

West Texas: Sunday fair, warmer in north portion; Monday fair.

Wichita Daily Times

PRACTICALLY HALF OF RAIL WORKERS REFUSE TO STRIKE I. & G. N. TRAINMEN QUIT AS DIVISION POINTS ARE REACHED FORMER EMPEROR IS MARCHING ON HUNGARIAN CAPITAL

FEDERATED SHOP CRAFTS AND OTHER UNIONS TO STAY

ORGANIZATIONS COMPRISING NEARLY A MILLION REFUSE TO STRIKE.

BLAME BROTHERHOODS FOR NOT CO-OPERATING

Unions Declining to Walk Out Are Affiliated With the American Federation.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The ranks of railroad employes came today when nearly a million men refused to strike...

On strike in support of the shopmen if the transportation group reached a settlement acceptable to them.

On the heels of Jewell's announcement, E. F. Grable, head of the shop laborers stated his organization of nearly 400,000 men had refused the strike order issued yesterday.

The stationary engineers, firemen and oilers fell right in line and announced their strike orders had been deferred.

It must be clearly evident that the membership of the brotherhoods cannot and will not strike with any other class of employes," said Jewell.

The federated shop crafts, which led the successful movement in six unions affiliated with the railway, department of the American Federation of Labor.

There have been many reasons why concerted action on matters common to all classes of employes is not being taken.

The unions that comprise the federated shop crafts are: The International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, etc.

The railroad body went over the plan of mediation to be offered by the executives and brotherhood heads.

The plan to be submitted to the carriers and the brotherhood heads is made up of the following requests:

1.—Carriers translate the July 1 wage cut amounting to \$400,000,000 into reduced freight rates at once and promise not to ask for another wage reduction at present.

2.—Calling off of the October 20 strike ordered by the brotherhood chiefs.

LABOR BOARD HAS ISSUED ORDERS TO I. & G. N. STRIKERS

CHAIRMAN IS INSTRUCTED TO HAVE MEN RETURN TO WORK.

MATTER IS REFERRED TO PRESIDENT LEE

Reply Is Not Expected Before Sunday Night, Says Chairman.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—At 10 o'clock tonight, H. D. Frame, chairman of the board of the I. & G. N. railroad labor board, virtually ordered the present brakemen and switchmen back to work.

The telegram, which reads: "The board of the I. & G. N. railroad labor board, virtually ordered the present brakemen and switchmen back to work."

At 7 o'clock tonight passenger train No. 7 pulled out of the terminal carrying the guards armed with pump guns.

The strike of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen started when the whistles blew at noon today.

Armed guards with shotgun saw National Guardsmen, International and Great Northern police.

Everything was perfectly quiet and orderly at the noon hour at the depot and yards of the International and Great Northern.

It was estimated there are 1,000 men on duty on the line.

In spite of press dispatches from Laredo and other points that freight schedules were being cancelled for the present, only a few trains were moved.

HOUSTON, Oct. 22.—Within 48 hours freight service will be resumed since the strike of the International & Great Northern railway.

ANNOUNCE THAT FREIGHT SERVICE WILL BE RESUMED

HOUSTON, Oct. 22.—Within 48 hours freight service will be resumed since the strike of the International & Great Northern railway.

Small element of the dramatic attached to Houston's end of the walkout.

FORMER EMPEROR LEADING AN ARMY TOWARD BUDAPEST

NOW LITTLE MORE THAN HUNDRED MILES FROM HUNGARIAN CAPITAL.

IS SECOND ATTEMPT TO REGAIN HIS THRONE

Government Favorable Reported Now In Power at Budapest.

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—Former Emperor Charles is engaged with two battalions of troops, tonight was reported at Raab, a little more than 100 miles from Budapest, the Hungarian capital.

Accompanying the former ruler are some members of the new provisional government.

This is the second attempt at a monarchist uprising in the territory formerly comprised in Austria and Hungary.

ROYALISTS ARE GATHERING ABOUT PIERRED KING

BUDAPEST, Oct. 22.—Charles I, former emperor of Austria, is engaged in his second coup d'état with the object of regaining his throne.

From Oostenburg he and his army went to Raab, occupying the town and sending out to the Count Bethlen.

For a time the king's cabinet was expected to be more conservative than the one just fallen.

LONDON NOT SURPRISED AT ATTEMPT OF CHARLES

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The sudden return of former Emperor Charles to Hungary in attempt to regain the throne, caused little surprise here today.

ILLINOIS LABOR WANTS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER COAL MINES

AURORA, ILL., Oct. 22.—The Illinois Federation of Labor convention today called upon the federal government to take over the coal mines now and eventually all natural resources.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: West Gulf states, Normal temperature and generally fair.

DEVELOPMENTS SATURDAY IN RAIL STRIKE SITUATION

By Associated Press. San Antonio—Trainmen on International & Great Northern quit work in what is termed by the union heads a 100 per cent walkout.

Chicago—Leaders of eight of the eleven "Standard" unions, which number more than three-fourths of the nation's rail workers, announced their men will not be authorized to join the "big five" in a strike.

Washington—Interstate commerce commission orders freight rates in western United States reduced 16 per cent on hay, grain and grain products.

WIRTH RESIGNS TO PERMIT A GERMAN COALITION CABINET

AFTER TOTTERRING FOR WEEK THE GERMAN CABINET FALLS.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS TO FIGURE IN PROGRAM

WILL Hasten Formation of New Government As Result of Move in Hungary.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—After tottering for a week, the Wirth cabinet has fallen.

LEAGUE WILL STALK THE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1924

SUCH IS THE OPINION HELD BY FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON.

SAYS SEPARATE TREATY A DISGRACEFUL ACT

Plans for Congressional Campaign Were Discussed Very Briefly.

PEACE CONFERENCE OVER IRELAND NOW AT CRITICAL STAGE

VESSEL CARRYING JAPAN'S DELEGATES HIT BY A CYCLONE

ABOARD S. S. CASHIMA MARU.

ILLINOIS LABOR WANTS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER COAL MINES

PLAN TO PREVENT DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS ON SUNDAY

COMMUNIST LEADERS INFORMED MEETING WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

NINE ARRESTS MADE IN EXPLOSION CASE

Continue Investigation of Bomb That Wrecked Home in the Herrick Home.

WOMAN IN ARREST IS HELD BY POLICE

PARIS, Oct. 22.—German anarchist who was wounded by the bomb in the Herrick home, is held by police.

By W. H. MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Oct. 22.—France is threatened with the "red terror" if the government dares interfere with the communist demonstration at the American embassy Sunday.

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BROTHERHOODS ARE WORKING TO REGAIN STRIKE INITIATIVE

CHIEFS AND LIEUTENANTS TO MEET AGAIN SUNDAY

EXPECTED TO ISSUE AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Announce That Details of the Strike Have Been Virtually Completed.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 22.—The brotherhoods were working hard tonight to regain the initiative in the threatened railway strike.

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FREIGHT REDUCTION AS STEP IN EFFORT TO PREVENT STRIKE

SWEEPING CUT ORDERED ON WHEAT AND OTHER PRODUCTS.

AFFECTS THE TERRITORY WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

Commission Declares That the Freight Rates Are Too High.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The government's policy toward bringing price out of the threatened war between railroads and their workers has developed another step here in a sweeping discussion of the interstate commerce commission ordered freight rate reductions on hay, grain and grain products.

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### SYMPATHY WITH LEAGUE TO MARK ARMS CONFERENCE

HARDING FAVORS ITS PURPOSE AS EUROPEAN INSTITUTION.

### PRESIDENT'S SPEECH IS MISINTERPRETED

Wrong View Taken by Covenant's Friends and Foes Alike, Says Sullivan.

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Public Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times.

Every once in a while, when President Harding makes a speech as he did this week, expressing sympathy with the general purposes of the league of nations, it is promptly misinterpreted by two different groups of persons with two completely contrary biases. President Harding's latest speech had significance from that which was attributed to it by those who from one point of view, were made suspicious, and those who from the opposite point of view, were made hopeful.

Both groups deceived. On the other hand, the most ardent partisans of the league grab at new hopes and say, "Maybe he'll lead us into it yet." Both groups are self-deceived by their own emotions. Harding means that he sympathizes with the purposes and aspirations of the league of nations and hopes the league will make progress towards achieving them.

President Harding wants the league of nations to live and prosper. He has no more than a thousand men joining the league as it now exists than he had during the presidential campaign. Rightly or wrongly, happily or unhappily, he will have the emotion that is stirred up about the league of nations during the campaign last year was such that as long as that emotion lasts, he can entrain into the league of nations is not a live issue.

Meaning the difference between Mr. Harding and the irreconcilables is that the president wants the league to live, whereas, most of the irreconcilables want it to die. They want it to die because they are afraid that if it lives our entrance into it may become an issue and partly because they are the sort of men who can't have a difference of opinion without wishing their opponents were dead.

### Kills Daughter When She Weds; Takes Own Life

CANTON, ILL., Oct. 22.—Infuriated by the elopement of his 13-year-old daughter, Rose Peltz, with her sweetheart, Mike Mihelich, 37 years old, after they had been denied a marriage license Tuesday in Peoria, Thomas Peltz, farmer, shot and killed the girl last night and killed himself.

### Robbers Are Busy While Police Are On Dress Parade

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Three armed men entered the office of the Pioneer Co-operative company, seized pay-rolls and envelopes containing approximately \$5,000 and escaped. At the time 1,200 policemen were assembled nearby for the annual police dress parade.

KLAN CONTRIBUTES \$400 TO EXPENSE OF VETERANS  
FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.—General K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, today received \$400 in letters signed "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," with the request that he use in defraying the expenses of veterans at the Chattanooga reunion.

### KLAN CAUSE OF ROW IN HOUSTON POST OF LEGION

HOUSTON, Oct. 22.—The local post of the American Legion was torn asunder tonight by the question of the Ku Klux Klanism, according to reports from a meeting of executives of that organization held late today.

### LABOR BOARD HAS I. & G. N. ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

They departed armed guards took their station, armed with shotguns and pistols and commanded by an ex-chief of police of Houston, Captain Seay Baker, 20 special officers now walk beats at strategic points along the company's right of way. In addition to these Superintendent of Police Murphy has assigned eight officers to strike duty.

During the afternoon L. A. Gregory, assistant general manager of the road, clamped on a rigid freight embargo. The order would not allow agents of the line and to connecting roads, designed, it was explained, to give shippers opportunity to have their freight diverted via other lines.

While General Manager Goforth earlier in the day had denied that his company intended to employ strikebreakers, his later statement said that a large number of "applications from experienced men all over the country were on file."

From those "on file," Mr. Goforth declared, "we expect rapidly to get together a normal force. As fast as the officials of the road can acquire the necessary men with the proper terminals and company property, operation of trains will be begun."

Anxiety over activities at the port of Houston, which were taken by Mayor Holcomb and members of the city council. A special meeting of the council was held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it being called to receive any information officials of the I. & G. N. road in connection with the strike.

At the conclusion of their meeting the strikers were asked to turn in their switch keys, which were taken by Mr. Frame and placed in a safe of a store near the hall and will be held until asked for by the road.

A French scientist claims a motor oil like gasoline can be derived from vegetable oils.

With other parts of the country open, Mayor Holcomb explained, "we are going to our best to keep port Houston from being closed during the strike."

Asked if he would take over the belt line, and operate it should the I. & G. N. fail to do so, the mayor said that "something" would be done to prevent the port getting a "black eye."

Only one switch engine had steam up at the Congress avenue and Dowling street yards this afternoon and it was held ready for fire or any other emergency. Eighteen other engines had been rolled into the round house and their engines and firemen relieved from duty.

Strikers in Houston, according to C. J. Brown, superintendent of terminals and trainmaster for the Galveston sub-division, comprised the crews of 13 regularly assigned switch engines, 26 extra, four assistant yardmasters and four pilots.

AUSTIN-TAYLOR TRAIN DOES NOT COMPLETE RUN  
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—The Austin and Taylor local freight was

one International and Great Northern train that did not complete its run today as result of the strike of brakemen and switchmen. This train makes the run from Taylor to Austin and then back to Taylor the same day, covering a distance of 20 miles each way.

The railroad officials evidently were unable to secure men to take the places of the striking brakemen, as no attempt was made to run the train back to Taylor. It was still in the Austin yards tonight.

### MEETING OF TRAINMEN HELD AT SAN ANTONIO

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22.—Immediately following the walkout, a mass meeting of trainmen was held and a temporary organization to direct the strike perfected, officers were elected. Similar meetings were held at other division points on the system. R. M. Frame, chairman of the treatment said tonight.

Mr. Frame addressed the meeting and told the members that the trainmen will meet every morning to direct the strike and discuss developments. He demanded that every man be present at the meetings or be excused by the officers for good reasons. Those securing employment elsewhere during the strike will not be interfered with in discharging their duties, he said.

Stout persons are not allowed in the Crystal Caverns, Sequoia National Park, because of the narrow crevices in the rocks.

A magnesian alloy, resembling magnesium, is being produced and applied to mechanical uses in Michigan.

Frank Fleming of the Monroepole Insurance company, is critically ill at his home with kidney trouble. Attending physicians reported his condition as being extremely serious Saturday.

Police believe that the body of a woman of some refinement, was brought to the muddy little pool in the middle of a vacant lot in an industrial district revealed a new mystery which had police baffled tonight.

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The course of a stream is being diverted, to allow for the construction of an immense stadium at Pasadena, Cal.

### "SPRINGTIME" PLEASES TWO MORE BIG CROWDS AT WICHITA SATURDAY

Two more stellar performances Saturday, playing to packed houses both times, wound up the "Springtime" presentations of the Business Women's club and placed the final stamp of approval on a production which well merited the splendid support given it by the Wichita Falls public.

A matinee crowd which theatre attached declared to be the largest ever gathered in the Wichita theatre was on hand when the curtain went up for the bargain show, while the Saturday evening presentation brought out a throng scarcely less small than that of the opening night.

As was the case when the "Springtime" cast made its first bow, the final two presentations went off without a hitch and with an increase in confidence that only experience can bring. The last showing was, in the opinion of those who witnessed all these offerings, the best of all.

Officials of the Business Women's club expressed themselves Saturday night as being highly pleased with the success of the entire project. The play itself surpassed even their own high expectations and the financial returns realized were of ample proportions to justify the work and worry necessary for the staging of the play.

Unstinted praise was given Torry T. McKinsey, personal representative of the John B. Rodgers Producing company, who directed the theatrical end of the affair, and to all members of the cast who worked tirelessly in order that "Springtime" might be the success it was.

His dialect passages included everything from that of the Michigan farmer to the English lord and his stock of stories and anecdotes was seemingly inexhaustible. When he had finally concluded the audience was unanimous in the opinion that the army had dubbed him correctly when they tacked the moniker "Kill the Blues Cope" onto him.

The next lecture number will be another humorous lecture by Booth Lowrey, a speaker who ranks in a class with Cope as a conveyor of happiness and a panacea for the blues.

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### FUN AND HUMOR FEATURE LECTURE OF HERBERT COPE

"The Religion of Laughter," Herbert Cope's famous lecture which has set thousands laughing all over the country, was given to a crowd of about 300 people at the First Methodist church, South, Saturday night. Cope was brought here as the second attraction for the lecture course that the Epworth League of the church is conducting this winter.

His talk Saturday was a characteristic Cope affair. Fun and humor bristled in every sentence and phrase and there was no such thing as gloom in his vocabulary. He mocked the grouch, assailed the pessimist, made fun of the family fuss and literally buried the little petty vices which cause so much trouble under a barrage of ridicule.

His dialect passages included everything from that of the Michigan farmer to the English lord and his stock of stories and anecdotes was seemingly inexhaustible. When he had finally concluded the audience was unanimous in the opinion that the army had dubbed him correctly when they tacked the moniker "Kill the Blues Cope" onto him.

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Shops Are in Danger in Northwest Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico.

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The storm has been attended by shifting gales and may develop winds of hurricane force.

Storm warnings are displayed over extreme southern Florida.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEVITIES.

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### SURTAX RATE ON INCOMES FIXED AT 50 PER CENT

By FRAZER EDWARDS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—One of the crucial points of difference in the pending tax bill was settled today when the senate, by a vote of 64 to 12, adopted the compromise amendment of the agricultural "blue" fixing 50 per cent as the maximum surtax rate on incomes.

An old guard effort to substitute the 32 per cent maximum provided in the house bill was voted down, 15 to 22 and a democratic attempt to retain the present maximum rate of 65 per cent, was defeated, 23 to 43.

When the senate adjourned, an amendment offered by Gerry, Rhode Island, to cut the rate from 4 to 2 per cent on incomes below \$1,000 was pending.

FIND TORSO OF WOMAN IN A SHALLOW POND

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Finding of the torso of a young woman in a shallow pond in the Long Island factory district revealed a new murder mystery which had police baffled tonight.

Police believe that the body of a woman of some refinement, was brought to the muddy little pool in the middle of a vacant lot in an industrial district revealed a new mystery which had police baffled tonight.

The course of a stream is being diverted, to allow for the construction of an immense stadium at Pasadena, Cal.

### WE BOAST OF ONE OF THE MOST Complete Lines of Merchandise IN WICHITA FALLS

With absolutely the very lowest prices in first-class merchandise. We have always given the people bargains and will continue to do so.

### Sale of Dresses Monday \$13.50

We have gone through our regular line of Dresses with a new line just received and selected 45 Dresses; this includes mostly Dresses from \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Ladies you can't afford to miss these rare bargains; sizes up to 32. Monday only, when our best bargains they are bargains \$13.50.

American Cooney Fur Coats \$49.50

Big shipment Pongee Blouses—they are real bargains, tailored and lace trimmed, five different styles, \$5.25 to \$7.25

Heatherblum Bloomers for Ladies \$2.00

If you want a real honest bargain in blouses our wonderful assortment, 100 different styles, from \$14.50 to \$23.00.

Boy's guaranteed all-wool Blue Serge Suits \$7.25

Boy's Winter Unions 75c to \$1.25

Very big line misses and childrens' wear, including: Dresses, also velvets, \$1.50 to \$12.00

Boy's Caps 35c, 50c and \$1.00

Boy's Blouses, 50c to \$1.00

Children's E. Z. Unions \$1.00

Children's Gingham Dresses, 50c to \$1.25

Outings, all you want at 10c, 15c and \$1.00

Fresh Gingham, checks and plaids, 15c to \$1.00

Blended Domestic yard \$1.00

Plenty Cretonnes, for quilt linings, yard 15c and \$1.00

Guaranteed Front Laced Corsets, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Safety Pettebelle, also Heatherblum, 50c to \$1.00

Also Tafetas, can buy our regular \$2.50 to \$3.00. (Similar to cut)



### Coat Bargains

Every new material and style, and we say that our prices can't be beat, beginning \$19.00 and up to \$40.00.

Guaranteed Front Laced Corsets, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Safety Pettebelle, also Heatherblum, 50c to \$1.00

Also Tafetas, can buy our regular \$2.50 to \$3.00. (Similar to cut)

Come down and see our new uptown store. We will treat you with courtesy and glad to show you.

### RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

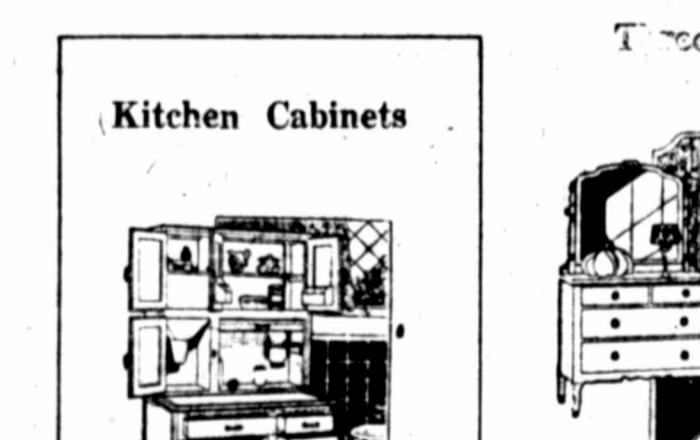
—The Ladies and Childrens Store—

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

### Let Our Drapery Department Serve Your Curtain Requirements

### New Furniture

is being purchased now by thrifty people because they know it is the opportune time to buy. Prices have reached low ebb in the furniture industry. Note the extra values we quote below, then come to our store and inspect them and hundreds of others equally as good. We are well prepared to render you satisfactory service with every transaction. Try us.



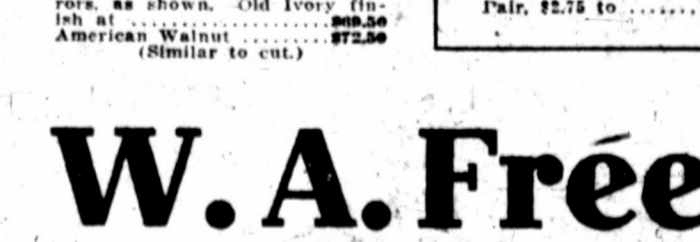
### Kitchen Cabinets

Are real necessities for modern housewives. See our window display of Hooter and Showers Cabinets at prices \$13.50 to \$72.50



### Vanity Dressers

Here is a wonderful gift for an October bride or for any wife or mother's birthday. See large center mirror and wing side mirrors as shown. Old ivory finish. American Walnut \$72.50 (Similar to cut)



### Three Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suites at \$108.75

Here is your opportunity to secure a beautiful bedroom suite in one of the most popular period styles—the graceful Queen Anne design.

3 pieces are dresser, bow end bed and chiffonier as shown. They are genuine walnut and real values. Call and see them.

### Let Our Drapery Department Serve Your Curtain Requirements

### New Furniture

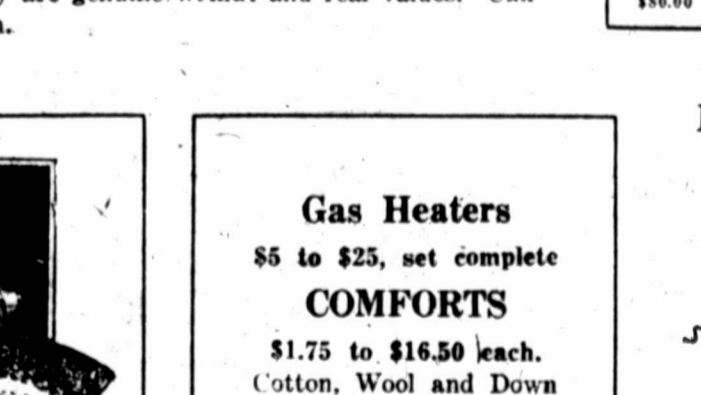
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### Period Buffets

Here is a beautiful William and Mary period buffet to match table and chairs of similar period or that you can match with table and chairs and other pieces at any time; see dealer; mahogany finish price is only \$85.00

Other period buffets of Jacobean, Walnut and Mahogany at prices of \$50.00 to \$100.00



### Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables \$8.25

Just the thing for your kitchen—takes up small amount of space when not in use. Also a fine line of 4 and 6 piece breakfast suites \$26.50 to \$39.50



### Gas Heaters

\$5 to \$25, set complete

### COMFORTS

\$1.75 to \$16.50 each.  
Cotton, Wool and Down Types

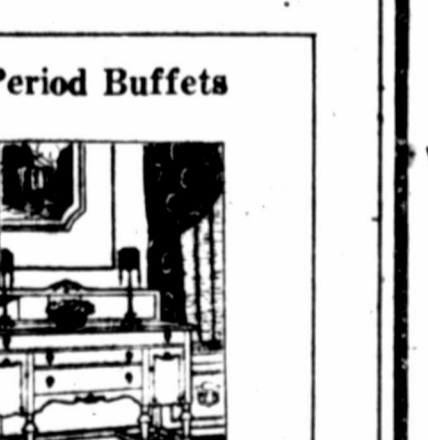
### BLANKETS

\$1.75 to \$18.50 per pair.  
Wool, Mixed and Cotton.

### Let Our Drapery Department Serve Your Curtain Requirements

### New Furniture

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### Feather Pillows

Pair, \$2.75 to \$9.50



### Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables \$8.25

Just the thing for your kitchen—takes up small amount of space when not in use. Also a fine line of 4 and 6 piece breakfast suites \$26.50 to \$39.50



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Wool, Mixed and Cotton.

### W.A. Freear Furniture Co.

N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott "Wichita Falls 100,00 Population in 1930" Phone 5136



### PUBLIC LIBRARY GROWS IN USE AND POPULARITY, SERVING ALL AGES AND SORTS OF WICHITANS

It's only a three-year-old institution and has had a stern fight against the competition of boom conditions and the attractions of new wealth, but with the opening of the school and club seasons this year, the Kemp public library has definitely taken its place as one of the most important centers of civic life in Wichita Falls.

The five thousand registrants who hold borrowers' cards are only a part of the great number who make constant use of the library resources and enjoy its privileges. Since January of this year, 1,273 new names have been added to the lists of registered, and the unregistered users of books, magazines, and accommodations are proportionately more numerous. Since the first of the year 1920, 2,830 new cards have been issued, authorizing the borrowing of books from the library shelves.

Since its presentation to the people of Wichita Falls in 1918 the library has been through the entire process of the city's industrial expansion, suffering from its place in the comparative background during the days of greatest growth when housing and other civic problems were most pressing. Its own extension has been constant in spite of the one frenzied year, and during the past twelve months it has gradually completed the centralization of community activities within its walls, and has assumed at last the place in public affairs that only firmly established and constantly progressing libraries can hold.

After school hours the librarian has scarcely time for routine work from the continual stream of school children, some of them very small, who demand her attention with a politeness equalled only by the best Sunday school demeanor and their own persistence in obtaining the volumes desired.

"I beg your pardon, but how many books may I take out? I read the last one in one night." He was an astonishingly polite youngster, not more than nine, cautious even in the tread of his bare feet. One wondered how he finished his long division and geography in time to even start the reading of the pile of books he presently carried from the desk.

But it is not fiction alone that claims the attention of the children. Industrious little heads are busy over immense reference books, investigating with vast gravity the manufacture of silk and the progress in the development of an electrical device for cotton picking. Not the most thorough and learned of the literary club leaders is more skillful or earnest in the handling of the formidable reference works and encyclopedias. The public schools are taking full advantage of the great extension to their reference resources and are sending children regularly to the library shelves, high schools and grade schools alike being represented among the swarm of youth that dominates the library rooms after four o'clock. Books borrowed from the library take their place in the text book crowded satchels as groups of children pass the building on the way from school.

There are the eager, insatiable readers of the "Tarzan" stories, boys chiefly, and vigorous ones; and the very young girls who want Mary Roberts Rinehart instead of the

Mrs. Meade their mothers used to read. A few thoughtful ones and they who pursue an elusive culture want Maeterlinck and Ibsen, Tagore and Bernard Shaw. The elder men, some of whom are the most regular users of the library, scorn all but biography or non-fiction magazines, and read for hours with an absorption greater even than that of the children with their fairy tales. Indeed the reading rooms are more often occupied with men and boys, attendants say, except when the clubs are very deep in their studies and there are long papers to be written. Women are usually hurried in work done inside the library, officials there say, while the men who use the shelves have greater leisure.

But the clientele of the institution is limited only by the very we child who comes to look at the picture books on the lowest shelf, and the old gentleman of leisure whose taste runs to the meditations of Ruskin and the calamitous careers of Roman statesmen.

Every library has its characters. Its human fixtures who become somehow a part of itself. Library attendants declare, and the local institution has not failed even in its short life to become the background for several such personalities.

"They are usually silent, unobtrusive people that impress themselves only through their persistent regularity and a force of exceptional personality that makes itself felt," is the observation of librarians here. "Wichita Falls is not large enough to produce the many and eccentric types known to the city library, the chief librarian has found, but can nevertheless offer a complete range in age and in diversity of type, the limits of the library's resources being constantly extended to meet new demands."

### ANOTHER WEEK TO SEE COMPLETION OF BYER'S SURVEY

Another week will witness completion of the Byers-Waurika survey, according to Capt. H. F. McFarland, chief engineer, who was in the city Saturday.

The crews crossed Red river late last week, the line touching that stream on the Stine ranch, seven miles east and three miles north of Byers. Owing to the river bank formation, with a high bluff on one side and a wide valley on the other, the crossing presents an engineering problem that will be expensive of solution.

Within five or six more days, it is thought, the survey will be finished into Waurika.

Comments and land owners along the proposed route are displaying a keen interest in the survey, and are very hopeful that plans for the road can be carried out

### SOME QUEER KINKS IN HUMAN NATURE REVEALED BY PERUSAL TIMES LOST AND FOUND ADS

By E. F. PEUCHE.

