious Hill and the Grishwald Oil company is reported to be making arrangements for the drilling of several wells.

## NIGHT WATCHMAN REPORTS THAT THE CITY IS QUIET

Nightwatchman Jim Taylor states that very little crime is being committed in Electra, and that his nightly rounds are uneventful. He states that he has not even arrested a drunk for two weeks.

## CITY EQUALIZATION BOARD IS HEARING COMPLAINTS

The city board of equalization met last week and worked on both the tax list for the city and the school district, with the result that they have been hearing complaints as to why the valuations should not be raised. It is understood that the total valuation of the city will be announced the early part of the coming week and then the commissioners will fix the rate per hundred for taxation. The school tax has already been set at one dollar and it is the belief that the city rate will not exceed \$1.50. The rate will depend entirely on what the total valuation of the city this year will reveal.

## HAS CONTRACT TO DRILL WELLS IN MEXIA FIELD

L. L. Autrey, drilling contractor of this city, has secured a contract for drilling the Mexia field and will load out his rotary rig this week for that field, according to his statement.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

Two new directors were elected to the chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon meeting held Tuesday, R. E. Schuerg and Guy McNeely were named to take the places of T. E. Edwards and E. A. Archer, resigned.

## CITIZENS TO MEET WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL CURETON

Advice has been received that the attorney general will be in Wichita Falls one day next week and the chamber of commerce of this city has appointed a committee to confer with him in connection with the branch hospital bonds for this county, which recently met with his approval. Some hope is still held that he may be induced to change his views on the matter.

## MERCHANTS TO REVIVE SERIES OF TRADE DAYS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—Electra merchants are making preparations for the first of a series of trade days, which will be a monthly feature in the future. The first of the series will be held Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th. Thirty prizes are being offered. Tickets are being given with purchases and awards will be made on both the trade days.

Prizes will be slashed to below cost on leaders for trade days. Each merchant will offer six bargains for the days on which he will do away with all profit. This is the first trade day held in Electra since early summer.

## DISTRICT LEADS IN THE SALE OF FORD TRACTORS

R. Y. Nesbitt of Dallas, representing the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company, was here this week, and in speaking of tractor sales reports that this district has sold as many tractors as six other adjoining districts combined. The total number of tractors sold in the district last month totaled sixty. In speaking of Ford cars, Mr. Nesbitt declared that they were selling cheaper at the factory now than ever before in their history, but that additional freight rates and war tax caused them to cost the ultimate purchaser a little more than the pre-war low price. He states that business conditions generally over the district had shown marked improvement.

## PLACES HIGH VALUE ON WICHITA COUNTY LAND

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 1.—D. T. Cross of this city, who owns the Red River ranch north of Electra, stated this week that his cotton acreage here had been four times as productive as his acreage in Ellis county, which is in the center of the famous black land belt of central Texas. Mr. Cross stated that his Wichita county farms had produced much better for several years than his Ellis county property.

## CROWN THEATER WILL BE OPEN IN A FEW DAYS

The Crown theater, which was damaged by fire two weeks ago, is expected to open for business the latter part of this week.

part of the week, according to R. G. Sykes, its manager. New machines have been ordered to take the place of those destroyed in the fire.

## ELECTRA SOCIETY

Weaver-Cox Wedding  
Miss Annie Cox and Bryan Weaver were married Tuesday evening at 7:30 by Rev. F. A. Crutchfield at the Methodist parsonage. Young Weaver has been an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum company here for the past three years and Mrs. Weaver has been cashier at the Massie Drug company. The young couple will make their home in Electra.

## Five Hundred Club Re-Organized

The Five Hundred club held their first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown and all the members were eager to play again after the summer's vacation. High score prize was won by Mrs. Paul Green and the guest prize was awarded Mrs. A. T. Bryce. Refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mesdames Chaffie, Gummibee, Davidson, S. B. Marchant, C. R. Miller, McClure, Schaffke, Green, W. M. Morgan, Watson, Turner, Bryce and J. Morgan.

## Have Open House

The Pythians Sisters delightfully entertained members of the Knights of Pythias and their families Tuesday night with an open house social at Castle hall. Progressive forty-two was

played on six tables and the high score prize was awarded to L. D. Embury and the guest prize to Miss Hilda Ligon. The evening's entertainment was concluded with a banquet which was very beautifully served by the Pythian sister members.

## QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.—Adv.

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## Mrs. Magre Entertains

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bart

Magre informally entertained a number of their friends with dancing. The beautiful home was never lovelier than on this occasion, pink sania having been used for decorative purposes throughout the reception room. At midnight a tempting salad course was served.

## Superbly satisfactory optometrist

service supplied by Fr. J. Gosa, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Adv.(C)

Malloy, Charlie McClure and Misses Ethel Marie Ancell, Lucile Wheeler and Annie Jennings, Messrs. Chas. McGann, Dora Denison and the host and hostess.

## WANTED—

# Clean White Cotton RAGS

DAILY TIMES PRESS ROOM

# SUITS for MEN and YOUNG MEN

## \$25 to \$35

Shepherd plaids, herringbone, small checks, stripes and mixtures comprise your selection. The fabrics are of quality which you would not expect to find in suits at these prices. Every model has the snap and style that men and younger men like—they are the best values to found anywhere.

## Wright's Clothes Shop

616 Eighth St. Phone 3091

## INSTALLMENT NOTES FOR SALE

Will net purchaser 20%. Payments guaranteed at maturity. Notes are payable monthly, last note due ten months after date. Will bear the strictest investigation. All notes secured by chattel mortgage and personal guarantee of seller. If you have money that is making less than 20% in any amount ranging from \$500 to \$5000, this is an opportunity for a safe and profitable investment. Can keep your money continuously invested, if desired.

For information

Address Box 20 care of Wichita Daily Times.

We'll Let You In On It—

# Here's the BIGGEST CUT-Price Sale of All

This is something we all use every day. Monday

## Cup and Saucer Sale Monday

Remember it's for tomorrow (Monday) only. Strictly a cash and carry sale.



90	Regular \$1.40 Cups and Saucers MONDAY ONLY AT Wichita Hdw. Co.	Regular \$1.50 Cups and Saucers MONDAY ONLY AT Wichita Hdw. Co.	Regular \$1.65 Cups and Saucers MONDAY ONLY AT Wichita Hdw. Co.	90
c	90c	\$1.00	\$1.15	c
90	Regular \$2.50 GOLD BAND Cups and Saucers MONDAY ONLY AT Wichita Hdw. Co.	Regular \$3.50 GOLD BAND CHINA Cups and Saucers MONDAY ONLY AT Wichita Hdw. Co.	Regular \$4.00 Full Size and Weight Bavarian China Cups and Saucers MONDAY ONLY AT Wichita Hdw. Co.	90
c	\$1:60	\$1.65	\$1.75	c

These prices are much below wholesale costs, but we have too many and have made you a stock reducing price for Monday only. Remember we are also selling Wear Ever Aluminum at 40% reduction. You will always find our prices lowest, quality guaranteed as represented.

# Wichita Hardware Co.

804-06 Ohio Ave. For the Past 14 Years

## The Story of

# YOUR ICE

"Pennies Equal Dollars" When Buying Ice



It is just as natural for a person to "kick" on the price of a necessity as it is to "suspect" anyone's motives in giving away anything. Ice is no exception to the rule, which only proves the infallibility of the rule. Anyone that thinks ice at 3-4 cent per pound is exorbitant, has evidently failed to consider the costs involved. In spite of the high-priced, delicately tuned machinery, skilled labor, costly supplies and repairs, and the difficult deliveries, ICE IS THE CHEAPEST PRODUCT PER POUND MANUFACTURED.

## Supply and Demand No Effect on Price

Contrary to all economics, that supply and demand regulates price, ice is not affected in any way. The supply is generally very limited when the demand is greatest and needed most—yet the price does not change. Your ice-man is not only helping keep down the price of a necessity to you, but is also a benefactor to your entire community. Twenty-five cents worth of ice, in most instances, will keep the average home refrigerator in the proper condition many hours.

Our ice is made from pure water. Come and inspect our plant.

## ICE 65c PER 100 POUNDS BY USING COUPON BOOKS

300-lb. book ..... \$1.95  
500-lb. book ..... \$3.25  
1000-lb. book ..... \$6.50

# WICHITA ICE COMPANY

501-511 Ninth Street Phone 3101-3102



## HIT SOME SNAGS IN ENFORCING NEW TRAFFIC RULES, BUT MOST OF THEM NOW IN FULL FORCE

The good ship "Traffic Enforcement" of the local police department got into turbulent waters Saturday morning when it set sail on the first leg of its voyage toward the port wherein lawfully auto drivers steer their binnacle to starboard and keep their binnacle lights trimmed at night. Skippers Pitts and Morgan found that they had set a hazardous course and rather than run afoul of legal shoals the route was modified.

In landmen's terms, the proposed campaign of the police commissioner and his chief against traffic violators of the city had to be changed when it was found that two of their new regulations conflicted with state laws. One of these provisions, which had been enforced as intended, gave the right of way to cars traversing certain streets, while the other had to do with the burning of lights on machines parked in the residential district at night.

Streets running east and west were designated by the police commissioner as being superior to those traversing a north-south direction and cars on the

former were to have precedence over those on the latter.

But legal talent of the city has discovered that state laws "created all streets free and equal" and hence the municipal authorities have abandoned the original orders. So if you happen to be traveling north and south and a chauffeur going east and west disputes the right of way with you, just keep on going and knock a wheel off if he does. You're as good as he is.

The other revision necessary is that concerning burning of lights while cars are parked in the residence district at night. Original plans decreed that the lights should shine in any and all parts of the city, but Mr. Pitts now states that cars standing on unpaved streets will be exempt from the ruling. The new law still holds good for paved streets, however.

No other changes were made in the traffic code and police officials presided a heavy docket for Monday morning's session of court. Every cop in the city was put to work Saturday morning with instructions to keep the new rules in mind and to "let his conscience be his guide."

## NATIONS TO SUE INSTEAD OF WAR; LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL USE ITS MACHINERY TO ENFORCE DECREES

by NORRIS QUINN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—How is the new international court of the League of Nations, which convenes for the first time on June 15 of next year, going to operate?

James Brown Scott, secretary and director of the division of international law, Carnegie Endowment for In-

ternational Peace, answers that question.

Scott went to The Hague with Elihu Root in 1920 when the council of the League of Nations called together a body of advisory jurists to draft plans for the permanent international court that the league has just put into effect.

**Suits Instead of War.**

The new court means, Scott says, that nations now can settle their differences by formal law suits, just as individuals in civilized countries have done for years, instead of solving their problems by war.

The court itself consists of 11 justices and four associate justices, who hold office nine years and may be re-elected. Justices are nominated by members of the League of Nations and elected by the league assembly and council.

Nominating nations are directed to nominate men occupying the highest judicial positions in their countries and recognized experts on international law.

**American on Bench.**

The slate of justices just named at the Geneva League session includes one American—John Bassett Moore. Other countries represented are Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Brazil, Cuba, Switzerland, Holland and Denmark.

Sessions of the court will be held at The Hague. The court will convene June 15 of every year. Extra sessions may be held whenever necessary. All deliberations will be in French but the court may authorize any other language on special occasions.

The court has jurisdiction over any international matter affecting members of the League of Nations or other nations which may desire to place their problems before it. These international matters include:

Interpretations of treaties.  
Questions of international law.  
Fixing reparations or indemnities.

## Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment—Magic Power of a Gland from Africa

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals, but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called "Vigoro," are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re-Nu Laboratories, 255-A Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full treatment of Re-Nu Tablets will be mailed. Deposit \$2 and postage with the postman on delivery. If not delighted by the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed.

Adv.

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Interpretation of sentences passed by the court.

Determining whether actions of nations constitute breaches of their international obligations.

In reaching decisions the court will be governed by international conventions, international customs, general principles of law recognized by civilized nations and judicial decisions of the best jurists of the various nations.

**Trial of Cases.**

The court will hear cases in much the same way as local courts in any of the nations. Evidence will be submitted and questions will be argued by lawyers representing the powers involved.

Any lawyer who would be recognized by the highest court in his own country will be considered qualified to practice before the international court. Cases will be decided by a majority vote of the judges present at any hearing. Nine judges are a quorum. Appeals for a new hearing can be made if new facts are brought out after a decision has been handed down.

Just what power the court will invoke to enforce its decisions is not quite clear. It is probable that the courts will be able to call in the military power of all members of the league of nations if a litigant nation refuses to abide by its decisions.

The international court is more than a trial court. It is the judicial organ of the league of nations. The league will call on it whenever it wants legal advice on any international question.

This court owes its existence to article 14 of the league of nations covenant. Article 14 says:

"The council shall formulate and submit to members of the league for adoption plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice."

"The court shall be competent to hear, and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it."

"The court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the council or assembly."

Total expense of the court is borne by the league. Salaries of the justices have not been announced.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS BEEN REMOVED

Charged With Being Involved in Recent Massachusetts Road House Affair.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The supreme court of Massachusetts today announced the removal from office of Nathan A. Tufts, district attorney for Middlesex county. His finding, it was stated, was "for the public good."

The court's ruling was on charges brought by the attorney general alleging multiple instances of misuse of his office by the district attorney for his personal gain or interest.

The most sensational of the specific charges brought against Tufts had to do with the settlement of litigation growing out of a midnight party in 1917 at Mishawum Manor, a Woburn roadhouse, conducted by a woman known as "Brownie" Kennedy.

Former King and Family GO TO WESTERN HUNGARY

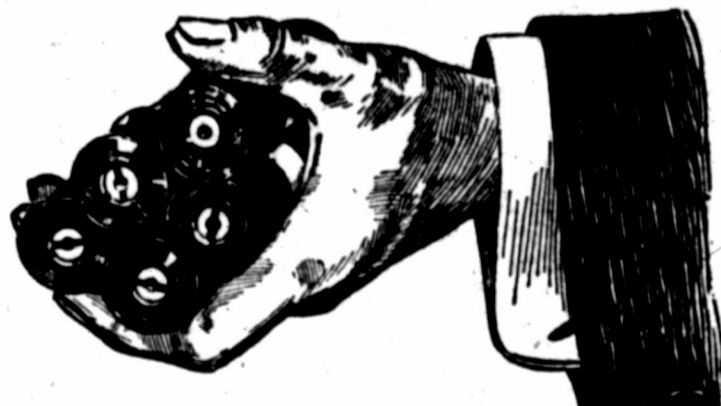
BUDAPEST, Sept. 30.—Former King Ludwig of Bavaria and his family have arrived at Sarvar, western Hungary, for what is expected to be a long stay. Extensive estates of the family and a splendid castle are located there.