"Lost—A brown leather bill folder containing \$248 in bills. Initials X. Y. Z. on cover of folder. Liberal reward. Return to Times office."

"Found—A bunch of keys with a button hook and a bottle opener on ring. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad."

Above is a sample of one of each of Lost and Found advertisements that are found in the daily papers. It is astonishing to note that for a given period of time there appeared 86 lost and found advertisements in the Times of which number only four were "found" items while the other 82 were of the "lost" variety.

Perusing the classified advertisement columns of some of the dailies and weekly papers edited in the smaller towns neighboring Wichita Falls, it was discovered that out of 49 advertisements, 11 were found ads and 38 lost ads.

Thus in percentage, in Wichita Falls 4 per cent plus of the two kinds of advertisements are found ads while in the smaller towns 22.5 per cent fall in this class.

Although, through the medium of the classified advertisement department of the daily newspapers a large percentage of lost property is found, it is rather interesting to note just what large percentage of articles that are lost are never "found."

By following the lost and found ads in a newspaper it will be seen that only perhaps once in every four months, a found ad is inserted in which the property found is of any great intrinsic value.

Viewing the situation from the standpoint of honesty, which of course may be a prejudiced angle, for in many instances people who find things wait to see if the owner advertises for it and then return it through this medium, it could be stated that less than half of the people are honest to goodness honest. Figures taken from smaller towns show conclusively that this admirable trait is more conspicuous.

An example of this is noted in an instance that occurred only recently in an assemblage of perhaps less than 200 people. A certain party found four one dollar bills lying on the floor. This party inquired of two or three parties who had seen the money poked up if they had lost anything. There being no claim made the money was deposited within the confines of a ladies' purse. Of course it was unreasonable to assume that some one in the house lost it and that an announcement would only create a commotion so what was the use of any further effort to find the true owner of the money?

Automobile tires and rims seem to be the most common articles lost in these modern times. Out of 30 advertisements five were seeking to locate tires. Four were dogs that had been lost; 2 pins; 3 purses; 2 pairs of gloves; 2 ladies' watches; 2 fountain pens; 2 pairs of eyeglasses; one blue coat; 1 bunch of keys; 1 wedding ring; 1 roll of money; 1 pair of baby's shoes; 1 suit case and 1 diamond stick pin.

Of two found advertisements one was a bunch of keys and the other a promissory note.

About 60 per cent of the articles lost that are advertised for belong to ladies. This naturally is unfair as men never advertise for umbrellas and pipes.

In every case with but few exceptions, a reward is offered for the return of the lost article. The amount of reward is seldom mentioned in the advertisements. This might be termed blind advertising, for obvious reasons.

A year ago a certain colored porter found a roll of bills, amounting to nearly \$500, that the owner had carelessly lay on a washstand. In due time the owner greatly perturbed ran into the barber shop

claiming to the world that he had either been robbed or had lost his money. He would pay a liberal reward. The colored porter produced the roll whereupon a sum total of ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar was snugly placed in the porter's hand for his honesty. Perhaps that is the reason for that 4 per cent plus.

**MANY CHILDREN DEFECTIVE ACCORDING TO HEALTH SURVEY**

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—Mrs. B. E. Thompson and Miss Mary Quinn, Red Cross nurses from Wichita Falls are now busily engaged in an examination of the students in the Electra public schools. Friday night they had examined a total of 623 children. Of the number 239 boys were examined,

173 of whom were found to have defects of some character. 203 out of 234 girls showed defects.

According to the nurses the principal defects were found in the teeth and tonsils of the children. A large number also showed visionary defects. The ladies, who made the examination last year, state that in 1920 an epidemic of "Scabies" a skin disease was found in the local schools, but they report that this year only one or two cases had reached their attention.

At the conclusion of the examinations charts will be prepared outlining the defects of each child and this will be turned over to their parents with the recommendations of the nurses attached. It is claimed that a number of the children have already visited dentists and throat

specialists and made the corrections suggested by Mrs. Thompson and Miss Quinn.

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



New McCall Pattern 2394


## In Calm or Storm

Always and under all conditions you need a reserve fund of ready cash which can be drawn upon to meet emergencies.

The most satisfactory way to maintain this necessary reserve fund is to build up, to invest, surplus money in our Savings Department at 4% compound interest.

Our Capital Surplus and Profits fund in excess of Two Million Dollars and the fact that this is a National Bank operating under United States Government supervision, afford assurance of absolute safety for your deposits which are always ready for you whenever you may need them.

And we welcome small amounts just as cordially as large.



### CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## HEADACHE GONE! STOMACH RIGHT! LIVER AND BOWELS REGULAR

Cascarets make you feel better. They immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10 cent box from any druggist keeps your stomach regulated, head clear and liver and bowels in fine condition for months. Children love Cascarets too.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

## Use a Pattern "Printed" to Fit Right

A McCall garment fits—for sizes—just don't trust the size of small, or the "Printed" Pattern. You can make a Tailored Suit, or the Cape-Bra, or the new Fall fabric, and have the model's tailored fit.

The New McCall Pattern, so simple that a child may use it, assures you good fit, in its printed accuracy. You are certain of the correct cut because each pattern piece is helpfully printed.

November 24th just received. Come and see our stock. For sale by

### SAUL'S

Wichita Falls Bargain Department Store

## "IN THE PUBLIC EYE"

BY FRED GOSS



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AGAIN!

EVERY TWO YEARS

## HOW MUCH HAVE YOUR EYES CHANGED?

The most constant thing in life are the changes which occur as a result of living.

The eyes undergo measurable change as they grow through life. Then there are many causes in which the first effects of wearing glasses causes the eye to change, making a change in glasses necessary. Our scientific examination and analysis will determine exactly what is the best for you.

Our standard while the highest, does not cost any more.

FRED GOSS

With Kruger Jewelry Co.  
637 Eighth Street,  
Wichita Falls, Texas

## Strength Wins Admiration

The healthy, robust man is admired by all because health gives power to draw friends and to win social and business success. Those who are run down, debilitated, lacking in strength should try

### LYKO

The Great General Tonic

It puts the body in the "pink" of condition by overcoming constipation, aiding digestion, improving the appetite. It is a help in nervous exhaustion, and generally tones up the system.

### Perfect Purity

No remedy could be made under more sanitary conditions. Every ounce of Lyko is tested as to its purity and medicinal content before leaving our laboratories. Lyko is a combination of laxative and tonic drugs whose physiological action is unquestionable and recognized by the most eminent physicians and chemists. The production of the drug used in the result of many experiments.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

You will find Lyko in various packages only. Be sure of its quality by the production of name. Get your bottle today.

Sole Manufacturers  
**LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY**  
New York Kansas City

# Appetizing Biscuits

There's nothing finer—nothing more palatable than hot biscuits—made with Calumet.

When you put them into the oven you have a feeling of assurance—you are positive that they will "turn out" all right—and they always do—because Calumet never fails.

You are assured of the same success, no matter what you bake—doughnuts, muffins, cakes, everything in which you use Calumet.

The dependable uniform quality of Calumet is one reason that it received highest awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Paris Exposition, Paris, France.

Calumet is not only the most dependable of all leaveners—it is the most economical, because it is moderate in price—has more than ordinary leavening strength, therefore you use less.

Don't tolerate the disappointments and failures that come from unreliable baking powders any longer—forget baking powder worries—buy and use Calumet.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

DON'T REGRET—USE CALUMET





"BEST BY TEST"



### FAIL IN AN EFFORT TO FUND FOREIGN DEBT OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—Negotiations looking to the refunding of Mexico's foreign debt and the re-establishment of the nation's credit which have been going on between Thomas W. Lamont and Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasury, for the last two weeks, have apparently failed of practical result. Mr. Lamont now is en route to New York and it is said he has no evident intention to return immediately to Mexico City. He left no representatives here and, according to his own statement, is prepared to make a "full report of the situation" on his return to New York. It was learned by the Associated Press last night that Mr. Lamont's report would be made to a group of American and European bankers about October 30.

### THREE FIRES SATURDAY, BUT ONLY ONE RESULTS IN MATERIAL DAMAGE

Three fires were recorded between 3 o'clock Saturday morning and noon, only one of which, however, caused any material damage. The first and most costly blaze broke out in the small house of the night at the W. H. West home, 1219 Eighteenth street, burned away the roof of the house and badly damaged two rooms before being checked. The flames started at the rear of the structure, firemen reported, and spread rapidly to the upper portion. The house is situated on a corner lot and but a few feet from a fire plug, a fact which made it impossible to connect one of the pump trucks to the source of water. One line was finally fastened to the plug, but the pumps had to be taken two blocks away and hose strung for that distance. Firemen were unable to report on the damage occasioned, but estimated it at around \$1,000. The second blaze of the day broke out at 10:25 in a small outhouse on Third street between Lamar and Scott. The building was destroyed before the Central station fire trucks could get to the scene, causing a loss of \$19 or \$12. A small fire in a house at North Fifth and Broad streets a few minutes after the Third street blaze caused a loss of about \$10 to the house. Firemen were compelled to cut a hole in the roof in order to get at some smoldering material.

### FRANK KELL TO SPEAK TO KIWANIS CLUB AT WEEKLY LUNCH MONDAY

Frank Kell will be the main speaker at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon to be held in the Kemp hotel Monday noon, announcements from the secretary's office stated Saturday. The Kiwanis officials are urging that a large attendance turn out to hear what Mr. Kell has to say. R. Vaughn Ray, who has recently won fame as a connoisseur of opium and hop, will furnish the musical entertainment of the day. H. G. Smith, Dr. Stripling and Dr. Kell will serve as glad-handers. Wynn Everett is to furnish the attendance prize, and Ed Baiter the silent books.

### CASES TO BE CALLED IN TENTH COURT ON OCTOBER 31

The following cases will be called in the 10th district court on October 31 and will be set for trial during the week of November 7: 11306—Ben Ferguson vs. Monarch Pet. Co. 11307—E. Morris et al vs. A. C. Page. 11309—J. A. Lockett vs. E. L. Smith et al. 11310—J. C. Laws vs. P. N. Kent. 11311—First Natl. Bank vs. Moody Pet. Co. 11314—E. L. Murry et al vs. Breckers-ridge Fuel Oil Co. 11317—W. F. Weeks vs. Porter Oaks. 11327—Associated Employers Reciprocal vs. Aaron Chamber et al. 11323—W. G. Morrison et al vs. A. G. Baldwin et al. 11326—J. L. Strassell Co. vs. J. T. Leuck. 11328—R. H. Stevens vs. Chas. Bebout. 11342—General Accident Fire Life & Ass'n Corp. vs. J. H. Williamson. 11344—William Young vs. Jas. D. McMahon et al. 11352—R. W. Shimer vs. Hull Tex. Oil Assn. 11353—A. W. Boardman vs. Hull Tex. Oil Assn. 11356—W. F. Owens Lbr. Co. vs. W. A. Lindley. 11358—M. Stanforth et al vs. Leroy Moore et al. 11367—Wichita State Bank vs. John Martin et al. 11368—Emp. Liability Assurance Corp. vs. Joseph Werry et ux. 11372—Brazoria Co. State Bank vs. A. J. Owens et al. 11375—W. F. Weeks vs. A. C. Page.

**ONLY 8 MORE DAYS** for the 20 per cent reduction on all sittings. **Nossett's Studio** Phone 6970

11376—E. H. Simmons vs. A. C. Page et al. 11378—W. E. Fitzgerald vs. N. H. Marshall et al. 11381—H. A. Erwin et al vs. Thos. Moody et al. 11385—Frank J. Davis vs. W. M. Swartz et al. 11387—L. H. Franklin vs. J. A. Freeman et al. 11388—American State Bank vs. The Texas-Louisiana Oil Co. 11394—J. J. Norman vs. Ringer Extension Oil & Gas Co. 11396—M. A. Yarbrough vs. W. P. Honaker. 11397—Ray Walker vs. Mrs. R. Walker Friday. 11398—F. L. Norman vs. City Natl. Bank of Commerce. 11403—Ray Pickett vs. Robert E. Kennedy. 11405—Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank vs. M. S. Tagett. 11409—Lincoln Tank Co. vs. Brooks Producing Co. 11411—The Thousand Acre Oil & Gas Co. vs. Claude Miller et al. 11412—T. W. Weaver et al vs. Barr-Davis Oil Co. 11414—A. C. Parks vs. Harvey Crude Oil Co. 11427—Clark Wilcoxson vs. Barr-Davis Oil Co. 11428—McMan Oil & Gas Co. vs. Lewis Oil Corp. et al. 11433—McFall Bros. vs. Bisfomet & Cessanuz. 11437—H. Allen vs. James C. Davis. 11441—Clark Wilcoxson vs. Barr-Davis Oil Co. 11449—R. W. Peterson vs. Consolidated Underwriters. 11450—L. B. Gray vs. Fred K. Smith et al. 11453—J. G. L. Howard vs. Moody Oil & Ref. Co. 11454—J. G. L. Howard vs. Moody Oil & Ref. Co. 11455—Northwest Water Co. vs. Moody Oil & Ref. Co. 11458—Burk Burnett Oil & Leasing Co. vs. Frank B. Lander et al.

## JUST RECEIVED

300 PAIR OF

# LATTEMANN and RED CROSS STRAP OXFORDS

Both buckle and button, with 1, 2 and 3 straps. We offer them as a special for Monday only at **\$7.95**



## Wood's

FITTER OF FEET  
709 Indiana

## This Week Will Be TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR WEEK

At the popular price of \$25.00, we shall feature extraordinary values in the season's newest styles in women's and misses' coats, suits, dresses and men's and young men's suits.

We shall convince you that The Howell Store is the best store for popular priced ready-to-wear as well as the better grades.

# \$25.00

**Charming Coats of Veldyne, Duvet de Lane, Silver-tone, Cut Velour, Plush and Tricotine;** some handsomely enriched with fur collars; others in the popular tailored styles. Both three-quarter and full length styles, coats for which you would reasonably expect to pay \$35.00 and \$40.00 will be featured this week at each **\$25.00**

**Smart Suits of Duvet de Lane, Veldyne and Tricotine,** values up to \$40.00 in both fur trimmed and strictly tailored styles will be featured this week in an extraordinary sale at each **\$25.00**

**Dainty Dresses \$25.00.** Dresses worth up to \$50.00 will be in this big group which we will feature this week at \$25.00. Dresses of Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Georgette Crepe and Tricotine in black, navy, brown and taupe, each **\$25.00**

**Come early in the week for these extra values in Coats, Suits and Dresses,** for, large as the lots are, the values are so extraordinarily good that all should be sold in a few days of brisk selling.



# SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS

## AS USUAL--BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY!

HOPE DOMESTIC <b>15c</b> a yard Limit 10 Yards to a Customer	COTTON CHECKS <b>10c</b> a yard Limit 20 yards to a Customer
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# \$10 DRESSES \$10

You have seen them Saturday—Plenty of them here for you Monday  
SEE THEM IN SAUL'S WINDOWS

HERE ARE SOME EVERY DAY PRICES IN SAUL'S STORE

BOYS' BLUE OVERALLS <b>59c</b>	BEST GRADE OUTING <b>15c</b> a yard	PERCALES <b>10c</b> a yard	BABY BLANKETS <b>98c</b>	E-Z UNION SUITS <b>79c</b>
MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS <b>50c</b>	BOY'S WOOL SCHOOL PANTS <b>\$1.00</b>	BOYS' MOLE-SKIN PANTS <b>\$1.25</b>	36-IN. PERCALES <b>19c</b>	DRESS GINGHAMS <b>15c</b>
WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS <b>79c</b>	ALL-WOOL FLANNEL MIDDIES <b>\$4.98</b>	MEN'S BLUE BUCKLE OVERALLS <b>\$1.00</b>	FASHIONETTE HAIR NETS <b>10c</b>	GIRLS' UNION SUITS <b>49c</b>

McCall Patterns Known as the best. They're Printed

# SAUL'S

"Growing Because of Better Values"

McCall's November Style Sheets  
Are Here. Come Get One FREE!

## Another Shipment of Those Better Cloth Coats \$45.00 and \$59.50

The first shipment went out on the double quick—such unusual values don't tarry. The smartest soft pile fabrics of the season in Marvellos, Bolivias, Marianettes, Pollyannas and Cut Velours. Large roomy, luxurious coats in beaver, brown, reindeer, black and navy, \$45.00 and **\$59.50**

## Bath Robes of Velvety Corduroy

in the delicate soft shades; and bathrobes of snug, warm blanket materials in riotous Indian colorings are selling at \$6.00, \$7.50 and **\$10.00** You'll hardly think it possible to get such splendid robes at these lower prices.

## Beautiful Breakfast Coats \$12.50 to \$19.50

And such charming coats for early morning wear in the soft pastel shades developed in the finest satins, taffetas and crepe de chine. Early choosing is advisable. \$12.50 and **\$19.50**

## The York \$7.50

Here's an oxford value you can't afford to miss; finest kid stock in black and dark brown; flexible welted soles; popular walking heels, all sizes AA to C **\$7.50** Patent leather oxfords, patent leather Grecian sandals and new strap slippers in patent, kid and brown calf are arriving daily. You will save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair on the better Fall shoes we are featuring in this growing shoe department.

## Great Values in Better Silk Hose \$3.00

Fine full fashioned silk hose, extra heavy quality, pure silk from tip to tip, per pair **\$3.00**

## Handsome Lace Clock Silk Hose \$4.75

Finest full fashioned hose in extra quality pure silk in new novelty lace clocks, black and dark brown **\$4.75**

## \$3.00 Golf Wool Hose \$1.00

Just the thing for the athletic girl or woman. Golf hose in grey heather mixtures, elastic ribbed, formerly \$3.00, will be sold this week at per pair **\$1.00** Other light weight heather wool hose in attractive brown mixtures, unusually good values, pair **\$1.50**

## See These Suits at \$35.00

You'll wonder how it has been possible to crowd so much good value and fine tailoring in these tempting tricotine suits we are featuring this week at \$35.00. Plain tailored and artistically embroidered in the long, straight lines that are so good this season; while others are fur trimmed—all at each **\$35.00**

## Luxurious Suits \$85.00 and \$98.50

At these two prices, \$85.00 and \$98.50, we are featuring the best suits of the season, representing values worth up to \$175.00. Materials are finest Veldynes, Marvello Cloth, Duvet de Lanes and all are faultlessly tailored in the long, graceful lines that characterizes the season's smartest suits. These better suits are handsomely enriched with luxurious furs of beaver, mole, seal, squirrel, Kolinsky and Australian o'possum.

## Just to Show You Men

That this is the best store for popular priced clothing as well as clothing of the better grades, we shall feature this week the most extraordinary values in good suits at **\$25.00**

## Suits from such well-known makers as Kirschbaum and Clothcraft.

## In This Group You Will Find

Young men's Clothcraft suits in the popular club checks at **\$25.00**

Fine worsted suits by Kirschbaum in neat attractive mixtures and stripes

"BETTERBILT SUITS" in young men's new one-button models that are so popular in the east.

Classy woollens faultlessly tailored and nothing but best guaranteed all-wool fabrics.

## Young Men See These Better Brogues at \$10.00



Snappy styles in splendid brogue oxfords—you'll find nothing better in a good brogue oxford at one-half more. We are featuring these at per pair **\$10**

# Howell Store

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# At the Churches Today

**New Thought Truth Center.**  
Sunday evening 7:45, basement of the Jewish Temple. Elevation and Burnett. Subject, The Omnipresence of God. Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Also every Thursday evening at the same place a meeting devoted to the study of health and harmony. All are welcome.

**Floral Heights Baptist Church.**  
Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11:00; Sunbeams, 4:00; Junior B. Y. P. U., 5:00; evening service, 7:30. Mr. J. C. Matthews will sing at the morning service. The Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. An interesting program is being prepared. We urge all young people of our church to come.—W. LOVING, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.**  
Corner Ave. G on Kemp. Subject for 11 a. m., "Grow." Subject for 7:45 p. m., "Bible Study." While these services are being held in the interest of the Cumberland Presbyterians of Wichita Falls, every one who will be urged to be with us.—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Pastor.

**Community Sunday School.**  
At Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Ave. G on Kemp. Come help us grow while you watch us grow. A good live Sunday school with "live wires" as teachers. Remember the place and the time. Every Sunday at ten o'clock.—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Supt.

**First Christian Church.**  
Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship with sermon, 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school at the First Christian church, at Tenth and Travis streets. A hearty welcome awaits you. Come early and enjoy the good music and singing. Spend one happy hour studying the word of God. We also invite you to attend the morning worship hour. An old-fashioned revival is being conducted by Rev. James T. McKisick of Midland, Texas, a man of God, who believes in preaching nothing but the Gospel of Jesus Christ. His message is very interesting and thrills the very soul. You will also enjoy singing these old hymns which give comfort and cheer to thy soul. Make every effort to be present next Lord's Day and every night of the week. Invite your friends to come. Bring them with you. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and hear the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

**Seventh Day Adventists.**  
Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study Saturday at 2:30 p. m.; topic, "God's Promise to Abraham, and Its Meaning to Christian Believers." Preaching at 3:30 p. m.; subject, "Has God More Than One Plan to Save Men?" Preaching Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "Bible Prophecy and Our Modern Industrial Warfare; What Will the Final Outcome Be?"—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Baptist Church.**  
Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Charles Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m.; Senior Union 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts Friday evening. This is a church of good fellowship and a cordial welcome is extended to all. J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

**First Presbyterian Church.**  
An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning. Good music is assured at both services. The pastor will speak both morning and evening. The interest and enthusiasm in the Sunday school contest increases each Sunday. The rivalry keen and the result is the largest Sunday school we ever had. All who do not belong to either Sunday schools are invited to come. The Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. N. F. GRAPTON, Pastor.

**Lutheran Trinity Church.**  
Fourth and Bluff streets. Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Reformation services. After services, confessional services and administration of the Lord's Supper. Both services conducted in the German language. After services short business session of the voting members. In the afternoon the Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. W. Brinkmeyer. Friends are invited—bring them. H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

**Lutheran St. Paul's Church.**  
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour—9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. subject of sermon, "Why Did Luther Not Budge?" This being the 400th anniversary of Luther's heroic confession before the great Diet of Worms in the year 1521, we shall have special reformation services both this and the coming Sunday. Be sure to come and bring your friends with you. At 7:30 p. m. the Berea Bible class will have its Bible study meeting. Lesson, John 13:21-46. Also for further discussion, Lutheran Witness, Article I, "Why Are We Misunderstood?" The Berea Bible class will have the monthly business meeting on Thursday night at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. You are always welcome in our church.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Methodist Church.**  
Rev. W. L. Tittle will fill the pulpit both morning and evening, and will preach the closing sermon of this conference year. The choir has prepared two good anthems, and Mrs. O. E. Nichols will play a special violin solo at the evening service. The finances of the church are being handled privately and it is thought that every single obligation of the church at the present time will be fully met. A large attendance is expected. Come enjoy the closing services with us.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

**Church of the Nazarene.**  
Corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue. Will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will bring the message at both services. He sure and hear him. We only have two more Sundays for this assembly year. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.; Mrs. Fannie Brown leader. Young People's society, 6 p. m.; leader, Miss Ethel Ashley. Reading by Miss Lucile Weems. Everybody welcome.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

**First Methodist Church.**  
Seventh and Lamar. The Oklahoma annual conference returned the old pastor to this church has many things to be proud of in the record made in every line of work last year. Over 100 per cent increase in the general benevolences, and 45 per cent increase in membership were not equaled in any of the 200 churches in the state of Oklahoma. Let us plan to do better this year. The pastor is back on the job and is happy to have the

**SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN**

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable.

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist—adv.

privilege of laboring here in this field. He will look for all his old friends and for new ones in both the services Sunday. The "Outlook for Tomorrow" will be the morning subject, 11 a. m. "The 'Big Business of Life.'" will be the 7:45 p. m. subject. The Epworth League will have a great service at 6:15 p. m. Five hundred in the Sunday school is the present goal and that will be reached easily if all the workers will do as good work for the coming months as was done through the summer months. Be on hands at 9:45 for the opening song—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

**First Church of Christ.**  
Corner of Tenth and Austin. Bible study, 9:45. Preaching II, subject, "A Living Sacrifice." Evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Trinity."—E. L. COCHRAN, Minister.

**International Bible Students.**  
Bible Students will meet Sunday morning at Labor temple, 703 Travis, in the auditorium for Sunday school at 10:30. Will also have a study on "types and shadows of the tabernacle in the wilderness" at the same hour. In the afternoon at 3 will have a study on "The Holy Spirit of God." And in the evening at 7:30 will have a chat talk showing God's wonderful plan of the ages by an able Bible Student. All are welcome to these meetings. Please bring your Bibles to the studies of the Scriptures.—LOCAL I. B. S. A. CLASS.

**Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.**  
Corner of Fourth and Lamar streets. The pastor and his family have returned from a brief visit in northeast Texas. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday, both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone superintendent. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Senior Union at 8 p. m. Program for the Senior Union with Miss Erma Nicholson leading. Scripture reading—Miss Ruby Miller; Part No. 1—Mrs. Gran Nicholson; Part No. 2—Mrs. Lloyd Cone; Part No. 3—Mrs. Roy

Stubblefield; Part No. 4—L. A. Cone.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

**First Baptist Church.**  
Sunday school, 9:45. We are exceedingly anxious for all of the pupils to be in their places promptly at the opening hour of the school in order that the school work may begin promptly. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Precious Saviour." Mrs. Brownell and Mr. Ray will sing a duet at the morning service. Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Can There Any Good Thing Come Out of Nazareth?" There will be some choice special music at this service. Visitors to our city and all others are cordially invited to worship with us.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

**North Side Methodist Church.**  
Sunday, October 23, closes the church year and the pastor starts to the session of the annual conference in Dallas on Tuesday afternoon. There will be preaching Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night by the pastor, October 22 and 23, and a song service at 3:30 Sunday afternoon for all who love sacred music. The Junior choir will lead. The Sunday school will be re-organized at 10 a. m. All members of the church are by their solemn vows taken on joining the church made members of the Sunday school also. Come and bring all your family and friends to the Bible school of the church every Sabbath morning. Read Deuteronomy 31:12.—W. A. BETTS, 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, "Probation After Death." Testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 105, Jones Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

## SPECIALS for ALL WEEK

We are offering some special bargains in staples, which it will pay you to buy in case the big strike comes off. Be prepared.

- 100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, \$6.85
- 45 lb. sack Belle of Wichita Honey, \$1.00
- 45 lb. sack Yukon High Patent Flour, \$1.00
- Yukon Meal, the very best, 40c
- Best Yellow Yams, bushel basket, \$1.50
- Harrel's Best Ham, lb., 30c
- Best Sugar Bacon, for 25c
- 100 buckets Certified Shortening, 95c
- 2 Palm Olive Soap, 25c
- 3 Octagon Soap, 25c
- Half gal. Jars Home-Made Pickles, 11c
- Macaroni, package, 7c
- 60c sacks Chicken Feed, 45c
- 12 large rolls 7 oz. Grease Toilet Paper, \$1.00
- 2 rolls Scotch Tissue Toilet Paper, 40c
- No. 1 Tomatoes, doz cans, \$1.10
- No. 1 cans Louis Early June Peas, 35c
- 45c cans Morgan Peas, 35c
- Best Solid Pack Gallon Peaches 65c
- Best Solid Pack Gallon Appricots 65c
- 100 gallon cans Grated Pineapple, 90c
- 100c Flour, 50c
- 100c Flour, 50c
- Good Dried Peaches, lb., 20c
- Quart Jars South Texas Honey, \$1.00
- 1 pint Jars Comb Honey, 50c
- 1 lb. Jars Cocoa, 40c
- 1 lb. Home-Made Mince Meat, 45c
- Country Roll Butter, lb., 90c
- 2 1/2 qt. Jars Peanut Butter, \$1.10
- 5 lb. buckets Peanut Butter, \$1.10
- No. 2 Wash Tubs, 35c
- Pure East Sorghum Syrup, gallon, \$1.00
- Quart jars of same, 40c
- Holland Herring, per keg, \$1.45
- 10 per cent discount on all sizes Cedar Oil, \$1.25
- Pure Michigan Salt in 25 lb. and 70 lb. sacks.
- Fresh Bulk Cakes, lb. 25c to 40c
- Nice Fresh Peas, lb., 20c
- We roast Coffee every day.
- McCarty's Special Raspberry, 25c
- McCarty's Special Blend, 50c
- McCarty's Special No. 2, 60c
- McCarty's Mocha and Java, 50c
- But your Coffee fresh roasted. We guarantee every pound or money refunded.
- Fresh Ground Whole Wheat Flour, lb., 10c
- 6 lbs. Fresh Ground Graham Flour, 50c
- Fresh Ground Black Pepper, 40c

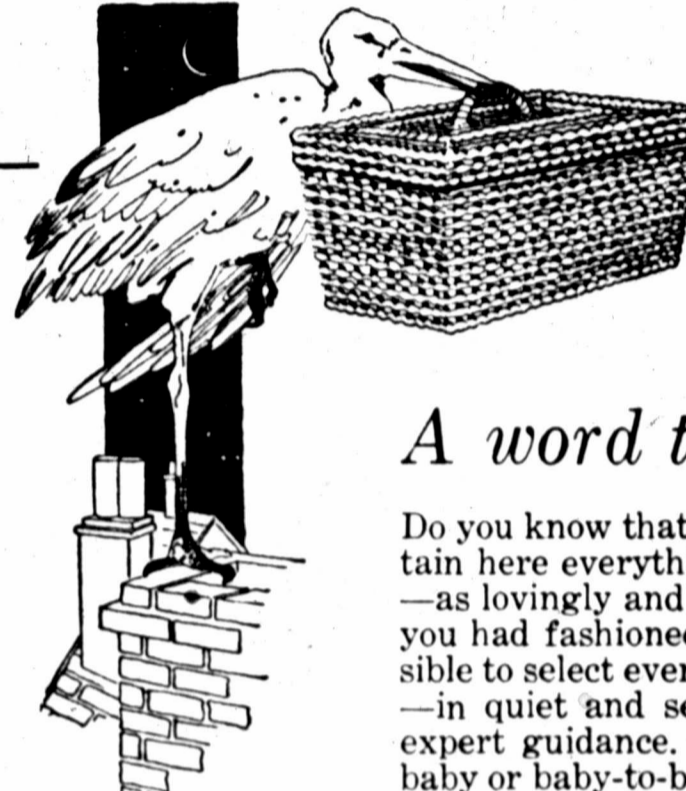
## McCARTY & McCARTY THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE

16 INDIANA WE DELIVER Phone 5080

9th and Indiana **Perkins Timberlake Co.** ASSOCIATED STORES 9th and Indiana

# THE BABY SHOP—Second Floor

AS MUCH care has been exercised in the selection of the things for this little shop as any other department throughout our entire store. Truly this little shop is now a veritable bazaar of dainty things for the little tot.



## A word to mothers

Do you know that it is possible to obtain here everything baby may need—as lovingly and daintily made as if you had fashioned it yourself? Possible to select everything in one place—in quiet and seclusion and under expert guidance. Possible to outfit baby or baby-to-be in a very sensible and satisfactory manner?

## Wonderful Wear for Infants and Children Can Be Found in the "BABY SHOP"

- Infants' long and short hand made dresses, \$3.50 to \$12.50
- One-piece knitted suits, \$4.50 to \$5.95
- Three-piece knitted suits \$4.50 to \$8.50
- Corduroy Romper Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, \$3.95 to \$7.25
- Lovely line of children's hats, beautiful styles and colors. \$4.95 to \$12.50
- Infant's rep and crepe-de-chine bonnets, \$1.25 to \$8.95
- A full line of baskets, bassinets, auto blankets, silk and crocheted quilts and bath robes.



(Baby Shop—Second Floor)

## Everything in Women's Newest Apparel Now Being Shown in the Second Floor Garment Salons

With the completion of our displays of distinctive fall fashions in ready-to-wear, the one final feature of the season's styles indicates that variety to the utmost has dictated the designing of all Autumn apparel.

But you will find protection of your personal wear in the fact that our selections have been all the more exclusive on account of the wide extent of models from which our buyers have produced the lines we show.

You will find that what you wear from the modes offered at our store will be in a class by itself. Something that every woman will not also have, and yet some that every woman who recognizes true style will appreciate as unusually and exceptionally correct and appropriate.

- Women's Coats, priced \$19.50 to \$150.00
- Women's Suits, priced \$29.50 to \$110.00
- Women's Dresses, priced \$14.85 to \$165.00.

(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

**MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS**  
Night gowns of unusually nice quality muslin, three-quarter length sleeves and medium high neck. These gowns trimmed in lovely embroidery banding and edging. Sizes 16 and 17. Price \$2.50  
Nice quality muslin night gowns—high neck—long sleeves. These gowns are full length, good width and a real bargain. Sizes 16 and 17. Priced \$1.00.  
(Underwear Section—Second Floor)



Perkins Timberlake Co.

Phone 4343

Perkins Timberlake Co.

# HAVE YOU VISITED THE BIG AUCTION SALE NOW GOING ON AT KRUGER'S Three Sales Daily— 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

If you have not been one of the many who have attended this sale be sure that you come in tomorrow. Hundreds, yes thousands have attended and hundreds have bought bargains in watches, diamonds, silverware, cut glass and jewelry of all kinds.

## SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

What better time could you find than during this big sale to buy the many gifts for the holiday season. Just stop and think we need the money, \$150,000.00. That's the reason for us putting on this Auction Sale. And during this sale you will be able to save from 100% to 200% on all of your purchases. Come in and make your selection and we will be glad to place the articles on sale.

Ladies are especially invited to attend. We have chairs for you.

# KRUGER JEWELRY CO.

Eighth at Ohio



### ABOUT 600 RAILROAD MEN HERE AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE ORDER

NUMBER UNDERSTOOD TO BE OPPOSED TO PLAN FOR GOING OUT NOV. 5.

### LITTLE DANGER OF FOOD SHORTAGE SEEN

Belief Prevails Among Public Generally That Strike Will Not Materialize.

From 550 to 600 railroad employes it is estimated will be involved in the railroad strike scheduled to take effect locally November 5.

The number would have been well in excess of 1,000 had it not been for the action of shompen and employes other than trainmen, in voting Saturday not to participate in the strike.

The railroad gives employment to more men in Wichita Falls than any other one industry, a fact not generally realized by those who look on this city as more of an oil town than anything else.

Local officials and members of the several railroad brotherhoods have been disinclined to comment on the strike, or on the possibility of its being averted. While they declare that if the order is not revoked, it will be generally obeyed here, it is known that quite a few local railroad men are opposed to going out and may carry their opposition to the point of refusing to obey the order.

Sessions of several of the brotherhoods have been called for Sunday night, but the purpose of the meetings has not been disclosed.

Among business men affected by the strike, chief interest has centered in the possibility of invoking the "open port" law passed by the legislature two years ago. It is claimed that the strict enforcement of this measure would prevent any tie-up of transportation facilities, as it gives broad and drastic powers to officers in preventing any sort of interference with railroad crews.

With a sufficient supply of food products, it is estimated, to last this city 20 days, and with hundreds of trucks available for freighting service, it is not believed that this city would be in any immediate danger of a food shortage should the strike materialize.

Locally, the attitude of the general public is a belief that the strike will be averted by some means. Wichitans who had trips planned for the period for which the strike is scheduled are not cancelling their plans.

### RECORDS FOR OCTOBER.

- Marriage licenses ..... 55
- Divorce suits ..... 21

### Suits Filed in 26th District Court.

- Clara Jones at Junx vs. Kemp hotel, damages.
- George B. Greenway vs. James E. Brinkley, debt.
- S. B. Wilson vs. City National Bank of Commerce, garnishment.
- S. B. Hale vs. City National Bank, garnishment.
- S. B. Wilson vs. T. E. Hale Jr. et al, debt.
- Lloyd Weaver vs. S. E. Wilcox et al, debt.

### Suits Filed in 26th District Court.

- Ex Parte Stewary, H. Keeton, removal of disabilities.

### Suits Filed in County Court at Law.

- G. W. McCormick vs. Oklahoma Petroleum and Gas Co., debt.
- D. W. McCorker vs. Manhattan Oil and Refining Co., garnishment.

### YOUTH PULLS KNIFE IN FIGHT WITH GROWN MAN.

Carl Ferguson, a juvenile, was arrested early Saturday afternoon following a fight with a man nearly twice his size. The youngster made use of a ferocious looking jack knife and was preparing to carve his big adversary into pieces when City Detectives Boone and Hembree called off hostilities.

The fight took place on the river banks a short distance below the bridge. Ferguson was turned over to Juvenile Officers Bates and the other combatant released.

### ANOTHER TIMES CARRIER RIDES A RANGER BICYCLE



Elias Scofield, age 14, 1212 North Seventh street, who has been carrying a Times route for over a year, decided it would be easier to deliver his route on a bicycle than by walking. So when The Times offered a \$60 Ranger bicycle to any boy or girl that secured thirty-five new subscribers, he realized this was his opportunity to get a bicycle without the expenditure of a cent. Knowing all that was required was a little pep and a willingness to work, he started in determined to be the owner of a Ranger. That he was successful, the above picture proves, for it was taken the day that the bicycle was awarded, which was just 13 days after the offer was announced. There are several other boys and girls who did enter until recently who are rapidly nearing the required number and who will go over the top within the next week. There is still plenty of time for others to enter and win one of these valuable bicycles. The work is easy and pleasant and the reward is large. Why not come in and let the Bicycle Manager explain the proposition to you?

### ATTORNEYS WILL SELECT SPECIAL JUDGE FOR WEEK

Judge F. A. Martin of the 26th district court has asked that all members of the local bar association be present in his court room Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock in order to select a special judge for the week for the 26th district court.

Judge Martin will attend the annual conference of the Methodist church which will be held at Dallas. Judge Martin is a member of the board of education and will leave for Dallas Tuesday morning. Civil cases have not set for trial during the week in the 26th district court.

### 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, the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—adv.

### ONLY 27 MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE PAID POLL TAXES

County Tax Collector M. L. Tittle reports that to date only 27 more men than women have qualified as voters. The total number of qualifications are 137 of which number 36 are women. Of this number of women five have secured exemptions and 75 have paid poll taxes.

The increase in the number of women who are qualifying is partly explained in the fact that important elections will be held in 1922 while the main reason is that a married man is assessed for two poll taxes instead of one as in former years. The new law in effect makes it possible for the husband or wife to pay poll tax for the other.

### GRAND JURY OF CLAY COUNTY TO CONVENE MONDAY

The term of the 30th district court opens in Henrietta, Clay county, Monday morning at which time the grand jury for the term will convene. The grand jurors have been notified to report to Judge H. F. Weldon at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and it is reported that the empanelling will be the first work of the court.

The case against H. T. Scott and Sewell Fields of this city will presumably be one of the first cases to be investigated by this secret investigating body.

District Attorney Bert Wilson stated however that there were several other important cases to be taken up before the grand jury.

Judge Weldon, District Attorney Wilson and Court Reporter Charles Welch will leave for Henrietta early Monday morning.

### WOULD HAVE CITY HIRE INSPECTOR TO READ ALL METERS

COMMISSIONER FITTS TO ASK ACTION AT NEXT MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL.

### CLAIMS IT WOULD SAVE ONE-THIRD TO PATRONS

Would Have Company's Readings Checked Up and Necessary Corrections Made.

An ordinance providing for the establishment of the office of city meter reader is being drafted by Police Commissioner J. E. Fitts and will be presented to the city council for ratification at an early date, according to information from the commissioner's office Saturday.

The ordinance, Mr. Fitts stated Saturday, will create an office, the holder of which shall be an expert meter reader, whose duty it will be to make readings of all gas meters in the city and check up these readings with those made by the company employes. It will be to make changes or repairs in meters found to be running at too high or too low speed.

Such an official, Mr. Fitts declared Saturday, will result in a saving of 33 1-3 per cent to the gas users of the city.

Other municipalities in Texas and further sections of the country have tried the city meter reader with great success and the police commissioner sees no reason why it should not be done here. He believes that other members of the city council will back him up in the project and that the ordinance will be ratified without difficulty.

### 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.)

**BEFORE AFTER MADE LIKE NEW!**

From a worn, "holey," shapeless, disreputable looking shoe to one of shapely lines and factory-finished appearance. That's the transformation brought by our "before-and-after" shoe repairing. We are not mere cobblers but rebuilders and reshapers of shoes. Give us a "try-out."

**SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP**  
717-A SEVENTH STREET PHONE 2913  
Work Called For and Delivered in any Part of the City—Give Us A Trial



This Is Riggs Meet me Face to Face.

### FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN SUCH VALUES IN YEARS

\$22 to \$45

Why Pay More

With working conditions back to normal and mills turning out better wools than ever the values that you men and young men will get this fall are greater than we've offered in several years. Come in and see them.

**RIGGS**  
611 Eighth Street

### SUB CONTRACTORS HAVE RECORD RUN DURING THE WEEK

The Zimmerman Construction company and the McCullum Construction company had a record

### Sub Contractors Have Record Run During the Week

The Zimmerman Construction company and the McCullum Construction company had a record

daily run each during the past week. The former placed 250 feet in the single day while the latter placed 500 lineal feet of pavement. Zimmerman laid 1200 feet for the entire week and McCullum 2500 feet. Potts & Prentice were shut down nearly the entire week and only laid 1800 feet.

Last Monday the crane at the unloading depot broke down and at the same time the supply of material became exhausted. It was reported, however, Friday night that 44 cars of stone were in transit. The shortage of crushed rock, it is said, is due to the lack of good-

dola cars for shipment. The McCullum Construction company received some rock during the week that had been loaded in a box car.

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

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 212 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (G)

See your city from the clouds. Aerial Service Co. 123-124



### THE DRESS SENSATION OF THE SEASON

A Special Purchase of 100 Fine New Dresses in a Great Economy Sale Monday

Featuring high-grade tailored street and general wear dresses in the finer materials of the later Fall modes

This sale is of great importance to every lover of good dresses. Smart frocks of tricotine, poiret twill, charmeuse, crepe de chine and canton crepe, embracing the new bead trimming, fancy braids and cire ribbons; some with pipings and trimmings of duvetyne.

Colors, Brown, Black and Navy. Sizes 14 to 44.



Grouped for the Economy Dress Sale at three prices:

\$17.85 \$23.75 \$37.75

See our window display today.

\$17.85 line shown in front window.

\$37.75 line shown in south window.

A host of the prettiest frocks ever offered to Wichita Falls women at such prices.

COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING TO GET YOUR PICK.



**P.B.M.C.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Courteous Service Store"

### DEMONSTRATION MONDAY

of electric stoves at the Wichita Hardware Co. Monday. We will demonstrate a cheap electric stove which we are selling a limited amount of at \$2.75 each.

Ladies call and see this little electric stove toast, boil, fry and cook same as a \$12.00 electric stove. A limited amount only as long as they last.

**Wichita Hardware Co.**  
The Stove House.  
804-06 Ohio Phone 5347

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# SIMMS SAYS PACIFIC POWERS MUST TAKE CONTROL OF CHINA

William Philip Simms, famous international correspondent, who has spent many months in China, Japan and the Philippines, studying Pacific and Oriental problems, has just returned to America to attend the conference. No man at the conference will be so well equipped to report and interpret its deliberations and decisions as Will Simms, whose articles will continue to appear in the Daily Times.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.  
Written expressly for NEA Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—If China as a nation is not to disappear from the face of the earth, some form of international control must be placed over her essential affairs—particularly her finances.



W. P. SIMMS.

China herself will add to the difficult and dangerous though it is. Probably the majority of her politicians oppose foreign supervision over any of her affairs. Some of them see in it a sensitive national pride, the rest because they know the time such supervision begins, the day ends when they can plunder the country to feather their own nests. Yet, for the sake of the peace of the world, the job must be done.

homeless match-girl of the city streets, naively wondering where her next meal is coming from, uncertain of the future, at the mercy of an unscrupulous world, a danger to herself and to society. China needs a guardian and, like Orphan Alice, is bound to find one. Either a stronger influence will pick her up and make her its plaything, or some disinterested group must guide her footsteps until she is in a position to take care of herself.

**Looting the Country.**  
Among China's 400,000,000 people, two small groups will be found to oppose any form of control over any of the country's affairs.

The first group is the grafters: the second, a section of the educated classes.

The masses—about 350,000,000 strong—if uninfluenced by either of the two groups, would welcome anything which would better their present beast-of-burden lot.

There is scarcely a province in China which has not its grafting tuchun, or military governor, a little king and war-lord, and a law unto himself. Backed by his own personal army, he defies all comers, including Peking.

Gen. Wang Chan-yuan, one such tuchun, recently deposed by his own subjects, is reported to have carried off with him between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 of the people's money and is now living in peaceful retirement.

**Lubricated Graft.**  
There are 22 tuchuns in China. Some 15 or 20 of them are Wangs.

Under the tuchuns are the minor grafters, clear on down to the coolies who scrub the yamen floors. There is graft at Peking. There

is graft all over China, in public and in private enterprise.

At my hotel in Peking a peddler came up to my room to sell some trinkets. He confessed he had to pay "squeeze" to the head porter at the door and to the hall boys on my floor. If he did not come through, he said, he could never enter that hotel again. He was not lying, either.

No grocer or butcher can long do business with a household unless every servant in that household is given his bit of graft, or "squeeze."

Try it, if you dare, to buck the graft. In high places and low, rides China like a Little Old Man of the Sea. Educated Chinese recognize this, but, unaided, it would take them a hundred years to rid China of it.

The republic is in no wise responsible for this. Graft was handed down to the republic from the dragon throne.

So grafters will oppose any move to restore order in China. They will fight any more to place effective control over the collection or distribution of public money.

The other group of Chinese who resent "foreign interference" do so from purely patriotic motives. It hurts their pride as Chinese. They think China "loses face," every time a foreigner is employed to set things to rights, and preservation of "face" in China, not self-preservation, is the first law.

Many return students sincerely believe nearly all China's ills come through "foreign interference."

This is undoubtedly partly true, but today, whoever is to blame, foreigners, Chinese or both, the country is facing extinction.

China must have help from the outside or go under.

China is now but an agglomeration of autonomous provinces, virtually bankrupt, unable to pay her soldiers, sailors, officials or school teachers.

Only by raking and scraping and resorting to unusual measures can the expenses of her delegation to the Pacific conference be met.

With any kind of management, China, reorganized and put on a sound financial basis, would be one of the richest nations on earth.

But first her rabble armies must be disbanded; her grafting tuchuns, and other "squeeze" artists, eradicated; her tax and customs collections reformed, and the vitals of her administration renovated, all under competent supervision, before that can be.

The powers—including China—at Washington must find a way to help China out of the hole.

The big Pacific powers must evolve a general constructive China policy and agree to watch each other to see that this policy is lived up to, both in letter and in spirit.

China, on her part, must not allow false pride stand in the way of taking hold of the outstretched hand.

If these things can be done, then there will be no limitation of armaments and war will step in and finish the job.

Several talks on matters pertaining to the automobile game in Wichita Falls made up the program.

A full attendance turned out Friday night when the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers association met in the Wichita club rooms for its regular semi-monthly meeting.

Routine business matters and death of our darling baby. And to

Dr. Fletcher and nurse we extend our heartfelt thanks for their tender care and nursing to save the little one's life. And also for the many kind words spoken to us. And again we thank the friends for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be with each of you in the prayer of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bozeman.

Card of Thanks.  
We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their kindness shown up during the illness and death of our darling baby. And to

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## The Check—

A check is the best medium of exchange. Why?

Because a check is a receipt; it shows to whom, when and for what purpose all money is paid, it is a protection against loss both to the giver and the receiver, it saves carrying money on the person, it eliminates change making, it avoids the necessity of keeping accounts of small payments, it is convenient and the best evidence of progressiveness. A checking account may be opened at this bank for any amount. It is not necessary to deposit a fortune, although one may come out of it.

## Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK  
Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

## NOTICE

It is impossible for any other instrument to equal the genuine  
**VICTROLA**  
in all the following features:

- 1—The most famous artists of the world have contracted to play for the Victrola exclusively—therefore endorsing the Victrola as the only instrument in which they trust their whole careers and reputations which depends upon their perfect representation in the homes of the music lovers and music critics.
- 2—The Victrola is made to play the Victor records and only the Victor plays them with scientific accuracy.
- 3—Two hundred and fifty Victor records can be played with one Victor Tungs-Tone needle, price 4 for 10c.
- 4—The Victor is the company allowed to use genuine tungsten in the making of talking machine needles as their own exclusive rights.
- 5—The Victrola automatic stop cuts off the motor exactly when the music has stopped.
- 6—The Victrola has the only cabinet made of genuine African mahogany. The Victor company has \$9,000,000 of select lumber on hand.
- 7—There are four grades of shellac used in making records and the Victor is the only company using the number one shellac. They control the world market. The Victor company has four years' supply of the number one shellac in their warehouses to make records.
- 8—The Victrola is used in the public schools in 10,000 cities in the United States.

The Victrola stands out alone on its own merits and does not attempt to mislead the public with any trick demonstrations or advertising.

You are cordially invited to visit our Victrola department. We have a complete line from \$25 to \$350, and a carefully selected stock of approximately 5,000 Victor records.



## McConnell Brothers

YOUR VICTOR DEALER  
821-23 Indiana Ave. Phone 5723

## Andersons

Beautiful Merchandise on Our Second Floor  
Dresses: Coats: Suits: Millinery: Art Goods: Gift Shop  
Underwear : Corsets : Infant's and Misses' Wear

### Special Prices on Newest Modes in Cloth Frocks

Tailored with a mannish preciseness, these stunning cloth street frocks find their softer aspect in clever garnitures of colored embroidery, furs, barbaric girdles and rich bocades. Flying tassels, loose panels and uneven hems add to their essential femininity and their intriguing charm. In approved fabrics and the newest modes, and with amazingly moderate prices from \$19.95 to \$85.00

### Delightful Silk Frocks are Dressy and Otherwise

Only a bit less severely tailored than their cloth neighbors these smart Canton crepe frocks are well suited to street wear. In more frivolous guise, others of these silken sisters elaborate trimmings, note of gay color, variations of the loose, flowing sleeve with other delightfully dressy features. And a surprise awaits you in the matter of their economical prices, ranging from \$19.95 to \$75.00

### Smart New Suits at Old-Time Economy Prices

Buying your new Fall Suit presents but one problem—you will scarcely be able to choose which of these smart becoming models is to be yours. Never have lines seemed so youthful, colors so becoming, fabrics so attractive as this season. To add one more virtue, these exceedingly wearable models are priced to seem like old times. Priced from \$25.00 to \$100.00

### The New Wraps Are a Temptation

You will be a strong-minded woman if you are able to withstand the lure to possess one of these Winter Coats or Wraps. They are dangerously becoming, these captivating new models. Developed in such charming diversity of styles, you are certain to find one that is the most flattering garment you ever had on. Material, design and color conspire to that end. Priced from \$20.00 to \$90.00

### New Sweaters in Fascinating Styles and Colors

Some fascinating new Sweater models are here "just off the press." Slipovers, comfortable and snug, asking for no blouse underneath; jaunty slipovers that are open part way down, with Tuxedo collar and dainty little vestee. Regulation Tuxedos with uncommonly good lines. Piquant little Surplice and Spencer models, very becoming and wearable. Wonderful new colors and stitches and styles. Priced from \$6.50 to \$15.00

### The Art Needlework Section Is Overflowing with Interest

The clever needlewoman can work wonders in the matter of individualizing her home and her wardrobe. Handwork is the ultimate in the desirable personal touch. The Art Needlework Section supplies suggestion and inspiration in generous abundance and always along the newest lines. From Pillow Tops to Hats, materials, patterns and instructions are available at little cost. Royal Society package goods, Thread and Stamped pieces.

### Trim Knickers and Dazzling New Silk Petticoats

With the return of Autumn suits and frocks, the new silk Petticoats and Knickers have come swirling in with gay banners flying. And they are lovely beyond the power of words. Printed and plain silks and satins in soft melting shades and rich deep tones, skillfully fashioned to represent the utmost beauty and utility. Priced \$3.50 to \$7.50

### Knit Underwear Admitted to Fashion's Domain

The Knit Underwear of today has permanently assumed its place as fashionable wearing apparel. Conforming smartly to the demands of the mode in lines and details of fit and finish, it still adheres to its original purpose of warmth and protection. Long sleeved and high neck, sleeveless and bodice-top models are skillfully designed and precisely tailored. Priced \$1.50 to \$6.50

### Fur Coats of True Distinction

The sumptuous richness of these magnificent Fur Coats seems to picture the ultimate in garment luxury. With highest art the designers have fashioned them with utter simplicity, leaving to their own luxurious quality the task of expressing their irresistible charm. Deeper collars and wider sleeves than ordinary are features of most of them. Priced from \$75.00 to \$650



### Sale of Mid-Winter Millinery

This sale is of timely interest to the lady who purchased an early Fall Hat or who has been waiting an opportune time to buy. We purchased Frankel-Frank & Co. Dallas Fair exhibit of beautiful pattern hats at a saving of about one-half. These hats are now on sale for \$5.95, \$9.95, \$14.95 and \$19.95

### Graceful Small Furs of High Quality

Nothing so gracefully finishes the street costume as one of these beautiful Furs. In scarf, throw or choker model. Frits of flawless quality and wonderful markings have been most skillfully converted into these modish small furs in an exclusive variety of the smart styles of the season. Priced from \$12.50 to \$150



MOST OF ACTIVITY IN STEPHENS AND YOUNG COUNTIES

COMPLETIONS VERY SCARCE IN NORTHERN PORTION OF DISTRICT.

NO PRICE CHANGES RECORDED FOR WEEK

Operators Think Continued Clim in Pennsylvania May Bring New Advance Soon.

Young and Stephens counties continue to furnish the most activities in oil development in west Texas, with water shortage, as for many weeks past, a deterrent in Wichita, Archer and Clay.

The list of completions includes almost no wells outside of Young and Stevens, where activity is on the increase as a result of the advancing price.

The week passed without any new price developments, but with Pennsylvania three jumps ahead of the North Texas price, many of the fraternity are confidently expecting another advance, others point out that market conditions are different in the Pennsylvania field and that there is no certainty whatever about the raises being followed here.

Well Water in Archer.

Archer county has not showed any amount of activity in the week just past, as drilling operations are yet at a standstill, due to lack of water. On the Giese tract, the Texhoma Refining company has set the 6-8 on the sand and is waiting to drill in.

On the Coffman tract, the No. 2 test of J. J. Perkins and associates is bailing out to test the sand at 1,500 feet. The Kentucky Oil company No. 1 on the W. H. Taylor is standardizing to put on the pump. On the McCarty land the Sun company is preparing to standardize and bail out the hole around 1,400 feet. The Swastika Oil company, No. 1 Richardson, is drilling at 1,200 feet.

Fifteen miles southeast of Archer City, E. R. Smith and associates, who have a good oil sand around 850 feet are rigging up to put on the pump. The Gemmie Oil company is cleaning out No. 1 Reilly at 725 feet. On the Prichard tract, Horton and associates are laying a water line on their lease in an effort to continue drilling on their No. 1. On the same tract Owens and others have encountered what looks like a shallow sand around 500 feet that shows traces of oil. In the old Panther pool the Florida-Tennessee Oil company is drilling and bail out the hole around 1,400 feet and the great amount of repairs going on throughout this district presents a scene of activity not equalled since the boom. Several new derricks are being erected which tends to show that a renewal of drilling is about to take place. In the Old Texhoma, or shallow

field many tests are shut down on account of lack of water. On the Waite land the test of Collins and associates is drilling around 1,000 feet in their No. 1. The Franklin Oil company No. 4 Dodson has set the six and five-eighths on a gas sand around 1,455 and is waiting for the cement to set. J. L. Staley and associates are down around 1,200 feet on their No. 3 Beach. The Stump Oil and Gas company has set the six and five-eighths on an oil sand around 1,363 feet and is waiting on cement to harden. Clay county turned in two drilling wells this week. On the deep test of the Gerkin Oil and Gas company No. 1 Franke, they are bailing the hole to plug back and shoot the sand encountered at 3,410; the total depth of the well is 2,500 feet. On the Hatfield farm the Champion Oil company No. 1 is drilling in time at 1,340 feet. Shortage of water has forced the Clay County Syndicate to shut down at 1,840 feet. Casing crews are engaged in cleaning out many old wells in this district.