Sarvar is near Seinsamanger, which is still reported to be the center of all royalist machinations.

Notice to the Public

That the N. & H. Cash Grocery has been sold. All bills charged to the firm must be presented by Oct. 3. After this date we will not be responsible for any bills of this firm. N. & H. Cash Grocery, by P. B. Nighawonger.

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"Eight years of stomach and liver trouble reduced me to a walking skeleton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a two-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambition to do anything. Doctor's medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised May's Wonderful Remedy, which snatched me from the grave. I have gained 60 pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again." 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, or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.

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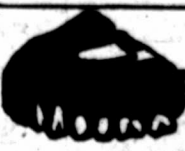
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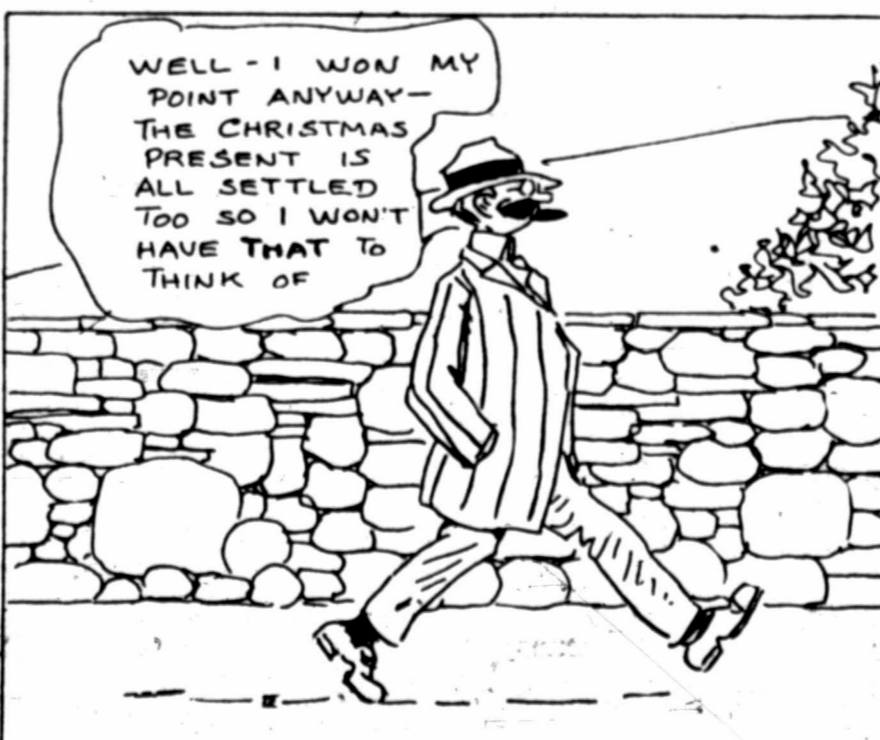
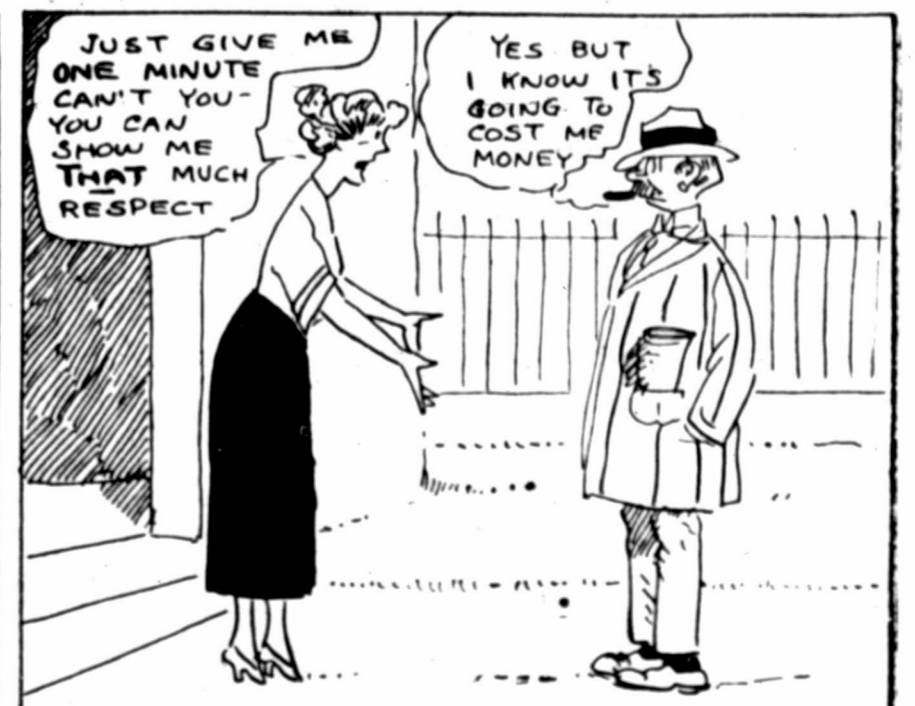
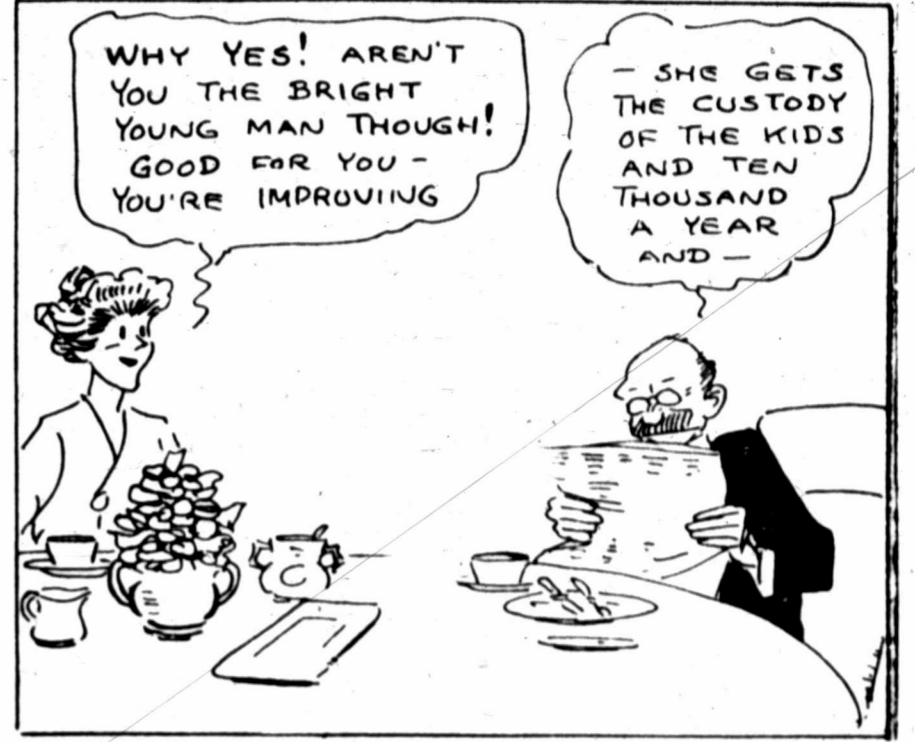
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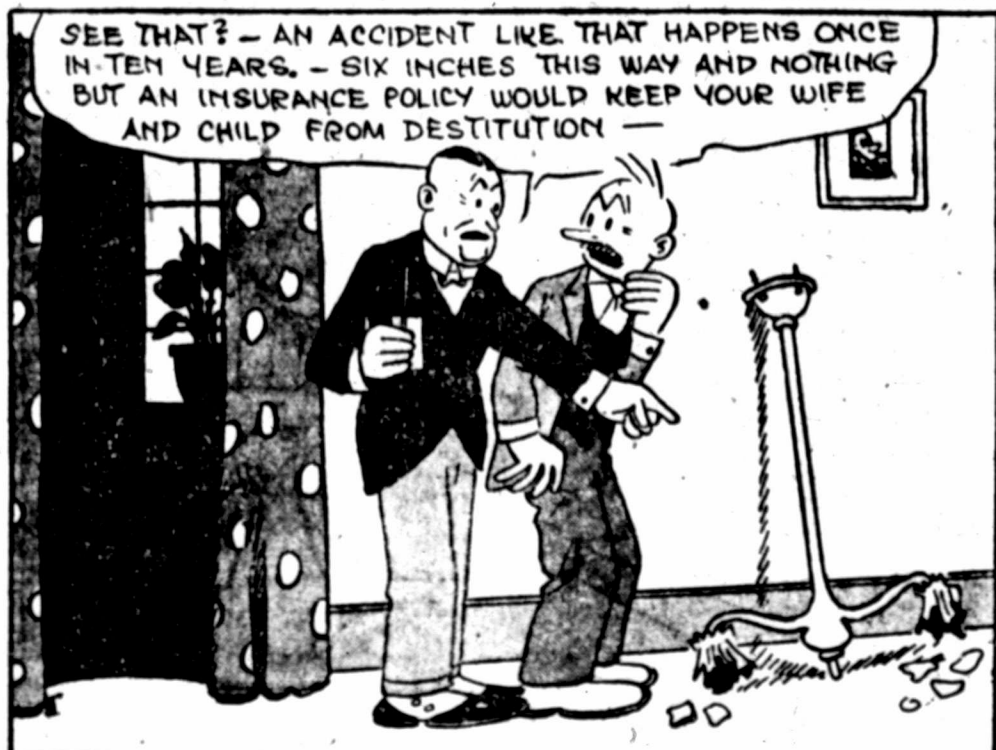
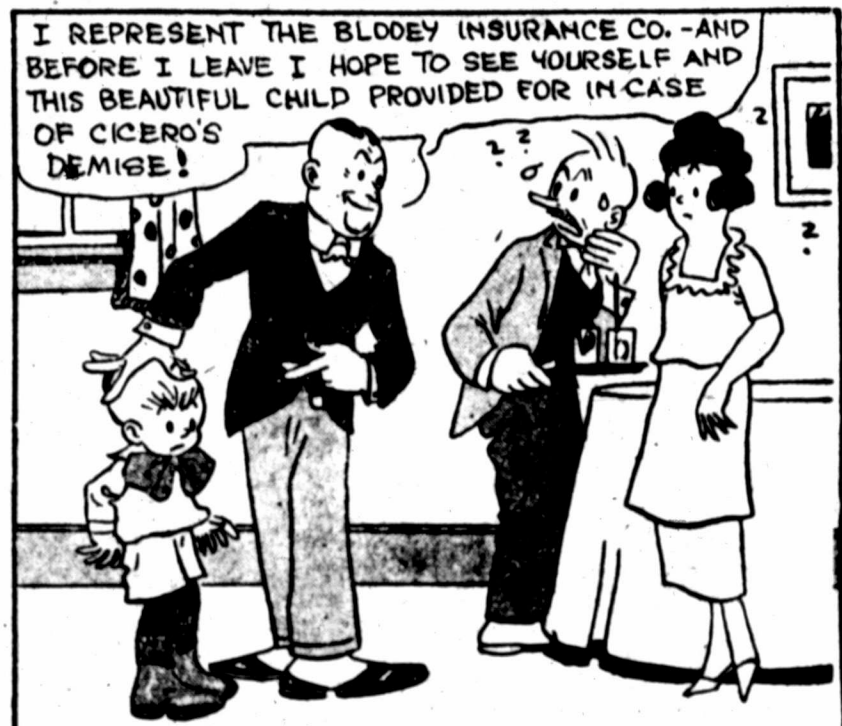
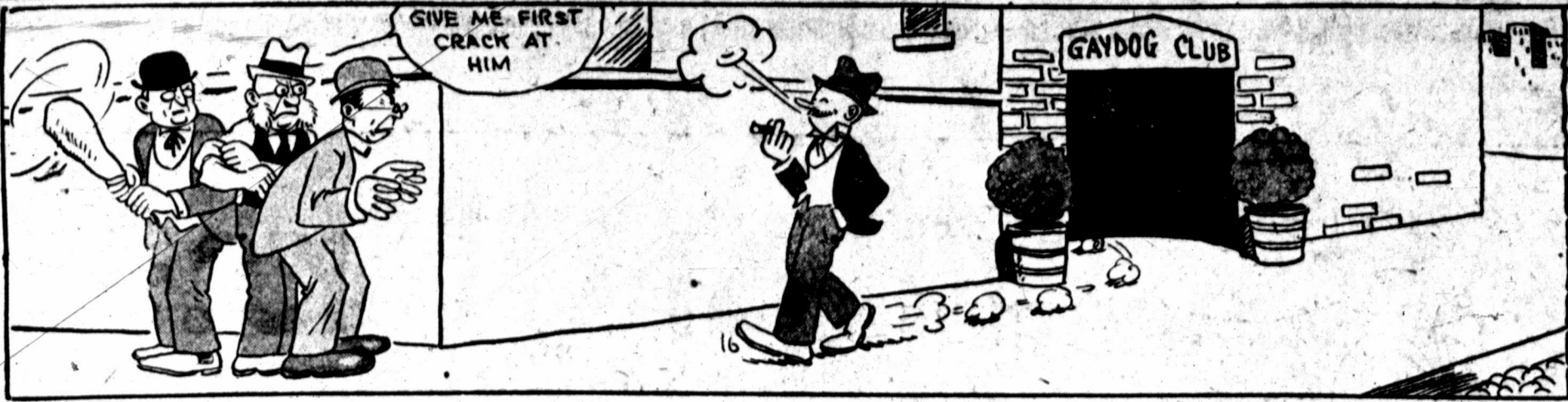


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# CICERO SAPP

By  
Fred Locher



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# The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

### SYNOPSIS.

Harley Parrish, who has had a sudden rise to wealth as a result of the war, has several guests at Hartley's, his country house. They include Lady Margaret Trevett, her daughter Mary and son Horace, and Robin Greve. Greve is in love with Mary, and she with him, but when he proposes she tells him she is engaged to Parrish and admits mercenary motives. Greve leaves in anger and later bears a shot and when her brother and others break into the library, which is locked from the inside, they find Parrish dead, apparently a suicide, with a revolver in his hand. Suspicion is directed toward Greve, who denies all and voices the belief Parrish was murdered. The same day Mary through her brother Horace, requests Greve to leave the place. She tells her mother she never can be married to him as long as she believes in the key to Parrish's death. Detective Manderton takes charge of the case.

### FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

#### Mr. Manderton Aims His Mind.

LADY MARGARET was looking at her daughter in a puzzled way. She was a woman of the world and had brought her daughter up to be a woman of the world. She knew that Mary was not impulsive by nature. She knew that she was a woman of good sense behind those steady eyes.

In response to a look from her mother Horace got up and left the room.

"Mary, dear," said the older woman, "don't you think you are making a mistake?"

The girl turned away, one slim shoe tapping restlessly against the brass rail of the fireplace.

"My dear," her mother went on, "remember I have known Robin Greve all his life. His father, the admiral, was a very old friend of mine. He was the very personification of honor. Robin is very fond of you. I can assure you, no, he has told me nothing, but I know. Don't you think it is rather hard on an old friend to turn him away just when you most want him?"

There was a heightened color in the girl's face. She turned and looked her mother in the face.

"Robin has not behaved like a friend, mother," she answered. "He knows more than he pretends about . . . about this. And he lets me find out things from the servants which he ought to have told me himself. If he is suspected of having said something to Hartley which made him do this dreadful thing he has only himself to thank. I did try to shield him—before I knew that I'm not to be married to him. If he says I shall have the police suspecting me all the time. And I owe something to Hartley. . . ."

Her mother sighed a soft little sigh. She said nothing. She was a very wise woman. "But I'm sure you will go to the library. I am sure of that. . . . Mary went on, breathlessly.

"Why?" her mother asked.

The girl hesitated.

Then she said slowly:

"You and I have always been good pals, mother, so I may as well tell you. Robin had just asked me to marry him. I told him I was engaged to Hartley. He went on in the most awful way and said that I was selfish and that I would not be the first girl that Hartley had kept. . . ."

She broke off and raised her hands to her face. Then she put her elbows on the mantel shelf and burst into tears.

"O, it was so terrible. . . . Her mother put her arm round her soothingly.

"Well, my dear," she said, "Robin was always fond of you and I dearest it was a shock to him. When men feel like that about a girl they generally say things they don't mean. . . ."

Mary Trevett straightened herself up and dropped her hands to her side. She faced her mother, the tear drops glistening on her long lashes.

"He meant it, every word of it. And he was perfectly right. I was selling myself and you know I was, mother. Do you think we can go on forever like this, living on credit and doing tradesmen? I mean to marry Hartley and stick to him. But I never thought . . . I never guessed . . . that Robin . . ."

"I know, my dear," her mother interposed. "I know. Perhaps it doesn't sound a very proper thing to say in the circumstances, but now that poor Hartley is gone, there is no reason whatsoever why you and Robin. . . ."

The Trevetts were a hot tempered race. Lady Margaret's unfinished sentence seemed to infuriate the girl.

"Do you think I'd marry Robin Greve as long as I thought he knew the mystery of Hartley's death?" she cried passionately. "I was going to give up my self-respect once to save us from ruin, but I won't do it again. I'm not surprised to find you thinking I am ready to marry Robin and live happily ever after on poor Hartley's money. But I've not sunk so low as that! If you ever mention this to me again, mother, I promise you I'll go away and never come back!"

"My dear child," temporized Lady Margaret, reborn in a protest at this outburst, "of course, it shall be as you wish. I only thought . . ."

But Mary Trevett was not listening. She leant on the mantel shelf, her dark head in her hands, and she brooded near the door.

"The tragedy of it! My God, the tragedy of it!" Lady Margaret twisted the rings on her long white fingers.

"The tragedy of it, my dear," she said, "is that you have sent away the man you love at a time when you will never need him so badly again. . . ."

There was a discreet tapping at the door. "Come in!" said Lady Margaret.

"Mr. Manderton, the detective, my lady, was wishing to know whether he might see Miss Trevett."

"Yes. Ask him to come up here," commanded Lady Margaret.

"He is without—in the corridor, my lady?" He stepped back and in a moment Mr. Manderton stepped into the room, big, burly, and determined.

He made a little stiff bow to the two ladies and had introduced near the door. "I was wished to see my daughter, Mr. Manderton," said Lady Margaret.

The detective bowed again. "And you, too, my lady," he said. "Allow me."

He closed the door, then crossed to the fireplace.

"After I had seen you and Miss Trevett last night, my lady," he began, "I had a talk with Mr. Jeekes, Mr. Parrish's principal secretary, who came here from London as soon as he heard the news. My idea, I think this is a fairly simple case. . . ."

two months two leading specialists of Harley Street about his health. One of these gentlemen, Sir Wintonton Maire, ordered him to knock off all work and all smoking for at least three months. He will give evidence to this effect at the inquest. Mr. Parrish disregarded these orders, as he was wishful to put through his scheme for Hornaways before taking a rest. Mr. Jeekes can prove that in these circumstances, my lady . . ."

"Well?"

Lady Margaret, in her black crêpe de chine dress, setting off the silvery whiteness of her hair, was a calm, unemotional figure as she sat in her lacquer chair.

"Well?" she asked again.

"Well," said the detective, "the verdict will be one of 'suicide while of unsound mind,' and in my opinion the medical evidence will be sufficient to bring that in. There will not be occasion, I fancy, my lady, to probe any farther into the motives of Mr. Parrish's action. . . ."

"And are you personally satisfied?"—Mary's voice broke in clear and unimpeded— "are you personally satisfied, Mr. Manderton, that Mr. Parrish shot himself?"

The detective cast an appealing glance at the tips of his well burnished boots.

"Yes, Miss, I think I may say I am. . . . And what about the evidence of Bude, who said he heard voices in the library?"

Mr. Manderton gave his shoulders the merest suspicion of a shrug, raised his hands and dropped them to his sides.

"I had hoped, my lady," he said, throwing a glance at Lady Margaret, "and you, Miss, that I had made it clear that in the circumstances we need not pursue that matter any further. . . ."

Lady Margaret rose. Her dominating personality seemed to fill the room.

"We are extremely obliged to you, Mr. Manderton," she said, "for the able and discreet way in which you have handled this case. I sometimes meet the Chief Commissioner at dinner. I shall write to Sir Maurice and tell him your opinion. . . ."

Mr. Manderton reddened a little. "Your ladyship is too good," he said.

Lady Margaret bowed to signify that the interview was at an end. But Mary Trevett left her side and walked to the door.

"Will you come downstairs with me, Mr. Manderton," she said, "I should like to speak to you alone for a minute!"

She led the way downstairs through the hall and out into the drive. A pale sun shone down from a gray and rainy sky and the damp breeze blowing from the sodden trees played among the ringlets of her dark hair.

"We will walk down the drive," she said to the detective, who, rather astonished, had followed her. "We can talk freely out of doors."

They took a dozen steps in silence. Then she said:

"Who was it speaking to Mr. Parrish in the library?"

"Undoubtedly Mr. Greve," replied the man without hesitation.

"Why undoubtedly?" asked the girl.

"It could have been no one else. We know that he left you hot to get at Mr. Parrish and have words with him. Bude heard them talking with voices raised loud. . . ."

"But if the door were locked?"

"Mr. Parrish may have opened it and locked it again, Mr. Greve getting out by the window. But there are no traces of that one would look to find marks on the paint on the inside. Besides, a little test we made this morning suggests that Mr. Greve spoke to Mr. Parrish through the window."

"Was the window open?"

"Yes, Miss, it probably was. The fire had been smoking in the library. Mr. Parrish had complained to Bude about it. Besides, I have found Mr. Parrish's finger prints on the inside of the window frame. Outside we found other finger prints. . . . Sir Horace's. Sir Horace was good enough to allow him to be taken."

The girl looked at the detective quickly.

"I know," she cried passionately, "a very proper thing to say in the circumstances, but now that poor Hartley is gone, there is no reason whatsoever why you and Robin. . . ."

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"What does it mean?" said Mr. Jeekes in a whisper. "You understand, I should not wish what I told you just now about Mr. Parrish to be overheard." They opened the door again. The dusky corridor was empty.

would have been the first to describe as "princely," he had during the last four years devoted some fifteen hours a day to the service of Mr. Hartley Parrish.

"When I heard the news at the club, Miss Trevett," he said, "I was so shocked that I knocked him down with a feather. Mr. Parrish, as all of us know, worked himself a great deal too hard, sometimes not knocking off for his tea, even, and wore his nerves all to pieces. But I never dreamed it would come to this. Ah! he's a great loss and what we shall do without him I don't know. There was a piece in one of the papers about him today—perhaps you saw it?—it called him 'one of the captains of industry of modern England.'"

"You were always a great help to him, Mr. Jeekes," said Mary, who was touched by the little man's hero-worship. "I am sure you realized that he appreciated you."

"Well," replied Mr. Jeekes, rubbing the palms of his hands together, "he did a great deal for me. Took me out of a City office where I was getting two pound five a week. That's what he did. It was a shipping firm. I tell you this because it has a bearing, Miss Trevett, on what is to follow. Why did he pick me? Well, I'll tell you."

"He was passing through the front office with one of our principals when he asked him, just casually, what Union Pacific stood at. The boss didn't know."

"A hundred and eighty-seven London party," says I. He turned round and looked at me. "How do you know that?" says he, rather surprised, this being in a shipping office, you understand."

"I take an interest in the markets," I replied.

"Do you?" he says. "Then you might do for me, and tells me to come and see him. 'I want,' he said, 'I'll have to get something else, I expect. I'm not expecting to find anything so good as I had with Mr. Parrish. And things are pretty crowded in the City. Miss Trevett, what with all the boys back from the war, God bless 'em, and glad we are to see them, I'm sure, I hope you'll realize, Miss Trevett, that anything I can do to help to put Mr. Parrish's affairs straight . . ."

"I was about to say," Mary broke in, "that I hope you will not contemplate any change, Mr. Jeekes. You know more about Mr. Parrish's affairs than anybody else, and I shall be very glad if you will stay on and help me. You know, I have been left sole executrix."

"Miss Trevett," the little man stammered in his embarrassment, "this is handsome of you. I surely thought you would have wished to make your own arrangements, appoint your own secretary."

Mr. Jeekes broke off and looked at her, blinking hard.

"Not at all," said Mary. "Everything shall be as it was. I am sure that Mr. Barry will approve. Besides, Mr. Jeekes, I want your assistance in something else. . . ."

"Anything in my power . . ."

"Listen," said Mary.

She was all her old self-composed self now, a charming figure in her plain blue serge suit with a white silk shirt and black tie—the best approach to mourning her wardrobe could afford. Already the short winter afternoon was drawing in. Mysterious shadows lurked in the corners of the long and narrow room.

"Listen," said Mary, leaning forward. "I want to know why Mr. Parrish killed himself. I mean to know. And I want you, Mr. Jeekes, to help me to find out. . . ."

"I want your aid in finding out the motive for this terrible deed,"—Mary Trevett was speaking again—"I can't understand. . . . I don't see clear. . . ."

"Miss Trevett," said Mr. Jeekes, clearing his throat fustily, "I fear we must look for the motive in the state of poor Mr. Parrish's nerves. An uncommonly high-strung man he always was and he smoked those long, black strong cigars of his from morning till night. Sir Wintonton Maire told him flatly—Mr. Parrish, I recollect, repeated his very words to me after Sir Wintonton had examined him—that if he did not take a complete rest and give up smoking he would not be answerable for the consequences. Therefore, Miss Trevett. . . ."

"Mr. Jeekes," answered the girl, "I know Mr. Parrish pretty well. A woman, you know, gets to the heart of a man's character very often quicker than his daily associates in business. And I know that Mr. Parrish was the last man in the world to have done a thing like that. He was so . . . so undaunted. He made nothing of difficulties. He relied wholly on himself. That was the secret of his success. For him to have killed himself like this makes me feel convinced that there was some hidden reason, far stronger, far more terrible than any question of nerves. . . ."

Leaning forward, her hands clasped tightly in front of her, Mary Trevett raised her dark eyes to the little secretary's face.

"Many men have a secret in their lives," she said in a low voice. "Do you know of anything in Mr. Parrish's life which an enemy might have made use of to drive him to his death?"

Her manner was so intense that Mr. Jeekes quite lost his self-composure. He clutched at his pipe and readjusted them upon his nose to cover his embarrassment.

"Miss Trevett," he said presently, "I know of no such secret. But then what do I—what does any one—know of Mr. Parrish's former life?"

"We might make inquiries in South Africa," ventured the girl.

"I doubt if we should learn anything much through that," said the secretary. "Of course, Mr. Parrish had great responsibilities, and responsibility means worry. . . ."

A silence fell on them both. From somewhere in the dark shadows above the fire glowing red through the falling twilight a clock chimed once. There was a faint rustling from the neighborhood of the door.

"There was something else," said Mary, ignoring the interruption, and paused. She did not look up when she spoke again.

"There is often a woman in cases like this," she began, "and I assure you, Miss Trevett, I assure you, that I never supposed for a moment that I was the first woman in Mr. Parrish's life. . . ."

This candor seemed to administer a knock-out blow to the little secretary's Victorian mind. He was speechless. He took off his pince-nez, blindly polished them with his pocket handkerchief, and replaced them upon his nose. His fingers trembled violently.

"I have no wish to appear vulgarly curious," the girl went on, "but I am anxious to know whether Mr. Parrish was being blackmailed . . . or anything like that. . . ."

"Oh, no, Miss Trevett, I do assure you," the little man expatiated in his usual, quick gesture of dissent, "but I am anxious to know whether Mr. Parrish was being blackmailed . . . or anything like that. . . ."

He rose to his feet, clutching the little attaché case which he invariably carried with him as a kind of emblem of office.

"And now, if you'll excuse me, Miss Trevett," he said, "I should really be going. I am due at Mr. Barry's office at five o'clock. He is coming up from the country specially to meet me. There is so much to discuss with regard to this terrible affair. . . ."

He glanced at his watch.

"With the roads as greasy as they are," he added, "it will take me all my time in the car to . . ."

He cast a part-stricken glance around him. But Mary Trevett held him fast.

"You didn't finish what you were saying about Mr. Parrish, Mr. Jeekes," she said impassively. The secretary made no sign, but he looked a trifle sullen.

"I don't think you realize, Mr. Jeekes," she said, "that other people besides myself are keenly interested in the motives for Mr. Parrish's suicide. The police profess to be willing to accept the testimony of the applicants as satisfactory medical evidence about his state of mind. But I distrust that man Manderton. He is not satisfied, Mr. Jeekes. He won't rest until he knows the truth. . . ."

The secretary cast her a frightened glance. "But Mr. Manderton told me himself, Miss Trevett," he affirmed, "that the verdict would be 'suicide while temporarily insane,' on Sir Wintonton Maire's evidence alone. . . ."