A noticeable increase in activity in all departments of the oil industry was observed in Young county during the week. During the week the Humble Oil company started laying a four-inch oil line from Ivan field to the Hunger district and with the completion of this carrier the third line will have entered this section. Already the Texas Pipeline company and the Prairie company are running oil from this field. To date the oil completion from this pool is the Roswell Petroleum company's No. 1 Owens on lease B, which penetrated the 1,900 foot sand, and is flowing by heads at the rate of 250 barrels. Several others that have been shut down for water have again started up with the completion of the water line which was installed by the Stephens County Water company. Reports from the Roswell Petroleum company's tests show a great deal of work going on. No. 1 Grimshaw is drilling around 1,400 feet. No. 1 lease B, Grimshaw is down 1,250; this company also has erected a derrick on the A. Lynn farm. No. 1 on the Askew tract is drilling at 1,700 feet. The Hedrick Oil Corporation spudded in on their No. 2 driver and it is around 650 feet. No. 2 on the same tract is down 1,400 feet. On the Askew farm the Union Oil company is cleaning out No. 1, around 1,950 feet. After a brief shut down, Cheney-Miller No. 1, Grimshaw is drilling at 600 feet; the same company has completed the derrick for their No. 2 on this tract. The Baras Production company No. 1, Parason, has started up after being shut down for water, around 1,300 feet. Jackson and Cathart are still shut down on orders around 1,300 and on the Vick land the Paragon Oil Syndicate is still having trouble fishing for casing. Brownling-Durham Hodges, No. 2, has started up and is down near 1,700 feet, after some trouble with a crooked hole. The Goodley Oil company has begun drilling on No. 1, Owens and is down 750 feet.

The Gulf Production test on the Grimshaw, east of the discovery well is going down around 1,000 feet. The Sun company's No. 1, Owens is drilling at 900 feet. On the Owens tract the Simms Oil company No. 1 is drilling at 750 feet, and is rigging to start the No. 2 on this acreage. On the Whittenburg farm, Applegate-Harlan are drilling around 1,350 feet in their No. 1. Harvey has spudded in and is down 71, 400 feet. Hodnett-Vorhis, No. 1 Askew has completed the derrick and is installing machinery. New

derricks in different sections of this pool are nearing completion with machinery ready to be installed. South Bend also has plenty of work going on and needs only water to enable drilling to start on over a score of tests that have been forced to shut down. This district has added three completions to its producer; early in the week the Goodley Oil company completed No. 17 on the M. K. Graham land and it is producing 150 barrels from the 2,100 foot sand. On the Ford tract, the Roxana Petroleum company completed No. 11 from the usual 2,100 foot sand and it is making 250 barrels; the third completion from this field was the Connor & Company No. 4 McClusky, completed Wednesday with daily production of 200 barrels from the 2,100 sand. The Panhandle Refining company No. 4 McClusky is nearing the sand around 2,055 feet and the O. P. and G. company is drilling around 1,200 on their No. 5 McClusky, on the same tract the Petrol Petroleum company has spudded in on their No. 7, and it is down around 300 feet. This company completed No. 6 early last week and it is making around 100 barrels. On the McClusky farm, the Eureka Drilling company, No. 5 is drilling at 875 feet. Panhandle Refining company's No. 16, McClusky, is down at 1,400 feet. Nearly all the old producing wells are being repaired and cleaned out, and casing crews are again in great demand.

At Electra, No completions were recorded in the Electra district last week and the scarcity of water still seriously hampers operations in this field. On the Waggoner tract the Fieldwell-Hedrick company is drilling their No. 2 deeper to the 1600 foot sand and it is down around 1500 feet. Nelson Brothers on their No. 2 Waggoner are drilling out the plug and preparing to bail the 1495 sand. East of Electra the Magnolia Petroleum company passed the 1400 foot sand and is drilling around 1600 feet. West of town the No. 1 test of Kemp-Wilson, on the Waggoner, is drilling in a sandy shale around 1800 feet. East of the Bridwell test of the Petroleum company No. 24 Burnett is drilling near the 1400 foot sand. On the J. C. Henson the test of Wm. Peoples is ready to test out a sand encountered around 1400 feet. The River-Bend Oil company has enough water and has resumed work and is drilling at 520 feet on the Bradley tract. The Griswold Oil company, formerly the Barr-Davis company, on the Burnett land, is waiting on water to start their first test.

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Some work is also taking place in the Sunshine Hill district. On the M. A. Eads tract the Kimberlin Oil company is drilling around 1200 feet in their No. 1 test. The Texas Triple Oil company No. 2 Goetz has been shut down for water at 600 feet. Further northeast the Panhandle Refining company has made water connections and started to drill this week after a shut down around 1,350 feet in their No. 1. To the east, the Clara Oil company, No. 5 Mertens, is rat-holing towards the sand at 1420 feet. Jetter and associates, No. 1 P. Meyers that encountered a good oil sand around

1300 feet, had a leaky joint and in trying to pull it the casing parted, and the test is shut down. The Magnolia Petroleum company has set the 6-8 casing in their No. 13, on the Embury farm.

In the K. M. A. sector the Brown Oil company No. 2 Bowers has set casing on the sand around 1540 feet and has started swabbing at the rate of 50 barrels daily. On the Ferguson tract the Nixon Oil company No. 4 is drilling at 500 feet. On their Potter-Lewis lease the Gulf Production company, completed their No. 5 well Friday and it was put on the pump with an estimated production of 50-barrels. No. 6 on the same tract is drilling at 1140 feet.

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Super Value in New Fall Suits. We have succeeded in securing finer suits, in finer styles, than we have ever had in any new season. All this is brought about by a direct association with America's foremost specialist—Bischof.

Campaign for Husband Gets Early Results. JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 22.—Miss Catherine Preston, 19 years old, who several months ago offered to marry any qualified man who would give her \$2,000 for an education was married here today to John Edward Miller of Shreveport, La. Her offer drew scores of replies from all sections of the country. In the beginning of her campaign, Mr. Miller, who is a wealthy oil man of Louisiana, wrote to her and offered to lend the money to her with no restrictions. Her refusal interested him and ten days ago he came to Joliet and took lodgings in a hotel. Upon meeting her he fell in love immediately, he said, and the marriage was purely a "love match."

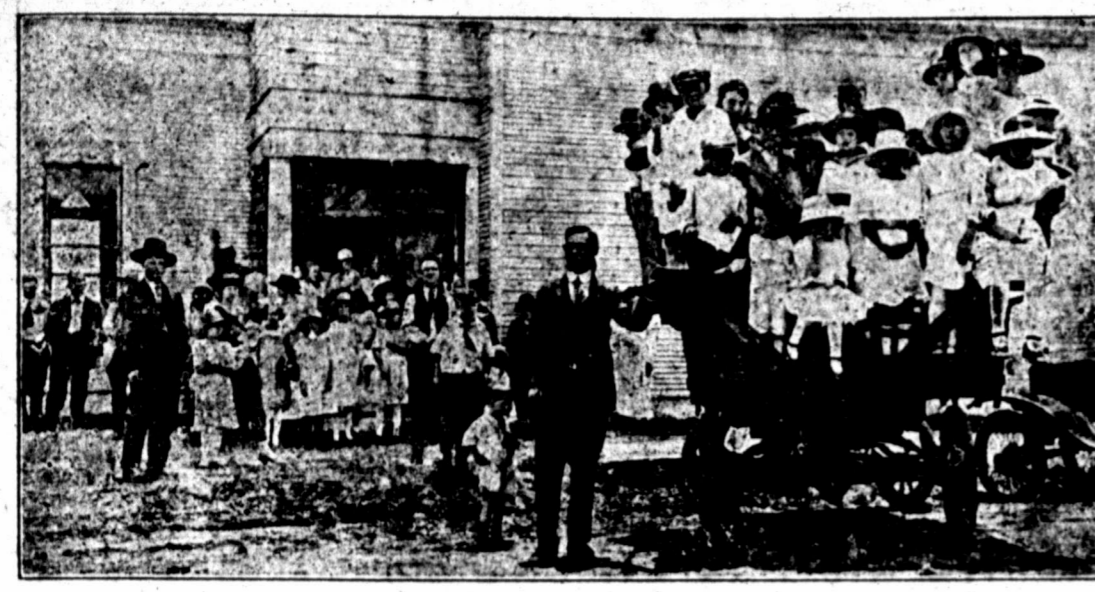
W. B. McClurken & Co. Ohio at Seventh. Suits of All-wool Tricotines, Suede Velour, Velamour; in fact, there is not a desirable fabric, style or color missing.

Try the Drug Store First —your druggist is more than a merchant. His store is really an institution safeguarding the health of your community, offering convenience and safety to you and others in your neighborhood. Your druggist serves you in countless ways —day and night. He is a tremendous factor for good. "Try the Drug Store First" Tipton's Drug Store, Wilford Harrison Drug Co., Tenth Street Drug Store, Palace Drug Store, Sansbury's Drug Store, Shaw Drug Co., Tipton's Drug Store No. 2, Central Drug Store, Miller Drug Store, Winston's Drug Store.



PART ONE

**GAS COMPANY PRESENTS TRUCK TO PETROLIA CHURCH TO USE IN BRINGING CHILDREN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL**



The truck and one of its Sunday loads.

On last Friday night in behalf of Rev. Gilbert Irvin, pastor of the church, and the Lone Star Gas company, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker presented to the congregation of the Petrolia Methodist Episcopal church south, the truck which has been used more than a year by the church to take trips out into the oil fields surrounding Petrolia to bring the children in to Sunday school.



The church at Petrolia.

Rev. Mr. Irvin and the Lone Star company jointly owned the truck. Mr. Irvin will leave Sunday night for the North Texas conference and may not be reassigned to Petrolia, and with the approval of the Lone Star Gas company it was decided to give the truck to the congregation. Mr. Irvin has found the truck a great aid in building up the church at Petrolia, and believes that trucks will help solve the problems of the church in the oil fields.

The Texas Christian Advocate recently printed a photograph of the Sunday school at Petrolia and of a truck load of its pupils with the following comment:

"Our enterprising M. E. church, south, in the Petrolia oil fields has made a paying innovation in their Sunday school work. For 16 months an auto truck has been sent to the oil fields, and brings in twenty-five scholars. The regulation card reads: This truck is furnished by the Methodist Sunday school. We welcome and invite you to ride in it. All we ask of you is that you attend the Methodist Sunday school inasmuch as we provide conveyance for you." The very novelty of the work increases collections sufficient to make the work self-supporting. This is a clear case of the real work of the church and will help to solve the oil field problem for any church in the oil fields or under similar conditions.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Geas, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

**ROTARIANS WILL BE GUESTS MONDAY NIGHT AT "TURN TO THE RIGHT"**

Wichita Falls Rotarians will be guests of Rotarian Henry Ford of this city and Rotarian Gene Lewis of Dallas Monday night, when the Lewis-Worth stock company presents "Turn to the Right" as the opening attraction of the company's run at the Wichita Theatre.

**SIX STEEL STEAMERS CHARTERED BY BOARD**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Six steel steamers of the lake type have been chartered by the shipping board on the "bare boat" plan to the United Steamship company and Lykes Brothers of Galveston, Texas. It is understood that the vessels will be used in the West Indies trade.

**Coats!—Coats!**

Prepare For the Winter

that is bound to come. We have coats for everyone. Priced \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 to ..... **\$125.00**

**Furs and Fur Coats**

We have a complete line of furs and chokers. Red Fox, Mink, Taupe, Black Fox, Lynx, and O'possum.

Fur Scarfs \$5.95 to ..... **\$100.00**

Mink and Hudson Seal Capes 20% off. Fur Coats of Seal, Skunk, Beaver and Squirrel trim, 20% off.

**Trimmed Hats**

All of our trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices.

\$10.00 values street hats ..... **\$5.00**

\$12.50 suit hats ..... **\$7.50**

Dress Hats \$10.00, \$12.50 and ..... **\$16.50**

These are all fine Lyons Velvet.

New Pongee Blouses ..... **\$4.50**

Tricotine and Canton Crepe Dresses, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50, \$29.50 to **\$65.00**

**Colonna Toggery Shop**

**TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSPORT IF STRIKE IS REALITY**

Belief that Wichita Falls will suffer from lack of essential commodities in case of a nation wide railway strike was expressed Saturday by a number of local auto dealers when questioned as to what might be done in the way of transporting supplies by truck should it become necessary. The majority of those questioned were of the opinion that it would not be necessary to resort to the "ship by truck" idea, believing that the strike would be settled before any acute shortage of food or other essentials was felt in this city. From what could be learned Saturday from members of the local Auto-

mobile Dealers association, nothing has been done toward the forming of an emergency auto fleet to transport supplies. Without exception, however, the dealers went on record with statements that they would place themselves and any equipment they might have at the disposal of such officials as might be called upon to find means of providing Wichita Falls with supplies. "We do not handle trucks ourselves but we'll be glad to help out in any way we can," one prominent auto man said, and his statement was in substance the same as all the others. "The consensus of opinion, though was that the auto dealers would not be called upon to succor a starving city."

**SOLOMON PORTER HOOD IS MINISTER TO LIBERIA**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Solomon Porter Hood of New Jersey was nominated today by President Harding to be minister resident and consul general in Liberia.

**WE LIVE UP TO OUR NAME BY ABSOLUTELY Leading in Exclusive Designs**

The fascinating styles, the enduring quality and the perfect tailoring that characterizes our

**Coats and Suits**

is the foundation on which we are building our business.

SUITS \$35.00 up to \$98.50  
COATS \$25.00 up to \$150.00

Also many new numbers are just here for your inspection in

DRESSES at prices that are surprisingly moderate.

Exclusive Agents for HOUSE OF YOUTH  
Considering the Quality, We Sell For Less

**KIMBERLIN'S**  
Corner Tenth and Indiana



**—AT THE— UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT**

Next Week You Will See a Wonderful Assortment of

**Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs, Etc.**

New shipments have arrived which make our stock even more complete and attractive than ever.

We Are Specializing on

**Dresses at \$11.75 and \$18.75**

Attractive bargains every day in our dry goods dept.



**UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
Tenth and Indiana Under Kimberlin's Paul Ray, Mgr. Phone 2009

**MONDAY SPECIALS at HARRY'S**

For tomorrow we are going to offer some extraordinary values in footwear. Look these prices over.

Ladies' fall boots in black and brown kid, military heels, 9-in. patterns, worth \$10.00, tomorrow **\$4.95**

Ladies' \$7.00 values in black and brown kid oxfords, all sizes, all new styles, tomorrow **\$3.95**



**BEADED SLIPPERS**  
Satin or kid, hand turn soles, worth \$15.00. **\$9.95**

**SCHOOL SHOES**  
All sizes black or brown lace and button shoes, worth up to \$2 and \$5 a pair. Special tomorrow **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

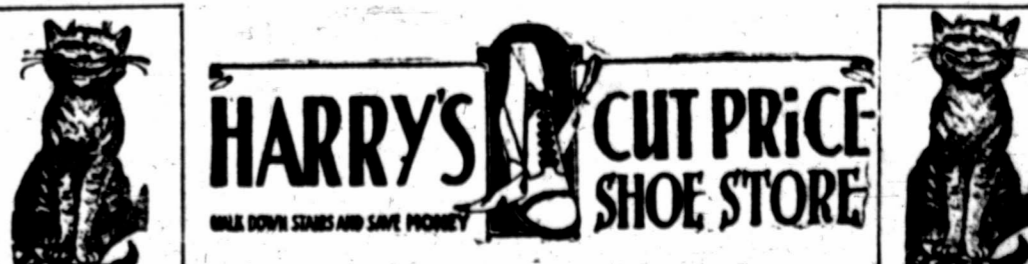
**BABY SHOES**  
Black, red, brown or combination effects. The nicest baby shoes you can buy, worth up to \$4, all sizes up to No. 8, special tomorrow **\$1.95 and \$2.95**



Ladies' \$2.00 silk hose, black and brown ..... **95c**  
Ladies' \$2.00 boudoirs, all colors **\$1.19**  
Ladies' felt slippers, all colors ..... **\$1.00**  
Children's felt slippers, all colors **39c**

**MANY OTHER BIG SPECIALS TOMORROW**

**HARRY'S CUT PRICE SHOE STORE**  
UNLADYLY STAYS AND SAVE MONEY



**Announcing**

**This is Your Week**  
Come and See  
What a Modern Laundry Really is

Here and throughout the United States October 24 to 29 will be celebrated in modern laundries as Visitors' Week. We, in cooperation with 6,000 other laundries, will keep open house for our patrons and friends.

Will you help us make this observance a success in our community?

We want you to come and see for yourself what a modern laundry is really like—how clothes are washed, rinsed, dried, starched, and ironed; how every precaution is taken to give thorough cleanliness, and to safeguard the health of home and of community.

The dates are October 24 to 29—come any time that will be convenient to you.

POND LAUNDRY CO.  
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.

WICHITA FALLS LAUNDRY CO.  
CITY LAUNDRY CO.



# WICHITA HIGH WINS; LONGHORNS DEFEATED

## Local Eleven Has A Narrow Escape But Beats Graham 6 to 0

A crowd which reached the roundabout of 400 jostled into Athletic Park yesterday afternoon to watch the football teams of Wichita High and Graham High wage their annual struggle on the gridiron. A mixture of good and bad football was played, but the Wichitans scored one touchdown more than the visitors were able to produce, so the Blue and White last night did not feel that its football star was exactly in the descendant. The score was 6 to 0. Hembric missed the only try he had at a goal from touchdown, hence the six points instead of seven.



CAPT. LEO HANEY.

There was a good deal of jostling, but tackling and other hostilities, but for the most part the Wichitans had the superior eleven and should have been larger in Wichita's favor, but the local squad failed to use the head at the proper time and as a visitors' counter-attack was held at the low score. The visitors showed a determination and fight which was worthy of note and the battle was as vigorous as one could expect to see.

**Wichitans Fall to Think.**  
Had the local eleven relied more on the forward pass and the kicking game when the wind was at her back she would have given her a total that would have rolled her a more decisive victory. But for some unknown reason on the five play through the line was called for, though they gained a few yards each time. Coach Vassar's boys had the superior eleven and should have been larger in Wichita's favor, but the local squad failed to use the head at the proper time and as a visitors' counter-attack was held at the low score.

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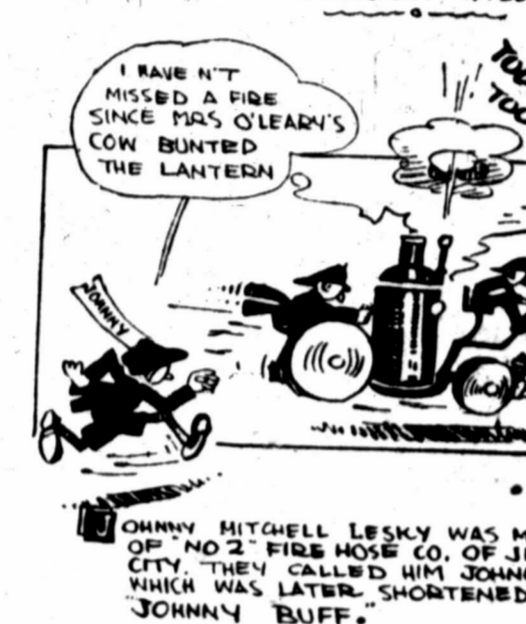
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## A TWO-PLY CHAMPION

### Johnny Buff

WHO HOLDS BOTH THE BANTAM AND FLYWEIGHT TITLES



JOHNNY BUFF LESKY WAS MASCOT OF 'NO. 2' FIRE HOSE CO. OF JERSEY CITY. THEY CALLED HIM JOHNNY BUFF. WHICH WAS LATER SHORTENED TO JOHNNY BUFF.

Johnny Buff defeated every flyweight of note and annexed the title. Then he went gunning for Pete Herman and the bantam crown. Now that he has taken Pete's measure, Johnny ought to keep himself busy defending the title. Johnny Buff, whose real name is Johnny Mitchell Lesky, is an American, born some 22 years ago in Jersey City, N. J. His parents died when he was a mere youngster, eight years of age.

Like all kids, Johnny had a weak-

## -By Wood Cowan



JOHNNY WAS THE BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMP OF THE NAVY IN 1916

ness for fire engines. He didn't miss even false alarms, and it wasn't long before he held the office of chief mascot to the No. 2 fire hose company of Jersey City. They called him Johnny Buff, which was later shortened to Johnny Buff.

His twentieth birthday found him in the U. S. Navy, but he wasn't long before Buff found his calling and in 1916, while at Cuba, he won the bantamweight championship of the

navy and is the proud owner and possessor of the gold belt which goes with the Atlantic title.

Coming out of the navy, Buff decided to take up boxing as a profession. Although well along in his twenties at that time, he soon fought his way to the top.

To hold two titles is feat enough for any fighter, but to do it after he has passed the 30-year mark is a record that will stand for a long time.

## N. Y. CLUB OWNERS STRIVE TO CHECK M'GRAW'S CONTROL

Other Managers Unable to Compete With Giant Money Vaults.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Big league managers made more than the usual efforts during their meetings at the world's series to engineer trades to strengthen their teams, but every body wanted to outdo David Harem and the result was that not a single deal was consummated.

Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, was in a receptive mood and approached a manager who did not seek him out, with the exception of the Chicago Nationals, but though Rickey had designs on the weak spots in the Cardinal battle front, he went back without any additions to his roster.

One magnate offered to give a second-rate first baseman and a catcher, once a star but now far down on the roster, for Coffey in exchange for Fournier, Rickey Smith and Jess Haines. Rickey held his teeth together and choked down the wrathful offer, but the hope of deciding how best to avenge the insult, as he considered it, but when he finished talking with managers and managers he found they were all alike. All were willing to trade a bucket of ashes for two buckets of coal.

**Grob Deal Discussed.**  
There was considerable discussion of the deal which is expected to send Heinie Groh to the Giants, but baseball men, despite the giant's denials, believe Groh is sure to be in a giant uniform when the 1922 season opens and that the only question to be settled is the price New York must pay. The giant originally destined to go to Cincinnati along with a cash consideration have been scattered by other trades.

Heinie Groh would let it slip that he had been ordered to try to persuade the Giants to include Ross Young in the payment to the Reds. New York National official of high standing also indirectly stated that if players suitable to Cincinnati were not found, the deal would have to pay a large amount of money instead.

They may try to get Shea, or Cunningham, or other players, but Metcalf wants to keep "Sed" the official, and, of course, in that case we will have to dig up our money. Groh has agreed to give satisfactory players or a specified sum in cash.

In the face of this complaint and the statement of the Cincinnati official, baseball men took the giant's official denial of the deal's consummation with a large grain of salt.

## CALIFORNIA ELEVEN MAY PLAY BAYLOR AT DALLAS STADIUM

Coach Bridges Confident Either Coast Team Or Georgia Univ. Will Meet Bears Dec. 3.

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—Notre Dame coach Tech and Baylor coach E. Bridges offer for a post-season game with Baylor at the Dallas fair stadium on December 2. However, the fair officials have made Baylor's coach such an attractive offer that he is determined to find some big school for the date. Right now, the University of California and the University of Georgia are being considered. Baylor's football team will play the stadium in a post-season game against Baylor. The fighting Bears in their game against the Boston college, have proven their real worth. The whole south knows that Baylor has a real football machine this season.

**U. OF P. 21, V. M. I. 7**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Wray's paces to Grave enabled the University of Pennsylvania football team to defeat the Virginia Military Institute eleven 21 to 7.

**Seasonable Sporting Goods**  
Basketball Equipment, Football Goods, Hunting Outfits, Etc.

We can supply the sportsman and athletes of North Texas with quality sporting goods at correct prices. Our gun repair shop has a statewide reputation.

**LITTLE SPORTING GOODS CO.**  
622 Seventh Street Phone 5388

**ORDER EXTRA TROUSERS**  
when ordering a suit from us made to measure, and you will find it real economy. Change either, saving the wear and tear on both. We guarantee you genuine clothes satisfaction and service in our tailoring.

**BELL TAILORING CO.**  
610 SEVENTH STREET PHONE 3288

**Pantatorium**  
800 LAMAR  
Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00  
Suits Pressed .....50c  
All Work Guaranteed  
PHONE 6355

**WICHITA ICE COMPANY**  
501-511 Ninth Street Phone 3101-3102

## Vanderbilt Outclasses Texas and Wins Easily By Score of 20 To 0

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—Vanderbilt upset the dope and triumphed over the University of Texas here today by the score of 20 to 0 before a crowd estimated at 15,000. The boys from Nashville held the heavy Texas Longhorn team at every angle of the game.

Captain Wade of Vanderbilt scored the first touchdown in the second quarter when he intercepted a forward pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

Another intercepted pass in the fourth quarter gave by Nashville boys another seven points. This time it was Bomar who raced 55 yards for the touchdown. Smith kicked goal.

A penalty of 30 yards—half the distance to her goal line—paved the way for Vandy's third touchdown. The penalty, followed by a pretty forward pass, placed the ball on Texas' 3-yard line. Kuhn gained three yards and then Texas was penalized five yards for not putting the ball on her one yard line. Godchaux took the ball through right tackle for the touchdown.

Texas had only two chances to score, both in the last quarter. The first chance came when a string of line plunges and passes carried the ball to Vandy's 1-yard line. But the much vaunted Longhorn offense failed and the ball went over on down.

The second chance came in the last few seconds of play when, after a long march down the field, the white line blew up the ball on Vandy's two-yard line.

Vanderbilt was content to play a waiting game throughout and the excessive heat seemed to take the steam out of the Longhorn attack.

Texas ends—G. McCullough and Moore; tackles, Dennis and Pennington; center, Hilt; halfbacks, Swenson, quarter, K. E. Ham; fullbacks, McCullough and Robertson; fullback, Guistrup.

Vanderbilt ends—Ryan and Conyers; tackles, Egan and Bradford; Moore; quarter, (top) Guistrup; halfbacks, Hilt and Gray; fullbacks, Swenson, quarter, K. E. Ham; fullbacks, McCullough and Robertson; fullback, Guistrup.

**CHICAGO HUMBLER PRINCETON 9 TO 0**  
Maroon Quarterback Is Main Factor In West's Great Victory Over East.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—Out from the sandy stretches of Salt Lake City a ferocious young football ball savage stepped this afternoon and blazed a scarlet trail through the fashionable jungles of Nassau, Milton A. Romney, a 22-year-old youth of 182 pounds with an educated hand and toe, almost alone gave the husky University of Chicago eleven an impressive victory over the Princeton Tigers, 9 to 0.

Late in the second period young Romney began the demonstration that he was not merely on the field to call signals for the Chicago eleven.

## Under Like the

MAX CA... FIDE... OUTT

Pittsburgh 8 tent With Luckier

MAX CARE... The Pirates... New York... series just... he had miss... been a... about to... of baseball... real stars... have turned... participating... Max went... two years... world's title... Tigers and... these last 11... fore the clos... it seemed... about to... share of... Then the Pit... But Carey... with Walt... part of the... the great pit... club is den... tough break... the largest... tory of the... Mays at... Carl Mays... of the Yan... pelis to cin... ners' shares... in 1916 and... has had four... money count... a winner's... letics in 191... same club... Mays at... George Lu... has had a... with the Ca... came to the... of the 1917... to cin... ner's purse... decline, happ... The Trol... money this... headed boy... of the India... world's seri... through a... Tris Spoa... three Spoa... Run Baker... in four worl... ing one shor... to be satisf... one as a be... Yankee Si... pinner wor... eight years... winner's sha... an attitude... Fortune for... this year.

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# ELECTRA AND BOWIE MAY PLAY HERE OCT. 2

## Undefeated Teams Would Like to Wage Battle for the Title at Athletic Park

### MAX CAREY A BONA FIDE MEMBER OF OUTTA-LUCK CLUB

Pittsburgh Star Forced to Be Content With Second Money But Luckier Than Johnson.



Special to The Times. BOWIE, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—If present plans are carried out the Bowie High eleven will play Electra High at Athletic park in Wichita Falls Saturday, October 23. In a game which should determine the championship of the district. Neither team has been defeated to date and together with the two undefeated Fort Worth high schools, are supreme in this district.

The principal of the local high school made an effort to get in touch with Mr. Danheim, business manager of the Wichita team, tonight. Danheim was unable to do so. Bowie is particularly anxious to have the game played in Wichita Falls and little opposition to the plan is expected from Electra. Electra proved to be the best drawing card thus far in Wichita Falls and a game between these two undefeated eleven should smash all records for attendance.

Bowie and Henrietta were scheduled to play here today in an interscholastic game, but owing to mix-up in the schedule Henrietta failed to show up. Bowie, however, defeated the Rice High eleven in a game which had no bearing on the interscholastic championship. A 70-yard run by Ayres was the feature.

### HARVARD 21, PENN 21

By J. J. ROWLANDS  
United Press Staff Correspondent. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 22.—Harvard football warriors met Penn State this afternoon in the greatest gridiron battles in Harvard's history. They divided the honors with a score of 21 to 21.

The first quarter was tinged with crimson, and Harvard scored first when George Owen plunged over for a touchdown from Penn State's 2-yard line. Russell kicked goal. Harvard's Owen, however, when he was injured in the next play, and with him went much of the Crimson's offensive and defensive power.

### KANSAS 14, IOWA 7

AMES, IOWA, Oct. 22.—Kansas university battling with the team scored, pushed over a touchdown in the final quarter here today, defeating Iowa State 14 to 7.

## SUCH IS GOLF

—By Wood Cowan



## ON THE OTHER HAND

BY GROVE

"Y-know," said Danny Frush, reminiscing, the other day, "I never could figure out Sam Harris. From the time he signed up for me, he was a mysterious customer."

"While I was training at Baltimore and resting at Atlantic City and even to the day of the fight at Cleveland, Sam every now and then would pipe up and say, 'Now, no matter what happens, don't appeal to me. Don't appeal to me, for I can't do a thing for you.'"

### NOTRE DAME 7, NEBRASKA 0

SOUTH BEND, IND., Oct. 22.—Notre Dame humbled her ancient enemy, Nebraska, here today in a bitter battle, 7 to 0.

### Football Results

Vanderbilt 20, Texas University 0.  
Harvard 21, Penn State 21.  
Notre Dame 7, Nebraska 0.  
Pittsburgh 23, Syracuse 0.  
Cornell 21, Colgate 7.

### VERNON HAS EASY WIN OVER QUANAH

Old Fashioned Line Bucks Result In 20 to 0 Victory For Vernon.

### PRIZE SHOOT WILL BE GIVEN BY CLUB ON ARMISTICE DAY

A prize shoot with added money will be given by the Wichita Gun Club on Armistice day, November 11.

### RICE 27, SOUTHWESTERN 0

HOUSTON, Oct. 22.—Southwestern was utterly unable to withstand the attack of the Rice eleven here today, and fell before the attack of the locals by the score of 27 to 0.

## ON THE OTHER HAND

BY GROVE

"I couldn't appeal to any one."

"After the battle Harris never showed up in the dressing room. I didn't see him until two days after the fight, and I haven't seen him since. Funny fellow, Harris."

Between Babe Ruth and the railroads it looks like a hard winter.

He laid out in the football field. All covered up with dirt. A tackle tackled on the fly. And got all but his shirt.

"Dempsy-Willard fight set for next spring," says Kearns. And as the Englishman said, "Well, what of it?"

The shooting season in England is going on at a war-time clip. Many farmers with their little holdings have become owners of sporting rights, and the number of shootings are greatly on the increase due to the breaking of the large estates.

Formerly the grounds for hunting on the big estates were prohibited to the average sportsman. But now he's coming into his own. More power to him.

Ruth smashed another record when he hit a homer at Buffalo.

"Hurry Up" Yost, the Michigan mentor, has turned out some wonderful scoring machines and also some great All-American gridirers in the past few years.

Wonder what a chess player thinks about?

What has become of the old-fashioned prize fighter who clumb up in a ring and FIT?

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 22.—Minnesota outplayed Indiana here today and won, 6 to 0.

## DALLAS CLUB WILL NOT BE SOLD IF HASSELL HAS WAY

Part Owner of Marines Buys Garden Park With Sanction of President Roberts.

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—The Dallas club of the Texas league will not be sold, Jesse Hassell, part owner, declared here today, simultaneously with announcement that he had purchased garden park from the Gardner Amusement company for \$50,000.

"Hugs" Raymond, one time great pitcher, was juggling in a New York cafe. All the waiters knew him by sight and were interested in him.

"Follow me closely," said Raymond, "I first wet these two fingers. Then I grip the ball this way," taking a grim grasp of the toughie.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 22.—The "Sooners" Oklahoma University's football conference football champions, triumphed over Washington University, 28 to 13 here today.

### BAYLOR HAS EASY WIN OVER PHILLIPS

Two-Field Goals By Green Give Oklahomans Their Only Points In 34 to 6 Loss.

WACO, Oct. 22.—The Baylor Bears braced another eleven aside Saturday in their efforts toward an undefeated season when they defeated Phillips University of Oklahoma, 34 to 6.

### OKLAHOMA 28, WASH. 13

NORMAN, OKLA., Oct. 22.—The "Sooners" Oklahoma University's football conference football champions, triumphed over Washington University, 28 to 13 here today.

### HENRIETTA 14, NOCONA 6

NOCONA, Oct. 22.—Henrietta High defeated Nocona High here today in a hard fought game by the count of 14 to 6.

### WISCONSIN 19, ILLINOIS 0

URBANA, ILL., Oct. 22.—The powerful Wisconsin football team smashed his way to a 19 to 0 victory over Illinois here today.

### YALE 14, ARMY 7

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 22.—Yale defeated Army, 14 to 7, in a game which the thrills all came in the last period, especially when Aldrich of Yale made a 75-yard run and when Meyers of Army made 50 yards by a forward pass.

## ELECTRA SWAMPS BURK HIGH 51 TO 3

District Leaders Strengthen Hold On Title By Overwhelming Burk Boys.

(Special to The Times) BURKBURNETT, Oct. 22.—About the only consolation Burkburnett high received here today in her annual game with Electra was the fact that she scored on the invaders for the first time this season.

Johnson's contribution to the game was three touchdowns and several goals. He and House had little difficulty in penetrating the Burk line.

Johnson made the only touchdown in the third period with several substitutes behind him. A safety in this period gave the visitors their other two points.

Touchdowns, Johnson 3, House 2. Wright, goals from touchdowns, Johnson 7, goal from field, T. Green 1. Safety, Electra substitution, Wright for E. Sterns. Referee, Tate. Umpire, Burnett.

### BURNS RECEIVED BY MOTORCYCLIST RESULT IN DEATH

Robert McConnell, aged 14, died in the Wichita general hospital at 1:15 Saturday noon from the effects of burns received last Wednesday night when he was riding his motorcycle.

General services will be held at the family residence, 1647 Collins street, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, South. Burial will be in Rosemont burial park.

McConnell is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Woodhouse, one sister, Blain, and a brother, all of this city.

## LARGE CROWD SEES CHILDRESS DEFEAT PLAINVIEW ELEVEN

Coach Douglas' charges started out at the opening whistle and dealt the visitors plenty of misery until the final period had ended.

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### YOUNG MEN TO HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION WEDNESDAY

Public installation of officers and an entertainment by children will feature the meeting Wednesday night of the Local Homeosted of the Brotherhood of American Women.

### ABLE TO AGREE ON THE SANITY OF ACCUSED

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The jurymen to test the sanity of Frank Lagrange, wife murderer, was discharged tonight by Judge Sullivan after it reported no agreement was reached.

### JUST RECEIVED 150 Suits and Overcoats

In the latest Fall styles and patterns. You will like this new showing of Fall wearables.

Winter will soon be here and you should have that suit and overcoat when the snow begins to fly.

Come in tomorrow and let us help you make your selection.

Priced from \$27.50 to \$65.00

CLAPP SHOES for Men and Women

The Haberdashery HERRON & MARIN 723 Eighth Street.

Only One More Week of the Big Sale Better Get Yours

STAR CASH STORE 808 TENTH STREET

## Only One More Week of the Big Sale

Better Get Yours

Extra Standard corn, doz. \$1.50  
Flag Brand corn, none better, doz. \$2.40  
No. 2 sliced pineapple, doz. \$2.75

Campbell's soup, doz. \$1.20  
Heinz cream tomato soup, doz. \$2.25  
Tall fancy salmon, doz. \$2.00

Log Cabin syrup, small 25c  
Log Cabin syrup, medium 35c  
Pure cane sugar, 5 lb. \$1.00

Granulated Sugar, 16 lb. for \$1.00  
with 50c order of other goods.  
Flag brand peas, doz. \$2.30

Evergreen early June peas, doz. \$2.25  
Evergreen pea, very small, doz. \$2.50  
17 oz. Gold Brand ovens, 3 for \$2.00

Too many goods to mention everything, come and see for yourself and buy bargains while they last.

Terms of Sale: Nothing delivered; no goods exchanged; no money refunded.

STAR CASH STORE 808 TENTH STREET

MINNESOTA 6, INDIANA 0

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# Help Some Boy or Girl Earn a Ranger Bicycle

## Several Need But a Few More Subscriptions To Make Them Winners

The Times wants every boy and girl enlisted in our bicycle campaign to earn one of these \$60 beauties. It feels that every boy or girl who has entered should be returned a winner. This beautiful \$60 wheel is a splendid reward for the effort required to earn it and nothing that The Times can give can approach it in value.

Readers who buy The Times on the street or at news stands are reminded that they can help some boy or girl earn a bicycle by becoming regular subscribers.

There is a boy or girl in your community who is working for a wheel. Help them out and help yourself by receiving The Times regularly and at a price much less than you pay by buying single copies.

Phone 4392 and ask for the Bicycle Manager, he will send one of the workers to take your subscription.

### The Subscription Price Is Only 75 Cents Per Month Daily and Sunday Delivered To Your Door

### TIM

#### COTTON

New York  
 NEW YORK. Advance in cotton offerings and after 11.25 December closing at 18.50 yesterday. The market closed steady at 18.50 to 18 points. The trading was well against purchases here who were attracted for large and whose offer had an unsettling effect on the market. The market opened at a decline of 4 overnight selling were in very an prices soon rallied into the 18.50 noted covering. Wall street and while there was movement on the week an increasing cotton into consumption appeared to be around the ring returns had been counted. There was, however, owing influence of tainly, and appearances would offerings, and after 18 points net against purchases and scattered buying and attributing week end. Predictions the belt seemed to be attention. Traders believed that the probability of any source. According to advices southern being urged to prepare for a report of the crop to be published the ginning figures.

New Orleans  
 NEW ORLEANS. The market opened for a good part the cotton market generally not better into new consequence in that the opening being what is one of the most reports of the selling orders seven to fourteen the opening, and went into covering nine to 17 points yesterday's close, closing to 17.84 and 18.07.

Late in the afternoon at caused a sag to ten points, under today. The close three to five December at 17.14.

Claims of a locally helped opening. It was the largest firm had raised their short-live flourish since it indicates was about to pour certain channels hit some portion. It was to be practically nothing for the

#### GRAIN AND

CHICAGO. Wheat was in order on today and with grain. closed. Wheat registered 11c, corn was of 1.04 to 1.04 were generally 1.04.

Trade in coars and mainly in bought some but shipping sale alive and in view nation, corn followed in the trading out with provisions are lessened pressure. October had other options being, ribs unchanged.

WHEAT: Open December 1.04  
 May 1.12  
 CORN: December .47  
 May .52  
 OATS: December .22  
 May .24  
 PORK: January 11.00  
 LARD: January 8.05  
 March 8.25  
 RIBS: January 1.00  
 May 1.00

Kansas City  
 KANSAS CITY

You never get you a This mar Herringbo Scotch tw

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# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

## COTTON MARKET.

**New York Cotton.**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—An early advance in cotton met selling up to 15.25 December eased off to 15.25 closing at 15.20 compared with 15.45 yesterday. The general market closed steady at a net decline of 4 to 13 points. The feature in the late trading was selling of December against purchases of March by brokers who were supposed to be operating for large trade interests, and whose offerings of December had an unsettling effect on the general market.  
 The market opened barely steady at a decline of 4 to 5 points under overnight selling orders, but they were in very small volumes and prices soon rallied. The better opening of the stock market was noted covering, particularly by Wall street and local operators, while there was also bullish comment on the week-end figures showing an increasing distribution of cotton into consumption, and there appeared to be a growing feeling around the ring that heavy spinning returns had been pretty well accounted for. There was no active buying, however, owing to the prevailing influence of the railroad uncertainty, and apprehensions that advances would meet increased spot offerings, and after selling about 12 to 15 points net higher, the market eased off under selling of near against purchases of later deliveries and scattered liquidation. Business was attributed chiefly to evening up of accounts for over a week end. Predictions for frost in the belt seemed to attract very little attention. Traders evidently believed that the crop was beyond the probability of any damage from that source. According to New Orleans advices southern congressmen are being urged to request the census bureau for a return on the percentage of the crop planned to November to be published in connection with the financing figures on November 3.

## New Orleans Cotton.

**NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.**—Preliminary evening up of the incentive for a good part of the trading in the cotton market today, traders generally not being inclined to enter into new commitments of any consequence in view of the fact that the opening Tuesday will bring what is considered by near one of the most important bureau reports of the season. New Orleans selling orders caused a drop of seven to fourteen points around the opening, after which they went into covering and put prices up to 17 points higher than yesterday's close. December first advanced to 17.84 and then rising to 18.07.  
 In the session uncertainty over railroad strike developments caused a sag to levels ten to sixteen points, under the finale of yesterday. The close showed net losses of three to fifteen points with December at 17.87.  
 Claims of a better spot demand locally helped values after the opening. It was said that some of the largest firms in this market had raised their limits or might be raised in the near future. The hurricane warning caused a short-lived flurry among shorts. Late in the session it was reported that the storm was about to pass through the Yucatan channel into the Gulf of Mexico where it would be likely to hit some parts of the cotton region. It was finally argued, that since the interior claims the crop to be practically picked, there is nothing for the storm to injure.

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE

**CHICAGO, Oct. 22.**—Liquidation was in order on the board of trade today and with wheat leading all grains moved weak and lower. Wheat registered net losses of 13 to 16c, corn was off 1 to 1c, and oats were 1/2 to 1/4c lower. Provisions were generally higher with lard in the van.  
 Trade in coarse grains was light and mainly local. Cash houses reported some December corn early, but shipping sales were not impressive and in view of the general situation, corn turned weak and followed in the trail of wheat, dragging oats with it.  
 Provisions averaged higher under lessened pressure.  
 October lard closed 25c higher than the other options being 74 to 75c higher, ribs unchanged to 1/4c higher and pork unchanged.  
**WHEAT:**  

December	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87
May	1.12	1.12	1.10	1.10

**CORN:**  

December	.47	.47	.46	.46
May	.25	.25	.24	.24

**OATS:**  

December	.32	.32	.31	.31
May	.24	.24	.23	.23

**PORK:**  

January	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
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**LARD:**  

January	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00
March	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25

**RIBS:**  

January	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75
May	8.07	8.07	8.07	8.07

## Kansas City Cash Grains

**KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.**—Cash

wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.02@1.12; No. 2 red \$1.14@1.16.  
 Corn: No. 2 white 35@36c; No. 2 yellow 34@35c.  
 Oats: No. 2 white 32@32 1/2c; No. 2 mixed 31@32c.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—Trading in stocks today was active but professional involving much short covering. Ralls were not perceptibly influenced by further efforts of the administration to avert a strike, that phase of the situation evidently being neutralized by the cut in western freight rates.  
 Steels also moved in an uncertain manner, the cut in rails by the United States Steel corporation being accepted as another indication of the keen competition now prevailing in that industry, coupled with the relatively high cost of production.  
 Oils and equipments guided the general list to a higher level. Mexican Petroleum, Houston, Haskell and Barker, Pullman and Harvey Petroleum, however, a sharp reversal occurred before the close. Sales amounted to 400,000 shares.  
 Dealings in bonds were light at narrow price changes, a majority of the liberty issues easing. Total sales, par value, \$6,150,000.

## LIVESTOCK

**Fort Worth Livestock.**  
**FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.**—Cattle: Receipts of cattle and calves arrived today around 900 head of cattle and 600 calves being offered. With a market glut in prospect for next week, buyers were not anxious to accumulate supplies on a week-end market to be carried over from Monday's slaughter. The market did not go out until late in the day. Hides on all kinds were weak to unevenly lower, and much stuff had to be held over.  
 Hogs receipts were close to 200 head, the supply selling at fairly satisfactory prices. The market was quoted steady to 10c higher. A few car lots of hogs were within a general range of \$5.00 to \$5.15. Pig prices were steady to higher, sales being made at \$7.75 to \$8.25.  
 Nothing was received in the sheep division. Quotations: Cattle: Heaves \$3.00@6.25; stockers \$2.00@4.50; cows \$2.00@4.00; canners \$1.25@1.50; heifers \$2.00@6.00; yearlings \$3.50@6.50; bulls \$1.50@2.00; calves \$2.00@7.25.  
 Hogs: Light \$5.00@5.25; medium \$7.50@8.00; mixed \$7.00@7.75; common \$6.00@7.00; heavy \$6.25@6.50; rough heavy \$5.00@5.25; pigs \$7.50@8.25; stags \$5.00@5.75.  
 Sheep: Lambs \$7.00@8.00; yearlings \$5.00@5.50; wethers \$4.00@5.00; ewes \$2.50@4.00; culls \$1.00@2.00; stockers \$1.00@2.00; sheep \$2.00@2.50; stocker lambs \$2.00@3.00.

## Kansas City Livestock

**KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.**—Cattle: Receipts 700. For week: best beef steers steady to 15c higher; other lower; fat lambs 25@40c lower; top 100c; fat sheeps steady to 10c lower; canners cutters; stockers; feeders and calves steady; hells weak; stock cows and heifers

**REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$2,551,470 in legal reserves. This is a decrease of \$11,522,960 from last week.  
 The statement follows:  
 Actual conditions—  
 Loans, discounts, etc. \$4,011,132,000; decrease, \$73,030,000.  
 Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, \$69,773,000; decrease \$2,704,000.  
 Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$482,737,000; decrease, \$31,500,000.  
 Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$3,704,000; decrease, \$47,000.  
 Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$9,143,000; increase, \$555,000.  
 X—Net demand deposits, \$2,801,300,000; increase, \$76,917,000.  
 Time deposits, \$226,790,000; increase, \$6,106,000.  
 Circulation, \$22,999,000; increase, \$155,000.  
 X—U. S. deposits deducted, \$14,529,000.  
 Aggregate reserves, \$500,604,000.  
 Deficit in reserve, \$2,551,470; decrease, \$41,593,960.

**New York Stock List**

Allis-Chalmers	34 1/2
American Beet Sugar	28
American Can	25 1/2
American Locomotive	13 1/2
American Hide & Leather	49
American International Corp.	35 1/2
American Locomotive	13 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	30 1/2
American Sugar	30 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/2
American Woolen	18 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	24 1/2
Atlantic Copper	24 1/2
American Zinc	24 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/2
American Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
Central Leather	29 1/2
Chandler Motor Car	32 1/2
Cosden Company	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	32 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	32 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pac.	31 1/2
Chicago Copper	31 1/2
Chrysler Motor Car	31 1/2
Corn Products	29 1/2
Cruible Steel	29 1/2
Coca Cola	29 1/2
Erle	29 1/2
General Asphalt	29 1/2
Gulf States Steel	29 1/2
Goodrich Co.	29 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Goodrich Co.	29 1/2
Great Northern	29 1/2

**Foreign Exchange**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 3.25; cables 2.94; 60-day bills on 3.25; France demand 7.25; cables 7.25; Belgium demand 3.25; cables 3.25; Germany demand 5.14; cables 5.14; Holland demand 3.12; cables 3.12; Sweden demand 2.10; Denmark demand 1.10; Switzerland demand 1.10; Spain demand 1.25; Greece demand 1.25; Argentina demand 2.25; Brazil demand 1.25; Montreal 9.10.

**Liberty Bonds**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2's 92 1/4; first 4 1/2's 92 1/4; second 4 1/2's 92 1/4; third 4 1/2's 94 1/4; fourth 4 1/2's 92 1/4; victory 3 1/2's 92 1/4; victory 4 1/2's 92 1/4.

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Ladies' or Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed ..... \$1.00  
 Pressed Only ..... 50c  
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 Continuous cotton quotations direct from New York and New Orleans  
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WITH TICKETS

Pure Milk Products Co  
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Essex Sedan	\$1650.00
New Essex Roadster, cord tires	\$1300.00
Nash Six Touring, almost new	\$1250.00
Nash Six Touring	\$800.00
Nash Six Chummy, equipped with winter top	\$1000.00
Nash Six Touring	\$1150.00
Dodge Touring, newly painted	\$500.00
Buick five passenger touring	\$600.00
Marmon four passenger, 1919 model	\$1700.00
Hudson Speedster, newly painted	\$1000.00
Willis Knight, newly painted, five oversize cord tires, will trade for V. L. notes or good lot worth the money	\$900.00

### These Cars Priced to Sell

Every Car Guaranteed Ninety Days. Let us show you these Unusual Bargains.

## King & Weaver Automobile Co.

Distributors NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS  
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# The Packard Single Six Is Hereby Reduced In Price \$625

The touring car. Formerly \$2975.00.. is now \$2350.00
The runabout... Formerly \$2975.00.. is now \$2350.00
The coupe..... Formerly \$3750.00.. is now \$3125.00
The sedan..... Formerly \$3975.00.. is now \$3350.00

Effective October 24, 1921

This remarkable car, with a year of triumph and the good will of thousands of owners solidly behind it, bears now the lowest price ever placed upon a Packard car.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY · DETROIT

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Ask the man who owns one

# TWENTY-FIVE to THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS

You never thought that \$25 to \$35 would get you an all pure wool suit, hand tailored. This man's shop have them for you now!



\$25 to \$35

TWO PANT SUITS FINEST OVERCOATS SURPRISING VALUES

Remember the price and the place and investigate their value before you buy.

## WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP

Two Doors East of Woolworth's on 8th. 616 Eighth Phone 3091











### "BACK TO SCHOOL" MOVEMENT URGED BY ROTARY CHIEF

DISTRICT GOVERNOR WANTS PUPILS ENCOURAGED TO CONTINUE EDUCATION.

SPENDS SATURDAY ON VISIT TO LOCAL CLUB

He And Local Rotarians to Attend Opening of Texas Hotel at Fort Worth.

A plea that the Rotary club of Wichita Falls and the citizenship generally launch a vigorous "back-to-school" movement in this city was made Saturday by George Holmgreen of San Antonio, governor of the 15th Rotary district. Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the club, Mr. Holmgreen said that this was a work that Rotary was undertaking with great success in other cities.

"Only one man of grammar school education out of 150,000 attains distinction," Mr. Holmgreen said. "Out of the same number of college graduates 800 attain distinction."

The Rotary officials urged that Rotarians arrange for talks in public schools along business lines, and also to encourage staying in school. Mr. Holmgreen went thoroughly into the activities of the Wichita Falls club, and complimented the officers and members of the organization upon the standing of the club. He urged the membership in his address, to remember that Rotary was the first organization of the kind to be formed, and that it must maintain its leadership in civic and public affairs; there are now 11 other international organizations of a similar nature, he said.

"When you were boys and your minds first began to function," said Mr. Holmgreen, "you had day-dreams, you built castles in the air, for your future years. As men, you still have day-dreams, ideals of a different sort, and it is Rotary's part to give expression to that idealism."

Mr. Holmgreen is manager of the Alamo Iron Works in San Antonio, and put in a good part of his stay here attending to local business matters. He planned to leave Sunday for Galveston to visit the club there.

On Tuesday night he and some hundreds of other Texas Rotarians will meet in Fort Worth for the formal opening of the Texas Hotel, which will be a Rotary function. It will be a notable occasion in Rotary annals, in that Crawford McCullough of Toronto, international Rotary president, will attend. About 15 Wichita Falls Rotarians are planning to be present.

ASKS MERCHANTS TO PUT LIGHTS IN DOWNTOWN ALLEYS

The contemplated project of Police Commissioner Pitts of installing powerful electric lights in all downtown alleysways to serve as a burglary protection for local merchants came to an untimely end last week when it was found that the cost of making such installations would amount into thousands of dollars.

Although his original plan has been abandoned, the commissioner is now working on a new idea which he hopes will meet with more success, namely, to request all owners of business houses in the business districts to install lights at the rear of their stores at their own expense. When this is done the city will furnish the "juice" necessary to burn them.

The merchants are behind the proposition, Mr. Pitts believes, with the result that he presided in his consummated Mr. Pitts and P. A. Rodgers, head of the local light company, are now working on detailed plans to be submitted to the merchants.

### Boy Scout News

The third of the semi-monthly meetings of the Boy Scout leaders training corps will be held next Tuesday night in the basement of the Floral Heights Methodist church, with Prof. Lee Clark, superintendent of the city school system, as principal speaker. Mr. Clark will begin a series of lectures on "The Psychological Method of Handling the Boy."

Other matters of importance to come up at the meeting will include the discussion of plans for issuing an annual report, this to come in pamphlet form and to give all articles of interest pertaining to Boy Scout activities in Wichita Falls, together with a history of scouting in the city. Completion of such data has already been started by Scoutmaster Harold B. White and will be available in case the report is issued.

In connection with the report, scout officials wish to stage a miniature scout jamboree such as was held in London in 1920 and which attracted scouts from all over the world. Pageants, games, plays, demonstrations of scout work and concerts by the scout band, and drum corps would be featured. The London affair proved to be one of exceptional interest, and officials are of the opinion that something of that nature would take well here.

Every Boy Scout in the city will be the guest of Will T. Page, manager of the Empress theater, at a showing of "Out of the Dust," a big western feature at the Empress next Thursday afternoon. The boys will meet at the corner of Tenth and Lamar at 4:30 and will take a ride over the city in a special street car provided by Mr. Page. Scout demonstrations of scout work will be given, following which the crew will detain in front of the theater and take in the show.

Two all-star football teams, selected from the best football talent among the troops of the city, are to be picked in the near future and the teams trained for a big game next Thanksgiving day. Every local scout will be permitted to share in the selection, all candidates names being written down and turned into scout headquarters. A committee composed of H. E. Taylor, Jess McLarry and J. Chester Powell will then cull the reports and announce the winners.

In case the local high school team obtains a home game for Turkey day the scouts will probably appear in a curtain raiser but the two teams will clash, whether the school gridgers play or not.

Two weeks of practice under competent coaches will be given the boys prior to the game. All selections must be at scout headquarters not later than three o'clock on the afternoon of November 7.

Efforts are being made by scout officials to obtain credit recognition for scout work in the public schools. The plan as now outlined by them provides for the granting of 11 points toward graduation to all scouts who pass five prescribed tests, first class, second class, Star and Eagle scout.

According to scout master, Harold B. White, who is leading the project, the work required to pass these five tests will be much harder than that gained in any other single school course.

The plan is now used in three Texas cities and 45 other cities of the United States. Superintendent of schools, Lee Clark, has endorsed the idea and it has been taken up with the school board. Chief Scout Executive H. E. Taylor is also fostering a plan for the conducting of 45-minute periods of instruction in local schools. His course to be given to all boys interested in scouting. He wishes to conduct the classes personally and to visit each of the public school buildings in turn.

This has also been given the endorsement of Superintendent Clark. A Frenchman has perfected the smallest bicycle motor made to be attached to ordinary bicycles.

Belgian manufacturers are learning American methods in industrial efficiency.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosa, optometrist with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

See you city from the clouds Aerial Service Co. 143-14c

### GREATER ACTIVITY IN BUILDING SEEN IN CITY'S PERMITS

Building permits issued during the last two weeks by City Clerk Geo. W. Thorburn have been listed as follows:

T. B. Landers, repair roof, Fourteenth street, \$400.  
C. E. Parker, garage, Fourteenth street, \$100.  
Sarah McBride, residence, Broad street, \$100.  
George Muller, residence, Polk street, \$100.  
Mrs. E. T. Anderson, addition to residence, Buchanan street, \$450.  
C. I. Francis, residence, Tilden street, \$5,000.

Wright Clothes Shop, repair building, Eighth street, \$150.  
J. G. Braddock, residence, Fillmore street, \$3,250.  
R. C. Bollen, addition to residence, Fourteenth street, \$250.  
J. F. Tevis, residence, Burnett street, \$2,800.  
Wichita Lumber and Building company, residence, Pearl street, \$3,900.  
M. M. Burnside, business building, Seventh street, \$5,000.  
J. F. Boyd, servants house, Eleventh street, \$600.  
Mytinger and Walker, residence, Pearl street, \$2,000.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, Pearl street, \$2,000.  
Leroy Schauer, residence, Avenue F, \$2,500.  
Taylor Brothers, residence, Grant street, \$21,000.  
J. L. Downing, office building, Polk street, \$200.  
J. M. Isbell, residence, Collins street, \$5,000.

### NIGHT TRAVELERS' AID RESIGNS PLACE AT UNION STATION

The resignation of Mrs. N. R. Crozier, night travelers' aid at the union station, was filed with the mayor Saturday. The resignation was given in connection with the recent decision of the city council to do away with one of the two positions at the station—a matter of reducing expenses.

It is planned that Mrs. Davidson, day travelers' aid, will change her hours so as to be on duty part of the night at least, but this has not yet been worked out.

City officials took occasion Saturday to compliment Mrs. Crozier for her efficient and faithful service at the station, where she has been the means of comfort and help to many a friendless female traveler.