Mary Trevett tapped the ground impatiently with her foot.

"Manderton will get at the truth, I tell you," she said. "He's that kind of a man. Do you want me to find out from them? At the inquest perhaps?"

"The secretary put his attaché case down on the lounge again. . . ."

"Of course, that would be most improper, Miss Trevett," he said. "But your question embarrasses me. It embarrasses me very much. . . ."

What an agony keeping back from me, Mr. Jeekes!" the girl demanded imperiously. The secretary mopped his forehead with his handkerchief. Then, as though with an effort, he spoke:

"There is a lady, a French lady, who draws an income from Mr. Parrish. . . ."

The girl remained impassive, but her eyes grew rather hard.

"These payments are still going on?" she asked.

Jeekes hesitated. Then he nodded.

"Yes," he said.

"Well? Was she blackmailing . . . him?"

"No, no," Mr. Jeekes averred hastily. "But there was some unpleasantness some months ago. . . ."

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blue paper brought back to Robin's mind with astonishing vividness every detail of the scene in the library. Once more he looked into Hartley Parrish's staring, unseeing eyes, saw the freight light gleam again on the heavy gold signet ring on the dead man's hand, the tag of the dead man's bootlace as it trailed from one sprawling foot across the carpet. Once more he felt the dark cloud of the mystery envelop him as a mist and with a little sigh he smoothed out the crumpled paper.

It was an ordinary quarto sheet of stoutish paper, with a glazed surface, of an unusual shade of blue, darker than what the stationers call "azure" yet lighter than legs blue. At the top right hand corner was typed a date, "Nov. 25." (Otherwise the sheet was blank.)

The curious thing about it was that a number of rectangular slits had been cut in the paper. Robin counted them. There were seven. They were of varying sizes, the largest a little over an inch, the smallest not more than a quarter of an inch in length. In depth they measured about an eighth of an inch.

Robin turned the sheet over. The back was blank. Then he held the paper up to the light. Yes, there was a watermark. Now it was easily discernible. "Egmont FF. QT," he made out.

The train was slowing down. Robin glanced out of the window and saw that they were crossing the river in the murky gloom of a London Sunday. He folded the paper carefully and stowed it away in his pocket. The next moment the train thumped its way into Charing Cross.

A taxi deposited him at the Middle Temple gate. He walked the short distance to the set of chambers he occupied. On his front door a piece of paper was pinned. By the rubric calligraphy of the door-keeper he recognized the hand of his "laundress."

"Here sir," it ran, "Mr. Pitt call he want to see a pertikler I told im you was in country & give im ur address hope I dun rite mrs greave."

Robin had scarcely got his key in the door of his "oak" when there was a step on the stairs. A nice looking young man with close cropped fair hair appeared round the turn of the staircase.

"Hullo, Robin," he exclaimed impetuously. "I'm glad to have caught you like this. Your woman gave me your address, so I rang up Harkins at once and they told me you had just gone back to town. So I came straight here. You remember me, don't you? Bruce Wright. . . . But perhaps I'm butting in. If you'd rather see me some other time. . . ."

"My dear boy," said Robin, motioning him into the flat, "of course, I remember you. Only I don't recognize you just for one minute. Shove your hat down here in the hall. And as for butting in, 'e threw open the door of the living room, 'why! I think there is no other man in England I would so gladly see at this very moment as yourself. . . ."

"What's this rot about Parrish having committed suicide?" demanded the boy abruptly.

Robin gave him in the briefest terms an outline of the tragedy.

"Poor old H. P. eh?" mused young Wright.

"Who'd have thought it?"

"But the idea of suicide is preposterous," he broke out suddenly. "I know Parrish probably better than anybody. He would never have done a thing like that. It must have been an accident. . . ."

Robin shook his head.

"That possibility is ruled out by the medical evidence," he said and stopped short.

Bruce Wright, who had been pacing up and down the room, halted in front of the barrister.

"I tell you that Parrish was not the man to commit suicide. Nothing would have forced him to take his own life. You know I was working with him as his personal secretary every day for more than two years and I am sure! . . ."

He resumed his pacing up and down the room.

"Has it ever occurred to you, Robin," he said presently, "that practically nothing is known of H. P.'s antecedents? For instance, do you know where he was born?"

"I understood he was a Canadian," replied Robin with a shrug glance at the flushed face of the boy.

"He's lived in Canada," said Wright, "but originally he was a Cockney from the London slums. And I believe I am the only person who knows that. . . ."

Robin pushed an armchair at his companion.

"Sit down and tell me about it," he commanded.

The boy dropped into the chair.

"It was after I had been only a few months with him," he began, "shortly after I was discharged from the army with that lung wound of mine. We were driving back to the car from some munition works near Ealing and the chauffeur took a wrong turning near Wormwood Scrubs and got into a maze of dirty streets round there. . . ."

"I know," commented Robin. "Notting Dalrymple call it. . . ."

"If you're noticing much," Wright went on, "as he was dictating letters to me—we used to do a lot of work in the Rolls-Royce in those rush days—but directly he noticed that the chauffeur was uncertain of the road, he shoved his arm out of the window and put him right at once. I suppose I seemed surprised, at him knowing his way about those parts, for he laughed at me and said: 'I was born and brought up down here. Bruce, in a little greengrocer's shop just off the Latimer road.' It said nothing because I didn't want to interrupt his train of thought. He had never talked to me or Jeekes or any of us like that before. . . ."

"By Gad," he went on, "how the smell of the place brings back those days to me—the smell of decayed fruit, of stale fish, of dirt! Why, it seems like yesterday that Victor Barban and I used to drive round uncle's cart with vegetables and coal. What a life to escape from, Bruce, my boy! God, you can count yourself lucky!"

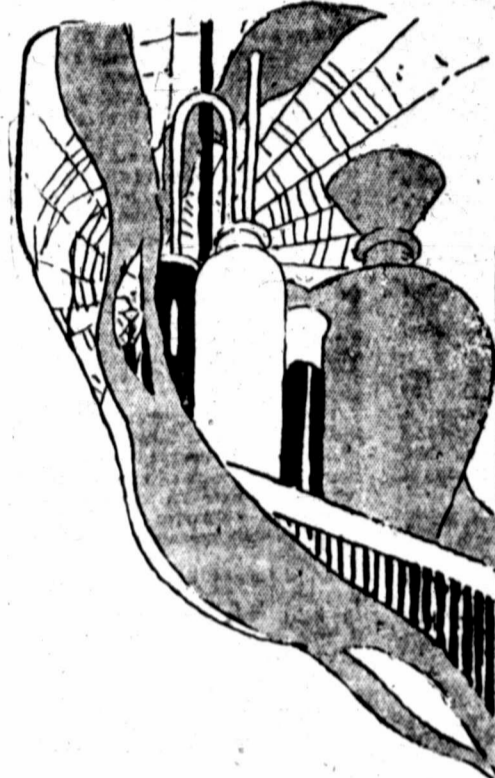


# "TRANSMUTATION IS HERE," SAYS BUREAU OF STANDARDS

## How the Scientists Expect to Be Able to Make Gold, or Any Other Substance, From Still Another Given Element—It's All a Matter of the Electrons in the Atom

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By William Atherton Du Puy



that a molecule was made up of certain atoms. There even conjecture stopped. Nobody dreamed of attempting to go beyond the atom.

Just at the beginning of the war, in 1914, a young scientist in England, H. G. J. Moseley, made certain observations and formulated a theory. He photographed the X-rays from the various elements. This is one of

ninety-two substances, removing one electron, together with one unit from the core, at a time, it will be possible to reduce any of these elements to any of those below them in the scale.

So the scientists have got down to a point where they work with electrons which go

of electricity goes over a wire, it is really an innumerable army of these electrons going over the wire. Great as is the number of them scurrying past, it is possible for the scientist to count them. When one puts his foot on the button which starts the engine of his automobile, for instance, he

uses them, uses them. Some of these scientists were burned by them and later died of their burns. Others, peculiarly, were so sterilized that they were rendered unable to reproduce their kind. In the end they learned how to produce X-rays at will, how to handle them with safety, how to use them for such purposes as X-ray photography.

"By this time scientists had fairly well substantiated the Moseley theory of the construction of the atom. It had become possible to draw a comparatively accurate picture of one of these atoms. The sodium atom, for instance, is a fairly simple one and may be used as an illustration of just how an atom is constituted.

"As small as it is, it is undoubtedly true that the sodium atom is built upon the same principle as the solar system. It has a central unit, or sun, which is generally referred to as its core. This core in the sodium atom is made up of a charge of eleven positive units of electricity. For each positive unit of electricity in the core there is a negative electron revolving around that core. The sodium atom, for instance, has eleven electrons that revolve around the sun. Each of these electrons has an orbit which it follows as carefully as the earth revolves in its constant course around the sun.

"The atom of each element has a core like that of sodium, with electrons revolving around it in different orbits. Mercury, for instance, has its eighty electrons circling around its core, which is made up of eighty positive units. Radium has eighty-eight

When we get these electrons to going through this gas with the proper velocity, they may penetrate to the core of each atom and disrupt the atoms of which the gas is made. This has already been done under certain sets of conditions with nitrogen. It is doing just this thing that is today one of the most novel undertakings in which scientists have been engaged and one which may at any time get a result which will astonish the world.

"You may not realize it, but you have probably witnessed on a small scale one of these bombardments of the atoms of one of the elements with these volleys of electrons. Whenever a photographer in his laboratory turns on one of his green tube lights, this bombardment begins. As a matter of fact, the tubes that give forth his light are called mercury arc tubes and are filled with the gas or vapor of mercury. A strong current of electricity is sent through that mercury gas. Some of the electrons in this current strike some of the electrons which are in the mercury atom. Those electrons are actually knocked out of place. They are not knocked sufficiently out of place that they will not return. It is as though a wild planet were hurtling through space and should strike the world such a blow as to knock it a bit out of its orbit, but not so far out that it could not return. It is this disturbance of the mercury atom and its return which causes the mercury tube to give off its peculiar greenish light. This phenomenon, so frequently witnessed, is actually a step toward the transmutation of mercury into gold.

"This transmutation is one of the obvious physical results which may be obtained by bombarding the atom. I am quite convinced that to break up an atom like that of mercury, there is but one thing necessary which we do not now have and that thing is a properly speeded up electric current passing through the gas. The appliances which we now use make it possible for us to send through the gas in one of these tubes electric currents which represent but 50,000 volts. When it is possible for us to send through that same tube electric currents that represent a few million volts, I am quite sure that we will be able to penetrate to the very core of the mercury atom and break it down. When we can do this, we can change mercury into gold, or, better still, into platinum.

"BEFORE we have accomplished this ultimate end, an end which I expect to see accomplished in the near future, we will undoubtedly have made many revolutionary discoveries. One of the earliest accomplishments would be that of artificially produced radium rays in such a way that it will become unnecessary that hospitals should have tubes of radium for the treatment of cancer. Tubes like X-ray apparatus will be provided through which the currents of electricity can be passed for the manufacture of these radium rays.

"Another practical field in which results are momentarily expected is that of illumination. The mercury arc lamp is an example of what may happen when an electron is knocked a bit out of place and goes back. This green light does not lend itself to general use, but a similar result obtained with some other substance properly stimulated might result in a light so brilliant and so economical that it will displace any system of illumination of which we now know.

"Already there are a number of practical appliances which are based upon the release of electrons from white-hot tungsten. High frequency power transmission tubes for wireless telegraphy and telephony, rectifiers for charging automobile batteries from the house lighting circuit, amplifiers, and other devices, owe their existence to the presence of a wire or filament from which countless numbers of these minute electrons are actually driven by the heat. By means of the amplifier, a little bulb about the size of a



Dr. Paul D. Foote, of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, who investigates the individual electron—as small in proportion to a grain of sand as that grain of sand is to the earth

the methods of studying those qualities of substances which are beyond the observation of the physical senses. He found that these characteristic X-rays of substances bore definite relations to each other, that going from one to the other was like climbing a stairway. That is, suppose there were an individual who could see X-rays, which are invisible, just as we see light. Then the X-rays from hydrogen, the lightest element, would appear red to him; from a heavier element, yellow, and from the heaviest element, blue, with ninety-two gradations in color from red to blue intervening.

MOSELEY drew the conclusion that these relations were due to the atomic construction of these materials. There were ninety-two steps in his stairway and these represented the ninety-two materials that made up the universe. Having promulgated which theory, this young Britisher went over to France to help stop the Hun and was killed.

But other scientists set out to establish or disprove the Moseley theory, undertook to take the atom apart and find out how it is built. That atom has since been divided into its core and the electrons that revolve around that core. Substances are different in accordance with the number of electrons that cluster around the core of the atom, for each of which there is a corresponding unit in the core. The substance having the greatest number of electrons in its atom is uranium, which has ninety-two. Radium is quite complicated with its eighty-eight, lead with its eighty-two, gold with its seventy-nine. Sodium, with eleven electrons in its atom, is relatively quite simple, while the new balloon gas, helium, with two and hydrogen, with one electron, are at the lower end of the scale. The whole gamut of known substances is run when these ninety-two combinations have been worked. When it becomes possible to play "take it off or knock it off" with the electrons of these

to make up atoms. The subdivision of matter has gone that far. It may be the end. The electron and a corresponding charge of electricity may be the fundamental constructional units. At any rate, taking the atom apart and finding out how it is made gives a new understanding of chemistry, with possibilities in it which have heretofore not existed—possibilities of which making gold from mercury is but an example.

But to get a proper picture of this new building block of the universe, just how big would you conceive this electron to be? As a matter of fact, the scientists know its size quite accurately. Dr. Foote says that as the world is to a grain of sand, a smallish grain of sand, so small as to be nearly invisible, so is a grain of sand to an electron.

The electron is as much smaller than the grain of sand as the grain of sand is smaller than the earth. It is these tiny structural units with which the scientist of this decade is dealing. He is reaching into the atom and lifting out individual units of this size.

Here is another way in which one may get an idea of an electron. It should be realized that this electron is the unit for the measure of electricity. When a current

releases 300 amperes of electricity. When one ampere of electricity is released for one second, six million million millions of electrons go by. So, when you put your foot on the starter for a second, 1800 million million millions of electrons scamper past, and if you let it remain there for ten seconds, which you are likely to do, you open the gate which lets 18,000 million million millions of electrons out of the pen.