CITIZENS TRY OUT OLD BUS ON NEW ROADS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—"Electra citizens now have a road of their own, on which they can speed on to their hearts' content without fear of being nabbed by some klunk clad motor cop before they can coax the old bus up to sixty per. The stretch of county road from this city to the Wilbarger county line was opened to traffic last Saturday and the commission-ers court has not yet provided for its patrol by traffic cops. Therefore, those who have been held in check on the road from Iowa Park to Wichita Falls, by the cops have been using the new road to see how much the old boat would make on real roads.

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Practice Limited to Skin and Venereal  
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ORIGINAL MEXICAN DISHES  
Put Up To Take Home  
Short Orders and Sandwiches.  
Our Specialty  
ARTHUR'S QUICK LUNCH  
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OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL  
James T. McKissick, Preacher  
First Christian Church  
Tenth and Travis Streets

EVERY NIGHT BODY  
CHEER UP CLEAN UP  
"Warm Up the Heart"  
GREAT CHORUS CHOIR—COME—7:30

### Ivory Toilet Articles—USEFUL—TASTEFUL—ATTRACTIVE

Your choice of any ivory article displayed in our window for 98c

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store  
**Palace Drug Store**  
Phone 3126-3127 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

### TOTAL OF 17,208 BALES ARE GINNED IN WILBARGER CO.

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—Reports taken from every gin in Wilbarger county indicate that thus far those establishments handled 17,208 bales of cotton up to noon Friday. Cotton is still pouring in, according to the operators, and it is generally estimated that from 75 to 80 per cent of the county crop has been picked. Local gins are still operating nights, but this forced work is expected to be eliminated in about two weeks. Gins, however, will continue to handle cotton until Christmas at least, it is thought, although it is possible that in the not distant future special gin days will be instituted. Sixty-five to seventy bales a day continues to be about the average output of each Vernon gin. Seed has stood at 124 a ton for nearly a week. The local compress has thus far handled 1,641 bales of farm bureau cotton. Due to crowded conditions, an embargo was placed on the compress last week, but shipments have relieved this congestion, and cotton is again being received.

The warehouse has received 550 bales this season and contains about 300 bales in all. About one-half this amount is farm bureau owned. Vernon gins alone have handled 8,400 bales of cotton, or 49.3 per cent of the entire total. There are four gins here. The heaviest business for the gins has begun to slacken, and in another two weeks the greatest rush is expected to be over.

PRINCE BROS. ERECTING MODEL FILLING STATION

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 22.—Prince Brothers Motor Supply company have secured a lease on the vacant lot at the corner of Main and Cleveland avenues, opposite the First State Bank building and have started construction on a model filling station, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000. The new station will be equipped with ladies rest room and the portion of the lot not used for the building will be added and used for a parking space.

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We carry a large assortment of the well-known Eaton Crane & Pike Box Stationery, Tablets and Envelopes. Why accept an inferior quality, good merchandise costs no more?  
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We Do Developing and Printing.  
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It is our aim to serve each patron so adequately and well that he will spread the gospel of banking service to others.

The First National Bank  
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884  
The Convenient Bank

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This agency established by some of Wichita's Oldest and Most Reliable Citizens

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DR. J. C. A. GUEST — J. G. HARDIN  
C. C. CABLES — R. W. RAMMING  
CARL F. WILLIAMSON — J. C. MYTINGER  
J. W. WHEENOLD — JOHN W. THOMAS  
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In the home earns no INTEREST and is subject to LOSS by Fire or Theft!  
Money deposited at Our Savings Department earns 4% interest and is ALWAYS SAFE—which do you prefer?  
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(Contains pure lemon juice)  
An elegant preparation for the prevention and cure of chapped hands and face.  
Keeps the skin always soft and so smooth.

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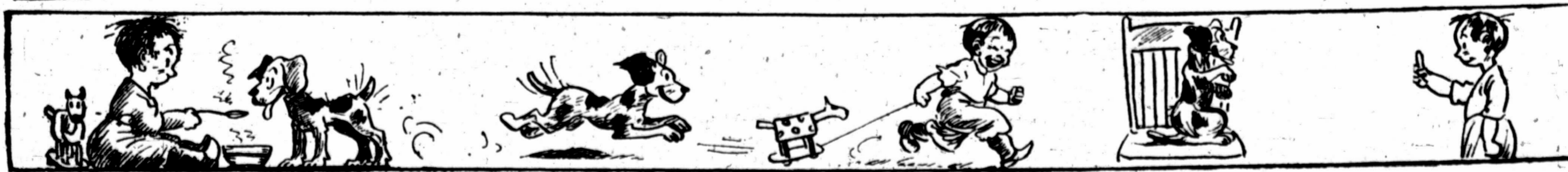
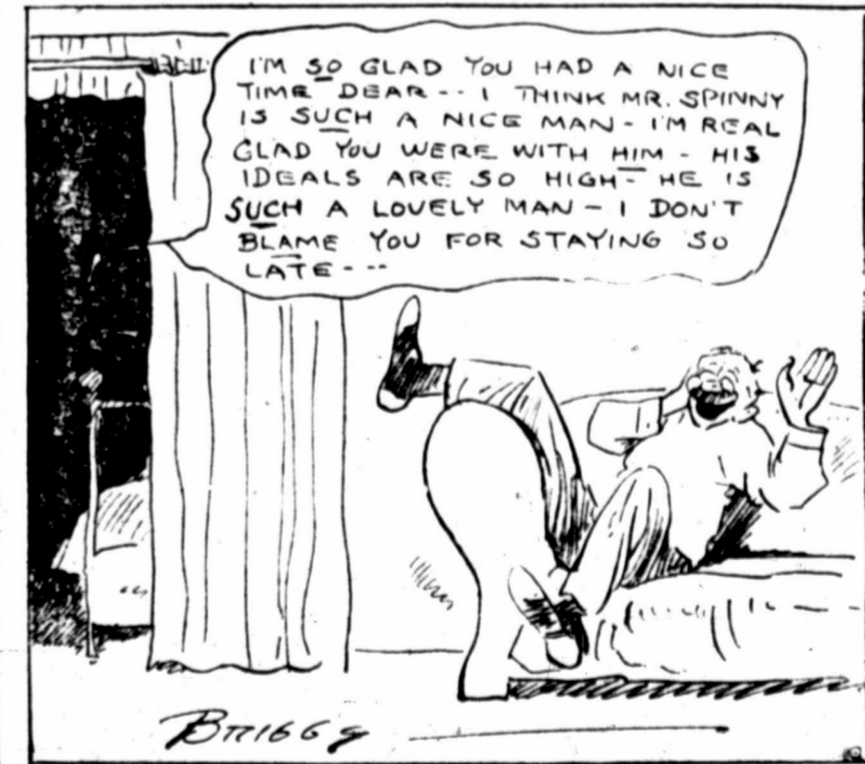
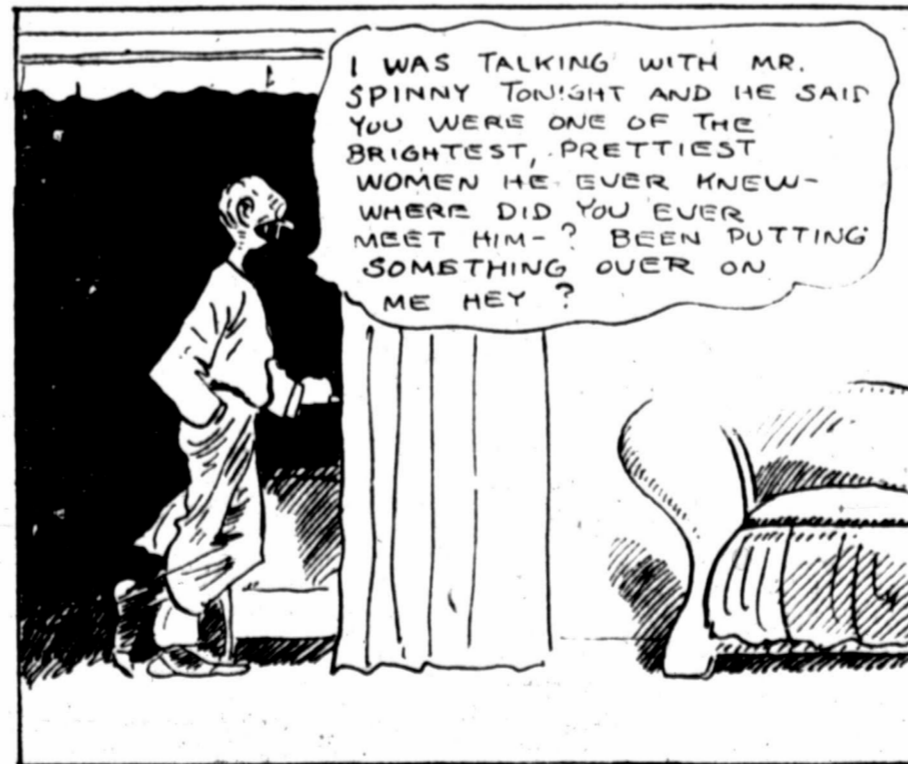
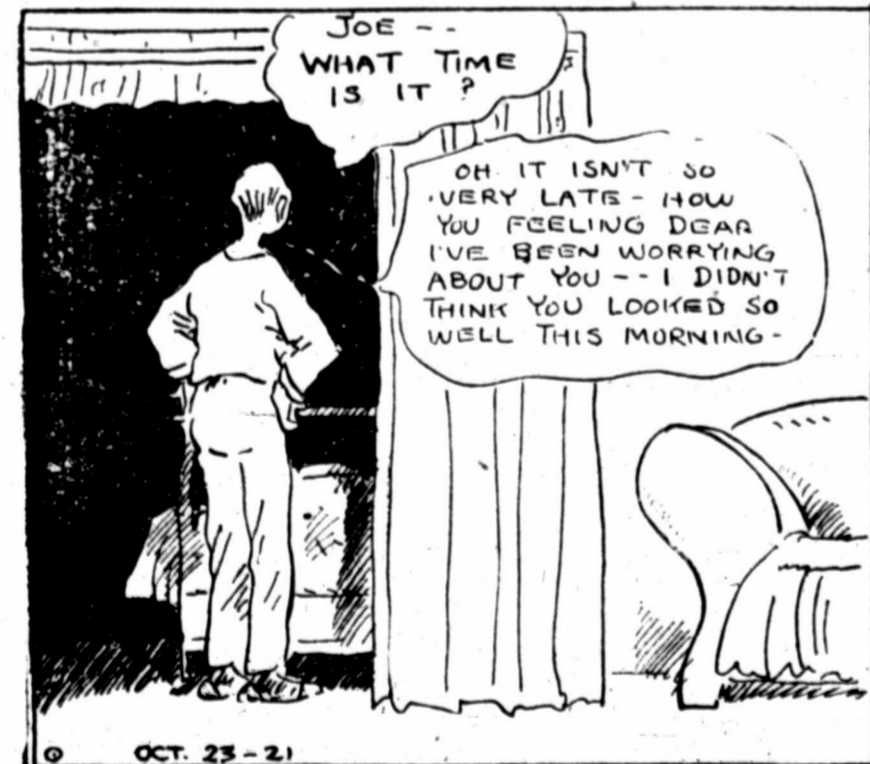
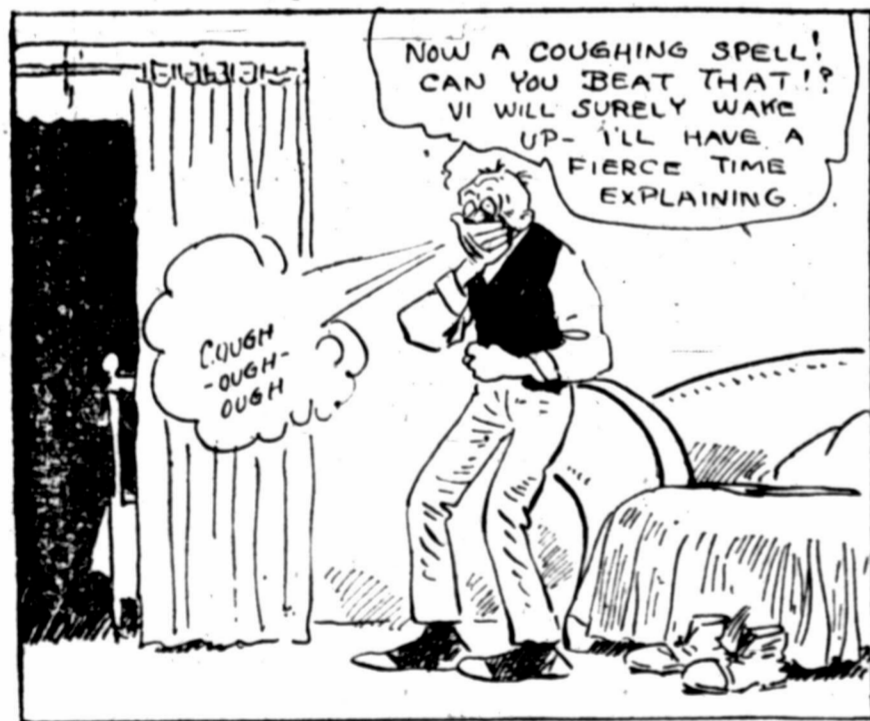
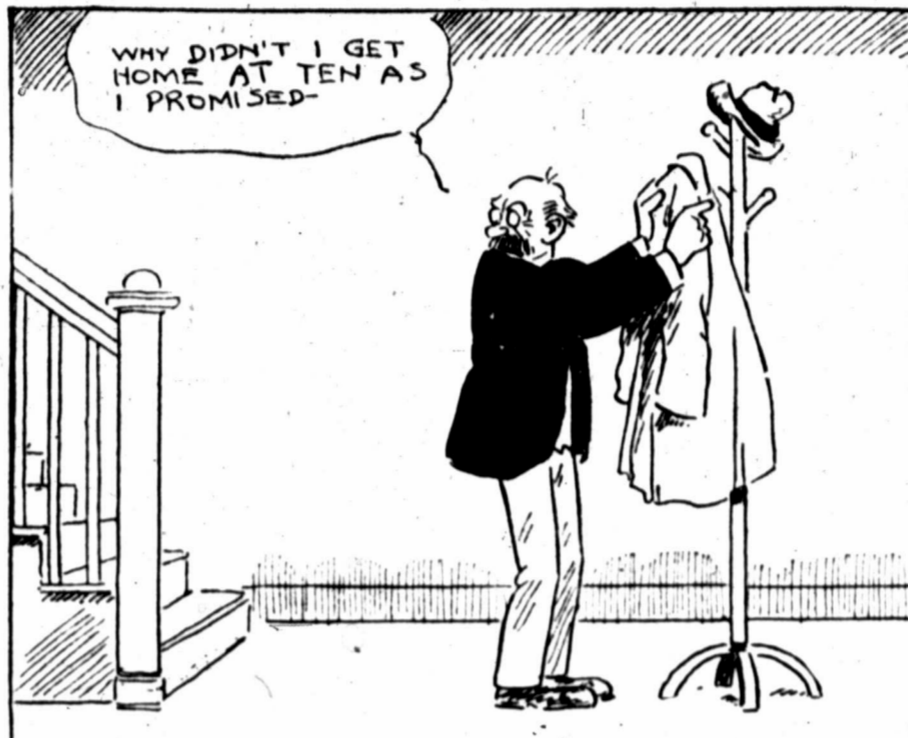
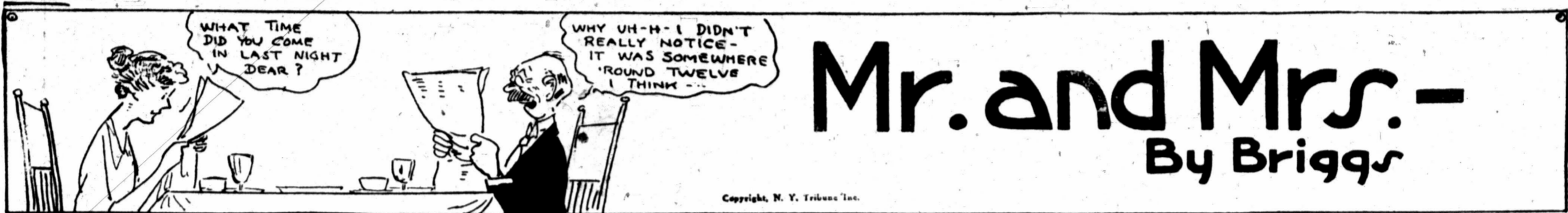
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OCT. 23 - 21

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

All Signs Point to Many Hallow'en Festivities This Week; Celebrants Already Have a Good Running Start

Hallow'en celebrants declined to await the cooler weather... The season promises to be an exceptionally auspicious one for revellers... Hallow'en, however, was not observed in a serious manner...

Hallow'e'en Dance For First Golf Club Open House Saturday Evening

The first monthly open house of the Golf club this fall will be the Hallow'e'en dance which is to be given Saturday night, October 29, at the club... The regular ladies' open house Tuesday afternoon December 7...

Thousands Laud Knicker Girl



WALKERIAN, Ill., Oct. 21.—Thousands of folks, all over the country, are agreed that knickerbockers are the only thing for girls at work... Miss Marion Larson of Waukegan...

MR. AND MRS. C. M. DOKE CELEBRATE THEIR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Doke celebrated their silver anniversary at their home, 1204 Travis, Friday evening... The guests were received by Mrs. J. J. Berliner and Miss Beatie Doke...

1,089 School Children in Electra Are Given Physical Examinations Under Direction of Red Cross Past Week

One thousand and eighty-nine public school children, comprising all but the occupants of two rooms in the city system, were given health examinations last week... The children were weighed, measured and examined for defective teeth...

CIVIC LEAGUE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS INVITED TO RECEPTION TUESDAY

Members of the Civic League, their husbands and friends are given a most cordial invitation to attend the reception to be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp... The reception is planned to be one of the most attractive of the season...

ROSCOE HIPP AND MISS PARALEE RAGSDALE WED

Roscoe D. Hipp and Miss Paralee Ragdsdale were united in marriage Thursday evening, October 20, at the Cliff Methodist church... The wedding took place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening...

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, TODAY

The following program for Sunday services have been announced by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, south... The subject is "The Immigrant" an opportunity or a problem...

HOT CAKES ON COLD MORNINGS

By SISTER MARY. Breakfast on a cold morning is a heavier meal than the one of fruit and toast... Corn meal can be used for pancakes, muffins, breads and the always popular mush...

COMUS CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH REGULAR FRIDAY DANCE

The Comus Club members gave their young lady friends and visitors an unusually enjoyable dance Friday evening at the Kemp library ballroom... The dance pieces played by Phil Laxter's orchestra included a number of new musical hits...

SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL TO GIVE BIG HALLOW'E'EN CARNIVAL FRIDAY EVE

The Sam Houston school Home and School council is planning a big Hallow'e'en carnival to be given at the school building on Friday evening to which every man, woman and child in Wichita Falls is invited... The carnival will be held from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock...

DISTRICT GUESTS INVITED TO MISSION MEET HERE

The women of the Floral Heights Methodist church will have with them at their all-day mission Monday, representative women from the towns in the Wichita district as special guests... The meeting will be held at the church with luncheon served at 12 o'clock...

MOTHER! Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup" - Illustration of a child sitting on a toilet.

WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB MET FRIDAY AT KEMP LIBRARY

The Wichita Travel club met in regular session at Kemp public library Friday afternoon, the subject being "The American Drama of 1870" with Mrs. C. M. Alexander leader for the afternoon... The first paper, "The State of the American Stage in Howard's Day," was given by Mrs. Alexander...

MISS MONTELEY LEWIS IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Miss Montelewy Lewis, violin pupil of Miss Bernice Jackson, was presented in recital Thursday afternoon at the Wichita club rooms... The recital was given in a most exceptional well-played program of classic selections...

ROYAL NEIGHBORS BOX SUPPER NETTED \$40 FOR DRILL TEAM

The Royal Neighbors box supper and entertainment Friday evening was successful from both a financial and an entertaining standpoint... The netted \$40 for the drill team outfit and a big crowd enjoyed a pleasant evening...

AMERICAN LEGION GIVES A DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening, October 25, the American Legion will give initial information data at the Legion Hall, 812½ info. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Legion orchestra... All ex-service men and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

TRAVEL CLUB MET AT KEMP LIBRARY WEDNESDAY

The Junior Travel Club met in regular session at Kemp Library Wednesday morning at 9:15 with Mrs. Albert Lane in the chair... Seven new members were recently admitted to the club...

MRS. BRUNSON ENTERTAINS OFFICERS OF T. E. L. CLASS

Mrs. T. E. Brunson entertained the new and the retiring officers of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church at her home Friday afternoon... Plans were made for the class to hold a picnic in the field of work...

FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS MET LAST FRIDAY

The Floral Heights Wesley class met with Mrs. Jeff Waggoner on Buchanan Friday afternoon and enjoyed a delightful and interesting program... The hostess served dainty refreshments to the following...

DELPHIANS MET WITH MRS. F. BARROW WEDNESDAY

The Beta Delphians met at the home of Mrs. Fred Barrow Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed an unusually interesting program... The hostess was leader for the afternoon and presented "Architectural Wonders of Rome" in an exceptionally attractive manner...

NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. WHITNEY FRIDAY

The New Century club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. G. Whitney at her apartment in the Floral... The meeting was an interesting one on "Joseph Conrad" with Mrs. Martin Rowe giving a paper on "His Life and Literature"...

GET-TOGETHER CLUB TO HOLD HALLOW'E'EN FESTIVAL

The Get-Together Club will hold a Hallow'e'en festival at the Parish hall of the Sacred Heart church, on Friday evening, October 28... There will be music, dancing, and refreshments...

GOOD SHEPHERD AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Bashara... A special program will be carried out and a full attendance is expected.

BOWMAN SOCIAL CLUB MET WITH MRS. C. W. SCHREIVENERS

The Bowman Social club met with Mrs. C. W. Schreiveners Thursday afternoon with Mesdames J. O. Ayres, M. W. Mahler, H. R. Krebs, P. Peckack, R. A. Crowell, E. J. Mahler and C. W. Schreiveners present... The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ayres.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE WITH MRS. JOHN BENDEL WEDNESDAY

The North Side league met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Bendel... The meeting was an interesting one on "Joseph Conrad" with Mrs. Martin Rowe giving a paper on "His Life and Literature"...

HURMAGE SALE BY COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN WEDNESDAY

The Council of Jewish Women will begin a rummage sale Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the place at 417 Indiana... The public is invited.

DIYED HER DRESS, SWEATER AND A SKIRT LIKE NEW

Every package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dress, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before... Buy "Diamond Dyes" — no other kind — then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run.

INVESTIGATE OUR FACILITIES

18 Standard Typewriters; Burrough's Posting Machine; Burrough's Adding Machine; Mimeograph; Dictaphone; Phonograph; Check Writer and Protector. Three experienced teachers in constant attendance.

National School Business - Mrs. Minnie Matthews Sales Studio - Announcements - Clarinet and Saxophone Lessons



# Henrietta

SOCIAL ITEMS.

**Henderson-Bunting Wedding.**  
Monday morning at seven-thirty o'clock Mr. Frank Bunting and Miss Ruby Henderson were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson of this city. A few intimate friends and relatives were present. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Jack Petro. The bride wore a gorgeous suit of blue tulle and her bouquet was of Killarney roses. The couple left soon after the wedding for Dallas, Fort Worth and Greenville, where they will visit the groom's sister for a week, after which they will be at home in this city. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools and the groom is prominent in business affairs; both are very popular in social circles.

**Iselin-Simon.**  
Last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Iselin, a very pretty home wedding was solemnized. Miss Frieda Iselin was given in marriage to Mr. Edw. Simon, both of Henrietta. Rev. T. H. Morris performing the ceremony. Mrs. G. Wayne Barker played the flower song during the ceremony and Mendelssohn Wedding March while the bride and groom entered. The bride's dress was of white beaded georgette crepe and she wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Only close friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present.

**Mrs. J. P. Baldwin Entertains.**  
Mrs. J. P. Baldwin very delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Club at her home on West Omega street. An abundance of beautiful cut flowers and ferns added charm to the attractiveness of the home and six tables of players enjoyed forty-two. Mrs. E. E. Carter winning high score. A tempting plate luncheon consisting of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, cheese sandwiches, angel food cake and brick cream was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Floss Fortenberry, C. F. Walker, Arch Thompson, D. E. Walker, W. J. Mansum, Alf Ohlem, Tom Donley, E. C. Carter, B. P. Schwend, Albert Greer, Joe Van Houten, F. E. Galloway, S. P. Allen, John Donley, A. B. Edwards, W. M. Wantland and the hostess.

**Hicks-Basham.**  
Miss Ellen Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks of this city, and Mr. Hal J. Basham of Petrolia, were married at the home of the bride's parents Monday evening at nine o'clock. This was a very quiet home wedding, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. The bride wore a brown cloth suit with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of American Peony roses. The couple left for Dallas, Galveston, Houston and other points in Texas and will be at home in Petrolia after November 1.

The Unity Club met at the club rooms Tuesday afternoon in regular order. The lesson was read by Mrs. Carl Worsham, the subject being "Barriers Sentimental Tommy." The very interesting papers pertaining to this subject were read by Mesdames F. O. Moore, Edw. Kelly and W. L. Mount.

Entertained Informally.  
Mrs. F. O. Moore very delightfully entertained Thursday evening with a six o'clock family dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. P. P. Neville's

birthday. A very tempting three-course dinner was served to the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. F. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ikard, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Will Neville, Mr. Barlow Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Neville, Mr. F. O. Moore and the hostess.

The Thursday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Donley at her home next week.

**Personal.**  
Mrs. L. C. Greer of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is here to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Chilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ikard have returned from a four month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. W. McIlvane of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ikard also visited in Springfield, Ohio, and other points east. Mr. and Mrs. Olga Liles went to Ringgold Thursday.

The Henrietta High school football team accompanied by several boosters went to Nocena Saturday for a game.  
Mr. G. R. Bass of Bellevue was here Tuesday.  
R. J. Brown, while out on a good roads campaign was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Special surgeons have been called from Wichita Falls and Dallas to attend him. While his injury is very serious, his condition is reported much better and strong hopes are felt for his early recovery.  
Mr. Ham Douglas of Bellevue was here at the bedside of their brother, R. J. Brown.  
Mr. Jack Dale returned Friday from a short visit in St. Louis, Mo.  
Miss Cora Neville, who has been visiting Mrs. Carl Kerbow in Graham, returned home Tuesday.  
Thomas G. Abraham spent several days last week in Kansas City, Mo.  
Robert Webb of Crosbyton, was here Monday at the bedside of his uncle, R. J. Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiley of Wichita Falls were here.  
Mrs. R. F. Ellis and small daughter, Betty, returned home to Dallas

after a visit with Mrs. G. H. McGlasson and family.  
H. M. Muse is in Fort Worth, and Judge R. E. Taylor is in Austin to appear before the court of criminal appeals.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerbow of Graham, is the guest of friends and relatives.  
Messrs. M. M. Alexander Lewis Ikard and F. O. Moore left Tuesday to spend a few days on the Neville ranch in Archer county.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon were called to Coleman Thursday morning to the bedside of Mrs. Gordon's mother.  
Miss Moreal Hendley of Texakana, Arkansas, will be the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marberry, after which she will leave for Dade City, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lon B. Smith of Floydada, and Mrs. J. Virgie Booth of Globe, Arizona, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards.  
Miss Dixie Martin accompanied by her mother, Mrs. West Martin, has returned to San Antonio for the winter.

**Harmony Club Meets.**  
The Harmony club met in regular session Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. heat. The subject for the afternoon was "The Beginning of American Music." The program after the lesson dealt with compositions written at that period. Those present were: Mesdames Geo. Planta, W. E. Craddock, A. Buie, Lee Coy, Z. W. Briggs, T. H. Peery, W. S. Scruggs, W. W. Woods, Jess Cockrell, F. H. Bunkley and Joe A. Wheat.

**Misses Ella Grossman were in Wichita Falls.**  
Miss Eunice Head of Wichita Falls visited her sister, Mrs. N. P. Mitchell.  
The Methodist ladies served dinner last week and realized eighty dollars. The proceeds will be a church benefit.  
Mrs. W. F. Woodrum is in Dallas attending the fair.  
L. B. Donohoe was in Fort Worth. O. McDaniel has returned from the Dallas fair and a visit to his mother at Commerce, Texas.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brittain returned from the Dallas fair.  
Mrs. T. S. Gafford and little son

left Wednesday for home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lankford.  
Rev. W. E. Lyon, former Methodist preacher of this place, was in the city.  
Seymour High school and New-castle team play the first football game of the season here Friday afternoon.

Rev. W. C. Hinds, the new pastor of the Methodist church, and family arrived Thursday afternoon. They are the first number of the Dixie lyceum course was a lecture last Monday evening, and next Tuesday the second number, "Fine Arts Quartette," will be given. The Ly-

ceum course is sponsored by the chamber of commerce and Florian club.  
Were greeted at the parsonage by many friends and a "big pumping" of groceries.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)  
Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 223 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (G)  
Spain has more sunshine than any other country in Europe.

Of the 61 children in of them are who have forgiven. Thirty-one responsibility their viol laws of no to exact the. The edu them are an office p to care a child. It nursery wh duct at the returns fr office, she humanity. Justice. Then th rural distr toger in the practicalit taught the with maki of the pari underwork has found that 81 pe inhabit the the small tricts. The ros tell you, I he from members o grates to f or money, she may t. And so, victory bou less than 150 countie girls were arms of t hanges on River ave no more." Whether San Anto helping hi tended to she leaves remind her to forget, cer in th which she notified, but there fles the lit the foot, "passed it reads: "N others." And so, know the who under go whene These a tion Army her second of its ma there are -lates. In last year, 1918 babies There w of "Little years old came to th ing school pending fr "Is thi home?" at matron w knock. "Yes" w "Well, I would tak the litt of the ma "You mi dren's lov "No," th said that would tak Little h to come t ing. On for a wh Those at down in t ed in au morning "a big ha child real sition. And it entreaty tionists w that her lieved as see her b slight for through v "She ha ents told longer co. But at ti morning united. "Little ried and l mother of who was misery is which wa stance of There, which th these hon ceptional rule. The pro has taken home fo les. Her city to e has not t her to pr which so piness. There, which th Primar a religio is a prac they are consecrat of helpin of those a of home but for c with ther recently Young at of Brittel York to take the tionists t tunkaten t and died. nstrator from any this or h but appea the w into sixt first of the group comes th then the citizens. In the are gath of the si rural, whose n rescue h

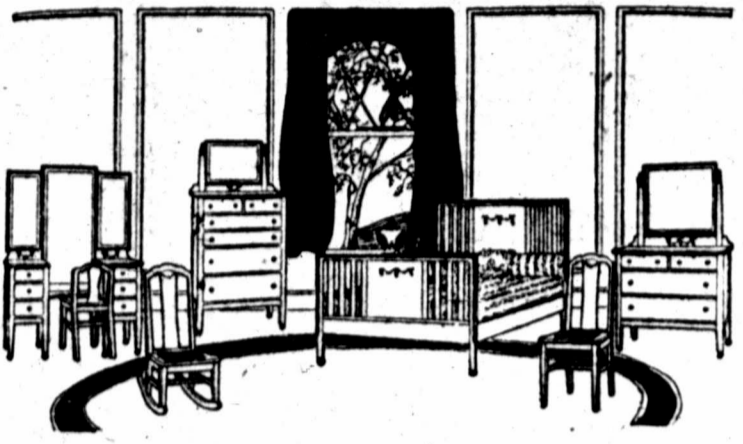
## Seymour News

**Maids and Matrons.**  
Miss Jessie England was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Maids and Matrons and Saturday Afternoon Bridge club. The house was decorated in keeping with the Hal-lowe'en spirit—black cats, witches, jack-o-lanterns, owls on the draperies and such tokens. Six tables were arranged for bridge and Mrs. England served hot chocolate, oagood pie with whipped cream and salted almonds in Hallowe'en suit favors to Mesdames Grace Fancher, Neva Blanche Daugherty, Lois

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## That First Gray Hair

Woman's great tragedy  
Looking into her mirror she sees the tell tale streak of gray. Age has set its seal upon her, though in all other respects she possesses the spirit and charm of youth.  
Shall she accept this unkindness of Fate? No, she will justifiably cast away, with "Brownsone", the false evidence of age.  
"Brownsone" - guaranteed harmless, odorous and greasiness-free by thousands. It instantly gets evenly dry, faded, or bleached hair to any shade of brown or black. Easily applied at home.  
Two colors, "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black", 50c and \$1.50 sizes, at drug and department stores.  
Sample bottle with valuable booklet on the hair, sent direct on receipt of 11c for postage, packing and war tax.  
THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO. CINCINNATI, O., U. S. A.  
**BROWNSONE**



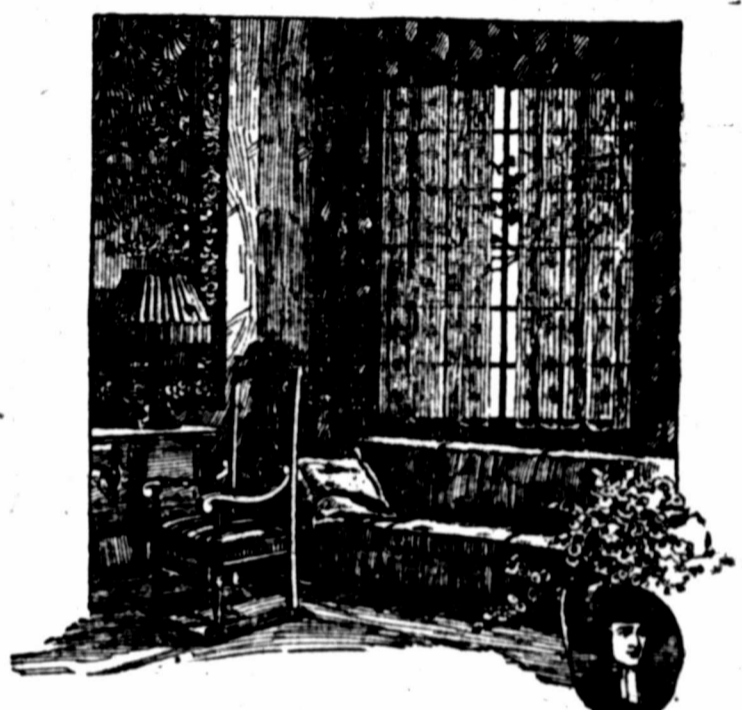
This Beautiful Ivory Suite ..... \$134.50  
Bed, Vanity and Chiffonier

## INEXPENSIVE but EFFECTIVE CURTAINS!

It is not necessary to buy high-priced materials in order to secure the desired "dressy" effect on your windows. Often a cheap 40c cretonne will add just the needed touch to your bedroom or dining room.

# North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



## Be As Wise As the Squirrel—Prepare Now for Winter

The wise little squirrel in his modest home in the tree, works all through the summer and fall gathering and storing nuts and food in every nook of the old tree. Are you preparing your home for the coming winter? Have you the proper heating stoves? How about your cooking stoves? Are your floors properly covered? In fact how about the whole house?

### WE CARRY QUALITY FURNITURE AT THE RIGHT PRICES

BELOW WE LIST A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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| <p>A Little Down, a Little Each Month Will Furnish Your Home</p> | <p>NEW METHOD HEATERS<br/>NEW METHOD COOK STOVES<br/>(Every one sold with a guarantee)</p> | <p>COMFORTS AND BLANKETS<br/>VICTROLAS</p> | <p>Terms to Suit Your Convenience</p> |
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In fact everything to make the Home Comfortable

# McCONNELL BROTHERS

"HOME FURNISHERS" 821-823 Indiana Phone 5723 Hoosier Saves Miles of Steps.



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PART TWO

SAVING THE GIRL WHO GOES WRONG ONE OF CHIEF ACTIVITIES OF SALVATION ARMY'S WORK

Sixty-eight babies have been born in the Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home in San Antonio this year. This year more than 100 girls, fallen by the wayside, have been given a place of refuge there, taught the spirit of forgiveness, and on their way again, to marry, to earn their own living in respected society, while 31 others returned to the family hearthstones, wiser, perhaps after all, happier in the understanding which is born with mother-love.

Of the 63 girls who gave birth to children in the home this year, five of them are married happily to men who have learned the deepest forgiveness in the birth of love. Thirty-one others, taught the responsibility which must assume with their violation of the constituted laws of society, have been prepared to earn their own living in respectability.

The educated girl—and many of them are—has been trained to hold an office position which enables her to care for herself as well as the child. It is cared for in the day nursery which the Salvationists conduct at the home. When the mother returns from a day's work at the office, she holds the little bit of humanity to her breast, and tided, becomes restful and happy.

There is the girl from the rural districts who has never had the advantages of the city, and in the practicalities of life. She, too, is taught the self respect which comes with making her own way in place of the parasitical wanderings of the underworld. For the Salvation Army has found, in 41 years of this work, that 81 per cent of the girls who inhabit the underworld originate in the smaller towns and rural districts.

The reasons, Salvationists will tell you, is obvious. Ostracized by her friends, humiliated even by the members of her own family, she migrates to the city. Without friends or money, there is, but one course she may take.

And so, the Salvation Army advisory board plan was inaugurated less than two years ago and from 150 counties in Texas last year these girls were enrolled in the tender arms of the home. When she hangs on the wall down there on River avenue, reads, "Go and sin no more."

Whether the girl goes to work in San Antonio, or another city, the helping hand of the Army is extended to her at all times. When she leaves the familiar scenes which remind her of things she would like to forget, the Salvation Army officer in the town nearest that in which she takes up her abode is notified. And hardly is she settled but there is a caller, who examines the little placard which hung at the foot of her bed while she "passed through the valley." It reads: "Not for ourselves, but for others."

And so, wherever she is, she knows that nearby there is a friend who understands, to whom she may go whenever she is troubled. These are the reasons the Salvation Army has never had a girl bear her second fatherless child in one of its maternity homes, of which there are many in these United States. In the central territory alone last year, of which Texas is a part, 1023 babies were born.

There was for instance, the case of "Little Eva," who was only 12 years old when one afternoon she came to the door of the home, swinging school books on a strap suspended from her hand. "Is this the Salvation Army home?" she asked smilingly of the matron who had answered her knock. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, my mama said that you would take care of me," remarked the little girl, to the consternation of the matron. "You must want to go to the children's home," she observed. "No," the child replied, "my mama said that I'd been bad and that you would take care of me."

not eligible for church institutions and many who are saved from state institutions, who are learning the self-respect which comes with making their own way and shown that there are those who love them. In the California children's home, which was established many years ago, there were 163 stars in the service flag which adorned the chapel during the World War.

The Army is planning to establish a new children's home in Millboro, Texas, where 150 acres of land and an initial endowment has been presented it. Here the children will be given the privilege of attending school and at the same time the boys will be taught a trade in a manual training shop, agriculture on the model farms to be established, while the girls will be taught practical domestic science as well as prepared to earn their own living through clerical training. For each specific duty performed, they will be paid—maybe just a few cents—their own pocket money. When they come with money earned will be stressed. When they leave the home they will be prepared to make their way in the world. They will have a small "stake."

With the introduction of prohibition in the United States, the Army's work has become more important. This time, as well as that formerly spent in taboring collections, is now devoted to the work of relief in its various angles, with particular references to women and children.

Still there are working men's hotels where board is provided at nominal rates and healthful influences take the place of vice; industrial homes where men broken in body and spirit are shown that they "are never out;" anti-suicide bureaus; Christmas dinners for the poor; summer outings for mothers and children of the slums and other varied measures intended to give relief to suffering humanity and reduce the hazard of bolshevism which is born when men have not some pleasures and relaxations.

Organized by General William Booth in London in 1845 the Army has grown from two officers and one mission, operating in one country, to a gigantic world-wide idea, in which there are 15,000 posts in 72 countries and colonies, where 40 languages are spoken. To carry on this work are 36,000 commissioned officers, thousands of student officers and hundreds of thousands of "soldiers"—those who are members of the Army but hold civil positions.

As National Commander Evangelist Booth expressed it, "Ours is a practical Christianity. We present Christ in things that can be done." And they are doing it.

In selecting a banking home the man of sound judgment chooses a financial institution which has demonstrated by its past record its ability to withstand the stress of bad times as well as to grow and prosper in financial fair weather. Such an institution is the City National Bank of Commerce with its record of more than 20 years' unbroken success.

Restaurant Man Couldn't Eat His Own Food "It's pretty tough for a restaurant man to have stomach trouble. My customers were always telling me I ought to eat in a good restaurant. The fact was I couldn't eat a thing that didn't upset me and no medicine or doctors helped me. I tried everything recommended and at last May's Wonderful Remedy, and I assure you I didn't have to look any further. Since taking it I have been a well man. 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. (Adv.)

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Adv.)

Ex-Senator Gore Tells of Things He Wants to See

By NORRIS QUINN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—After more than 20 years in perpetual darkness, ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma has been given hope that his sight may be restored. If the treatment he is now undergoing at the hands of a Boston specialist is successful, what will the blind senator, lawyer, schoolmaster and sociologist be most eager to see?

First of all, his wife. He courted and wed her 21 years ago, but he has never seen her. Then— His 18-year-old daughter and 10-year old whose growth from infancy he has been able to follow only by a pat of the hand. Then— The 20,000 books of his library, whose contents he holds in his unusually keen memory.

Washington, where he has served 14 years as senator but never saw the capitol, the white house, the Washington monument or the Potomac river.

An automobile. He rides in one daily but they were unknown when he last saw the light of day.

World of mystery. In short, Gore wants to see the hundreds of new things that have come into the world in the last 20 years. He wants to see a city for



EX-SENATOR GORE

the first time and contrast it with his native farm village, the only community he ever saw. But Gore doesn't really expect to see any of these things. He's not as optimistic as his physician. If sight comes, it will be welcome. If it doesn't—well, Gore is so used to

darkness that he doesn't miss the glowing world around him. Gore enjoyed natural eyesight until he was eight. Then a stick, thrown at a cow by one of his farm lad friends, struck him in the left eye and deprived him of its use. Three years later a shaft from a crossbow struck him in the right eye. He had to have the eye removed.

For a time Gore was able to distinguish the outlines of large objects. Then that power left him and he was able only to tell night from day. The last remnant left him before he was 21. Gore has served three terms in

the United States senate. Now Gore is practicing law here, specializing in tax and land matters. He comes to his office punctually every morning. His secretary reads aloud to him from law books. He prepares his cases by dictation.

The City National Bank of Commerce aims always so to satisfy and please its patrons that when they have additional banking business they will bring it to the City National Bank of Commerce as a matter of course, as well as recommend the institution to their friends.



"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 21 years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache,

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Monocetatechies of Salicylic acid.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company (Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co. Successors to P. S. Tuttle) All kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames WE INSTALL GLASS PHONE 8178 712 SIXTH STREET

"Sweet Violet" Red, Sour Pitted Cherries From New York, the original home of cherries. They bring to you a breath of the cherry orchards with a tang and zest all their own. Pies are a real treat when made with "Sweet Violet" Red Pitted Cherries. Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co. The House of Service" DISTRIBUTORS 1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674 "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

Just give us a Gentleman's Agreement and this REAL EDISON is Yours An Unusual Offer! WE will deliver this superb instrument to your home. A selection of Re-creations, too! You pay only what you feel able to spare—be it as little as \$12.50. Budget the balance according to your convenience. All the security we ask is a Gentleman's Agreement. \$12.50 THIS offer is made in co-operation with Mr. Edison's great campaign to place the incalculable benefits of pure and good music in every home. Mr. Edison has developed a reproducing instrument which gives perfect music of all kinds. The research work alone cost him three million dollars. Hundreds of thousands of people gladly pay \$295 for duplicates of this three million dollar instrument. These instruments are known as Official Laboratory Models. For those who are not ready to purchase Official Laboratory Models, Mr. Edison produces a skillful adaptation of this three million dollar instrument, encased in a charming Heppelwhite cabinet. It is priced at only \$167.50. To Mr. Edison's great and generous work, we now add our Gentleman's Agreement Plan. It removes the last cost obstacle. So don't delay. Don't deny yourself the pleasure and benefits resulting from Mr. Edison's marvelous invention. Take advantage of this special, short-time opportunity, and buy a Heppelwhite now. You will find it vastly superior to any and all talking-machines at any and all prices. We are prepared to prove this to you—by a scientific comparison—you and your friends to be the judges. We are able to make our Gentleman's Agreement offer because there will be no reduction in the prices of Edison instruments. Edison has raised his prices less than 15 per cent since 1914. Don't wait. Come before this special allotment of Heppelwhites is gone. Come at once. Note: At any time within one year from date of purchase, you can trade your Heppelwhite in on an Official Laboratory Model. We will allow you the full amount you've paid. PAYMENTS \$12.50 DOWN AND \$12.50 PER MONTH This Offer Good For Only 30 Days THE NEW EDISON PLAYS ALL MAKES OF RECORDS BETTER THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP 803 Indiana Phone 3761



# GENE LEWIS-OLGA WORTH HERE IN "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

## NOTED STOCK COMPANY OPENS TWO MONTH ENGAGEMENT AT LOCAL HOUSE MONDAY NIGHT

The first glimpse that Wichitans have been permitted to take of the famous Smith and Golden stage success, "Turn to the Right" will be given Monday night when the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company, one of the finest in America, opens its lengthy engagement at the Wichita theatre.

The company itself has been advertised sufficiently by this time to preclude the necessity of using up a great deal of space regarding its merits. A number of local people have seen its various presentations in the Cyclo Park theatre, Dallas, and they are familiar with the quality of work turned out by Lewis and his supporting cast. To those who have not been so fortunate, suffice it to say that the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company is rated as one of the best in America and that its presentations are always of the highest order.

"Turn to the Right" is a comedy with enough serious dramatic scenes to lift it out of the class of comic alone. Through it bristles the fun, its lesson goes straight home and places it on a plane with "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East," "The Music Master" and "The Rugged Type." In its comedy lines and situations it bears a resemblance to "Lightning" and "The Fortune Hunter" and there is enough religious spirit to entitle it to a niche with "Bon Hur."

Three young men, all with penitences behind them, have the leading roles throughout the presentation. Their work of saving a farm homestead from the grasping machinations of a village skinner and some of the comedy mix-ups which their pep brings down on their heads form a play of unusual attraction.

### STRAND HAS "JOURNEY'S END" AND RIP VAN WINKLE ON WEEK'S MOVIE BILL

"The Journey's End," a Hugo Ballin production released by Hodkinson has been announced by the management of the Strand theatre as the feature attraction for the first half of the coming week. Following the latter, comes the screen version of the famous "Rip Van Winkle" story.

The first picture tells the story of a young girl, delicately nurtured, who leaves an Italian convent and comes to America to live with the indispensable rich uncle. Here, through all the twists of circumstances, she undergoes thrills without end, eventually, of course, coming out with the wealthy hero.

The featured stars in the cast are Mabel Ballin, Wynanday Standing and George Bancroft, the latter a youthful prodigy who makes his first public bow.

"Rip Van Winkle," which has been announced as the featured attraction at the Strand for the last three days has been called the season's greatest picture.

It is a faithful reproduction of "The Fourteenth Man," a famous stage version of Washington Irving's immortal story and "Joe's" own flesh and blood—his son, Thomas Jefferson—plays the title role so perfectly as to add new lustre to the family name.

Director Ward Beechler, who wielded the megaphone, has been responsible for many highly successful productions in the past, but never, it is said, has he succeeded in creating a picture wherein drama, comedy, suspense, and human interest are so perfectly combined as in this newest Hodkinson super-picture.

The cast of "Rip Van Winkle" includes besides Thomas Jefferson—Milla Davenport, Max Asher, Francis Carpenter, Gertrude Messinger, Daisy Robinson, Victor Ross and many other popular players.

A savings account in the City National Bank & Commerce built up by systematic deposits, will give you the confidence of being prepared to surmount whatever financial obstacles Fate may place in your path and of being prepared for Opportunity's knock. 163-11c

### THEATRES

**Wichita**  
All week—Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company in "Turn to the Right."

**Palace**  
All Week—De Mille masterpiece, "The Affairs of Anatol."

**Olympic**  
Monday to Wednesday—Bebé Daniels in "The Speed Girl."  
Thursday to Saturday—Doris May in "The Foolish Age."

**Strand**  
Monday to Wednesday—Hugo Ballin's "The Journey's End."  
Thursday to Saturday—Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle."

**Empress**  
Monday and Tuesday—Geraldine Farrar in "The Riddle Woman."  
Thursday to Saturday—Frederick Remington picture "Out of the East."

**Majestic**  
Monday and Tuesday—Special feature "The White Mask."  
Wednesday—Helen Gibson in "The Moonshiners' Menace."  
Thursday—William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red."  
Friday—Irvin Y. Willat production "Partners of the Tide."  
Saturday—Neal Hart in "God's Gold."

**Gen.**  
Monday—Billie Burke in "Sadie Love."  
Tuesday—Robert Warwick in "The Fourteenth Man."  
Wednesday—Helen Gibson in "The Moonshiners' Menace."  
Thursday—William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red."  
Friday—Irvin Y. Willat production "Partners of the Tide."  
Saturday—Neal Hart in "God's Gold."

**BEBE DANIELS AND DORIS MAY STARRING IN COMING OLYMPIC SCREEN FEATURES**

Bebé Daniels, the vampish little devil that hails from Texas and that has made the role of the vampire one of the best liked of all that are now used by the cinema "experts," is billed as the main attraction for the first half of the week at the Olympic. "The Speed Girl" is her starring vehicle, and those who have seen the production say that it combines all the features of "The March Hare," "One Wild Week" and



Mr. Gene Lewis, leading man of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company which comes to the Wichita theatre tomorrow night in the big Broadway success, "Turn to the Right."

the other recent hits in which she has scored.

The picture shows the popular star at her best, as the plot gives ample opportunity for her to show her histrionic talents. The story itself is full of pep and ginger, and the manner in which Bebe throws herself into the play results in a finished product of surprising quality and charm.

Comedy and romance, of course predominate, with the other necessary ingredients for a successful picture being placed in the background.

Doris May in her first starring film, "The Foolish Age," has been booked as the main feature for the final three days of the week. The popular star of the Douglas Maclean-Beris May team has won a name for herself and is well known to theater goers of the country. By she has never before been seen in a starring production of her own, incidentally, Wichita Falls is the

**Beauty Unsurpassed**

The wonderfully refined, creamy-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Remedy for blemishes, highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15c for Trial Size

FEED T. HOPKINS & SON  
New York City

Gouraud's  
**Oriental Cream**

## GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED WILL BE SEEN IN "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL" AT PALACE THIS WEEK

Twelve stellar players and a supporting cast of unrivaled brilliancy—that's the record set by Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount masterpiece "The Affairs of Anatol" which will be featured at the Palace all this week. The roster reads like a scorecard of "who's who" and the phrase "all star" which has been much abused of late, adequately describes the long list of stars that have important parts.

Here is the complete list: Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliot Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Mont Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Raymond Hatton, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, Charles Ogle, Winter Hall, Guy Oliver, Ruth Miller, Elinor Glyn, Shannon Day, Fred Huntley and several others.

That being the cast, permit us to state that the story is one of just as much interest as the retinue of stars portraying it. It means the story, was written by Jeanie McPherson and was suggested by Arthur Schnitzler's play of the same name.

Many have believed that the picture would be merely a protracted display of poses by the various stars, but nay—not so. "The Affairs of Anatol" is a searching analysis of the matrimonial and divorce problem, handled only as DeMille can handle it. It is a super-production, equal in entertainment value to "The Three Musketeers" which just closed a run of unprecedented success last week at the Palace.

Tuesday brings "The Fourteenth Man," a Fox feature in which Robert Warwick has been cast in the leading role. It is a semi-western that combines plenty of excitement and some romance and humor as well.

Helen Gibson in "The Moonshiners' Menace," which title should be self explanatory, comes for a one day stand Wednesday, followed on Thursday by William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red." The latter picture is one of the liveliest that Farnum has ever produced.

A big Irvin Willat production, "Partners of the Tide" appears Friday and Neal Hart in "God's Gold" will close the week Saturday.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosz, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

## COMES TO THE OLYMPIC FIRST OF THIS WEEK



BEBE DANIELS in "THE SPEED GIRL" REALART PICTURES

Starting Tomorrow Night

# Wichita Theatre

Seats Now Selling  
BOX OFFICE OPEN  
10 a. m.—9 p. m.

Are you going to be one of the fifteen hundred who will welcome to the Wichita Theatre the finest stock company in America? If so you had better get your seats the first thing Monday morning as there has been an unusually large demand for seats for the opening performance. Remember you take no chances on this company as we guarantee it to be the best ever seen in the Wichita Theatre.

"PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECES" EXCLUSIVELY

# PALACE

ONE WEEK OPENING MONDAY

Matinee 2:30—25c, 35c, 50c. Night 8:00—25c, 50c, 75c

## THE BEAUTY PICTURE DeLUXE!

- With an all star cast including
- ★ Wallace Reid
  - ★ Elliott Dexter
  - ★ Monte Blue
  - ★ Theodore Roberts
  - ★ Theodore Kosloff
  - ★ Raymond Hatton
  - ★ Gloria Swanson
  - ★ Bebe Daniels
  - ★ Wanda Hawley
  - ★ Agnes Ayres
  - ★ Polly Moran
  - ★ Julia Faye

JESSE L. LASKY presents

# Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION

## "The Affairs of Anatol"

To Anatol every pretty face was an invitation and he never sent regrets!

Thus he followed the lure of romance until—

A real-life story pulsing with thrills and clad in a thousand beauties. Acted by the greatest cast of noted players ever brought together on the screen.

PROGRAMME

- A—Overture; "The Calif of B-g-dad."
- B—Pathe News
- C—Aesop's Fables
- D—Palace Presentation of "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL."

# GENE LEWIS OLGA WORTH

America's Finest Stock Company

Opening tomorrow night and presenting for the first time in any city under two dollars a seat, by special arrangements with the Century Play Company, of New York, Winchell Smith's great American comedy.

## A COMPANY OF TWENTY PEOPLE

Two Solid Carloads of Scenery and Effects

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLAY THAT EVER CAME TO TOWN.

(San Francisco Bulletin).

IT'S A PEACH OF A PLAY. (N. Y. WORLD).

JAM FULL OF WHOLESOME FUN. (Chicago Tribune).

MORE FUN THAN CHRISTMAS. (N. Y. Times).

# "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

Mr. Lewis appeared in this play on Broadway for one season, also a season on the road. He will appear in his original part here next week.

More Than One-Thousand Dollars Spent on the Production Alone—

Gene Lewis and Olga Worth come to Wichita Falls after six years at their own theatre in Dallas.

## BROADWAY AT YOUR DOOR

Why go to New York to see the latest plays, just as soon as a play is released for stock we have it and will present it in the same manner as it is presented on Broadway. This is the reason this company has been selected for the past two years to play to the thousands of visitors at Miami, Florida.

PRICES:

WE HAVE MADE THE PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT IN REACH OF ALL

EVERY EVENING AT 8:30—Box Seats \$1.10, Lower Floor \$1.00, Last Four Rows 75c, Balcony, first 6 rows 75c, Balance 50c

MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. Adults 50c, Children 25c. Box office open daily 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Seats can be ordered by Phone 4252. All seats ordered by phone will be held until 7 p. m.

SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

EMPRESS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Geraldine Farrar in "THE RIDDLE WOMAN"

Designed by Edward J. Joe

The emotional story of a woman's life. It reflects the mood and the mystery of a woman's heart. It discloses the passions and the tenderness of a woman's nature.

PART TWO

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BIFF! BANG! AND \$30,000 IS GONE, WALLY RUNS AMUCK

Costly Furniture Ruined in Filming Of "The Affairs Of Anatol."

Securing \$30,000 worth of furniture for a single interior setting and then smashing the outfit before the camera...

At the climax of this episode, Wallace Reid was instructed to run amuck, smashing everything breakable in the set...

Tan-No-More The Skin Beautifier ALL DEALERS 40c 60c 12c FOR FREE SAMPLE WHITE DEPT. BAKER LABORATORIES INC.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't Stay Gray! Here's a Simple Recipe That Anybody Can Apply With Hair Brush.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time...



Baby Wants Cuticura It Keeps His Skin Soft Smooth and Clear

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Wm. Demille Proves Mild Manners in Movies Are Effective

By JAMES W. DEAN. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A quality of acting evidenced in most of the first-class stage plays and, sad to relate, in very few screen plays is manifested in "After the Show."

Wild gesticulating, pulling of the hair, clenching of fists and such violent means are usually employed in movies to express the emotion which is conveyed largely by the voice on the stage.

Not so in "After the Show." The story is an ordinary one, no better than hundreds of other stories which have been screened, but the manner of acting by Charles Ogle, Jack Holt and Lila Lee gives it merit.

A decrepit old doorkeeper loves a young girl whom he has helped to gain a place in the theater. The title writer calls that "protector" love and the love of the girl for him "adoring love."

A backer of the show, a man-about-town, is enamored of the girl. She falls in love with him. That is called the "love of desire."

Things go on until the girl must choose between the old man and the younger one. The "love of desire" triumphs and the girl goes to a house party given by the man-about-town.