There is but a small group of scientists in the world who are juggling with these electrons. One of them is Dr. Foote, this youngster stationed at the Bureau of Standards in Washington. He is a truly American product and was born not so many years ago out in Ohio. From his biography in "American Men of Science" we learn that he is editor of a prominent scientific journal and has sheepskins from the Western Reserve University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota. To him has been opened up a field as new as Columbus gave to the venturesome spirits of his day, and he is wandering around open-eyed.

"It was a generation ago," Dr. Foote explained, "that the so-called cathode rays and canal rays were produced quite by accident. Some one had introduced two electrodes into a gas-filled tube and was sending electric current through it. A pencil of light appeared in the tube and it was observed that when a magnet was placed alongside the tube it attracted that light. This was a peculiar influence, which a magnet never exerted on ordinary light. There was something peculiar about this particular pencil of light.

"Nothing much was ever done with the cathode rays, but studying them led to another discovery in 1895—the X-ray. When a stream of cathode rays strikes a metal target, the X-ray is liberated. Certain electrons in the atoms making the target are released much as light rays and heat rays are liberated by a fire. They could not be seen, but they spoiled all the photographic plates in the vicinity. Their presence was revealed by these spoiled plates. Scientists studied them, learned how to pro-

OUT at the Bureau of Standards, that great scientific agency of the Government situated on a hilltop overlooking Washington, Dr. Paul D. Foote, a young man of those laboratories, smoked his pipe quietly at his desk and told me how the heavier elements, might be transmuted into gold.

This transmutation is not actually taking place today and there is one mere physical difficulty in the way of it, a difficulty which Dr. Foote believes it is reasonably expected will be overcome in the very near future, and when this is accomplished the actual process of transmutation will be put into operation.

Men of science now understand the fundamental physical structure of gold as compared with the structure of the element which is closely akin to it, mercury. This is an understanding that has become possible only within the last half dozen years. From a physical standpoint, gold and mercury are almost identical. The unit of structure in mercury consists of eighty particles and that of gold consists of seventy-nine particles. These particles are just alike. If the extra particle can be knocked out of the mercury structural unit, that unit will become a gold unit and the material it will build will be gold. The scientists have developed an actual, physical gun for shooting those extra particles out of the mercury structural unit, but they haven't quite got the range. They need a little more practice.

It is like this: If eighty bricks are grouped together to make up the structural unit of a house, those units may be piled one upon the other and will produce a certain type of house, an airtight house. If you take one brick out of each of these units and then put the units together it will make an entirely different sort of house—a sieve-like house. It is just like that with mercury and gold. If you knock one brick out of each group of eighty in the structural unit of mercury you have a different thing—gold.

An electric current of just the right sort will knock out those bricks. It is the gun with which the mercury structural unit is bombarded. If you should make a mistake and knock out two bricks you would have still another element, fifty times as precious—platinum.

Scientists are just learning how to do this sort of thing. They have already found a way to knock out a structural brick in the element nitrogen, transmuting it into the element hydrogen.

Radium is kicking the spare bricks out of its own wall and it is these kicks which produce the gamma rays that penetrate the core of a cancer and are believed to exert a curative effect upon it. When radium spontaneously gets rid of all its spare bricks it becomes the element closely akin to it—lead. The transmutation is complete.

It is just during the last decade that scientists have made the great step toward learning the structure of the elements that go to make up all the substances in the universe. A generation ago the talk of the laboratories was largely of molecules, of their actions and reactions. It was known

## The Handwriting of Famous Authors

"HOW far does the handwriting of great authors deteriorate?" This was the subject of discussion by a small band of New York literary enthusiasts recently. All agreed that in many cases the handwriting does deteriorate, and often is atrocious. But as to who was, or is, the worst offender in this respect, history says not.

"Practice makes perfect," runs the old axiom. But this does not hold good when the manuscripts of some authors are compared with those written by the same hand years earlier.

Carlyle's handwriting, once plain and straightforward, grew more and more crabbed as time went on. There is a story of an Edinburgh compositor whose lot it was to have to set work after work of the Sage till he could stand it no longer, and migrated to London. There on the first "copy" with which he had to deal he read in the well-known script:

OLIVER CROMWELL'S LETTERS AND SPEECHES  
By THOMAS CARLYLE

"This fellow," he cried in despair, "has followed me to London!"  
Thackeray's handwriting remained clear and beautiful to the end. But it should be remembered that though Thackeray is looked upon as a "wise old gentleman," partly, perhaps, because he was delighted to speak of himself as "an old fogey," he was really what is, today, considered almost a young man when he died,—being only fifty-two. We know that the later manuscripts of

Sir Walter Scott, who in his earlier years wrote a very clear hand, were difficult to decipher.

Coming to the more modern writers, a peculiarity common to many of them is the minuteness of their penmanship. Take, for instance, three of the foremost authors, Sir Hall Caine, H. G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw. They all write a similar hand—the small, upright, round style so beloved and employed by the student and scholar. Of the three, the deciphering of Hall Caine's writing is infinitely the most difficult task. It is said that his English publishers have special compositors who have made a long study of the famous novelist's handwriting, and that the ordinary "comp" cannot handle it.

Only recently writing to the London Daily Telegraph to correct a misprint in a letter from him which had appeared in its columns, Sir Hall attributed the blame to himself:

"It is one of the penalties of advancing years," he wrote, "that one's handwriting becomes increasingly difficult to the much-afflicted printer, and that one has to pay the hard and sometimes embarrassing price of illegibility."

George Bernard Shaw writes an almost inconceivably small hand, and frequently gets hundreds of words on an ordinary postcard. But to do him justice, his calligraphy is surprisingly clear, and, with the aid of a lens, can be read without difficulty. In fact, one is struck by the care with which each letter is formed.  
Although almost as small as Mr. Shaw's,

H. G. Wells' writing is much more difficult to read. Some of his longer words (and they are many) often look like hieroglyphics which it would take a knowledge of Eastern languages to decipher.

On the other hand, Israel Zangwill, Arnold Bennett and Sir A. Conan Doyle are welcome in any composing room by reason of their excellent and clear writing.

Probably the worst handwriting of any English author today is that of Arthur Lynch, the famous ex-Boer colonel and novelist, who has unblushingly confessed that he often cannot read his own handwriting.

The causes of illegibility are many. Probably the mental stress and impatience which writing develops are among the chief of these causes. The more a man writes the greater facility he acquires of sitting language to thought and the distressing tendency of the mind to outstrip the pen is thereby aggravated. With many people, too, good or bad handwriting depends a lot on the kind of nib they happen to be using. The old-fashioned quill could be altered to suit a mood.

While this is not quite true of today, the quill is still popular in England, and it has one advantage over its steel brother, which at all events compositors will agree with—it is very difficult to write microscopically with it.

But with the coming of the typewriter, which most modern writers use, the trials of the compositor, who squints, blinks and waxes profane at times, have decreased.



The sodium atom is typical of atomic construction. It has a core of eleven positive units around which revolve in fixed orbits eleven negative units or electrons, thus making up a system very like our solar system. The nature of the element can be changed by knocking one of these units out of the system

electrons, some of which are lost in the process of its radioactive transformation into lead, which has eighty-two electrons.

"Thus we have the picture of the atom and the elements that go to make it up. Thus we know that if one of these positive units in the core can be removed from the atom of any element, that element will be transmuted into another element below it in the scale. In addition to that, we have found a way of setting up these atoms of a given element, of making targets of them and thus attempting to shoot from them the units necessary to transmute them into other substances. In producing X-rays we actually shoot into the atom, displacing some of the units that go to make it up. To do this we may use a solid target or convert the element into a gas, inclose that gas in a tube and pass currents of electricity through it. These currents are made up of electrons which are hurled through space just as a bullet might be fired through it,

small electric lamp, the voice of President Harding on Inauguration Day was so increased in volume as to be heard clearly by individuals two blocks away.

"One very practical result from this amplifier comes in the fact that it has been adapted to the transmission of telephone messages and may be attached to a telephone wire run such a distance as that between New York and San Francisco and may at regular intervals 'step up' the message that is going over that wire and make conversation as audible between a man in New York and a man in San Francisco as between two men in either of those cities. In fact, there are untold possibilities at every stage of the development of these experiments, for science has become the handmaiden of industry to such an extent that following its development is like following a vein of gold into a mountain side, where it may at any time widen out into a vast pay deposit."

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# THE RECOVERY OF DR. LESCAUT : : By C. Kennett Burrow

## The Physician Finds Himself Called on a Strange Case, but He Accepts It, and it Leads Him Into Happiness That He Has Never Known Before

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DR. ANATOLE LESCAUT, sitting alone in his consulting room, experienced a sense of fustiness, almost of boredom, which troubled him. He had anticipated that when the war was over, and he was released from his terrible and exhausting field hospital work, he would return to his civilian practice, take up once more the old interests, and retire, not too late in life, to a little farm, where he proposed to cultivate placidity and certain herbs of healing. But, though no man more than he rejoiced at the coming of peace, there had come with it this sense of fustiness. A younger man might have struck into new lines of research or discovered the lacking stimulus in doubtful excitements; but Lescaut was on the verge of fifty; he had sown his wild oats and become an entirely decorous citizen. And there remained, it seemed, only this emptiness, a most depressing prospect for a man still capable of endeavor and keen enjoyment.

He switched off the light in his consulting room, put on his hat, and went out, telling his housekeeper that he would not be back to dinner.

"But, monsieur," she protested, "I have prepared for you a beautiful meal; there are eggs with the wine sauce that you love, and a chicken as plump, I declare, as the baby of Marie, my daughter." The doctor paused.

"Will there be enough for two?" he asked.

"Of a certainty, yes."

"Then I will dine at home, and bring with me M. Nivette."

The few streets through which the doctor passed on his way to the house of Nivette, the lawyer, had a deserted air, partly, no doubt, because the evening was cold and threatened snow, and partly, as Lescaut sadly reflected, there were fewer people in Dourlax than there used to be. He had a sense of personal loneliness and almost homelessness that was new to him. Before the war he had been well enough content with his bachelor life, his friends and his profession.

NIVETTE greeted him with enthusiasm, and in three minutes was ready to return with him.

"You have brought me comfort, friend Anatole," he said. "That, I suppose, is part of your business. My wife, as you know, is away, and without her the kitchen goes to the devil. And I am hungry. This cold nips me. I feel myself growing small and old."

Nivette rattled on in his usual way, and the doctor listened when he felt inclined and thought of something else when he did not. The lawyer was a man of immense good nature, a quality, he declared, which stood in the way of his professional success. Nevertheless he had done very well, and there were few cases of litigation in Dourlax in which he did not take a part.

The dinner was excellent, and when the lawyer had disposed of the last of certain gaudettes for which the doctor's housekeeper was famous, he said:

"Now, Anatole, let us talk."

"I have been listening to you," said the doctor.

"But you, also, are capable of speech." "At present, my friend, I am not capable of anything. I take no interest in work, and not much, as you may have observed, in my friends."

"You have not yet recovered from your exertions during the war."

"On the contrary, I have recovered completely," Nivette looked at him.

"Is it possible that at your time of life—?" He paused.

"Well," said the doctor.

"That you have fallen in love?"

"It is not in the least possible. I am simply suffering from a reaction for which I can discover no correcting stimulus."

"The condition sounds dangerous," said Nivette.

"It is extremely unpleasant," said the doctor.

"If I may express an opinion, this condition results from living alone."

"Nonsense," said Lescaut.

"I assure you that my wife is a constant stimulus to me. Without her I should be cut in two—lost."

"That is true," said the doctor, smiling.

"Madame Nivette is a wonderful woman."

"I hear your telephone bell!" cried Nivette. "Now we shall be interrupted. What a life, doctor!" Lescaut hurried away to the hall, and presently returned, looking a little perplexed.

"ANYTHING serious?" Nivette asked. Lescaut sat down, cracked a walnut, and peeled it carefully.

"If illnesses turned out to be as serious as most people imagine them to be, the world would soon be depopulated. . . . Do you know anything of Madame Corton, who lives in the old house in the Rue des Calloux?"

"Madame Corton; the old house in the Rue des Calloux," the lawyer repeated. "Yes, I can give you some information. It is my business, you understand, to know something about everybody. Madame Corton has been living in the Rue des Calloux for three months. She is an English woman who married one of our nation; she is now a widow. Her only son died for France. That is why she has chosen our city as a place of residence."

"Is that all you know?"

"I can recall no more," Nivette said, puckering his brows.

"Then I can give you further information. She has a daughter."

"Amazing! A daughter, and I not to know!"

"Madame Corton telephoned to me that her daughter is unwell, and she requires my attendance in the Rue des Calloux at once."

"I have not the Rue des Calloux at once."

"Then, my friend, why do you not hurry there?"

"One cannot leave a guest at a moment's notice. Moreover, I am puzzled. Why should Madame Corton send for me when there are no fewer than three doctors in the Rue des Calloux and one just round the corner in the Rue de la Harpe?"

"She has, of course, heard of your great reputation." Dr. Lescaut shook his head.

"Your explanation," he said, "is generous, but foolish. My reputation, I am con-



"Ah, the little mother!" she cried; "I knew that you would fall down, and worship her."

"That doesn't matter in the least," she said.

"But I am here merely as a doctor."

"Again you are mistaken. . . . There is nothing whatever the matter with me!" Lescaut showed no sign of surprise; his gaze remained courteously sympathetic. He leaned forward and stretched his hand toward the fire.

"Madame Corton, your mother, was puzzled as to the nature of your illness."

"Then she does suspect?"

"I know nothing of what Madame Corton may think," said Lescaut. "But, mademoiselle, if there is nothing whatever the matter with you, why am I here at this moment?"

"Can I trust you, Dr. Lescaut?"

"My professional honor has never been called in question."

"But I have told you that I need no professional help. This is a matter of the profound confidence. Will you be my friend?"

The doctor was silent for a time. Probably the only reason why he was not immediately carried away by the girl's appeal was that he had already been carried away by her mother's.

"You hesitate!" Pauline cried.

"I will promise to be your friend," he said, "but it is possible that your idea of what a friend may demand from a friend may not agree with mine. You might, for example, demand something of me which would not commend itself to Madame Corton."

"Ah, the little mother! Why do men always fall down and worship her?" Lescaut was a little startled; he leaned back in his chair and pressed his finger-tips together.

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"I am not aware," he said, "of having assumed that attitude."

"But you have, I'm sure of it. . . . Dr. Lescaut, I will trust you. It is my heart, not my body, that is sick. When one loves, what is the remedy?"

"Satisfaction or oblivion," said the doctor.

"And if one does not know whether one's love is returned?"

"In that case it would be necessary to find out."

"But if one does not know where the loved one is, or even whether he is alive?"

"Oh, Dr. Lescaut, I heard him speak your name with affection and admiration."

"The name is not uncommon," he said.

"But I feel sure that it was you. I was sure when I saw your name on the door in the Rue Lamartine, the day after my arrival in Dourlax. And I was still more certain when I saw you leave your house one morning. But I was afraid to speak to you then."

"So you concocted this little plan, this plot, to bring me to you?" Lescaut said, smiling. "So far it is all quite plain, but we have arrived at nothing. What is the name of this fortunate gentleman?"

"Henri Marmet." The girl fancied that the doctor's shoulders lifted before he again leaned toward the fire. She watched him anxiously, her lips parted, her fingers at her bosom.

"Yes, I know Henri Marmet," the doctor said very quietly. "He is the son of one of my dearest friends, now dead."

"But Henri—where is he now?"

"I have not the faintest idea," Pauline's breath caught in a little sob, and Lescaut, drawing his chair nearer, took one of her hands. "It is possible," he added, "that I may be able to discover where he is."

"He is not—dead?"

"No, I should have heard of his death. I know that he was wounded twice."

"That was before I met him in Rouen. We saw each other only half a dozen times."

"That, however, was enough," said Lescaut, releasing her hand.

"To overwhelm me, yes—but for him? I

thought, I still think . . . will you help me, Dr. Lescaut?"

"Without your mother's consent?"

"Not a word to her yet! How could I confess to her that I had given my heart so suddenly, so absolutely, to one who was almost a stranger?"

"Yet you confess to me," said Lescaut.

"Ah, but you are a man, and his friend!"

LESCAUT rapidly reviewed the situation, and that not altogether from Pauline's point of view. He had obtained, by the merest chance, a footing in Madame Corton's house, and he meant to retain it. It was, indeed, Madame Corton rather than her daughter whom he saw sitting so near him, and he had an agreeable fancy that it was Madame Corton's hand which he had held.

"In order to make a pretext for seeing you again," he said, "we must make a little plot, you and I. I must learn from you. You say that you have no illness. Very well, we must invent one." Pauline's eyes shone.

"Beautiful!" she said. Lescaut proceeded to feel her pulse and take her temperature.

"That will suffice," he said. "And now I will return to Madame Corton."

Madame Corton, hearing his step on the stairs, met him at the door of the room below, and the doctor found himself once more in that subtle and thrilling atmosphere which had so suddenly reawakened his interest in the world of peace.

"Well, doctor, what is your verdict?"

"Your daughter," said Lescaut, in his most suave, professional manner, "is in a condition slightly febrile, and has a pulse lacking a little in regularity."

"Oh, Dr. Lescaut!"

"I assure you, madame, that there is no occasion for alarm. A slight disturbance of the nerves, no more." Lescaut had avoided Madame Corton's eyes as he said this. When he looked at her again she was smiling; it was a smile that he could not quite understand.

"It will be necessary for you to see her again?" she asked.

"Assuredly. Such cases require careful treatment."

"Even though in themselves they are of no importance?"

"They may seem of great importance to the patient. The reassurance of the sufferer is half the battle."

"Yes, I understand that. Then you will be good enough, Dr. Lescaut, to come to the Rue des Calloux as often as you think necessary." Lescaut rose.

"Madame, dismiss all apprehension from your mind," he said. "I think I can promise your daughter a complete recovery, but it may take time."

LESCAUT hurried back to the Rue Lamartine, and found Nivette awaiting him with some impatience.

"You must have found Madame Corton vastly interesting," the lawyer said, "or was it the daughter? Why, Anatole, your face is shining. Is everything still flat?"

"Nothing is flat to a sound and sane man," said the doctor.

"Then you have recovered your own sanity?"

"One side of it, but there is always the risk that insanity may break out in a fresh place. That may happen to me. Have you heard anything of Henri Marmet lately?"

"Now, that is very strange," said Nivette. "I heard from Henri only this morning. He will be in my house tomorrow night." Lescaut jumped up and paced the room rapidly.

"Admirable!" cried the doctor. "Tomorrow night, you say. Had Henri any news?"

"Only that he is prodigiously in love, which, to be sure, is nothing new."

"With whom is he in love?" demanded Lescaut, stopping abruptly beside Nivette, and laying a hand on his shoulder.

"My dear Anatole, how do I know?"

"Did he describe the girl? Were there no details?"

"A rhapsody is not a description. According to Henri she is the only woman in France worth a moment's consideration."

"He is wrong there," said the doctor.

"As for details, he met her half a dozen times in Rouen, went mad and has been trying to find her ever since." Lescaut sat down suddenly, and laughed. Nivette began to feel a little uneasy.

"Come, come, my friend, pull yourself together," he said. "Ring for wine. You leave this house as glum as an owl and return to it as excited as a girl going to her first dance. What has happened?"

LESCAUT found it extremely difficult to refrain from telling Pauline at once that Henri Marmet was in Dourlax. But his devotion to Madame Corton demanded that his visits should be continued, and it was also necessary to convince himself that Henri Marmet's love for Pauline was something more than a youthful infatuation, for it must be admitted that Marmet, to the doctor's knowledge, had been infatuated before. So for a week the lovers were kept in ignorance of their nearness to each other, and Lescaut cultivated his opportunities with an assiduity which did credit to both his intelligence and to his heart. Then, unexpectedly to them, but in accordance with a simple plan devised by the doctor and Nivette, the lovers met one day in the Grande Place.

When this news was communicated to Lescaut by Pauline, he said:

"My child, it is now, perhaps, that your real troubles begin. So far I have been your friend in secret; I have convinced myself that Henri Marmet loves you devotedly. Now Henri must approach Madame Corton in due form."

"Then you knew that he was in Dourlax?"

"Yes. He arrived the day after my first visit to you. He is staying with my friend, M. Nivette. In fact, it was M. Nivette and myself who arranged that you should both be in the Grande Place at the same hour."

"How wonderful you are, Dr. Lescaut!"

"Both as doctor and as friend I did what appeared to me to be my duty. I had, you understand, to effect a cure."

"I am better, much better."

"Nevertheless, for the present, I wish you to maintain the fiction that my visits are necessary." The understanding that flashed into Pauline's eyes disconcerted Lescaut.

"Ah, the little mother!" she cried; "I knew that you would fall down and worship her."

"I admit the worship," said the doctor, smiling, "but I have not yet fallen down. That may come, however. In the meantime, and during your continued indisposition, I will contrive to introduce Henri's name, remind Madame Corton that she met him at Rouen and beg for permission to introduce him to her house as the son of my lost friend. After that, the lovers must manage their own affairs."

"The lovers—oh, yes, the lovers," said Pauline. And Lescaut was conscious that he blushed.

When Lescaut, a few days later, led up to the introduction of Marmet's name with, as he imagined, infinite discretion, he was disconcerted by Madame Corton's enigmatic smile.

"Why," she asked, "do you only speak of him now when you might have spoken a week—two weeks—ago?" The doctor made an effort to cover his sudden confusion by picking up from the floor a ball of colored silk which had fallen from Madame Corton's lap. But he could find no answer to that direct question.

"I myself," Madame Corton continued, "happened to see M. Marmet in the Grande Place only a few days ago. But he did not see me."

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"At the same time," Madame Corton proceeded, "I saw your patient, Pauline. She also did not see me. In the circumstances, I judged that it was best to remain unseen. And somehow I associated you with that meeting. That was strange, was it not?"

LESCAUT, who had vainly been endeavoring to prepare defenses, gave up the attempt.

"Madame, you have me at your mercy," he said. "I confess to being an accomplice. But whatever you may think of me, I cannot, I do not regret my action. I saw young love, pure and honest love, in distress, and I came to its aid."

"That is easily understood. But why was I, Pauline's mother, left out of all this?"

"Your daughter was ashamed to confess to you that she had given her heart so unreservedly to one who had not asked for it, and might spurn the gift."

"So she preferred to pine in secret. Yet she gave her confidence to you."

"Because she had heard Henri Marmet speak of me with affection."

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"Do you imagine that I didn't see through that, Dr. Lescaut? Why, both you and I are in precisely that condition at this moment! Come, doctor, confess!"

LESCAUT knew that he was cornered, and that there was only one way out. Dare he attempt that way? When he ventured to look at Madame Corton she was smiling, but in a different way. The expression was no longer enigmatic.

"I practiced this deceit," he said, "not only to help your daughter, but also that I might see you. I saw you first at a moment when my life had become meaningless, a mere flat existence."

"Heaven knows I understand that loneliness!"

"I left this house with revived enthusiasm. I was exalted, lifted up. From that moment I became your worshiper. Oh, my knees—"

"No, no—net on your knees!" Madame Corton rose, and Lescaut, also rising, they faced each other. "Do you remember," Madame Corton continued, "a fellow-student of yours in Paris named Fleming?"

"As though I had seen him an hour ago," said the doctor. "The most generous heart, the most brilliant brain! Alas, he died in my arms."

"He was my brother, my only brother," said Madame Corton.

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"My father saw you in Paris. You remember Dr. Fleming?"

"I forgot nothing. I am one of those who are unable to forget. Dr. Fleming's daughter, Paul's sister?"

"You will now, perhaps, see why I act for Dr. Lescaut."

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It was at this moment that Pauline came late the room. Madame Corton and Lescaut held their ground.

"Dr. Lescaut, Dr. Lescaut," cried the girl, "why aren't you on your knees?"

"Because, my child, I was not permitted to kneel," said the doctor.

"Nor will I allow Henri to kneel to me!" At this point Madame Corton showed some signs of breaking down.

"If Henri Marmet," she said, tremulously, "will come to me—Dr. Lescaut speaks highly of him—will come to me," she paused and looked appealingly at the doctor, and the pressure of her hands upon his increased.

"Little one," Lescaut said to Pauline, "this is the best of all worlds. Bring Henri here in half an hour. No doubt he is waiting for you in the Grande Place. In the meantime—"

Pauline vanished.

"Best One Can Do"

A MEMBER of the bar tells of a young man from the West who, some years ago, was so fortunate as to be enabled to enter the law offices of a well-known New York firm of lawyers. Very soon he was entrusted with a case, although a very simple one. He was asked by the head of the firm, a distinguished jurist known throughout the land, to give an opinion in writing.

It was observed when this opinion was submitted that, with the touching confidence of the novice, the young man had begun with the expression, "I am clearly of opinion."

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LESCAUT knew that he was cornered, and that there was only one way out. Dare he attempt that way? When he ventured to look at Madame Corton she was smiling, but in a different way. The expression was no longer enigmatic.

"I practiced this deceit," he said, "not only to help your daughter, but also that I might see you. I saw you first at a moment when my life had become meaningless, a mere flat existence."

"Heaven knows I understand that loneliness!"

"I left this house with revived enthusiasm. I was exalted, lifted up. From that moment I became your worshiper. Oh, my knees—"

"No, no—net on your knees!" Madame Corton rose, and Lescaut, also rising, they faced each other. "Do you remember," Madame Corton continued, "a fellow-student of yours in Paris named Fleming?"

"As though I had seen him an hour ago," said the doctor. "The most generous heart, the most brilliant brain! Alas, he died in my arms."

"He was my brother, my only brother," said Madame Corton.

"Your voice—it is like his. I begin to understand."

"My father saw you in Paris. You remember Dr. Fleming?"

"I forgot nothing. I am one of those who are unable to forget. Dr. Fleming's daughter, Paul's sister?"

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"Not, madame, to bring him to your feet, and then bid him go his lonely way? Romance, passion, are not only for the young, I declare to you, as in the sacred presence of your brother, once my friend, that I love you." Lescaut caught Madame Corton's hands, and carried them to his lips.

It was at this moment that Pauline came late the room. Madame Corton and Lescaut held their ground.

"Dr. Lescaut, Dr. Lescaut," cried the girl, "why aren't you on your knees?"

"Because, my child, I was not permitted to kneel," said the doctor.

"Nor will I allow Henri to kneel to me!" At this point Madame Corton showed some signs of breaking down.

"If Henri Marmet," she said, tremulously, "will come to me—Dr. Lescaut speaks highly of him—will come to me," she paused and looked appealingly at the doctor, and the pressure of her hands upon his increased.

"Little one," Lescaut said to Pauline, "this is the best of all worlds. Bring Henri here in half an hour. No doubt he is waiting for you in the Grande Place. In the meantime—"

Pauline vanished.

"Best One Can Do"

A MEMBER of the bar tells of a young man from the West who, some years ago, was so fortunate as to be enabled to enter the law offices of a well-known New York firm of lawyers. Very soon he was entrusted with a case, although a very simple one. He was asked by the head of the firm, a distinguished jurist known throughout the land, to give an opinion in writing.

It was observed when this opinion was submitted that, with the touching confidence of the novice, the young man had begun with the expression, "I am clearly of opinion."

The head of the firm smiled as his eye caught this and he said:

"My son, never state that you are clearly of opinion on a law point. The most you can hope to discover is the preponderance of the doubt."

"Why," she asked, "do you only speak of him now when you might have spoken a week—two weeks—ago?" The doctor made an effort to cover his sudden confusion by picking up from the floor a ball of colored silk which had fallen from Madame Corton's lap. But he could find no answer to that direct question.

"I myself," Madame Corton continued, "happened to see M. Marmet in the Grande Place only a few days ago. But he did not see me."

LESCAUT had the impression that his heart contracted and then expanded almost to bursting. Had he, Anatole Lescaut, the renowned physician of Dourlax, been found out in a quite unprofessional plot?

"At the same time," Madame Corton proceeded, "I saw your patient, Pauline. She also did not see me. In the circumstances, I judged that it was best to remain unseen. And somehow I associated you with that meeting. That was strange, was it not?"

LESCAUT, who had vainly been endeavoring to prepare defenses, gave up the attempt.

"Madame, you have me at your mercy," he said. "I confess to being an accomplice. But whatever you may think of me, I cannot, I do not regret my action. I saw young love, pure and honest love, in distress, and I came to its aid."

"That is easily understood. But why was I, Pauline's mother, left out of all this?"

"Your daughter was ashamed to confess to you that she had given her heart so unreservedly to one who had not asked for it, and might spurn the gift."

"So she preferred to pine in secret. Yet she gave her confidence to you."

"Because she had heard Henri Marmet speak of me with affection."

"He spoke of you with enthusiasm," said Madame Corton.

"Then, when you telephoned to me—?"

"I believed that you were the Dr. Lescaut of whom he had spoken."

"I am bewildered, madame." The doctor was, in fact, more than bewildered.

"May I say that I, too, am bewildered?"

"In what respect, madame?"

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# THOSE WHO HAVE PLAYED HAMLET IN A HALF CENTURY

## The Role Essayed by Many Actors of Varying Temperament With the Same Different Degrees of Success—How Each Was Received as He Stroved to Follow in Fame's Footsteps

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By Clinton Stuart

"YOU may write as my epitaph," once joyously observed a celebrated actor, "he never tried to play Hamlet."

Looking backward these fifty years one is struck by a number of his contemporaries, ranging from the supremely well-endowed few to the relatively mediocre, who have refrained from the affectation of that singularity, indeed the line of Hamlets seems, like Macbeth's visions, to stretch out to the crack of doom past, present and future, from the period when the romantic and saturnine Melancholy Dane of Edwin Booth held the stage at the old Winter Garden Theatre in lower Broadway, challenged at Niblo's by the fair, fat and forty prince of that subtle Anglo-French actor, Charles Fechter, to the days when Walter Hampden, recalling Booth both in aspect and fiery declamation, contends with E. H. Sothern for the mantle of the inky cloak worn to perfection by the classic Forbes-Robertson.

Who the Hamlet was on that well-remembered night in the late fifties when my fond father took his eldest boy, then in kilts, to prematurely make the acquaintance of Shakespeare's tragedy I have no idea. Thanks to a vivid imagination having been intensified by the tales of a superstitious Scotch nurse, the first appearance of the ghost on the ramparts of Elsinore and the sound of his sepulchral accents struck such terror to my infant soul that I was carried shrieking from the theatre and, to quote Bret Harte, the subsequent proceedings interested me no more.

But once in the teens, a course of reading of Shakespeare in a fascinating English edition illustrated with engraved pictures of the favorite London players of the earlier days of the Victorian era in costume prepared me to enjoy "the legitimate." Then, too, there was ever before me on the library walls a reproduction of the celebrated portrait of John Philip Kemble musing over Yorick's skull, and that majestic and princely beau ideal of manly beauty remained in the mind's eye to realize the exquisite description of Ophelia's words:

"O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!  
The courtier's, soldier's, scholar's eye,  
tongue, sword,  
The expectancy and rose of the fair state,  
The glass of fashion and the mould of form,  
The observed of all observers,  
That noble and most sovereign reason,  
Like sweet bells jangled out of tune and  
harsh,  
That unmatched form and feature of blown  
youth  
Blasted with ecstasy."

Gigantic, indeed, the task set by Shakespeare for whoever tries to realize all the demands and possibilities, both intellectual and physical, of Hamlet. Often one wonders at the audacity, say vanity, of those aspirants who possess neither the mental acumen nor the distinction of person and diction—presumptuously looked for from an actor who masters that majestic, complex character. Proportionately great is the recognition of the shining few whose ambition is justified by success, even comparative.

Those who, like the present writer, during the early seventies, witnessed Edwin Booth's performance and the less ideal but unquestionably picturesque assumption of Charles Fechter, were fortunate in the opportunity of both enjoyment and comparison. In the opinion not only of our great public but of the best critics, Booth was made for the Melancholy Dane and Hamlet might have been written for him centuries in advance by the Bard of Avon. Fechter, on the other hand, disclosed in Shakespeare's tragedy what his countrymen call the defects of his qualities. In spite of all he brought to the Dane the manner, if not the aspect, of the heroism of Victor Hugo's romantic plays in which he was successful long before Mounset Sully arose as the superb and generous Hernani. Hamlet proved rather more like Ray Biaz and even the farouche Hernani listening for the sound of the horn than Shakespeare's transcendent dreamer.

At the same time it interested by those subtleties of reading apt to distinguish foreign artists, notably Helena Modjeska, when they interpret Shakespeare's character in English. Its defect was it remained as radically a Gallic conception as though he were voicing his mother tongue.

Stress was laid upon the superficial fact that he wore a blond wig and a light, fair beard, thus suggesting the man of the North. "You look like a great big Saxon dog," exclaimed the impulsive Ellen Terry at the first sight of Frank Tyras made up for the King in a revival of "Hamlet" at the Lyceum Lyceum. Well, Fechter looked like a big Great Dane, but a Dane a la Francaise.

HAVING been the original Armand Duval to the Marguerite Gauthier of Madame Doche when the Dumas "Dane aux Camellias," known to our public as "Camille," was first acted in Paris, he was somewhat mature even in the earliest seventies for Shakespeare's Prince, but his distinction enabled him to suggest the mould of form.

Later on he appeared in French at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, afterward the Fourteenth Street Theatre, acting Armand Duval to the Marguerite Gauthier of the fair star of the troupe, Madame Juliette Clarence, an excellent, sympathetic actress, and, reverting to English, made a popular and artistic success as Oberon in "No Thoroughfare," a creation enthusiastically praised not only here but in London, where Charles Dickens acclaimed him.

Edwin Booth's Hamlet remained unshaken on its pedestal, and when in due course he appeared at the beautiful theatre that bore his name his sensational success at the Winter Garden continued and increased.

Booth's Theatre was so perfectly constructed and proportioned that its premature demolition to satisfy the interests of trade in Twenty-third street must always be regretted. Associated with and in a sense himself, but of other great stars in Shakespearean productions—Charlotte Cushman as Lady Macbeth and Queen Katherine, Adelaide Neilson as Juliet and Viola, George Rignold as Henry the Fifth, Lawrence Barrett with Booth in Julius Caesar—the scene of Sarah Bernhardt's first appearance in America and of Charlotte Cushman's farewell, it was permeated with the artistic atmosphere to be felt only in those theatres that are indeed temples of the drama. Having become to our metropolis what the

Lyceum Theatre was to London in the glorious days of Irving and Ellen Terry, and what the Theatre Francaise remains to Paris and all France, it is a pity that Booth's Theatre had to be sacrificed to necessity and expediency. It ought always to have been not only the artistic home of our great Shakespearean actor, but his club.

With the exception of Modjeska, Booth seldom appeared with great actresses, and at the Princess' Theatre, London, his Ophelia was Miss Florence Gerard, afterward Miss Henry E. Abbey, who, being an excellent mimic, wisely copied Ellen Terry's famous performance. When he appeared as Othello and Iago at the London Lyceum, alternating those characters with Irving, the Deademona was worthy such an alliance, for it was Ellen Terry in her own enchanting person. The irresistible Ellen often exclaimed as Beatrice, "You know, I am a woman. I must speak."

Now Ellen Terry was not only a woman, but a child of nature, and she let the

asked W. S. Gilbert what he thought of his Hamlet, which he acted with the limp natural to him in a blond wig a la Fechter.

"Well, Tree," responded the famous author of "H. M. S. Pinafore," "I thought your Hamlet amusing without being vulgar."

During a Comedie Francaise season at Drury Lane, Mounset Sully bearded the lion of Irving's fame by appearing as Hamlet in translation, the Ophelia being his exquisite comrade, the divine Herte, who succeeded Sarah Bernhardt at the House of Moliere. The most impassioned Hernani, the majestic Oedipus of "Le Roi Oedipe," always thrilled with his virility and as Hamlet his sonorous voice sounded every note in the compass, but the performance from the Anglo-Saxon standpoint was too declamatory. Moreover, in French translation this tragedy becomes almost fantastic in effect and the loss of verbal values dear to the English ear is regarded as something of a mutilation of Shakespeare.

Even in a soft bastard Latin melting like kisses on a sinner's mouth the text loses too much. Salvini, the intangible Othello, was too massive for Hamlet, but since everything is relative, a giant artistically



Edward L. Davenport and Walter Hampden



Forbes Robertson



Edwin Booth and Anna Dickinson

toire. His fine voice and romantic qualities have carried him far since the night when he made a brilliant success in the first American performance of Sardou's "Fedora," eclipsing the fair star of the occasion, a way gifted leading men so often have, as witness E. H. Sothern's experience at the Lyceum Theatre.

Although the present writer has had the opportunity of comparing Mantell's King Lear and Richelieu with those of Edwin Booth, he has not seen his Hamlet, John E. Kellard, who won signal success as King John and Macbeth in Madame Modjeska's final performance, is not likely to relinquish his ambition to gain wider popularity as a Shakespearean actor and metropolitan recognition. Once an interpreter of the Divine William, always. He offered his Hamlet some years ago at the Irving Place Theatre and some day soon his aspirations may be realized.

In the meantime, the star of Walter Hampden has risen on the horizon. His resemblance to Booth is a fortuitous accident and so is his general treatment of the Dane. Such an actor in Booth's day was called "colloquial." Certainly Walter Hampden is both natural and intense. He declaims at moments with the tragic force of Booth and shows rare finesse in the conversational scenes. In short, he is almost a Booth and yet original.

The actor triumphs, not the scenery, which is as subordinate to the action as in Booth's performances, with the difference that the New Art background is full of suggestion. Since he succeeded as Hamlet he has produced "Macbeth" far more elaborately, but his admirers prefer both his Hamlet and its background of drapery, to the mise en scene recalling the productions of Henry Irving and Beerholm Tree. Stick to simplicity is a good motto for a new tragic actor.

COMES now the Hamlet of Forbes Robertson, in the opinion of those who have followed his predecessors, from Irving and Booth to the Danes of the present day, the beau ideal of the Prince. The only George Bernard Shaw recently suggested that a record of our language should be made as it is spoken on the stage, classically, and added:

"We have in Forbes Robertson an actor whose speech is unchallenged in every English-speaking land, not only in Oxford and the West End of London but in American States, where the dialect of Oxford and the West End is received with shouts of derisive laughter. It does not matter how Forbes Robertson pronounces this or that vowel, his speech will carry any Englishman or North American anywhere."

After as I have followed his Hamlet with ever-increasing admiration in smaller theatres, its vitality and scope were not fully realized until the afternoon some years ago when he held the audience at a professional matinee in the spacious Manhattan Opera House breathless, and brought them to their feet with a tour de force of varied and impassioned acting that seemed real.

Yes, to my mind, and with all due respect to the great actors of fifty years past, Forbes Robertson's Melancholy Dane is the Hamlet of all Hamlets, and if he is to be seen no more the stage suffers an irreparable loss.

Doubtless other Hamlets will presently arise to swell the long list; not only one of the Barrymores but Brandon Tynan or some now mute inglorious incipient Prince of Denmark seems to lurk in the "Speak of Hamlet and you hear their wings."

It is a mistake to suppose that the youth of today is not hypnotized by Shakespeare's tragedy. Not long ago a student for the stage was asked what character in Hamlet he would like to act, the expectation being he would say Lear, but what was the daring boy's reply but "I should like to play Hamlet." Happily, there is no law against legitimate ambition. Both E. H. Sothern and Walter Hampden may now well say, "I told you so," to the carping critics of their beginnings.

cut out of the London bag when, approaching Edwin Booth with a contrite air she startled him with:

"Do you know, Mr. Booth, when you first came to London I hated you."

"Yes? But why?"

"Because," said the charming child of nature, "I thought you had come to destroy my god."

The Henry Irving cult was indeed great at that period, the earliest eighties, in the London our great actors, not only Booth but McCullough as Virginia, were invading by way of reciprocity. A close borough was London town and the demigod of England's idolatry was not to be dethroned.

Edwin Booth made his debut in London as Hamlet in cold blood, as it were, "for neither Shakespeare's tragedy nor "Richelieu" and "The Fool's Revenge" that followed it was staged at the Princess' Theatre with the wealth of accessories unique at the Lyceum. Henry Irving retained artists and authorities on scenery and costumes surpassing even the famous Calvert productions in Manchester in detail and archeological correctness.

WITH Booth the play was the thing, not the scenery, costumes and effects. It was not to be expected that the majority of the critics under the Irving spell would be more than polite when Booth appeared as Hamlet and expectation was realized in that respect, for, as a rule, they did not "enthusiasm." Even Labouchere, who was quite unbiased, did not concede Edwin Booth's greatness till he took the audience by storm as Richelieu, in which Irving had failed to sound the possibilities. After Booth, accepting Irving's equally kindly and diplomatic invitation to act with him and the divine Ellen in "Othello," had shared honors as the Moor and particularly as Iago, in which both he and Irving were well matched, and departed to return no more, the London public was again given an opportunity of witnessing Irving's Hamlet. The Ophelia was, of course, Ellen Terry, the rarest exponent of the character that once evoked a scholar's tribute, "Oh, Rose of May, too soon blighted, but thy perfume shall endure when the tombs of Egyptian monarchs shall have crumbled into dust."

Irving himself would never have dreamed of making his American debut as Hamlet and thus directly invite comparison. Instead he wisely chose his initial London success, "The Belle," followed it with his creation of "Charles the First," and thus securely entrenched with his new public moved on to Shakespearean productions.

But would-be rivals arose within the shadow of the throne. Wilson Barrett, who had graduated to the pseudo classic "Claudian" from "The Silver King" and "The Lights of London," not only opened the Princess Theatre under his management to Edwin Booth, but, fired by emulation, himself appeared as Hamlet. All might have gone fairly well had he not in the course of a speech on the final fall of the curtain emotionally declared that years before he had sworn to play Hamlet on that very spot. This proved too much for the supposedly friendly audience, who shrieked with laughter. And yet our English cousins are erroneously supposed to have no sense of humor.

Years later, Beerholm Tree indignantly



E. H. Sothern and his wife, Julia Marlowe



Sir Herbert Beerholm-Tree



Robert B. Mantell

compared to some contemporaries. His Ophelia, Signora Piamonte, was grace and charm itself. On the same stage their countryman, Rossi, made an admirable Hamlet, the best of all Italian actors of his time. He possessed all the advantages of person, voice and high intelligence demanded of the Prince and justified his fame in his own country.

During the last quarter of the nineteenth century it was not unusual for ambitious ladies who had won recognition in other fields to essay a stage career, alas! too late. That witty writer and mature spinster, Kate Field, came out and went in, as Fog Woffington in "Masks and Faces," braving comparison with the bewitching Madeleine Henriques, who had won all hearts and many hands a few years before at Wallack's Theatre. Another clever penwoman, misguided into seeking a stage career, gave a distressing performance of the "Actress of Padua." It was rather a relief, therefore, when the gifted advocate of woman's rights, who inspired Anna E. Dickinson, elected to make her debut as an actress not in petticoats but in the doublet and hose of Hamlet. Such an episode performance had the precedent of Charlotte Cushman's Romeo and

Lucille Western, and Sarah Bernhardt of later years has followed Le Passant with not only L'Aiglon but the Dane himself. Miss Dickinson, long a student of the stage, brought to Hamlet a picturesque appearance and a fine musical voice, but although she gave the soliloquies well, she failed when in movement to bridge the gulf between the reader and the actor. The effect was not grotesque, it was merely mechanical. Had she gone on the stage when a girl she would have won success, but she preferred to cope with the realities of the cause that now has borne fruit. I cannot recall her tones in Hamlet, but can still hear the withering scorn with which as a lecturer she denounced the man-made laws that "coupled woman with criminals and idiots." When it came to Hamlet she realized that the Dane demands a male. A boy Hamlet occasionally tried to prove convincing, but these youthful prodigies seldom developed talent. They could not attain the stature as artists of such a youth as the gifted Brandon Tynan, who not only wrote "Robert Emmet" when in his teens, but acted it with such rare ability. If he were to essay Hamlet today the result would doubtless be well worth while.

BAITING a Hamlet was in the seventies a popular indoor sport, the opportunity being supplied by the self-styled Count Johannes, originally known as an actor by the promiscuous name of George Jones. It is unlikely that a reputable theatre today

would be leased for such a burlesque of Shakespeare, but the Count Johannes and his wretched actors trod the boards on at least one occasion of even the Academy of Music, where Booth, Salvini and Rossi had graced the stage as Hamlet. The introduction of a new character page to my Lord Hamlet was a feature.

The years passed, and Hamlets, good, bad and indifferent, multiplied, including the old-school tragedian, Harry Sullivan, who at Booth's Theatre gave not only "The Gambler," but an indeed melancholy Dane. Often that polished tragedian, E. L. Davenport, eminent as Sir Giles Overreach, pleased with his superior performances of the Prince.

Not long ago, after an interval of years dating in fact from the first night he appeared as the Dane at the Garden Theatre. I had the pleasure of witnessing E. H. Sothern's matured and now well graced and perfected Hamlet. Time and study have so developed both his original conception and execution as to justify his youthful ambition, and this tragic assumption is well contrasted with his droll Malvolio and dashing Petruchio, the best since Edwin Booth's and John Drew's admirable performance with Ada Rehan's Katherine.

Then, too, Julia Marlowe's delightfully artistic and pathetic Ophelia is to Sothern's Hamlet all Ellen Terry's was to Irving's—not only an aid but an inspiration. As this most gifted and accomplished of our very own Shakespearean actresses is now in the very heyday of her powers, she continues to charm where Ellen Terry has relinquished youthful characters. Juliet is now Juliet's Nurse, and Ellen Terry speaks the lines she once listened to from Mrs. Stirling. Julia Marlowe was a child when Ellen Terry was a full-fledged actress as Olivia in "The Vicar of Wakefield" and in Charles Reade's heroines and Adelaide Neilson as Juliet only a memory when Julia Marlowe was hailed as her successor.

IT WOULD be indeed difficult to exaggerate the widespread influence of the Sothern-Marlowe alliance's Shakespearean performances on the present generation, for they are not only infused with commanding individual ability, but preserve the best traditions of the stage, and of the repertoire which recalls that of Irving and Ellen Terry. "Hamlet" is one of the greatest magnets. Both Sothern and Julia Marlowe seem to have mastered the secret of perpetual youth and being to the stage rare vitality.

Robert Mantell is doing woman's service in his adherence to the Shakespearean reper-

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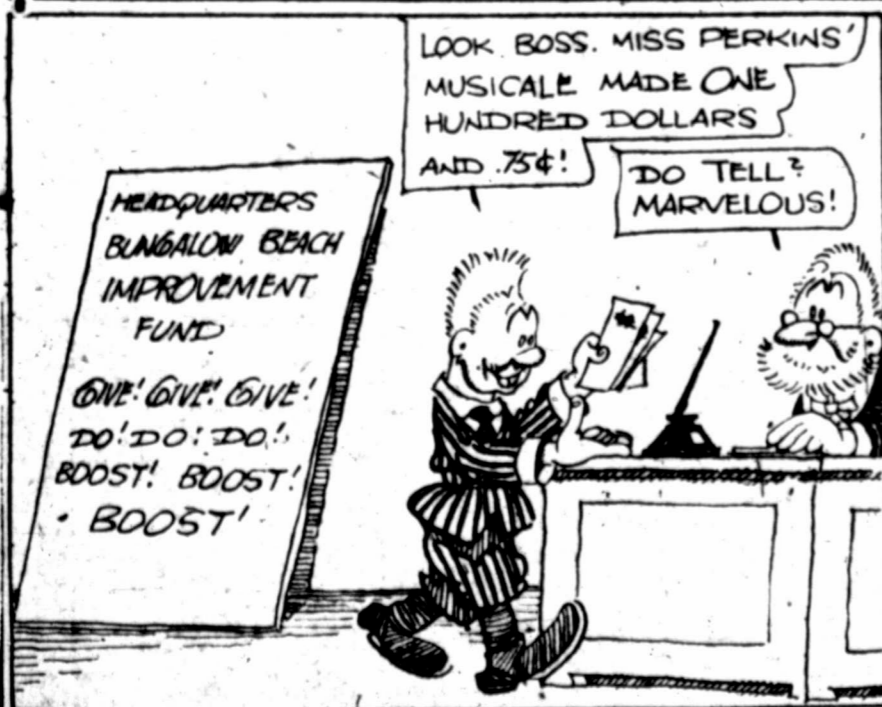
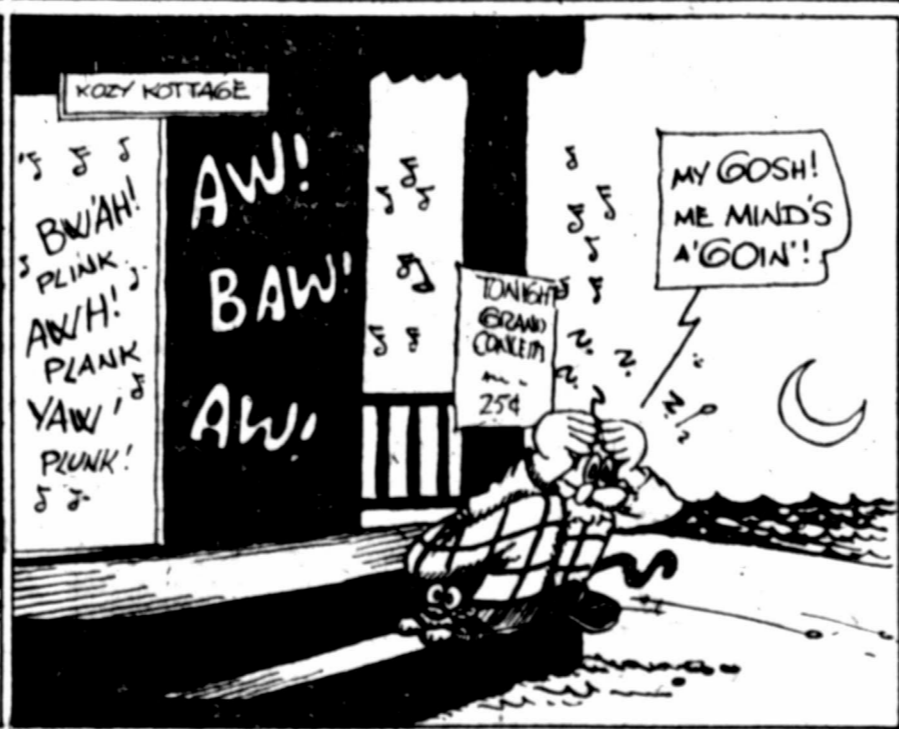
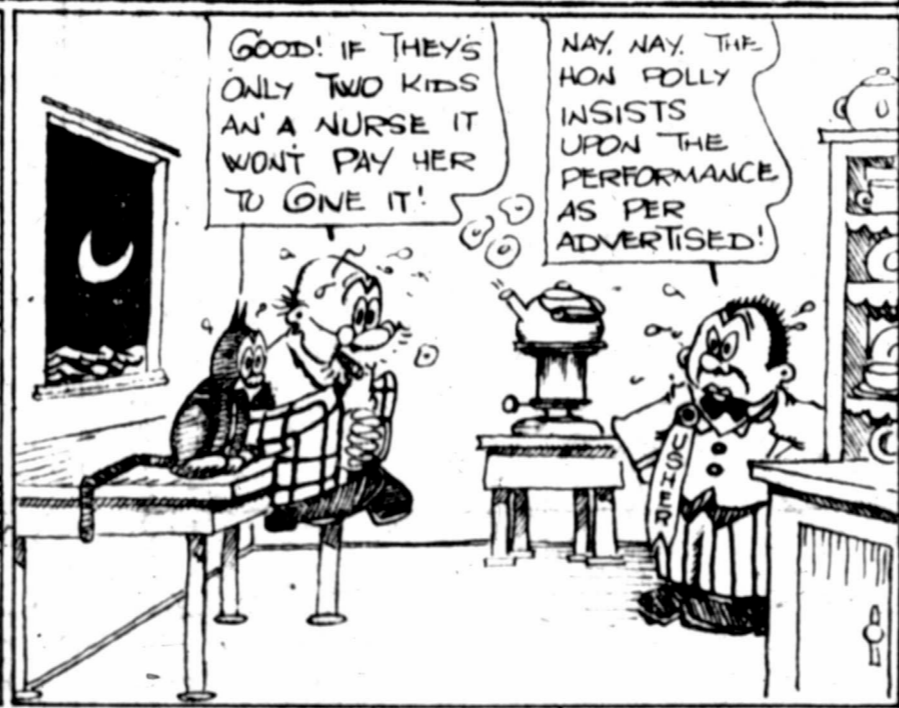
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**Polly—Is Silence Golden? Yes, Very Much Gold, Says Pa.**



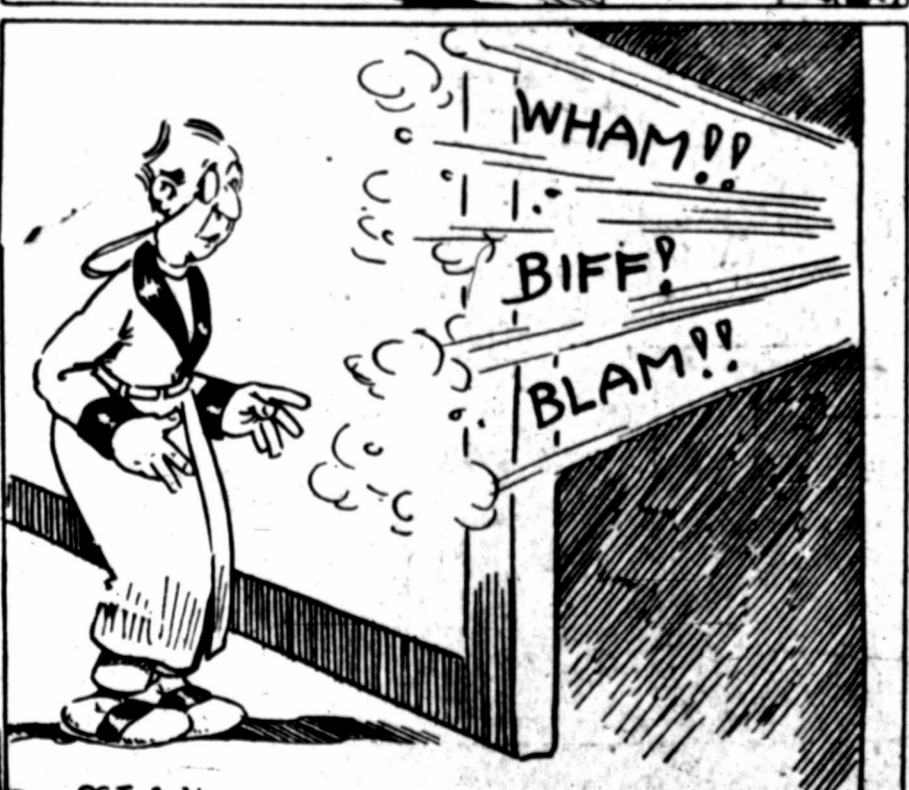
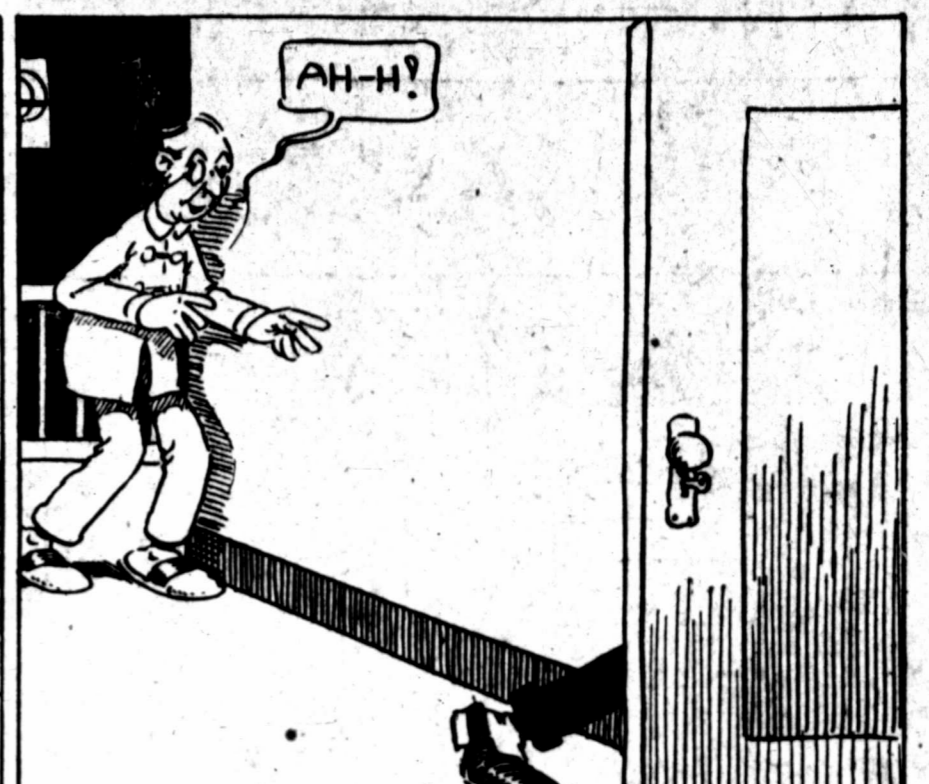




# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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OCT 2-21

e. H. Wellington