There is pathos in that situation. The old man is crushed. But he doesn't pull his hair or wring his hands. And DeMille didn't order a close-up to show the old man's anguish.

The old man went out to that house party. Yesir, right into the room where all the hilarity was going on. He made the girl face him and the young fellow together and decide between them.

Here came the only explosive moment of the picture. The old man broke a wine bottle and plunged its jagged edge into his wrist. The girl had told him that if he ever needed her she would come from the end of the world.

The young fellow gave his blood to the old man after the girl had offered hers. The transfusion saved the old man's life. The girl went back with him.

All's well that ends well. The young fellow really loved the girl. He told her he wasn't fit to live and the girl said the same thing about herself—and so they married and were happy.

That made the old man very happy. The fade-out of the old man reentering his joy in the happiness of the girl is one of the best bits of facial acting yet given to the screen.

Charles Ogle was the old man. That accounts for that fine bit of acting. William DeMille proved one thing in "After the Show," and that is: the muchly overworked close-up is not needed to make a scene effective.



Charles Ogle. He's a veteran character actor who is not to stand the thunder of the star in any picture in which he is cast. He is at his best in "After the Show."



MISS OLGA WORTH

Leading lady of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company which comes to the Wichita tomorrow.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goan, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

MAJESTIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY White Mask

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Earl Williams

"It Can't Be Done"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Robt. Mc Kimm

"Devil to Pay"

10c and 25c

11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKI

WE HAVE THREE KINDS of PURE DRINKING WATER

1. Adams 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

Pleanty Bottles, Coolers and Filters DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

1800 Holliday Street Phone 2811-3286

"OUT OF THE DUST" TO FEATURE AT THE EMPRESS THIS WEEK

"Out of the Dust," a Frederick Remington production released by the Apex Film Company of New York is scheduled for the feature position...

The picture is based on a series of paintings by Frederick Remington, an artist of note, who has concluded a number of oil canvases showing different phases of life as it really was during the strenuous days of the pioneer.

The film was produced at immense cost, but the expenditure was not excessive when the quality of the finished product was revealed.

Robert McKim and Pat Moore have been cast in the leading roles, while a small army of Indians, cowboys and other western characters have also been used in the "shooting" of the picture.

Monday and Tuesday bring Geraldine Farrar in "The Riddle Woman," a story of society life in far away Denmark. The story has a three-act plot involving three women and one man, so the rest ought to be easy.

It is an Associated Exhibitors picture, released by Pathe. Gloria May in "The Riddle Woman," a story of an ambitious young man in India, will be shown Wednesday.

The size and importance of the City National Bank of Commerce require that it shall maintain a service which will meet the demands of big business. At the same time, the institution welcomes and appreciates small accounts, whether checking or savings, and gives such accounts the same protection and consideration as the largest depositors receive.

SECOND OF BIG PALACE FEATURES OPENS MONDAY FOR SIX DAY RUN



Babe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and Wanda Hawley in the Paramount Picture, "The Affairs of Anatol." A Cecil B. DeMille Production

THREE BIG FEATURES ARE ANNOUNCED BY MAJESTIC

A special feature "The White Mask," Earl Williams in "It Can't Be Done" and Robert McKim in "The Devil to Pay" have been announced as the film attractions for the Majestic theatre this week.

The first picture, which has an all-star cast, is a typically western production, with all the shooting and horseback riding generally found in the wild and woolly films of this type. It is said to be a knock-out in its class.

Earl Williams needs no introduction anywhere as he has always been a favorite with movie fans the country over. His forthcoming offering "It Can't Be Done" is reported to be one of his latest and best.

This follows the opening picture "PROTECTION"

This hammer 7-shot vest pocket revolver, ready for every emergency, guaranteed to be the best small revolver made. Sent C. O. B. postpaid. Send no money in advance, you may pay for it when it arrives, order today. 1000 and in use. State size wanted. 22 cal. \$6.25. 32 cal. \$7.25. 38 cal. \$8.25. 44 cal. \$9.25. L. E. POLHEMUS CO., Dept. W. P. D. T., Miami, Arizona

Gem Theatre

COMING MONDAY

BILLIE BURKE

"Sadie Love"

ALSO BIG WESTERN COMEDY STARRING JACK PERRIN

COMING TUESDAY ROBERT WARWICK IN "THE 14TH MAN"

"Continuous Noon 'Till Midnight"

Strand

Wichita Daily Finest Playhouse

OPENING MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS

A HUGO BALLIN PRODUCTION

THE JOURNEY'S END

With Wyndham Standing, Mabel Ballin and George Bancroft

Produced by Hugo Ballin Productions Inc.

HODKINSON

EXTRAS

Pathe News and Topics of the Day

LAST HALF OF WEEK,

Ward Lascelle

Thomas Jefferson

in

RIP VAN, WINKLE

HODKINSON

EXTRA

"The Love Egg" a Christy Comedy

There is constant danger in an oily skin

If your skin has the habit of continually getting oily and shiny—you cannot begin too soon to correct this condition.

A certain amount of oil in your skin is necessary to keep it smooth and supple.

But too much oil not only spoils the attractiveness of any skin by giving it an embarrassing shininess—it actually tends to promote an unhealthy condition of the skin itself. A skin that is too oily is constantly liable to infection from dust and dirt, and thus encourages the formation of blackheads, etc.

You can correct an oily skin by using each night the following simple treatment:

WITH warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands.

Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse first with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better.

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

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter—give your skin its first treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks of this treatment, and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Not Butchers—But Hatters WE MAKE OLD HATS NEW AND NEW ONES TOO LIBERTY HAT CO. "MASTER HATTERS" 906 Indiana We Call For and Deliver Phone 2110

Three Big Days OLYMPIC Three Big Days OPENING MONDAY Step On It—Let's Go BEBE DANIELS (A Whirlwind in Petticoats) in "The Speed Girl" The dazzling, darest, darlings comedy she ever made—hitting on all four cylinders from start to finish. Rolin Comedy and Prizzma Scenic Noon to Midnight and at usual Prices

Ward Lascelle presents Thomas Jefferson in RIP VAN, WINKLE HODKINSON EXTRA "The Love Egg" a Christy Comedy



# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## RAIL TIE-UP THROWS HEAVY BURDEN ON NATIONS BIG TRUCKS

### COUNTRY MUST DEPEND ON GASOLINE MOTOR VEHICLES WHEN TRAINS STOP.

## TEXAS HAS 30,000 TRUCKS TO TIDE OVER THE TROUBLE

### New York State Far in Lead With Number of Trucks Ready For Use.

By NEA Service.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Tie-up of the railroads by a strike throws upon the motor truck fleets of the country the entire burden of supplying the needs of the cities, except such small help as may be given by the freight departments of interurban electric lines.

Inability of these truck fleets to cope with the emergency is shown by the fact that only 300,000 motor trucks were registered in the country in 1920 while railroad freight cars that will be forced into fitness total approximately 2,500,000.

Some cities which for the past year or two have been developing a system of rural motor truck lines connecting up with the source of their food and raw material supply will experience little hardship as a result of a strike, for these systems will function as usual. But in cities where these truck transportation systems are organized on the spur of the minute, confusion and congestion, with a resultant supply shortage, is bound to result.

New York state leads far ahead the others in number of commercial motor trucks, with Ohio, Illinois and Massachusetts following in the order named. This is the number of motor trucks registered in each state in 1920.

Ala.	12,496	Neb.	13,600
Ark.	4,994	N.H.	5,000
Calif.	34,078	N.J.	22,812
Colo.	7,723	N.M.	6,000
Conn.	22,560	N.Y.	124,378
Del.	1,826	N.D.	1,455
Fla.	16,429	Ohio	32,500
Ill.	24,411	Pa.	3,000
Ind.	30,000	Tex.	30,000
Iowa.	25,258	Vt.	2,916
Kan.	5,900	W. Va.	13,519
La.	15,000	Wis.	14,205
Maine.	1,500	Wyo.	1,000
Mass.	51,344	Total	948,826

With Auto Dealers

The automobile fraternity performed nobly and well in making the shrine show, the "Oh Joy Revue" a grand and glorious success. Much credit is due Charlie Nolan for his untiring efforts as chairman of committees and for his work in the show. Paul Van Almen made an excellent choice of models with a "twilight grey" paint job. It's a beauty.

Al Booth took a carload of Shiner autos to Electra for the performance there Thursday night. How come Al wasn't in the cast? Guess he decided there was no use spoiling a perfectly good show.

S. Bemrod is out of the city on a short business trip.

We must report on the progress of H. A. Dedson's mustache. It has now assumed respectable proportions and we can no longer speak slightly of it.

Walter Daugherty is scanning the headlines these days for railroad strike news. It is interesting news to Walter right now, as he sold the last Overland in stock on Friday.

Dan Rubsam reports the sale of a Jordan Playboy in planning to spend the entire coming winter in the territory and has got his mind made up to set things on fire so we expect to record some sales worth while next Sunday.

A. L. Weissenborn of the S. Bemrod Auto Supply delivered a Maxwell touring car to Mr. George Turner, Mr. Joseph C. de Varona, supervisor of the Dallas district office of the Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Sales corporation, and J. Hoester, assistant supervisor, were in town a few days visiting at the S. Bemrod camp.

Leslie Stringer has been working Burk with good success.

C. F. Hall with A. C. Price, a salesman on the Lloyd Weaver staff, have been in Fort Worth the past week. An Essex touring car was delivered to Ferris Webb.

E. C. Cochran is back from Fort Worth with a new Chevrolet. He is better pleased with his Lamar avenue location every day. The storage business is increasing right along in the shop report end.

Carl Weelder has got himself a direct factory connection now and is planning for big things this winter and next spring. Carl has worked hard and with this additional incentive should make things hum.

Always test batteries immediately after a run, never just before starting. Cells freeze when left and short-circuit voltage.

## THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

**Motor Department:** How much oil about a crank case contains, equipped with a pump system. I have an old Stoddard-Dayton 4-cylinder, been standing idle the last five years. I want to resurrect her for a little more service. I put four gallons in. What grade should be used in this make of car? J. H.

The oil level in the crank case should be just high enough to permit the connecting rods to dip. Any more than this will flood the cylinders with oil and cause trouble. There should be a gauge or drain cock to indicate the correct level. If you have no way of telling, then would suggest that you take down the case. Undoubtedly you will find sandstone or other means of maintaining the right level. A medium grade oil should give good service.

**Motor Department:** Kindly explain in your columns the conditions created by using batteries not adapted for instance—what trouble is encountered by using an 11-plate battery where a 13-plate battery is required? B.

The number of plates in the battery determines the ampere hour capacity. For instance, the eleven-plate battery will give approximately at ninety ampere hour, while the thirteen-plate is rated at approximately one hundred and eleven. One hundred more current than the other and will of course do work for a longer time. Furthermore the larger battery will take the charge better without danger from overheating. This is very important since the generator is constantly charging when the engine is running. It is best to follow the instructions of the manufacturer and use the proper size battery for your car.

**Motor Department:** My 1919 Ford is giving me some trouble. It acts all right until I get to a slight bump and then it starts popping back through carburetor and car begins to buck and stop. If I adjust carburetor down almost nothing and bring spark lever down as far as it will go I can go up on low and then car will run all right until it gets to a bump and then it will take the charge better without danger from overheating. This is very important since the generator is constantly charging when the engine is running. It is best to follow the instructions of the manufacturer and use the proper size battery for your car.

**Motor Department:** Why are 8 and 12-cylinder engines set 4 angles? Other engines are set vertical. A block six is not very long, and a block 8 would not be very much longer. Please give me an explanation that is not too technical. C. S.

The matter of length is more serious than you suppose, because, as the space for the engine increases, the space for the passengers decreases. But a more important consideration is the carburetor itself. A thorough cleaning may be necessary. Furthermore, make sure that your spark plugs are good. Defective plugs will cause plenty of trouble. They may appear all right, but they may be weak due to insulation being electrically porous. If in doubt try a new set.

**Motor Department:** My car is equipped with a storage battery. The battery is charged by a generator. Which is driven by a belt. I have a great deal of trouble keeping my battery charged. Every once in a while I take it out and have it recharged. The generator appears to be in good condition, and, if you could, should generate enough current for the battery. Do you suggest any way I can overcome this annoyance? E. O.

Perhaps the driving belt is considerably worn and needs replacing. If this belt is old and not tight the generator will not be driven at full speed, and as a result the battery will not be properly charged. Would suggest a new belt and see that it is tight.

**Motor Department:** I have a Ford car. Everything seems to be in good condition, but it will not start until you jack up the rear wheel, then you only have to turn the wheel over once or twice and the engine will start. After it is once started you can take the jack out and it runs fine, then it will start the first time you pull on the crank. I tried putting warm water in it in the morning, but it did not help. Could you tell me where the trouble is? O. C.

This is the usual cold weather trouble with all cars. It may be partly due to weak magnets. When you crank by means of rear wheel you probably spin the engine much faster than you do by means of the starting handle. Make sure that compression is good and give a slightly richer mixture.

**Motor Department:** I have a Remo motor. My spark lever is only effective when advanced about one-fourth of its distance, and that count seems to be the only place the engine works good. And then when I advance it to the full distance it seems to be laboring hard. It doesn't seem to be laboring hard. It doesn't seem to be laboring hard. It doesn't seem to be laboring hard.

**Motor Department:** I have a Remo car which is very hard to start. Often have to press down on starter and open spark three or four times before engine will start. Also my lights are very dim. Please tell me how to remedy these troubles. Owner.

The lights being dim would suggest a weak battery, which would explain the difficulty in starting. Using the lights too much or excessive use of starter has aggravated the trouble. Crank engine by hand for a few days and use lights only while engine is running. If ammeter does not show "charge" while car is running the charging and lighting system needs looking after at a service station.

**Motor Department:** (1) What good does a cut-out do a machine? (2) What grade of oil is advisable to use in winter, light, medium, or heavy? S. O.

(1) We assume you mean a muffler cut-out. It relieves the back pressure, due to the muffler, giving you 2 to 4 per cent more power for use of hills. In case muffler is clogged the gain is greater. It enables us to listen to the sound of the exhaust and so tell if any cylinder is missing explosions. (2) The grade of oil depends on the kind you are now using. Use a lighter one in winter. If you are using a heavy oil change to medium one, etc.

**Motor Department:** As a new motorist I should like a few suggestions as to what to do to a car to keep it running right and to avoid trouble. A few simple directions that a novice can follow. Owner.

The steering gear should be tested and the brake inspected every trip; this is of importance. Look over steering gear to see that all fastenings are properly secured. Watch for any lost motion in steering wheel, and have it removed if it increases beyond one inch. Test out brakes on road by speeding up car and applying brakes suddenly. A flash of flame—and your car may be a total loss.

Nothing but kerosene should be used for this work. It cuts the grease and dirt quickly and does not evaporate before you can work it down with a brush. It gives a disagreeable smell when engine is first heated up, but this soon passes away.

**PRICE REDUCTION OF \$150 ANNOUNCED ON NASH CAR. PRICE NOW STANDS \$1,045**

Coming as a distinct surprise to those in the automobile industry most familiar with motor car values is the announcement of The Nash Motors Company of a sweeping reduction in prices of all models of the Nash Four. The five-passenger touring car has been reduced \$150, making the new price \$1,045; the two-passenger roadster now sells for \$1,025; the three-passenger coupe \$1,645 and the five-passenger sedan \$1,825.

These prices are all f. o. b. Milwaukee and are effective immediately. When the Nash Four went into production a little over a year ago the touring car was priced at \$1,395, the coupe sold for \$1,935 and the sedan for \$2,185. From the moment the car was introduced its value was unquestioned and it won immediate favor with the public.

So great has been the demand for four-cylinder cars that the Nash factory never has been in a position to fill all orders. This demand has steadily increased with a resultant volume in production.

"I believe I am entirely safe in saying that at its new price the Four represents by a big margin the greatest automobile value in the history of the motor car industry," said Charles B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of The Nash Motors Company. "The Nash factory in Milwaukee, where the four-cylinder car is built, offers every facility for production on a basis of quality as well as volume. The plant is equipped with the finest and most modern machinery and the methods employed are those that have been used by Mr. Nash in his twenty-five years of manufacturing experience. In short there is every reason why the Nash Four should stand entirely in a class by itself; there is every reason why this car at its present price should make an overwhelming appeal to the buyer."

**Spark Plug Tool**  
A recent invention for motorists is a combination spark plug cleaner, gap gauge, pick and tester. When the gauge is held against the plug terminal and the pick against the cylinder, the spark will jump the gap in the handle and reveal the intensity of the spark in the cylinder.

Canada's fishing industry gives employment to between 80,000 and 100,000 workers.  
New York state has 203 daily newspapers, while Delaware has only three.

**Helpful Hints.**  
If your engine is slow to warm up these cold days and the not air intake does not leak, give it a richer mixture. Do not do this too long as raw gasoline will be drawn into the cylinders and may result in carbonizing them badly.

Opening the relief valves to see if an engine is missing explosions is a good way, but it sometimes fails, as the cylinders often suck in too much air. Speed up the engine by giving it plenty of gas and you will frequently get a burst of flame through the valve from the cylinder you thought was dead.

Keep your motor clean. It will repay the extra effort. A spray pump run by electricity or compressed air is good but an oil gun can be used if a smaller spout is substituted. The dirt can then be worked down with a long handled brush. If a sprayer is not available a tin can may be used to hold the liquid, but the brush will not be able to reach every part reached by a sprayer.

Gasoline is too dangerous to be used for anything but its proper purpose.

employed in this work. You may think you have waited long enough before starting your engine, but there is always danger that some of it may not have evaporated. A flash of flame—and your car may be a total loss.

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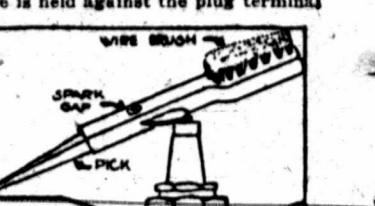
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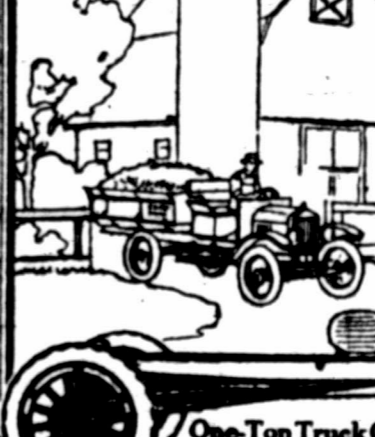
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**XXI**  
You'll find their goods to be as fine As Old Kentucky Brandy; Just call them when you're needing help, Your telephone is handy. Go right on now, my friend and brother, For it simply isn't fair To hesitate or walk, My Boy, When your auto needs repair.



**Randle Auto Supply**  
906 Scott Phone 6989



**Does More For Less**  
THAT the Ford One-ton truck does more for the farmer or the merchant is proved by the great number of them now in daily use,—that it does this at less cost is shown by the actual figures—a smaller first cost and a much lower expense for operation and upkeep.

The Ford One-ton truck has proved a great money saver, as well as a labor saver. It has solved the problems of economic transportation between the farm and the city.

**MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY**  
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MOTOR CARS

**OWNERS**  
**Dodge Brothers Motor Cars**  
**Stop Look Read**

In order to reduce our stock we are offering these staple accessories at cost and in many cases below cost. Call and let us show you our stock.

Buckeye Channel Bumpers, installed ..... \$7.50  
S. & S. Shock Absorbers, installed ..... \$30.00  
Johnson Shock Absorbers, installed ..... \$10.00  
No. 15 Howe Spotlight, installed ..... \$5.50  
No. 9 Howe Spotlight, installed ..... \$6.50  
Howe Safety Tail Light, installed ..... \$5.00  
Anderson Auto-Reel Light, installed ..... \$9.00  
Neville "More Room" Steering Wheel, installed ..... \$10.00  
G. P. Muffler Cut Out, installed ..... \$6.00  
G. P. Muffler Cut Out Pedal, installed ..... \$1.00  
Lazy Backs ..... \$2.00  
Weed Chain Adjusters, pair ..... \$1.00  
Bassline Autoline (Flexible Towing Cable) ..... \$5.00  
Pull-U-Out Complete ..... \$17.50  
32x3 1-2 Goodrich Rib Tread Fabric Casing ..... \$15.00  
32x3 1-2 United States Plain Tread Fabric Casing ..... \$15.00  
33x4 Goodrich Safety Tread Cord Casing ..... \$45.25  
33x4 Republic Black Line Red Tube ..... \$3.75  
Pyrene Fire Extinguishers with bracket, installed ..... \$8.50  
Tire Cable and Locks, \$1.50 to ..... \$3.50  
Windshield Cleaners, installed ..... \$1.00

**MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.**  
808 Eleventh Street Phone 4351 and 4352

**MAXWELL**

The good Maxwell proves so profitable, and so reliable, that it quickly becomes a necessity in the average household.

**The Good Maxwell**  
**S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.**  
712 Eighth St. Phone 2551

## TEXAS HIGHWAY WINTERS

The highway wintering work is a big task. It involves the use of thousands of men who are suffering this winter. The work is a big one and it is a big one. It is a big one and it is a big one. It is a big one and it is a big one.

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### TEXAS TO CARRY ON HIGHWAY WORK IN WINTER MONTHS

The highway department of progressive states, good road enthusiasts and progressive citizens are making a combined nation-wide appeal to have congress make double the usual appropriation for highway development this winter, as one means of providing employment for thousands of idle men with families and thousands of ex-service men who are suffering, and will suffer this winter for lack of employment. At the same time this appropriation will make possible the much needed road work throughout this nation, which can be done very economically during the winter months.

Read building work in the United States during the spring and summer months had an appreciable effect in deducting idleness. Highway work in 31 states has already given employment of 275,000 men.

Texas has made plans to carry on highway work throughout the winter in order to help the unemployed. Mr. Windrow, state highway engineer said he expected to give employment to several thousand men this fall and winter by completing several million dollars worth of road work, and if congress will appropriate sufficient federal aid he said he would be able to carry on a far more extensive program than planned at present.

### QUAKER HIGHWAYS TO BE 120 FEET WIDE IN FUTURE, REPORTS FROM PHILLY SAY

Some of the main highways of Pennsylvania will be increased to a width of 120 feet, and skirt around cities and towns, according to the plans of the state highway department of Pennsylvania which have been made in an exhaustive study of traffic conditions for the past two years. Authority was given to increase the width of the highways by the recent legislature.

The department has announced that future construction will be forward to the enormous traffic of 15 or 20 years.

The great increase in motor vehicle traffic within the limits of the larger municipalities of Pennsylvania will eventually necessitate the building of roads which skirt these municipalities and wide enough to accommodate several streams of traffic going in both directions. Within a few years it will be unwise to send heavy Pennsylvania traffic into Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, for example, inasmuch as addition of this traffic will add to the congestion of the down-town districts. Consequently wide roads near the cities and the larger cities so that traffic may be accommodated.

### HYDROMETER TESTS ON BATTERIES EXPLAINED BY WILLARD COMPANY EXPERT

"How can that little glass 'do-fitter' tell whether a battery is fully charged or not?" dubiously queries some fair lady motorist during the day's work at the average battery service station. And many a man would like to know more about the same subject but he does not like to confess his ignorance—his curiosity is not quite so keen.

The explanation is simple indeed and very reasonable when one gives it sufficient consideration. It happens that the sulphuric acid used in a battery solution is heavier than water alone, and the hydrometer used for battery testing merely indicates the relative weight of the solution compared with the weight of pure water. When a battery is discharged, a great amount of the acid in the battery solution has combined with the lead compounds in the plates. Naturally the solution is weak in acid and the float rides deep. But when the battery is fully charged and the acid is in the solution—the solution has become heavier—and the hydrometer float rides high.

The Willard Storage Battery company and many other manufacturers recommend the regular and frequent testing of batteries with the hydrometer. Unless a battery has been meddled with by some inexperienced person, this makes a reliable test of the state of charge.

Los Angeles has two passenger automobiles for every 11 inhabitants.

### KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Never change a single ball in a bearing. Renew them all.

A tight bearing will invariably make a motor turn hard.

A broken valve stem, worn wrist or crank pin bearing will cause knocking or pounding.

Never allow your wires to become water or oil soaked, or short circuiting will probably result.

Unequal power in the cylinders may be due to a derangement in the electrical system or unequal compression.

In winter, use a very light grade of gasoline, as high test liquids evaporate more freely at a lower temperature.

After grinding in valves be sure that, when returned to the seat, the stem is not lengthened sufficiently to prevent a tight fit.

Irregular running of the engine may be caused by a nearly broken battery wire, dirty commutator or sticking coil trembler.

Hot air prevents condensation of fuel in the inlet pipe, choking the engine if the throttle is open too suddenly, or freezing.

If a funnel becomes necessary on the road, disconnect your horn and serve the purpose very well.

Unless sufficient oil is used, the piston rings will cut the cylinder walls, causing a leak, which in time is apt to break the rings.

Gasoline pockets in the intake pipe will prevent a motor picking up readily on the opening of the throttle, reducing the velocity of the gas on high speed.

If light colored smoke issues from the exhaust pipe in a practically continuous stream it indicates that the lubrication is complete.

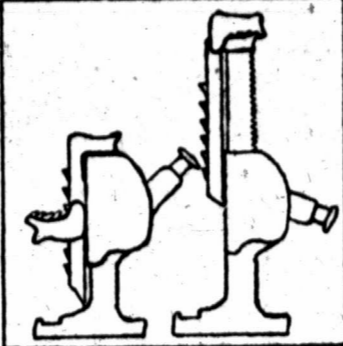
To test for an air leak in the intake manifold between the carburetor and the engine, apply oil to every crevice. If the oil is sucked in, the joint will need tightening or a new gasket. The carburetor and the manifold flanges must both be flat, that is having a true surface. Be sure that the gasket has not been drawn in by suction.

The best way to get light without using a storage battery is to connect a switch into the generator field circuit, mounting this on the cowl board. When this switch is closed, the generator will be active and when it is open, it will be dead. All the lights are kept switched on at all times and are lighted by closing the field switch and extinguished by opening it. The generator voltage can be regulated to give fairly constant illumination at all except quite low speeds, when there would be no light at all.

To any who do not know this old procedure mending the carburetor and patch with solution (not the non-inflammable sort), set a lighted match to both, and as soon as the rubber starts to bubble, slap on the patch. This is almost as good as vulcanization.

### New Jack Design

A bracket with an adjustable foot for low set loads is the feature of this



The latest form of windshield cleaner is electrically heated.

A gasoline filter attachment for vacuum tanks is on the market.

Blowout patches ruin tires, if kept on long.

Drain oil out of engine about three times a year.

Be wary of passing a truck on a narrow road.

Easy riding comes from the proper care.

Whitewash the tires to preserve them.

Motor bus transportation is increasing in Lima, Peru.

If you use chains at all, put them on both rear tires.

The voltage of your battery is equal to twice the number of cells.

Don't try to beat a train to a crossing.

Holland produces less than 500 automobiles a year.

Practically all motor trucks in England have solid tires.

Pennsylvania has nearly 7000 tractors on its farms.

A 11500 American truck costs 21,000 francs in Belgium.

New York state registered 658,165 motor vehicles during 1920.

Four Chicomozoms have started on an automobile tour around the world.

Pennsylvania's auto license fees may be increased next year 50 to 100 per cent.

A French motorcycle, in a recent test, used gasoline at the rate of 200 miles per gallon.

When rattles develop in the hand brake, have the brake relined and drawn up tight.

Fees for registering motorcycles in the United States range from \$2 to \$5.

Nearly 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline are refined daily in the United States.

The first turnpike in the United States was constructed between Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa.

Lower prices by parts makers may mean lower prices of assembled cars and trucks.

California claims to have more automobiles registered than any other state in the union.

### MOTOR CAR FACTS AND TIPS

Truck owners of Ohio are combining to fight the law which limits loads a truck may carry.

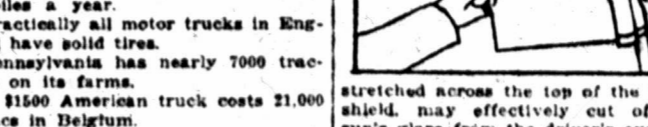
By adding 50 per cent kerosene to waste oil an efficient mixture is obtained for use on springs.

Pennsylvania highways may be widened to 100 or 120 feet, near large cities.

More than 46 per cent of the cars sold in the United States are paid for on the installment plan.

On a popular model sedan, the driver's seat may be moved two inches forward or backward to accommodate the motorist.

Shade Rolls Back  
A small spring roller shades stretched across the top of the windshield, may effectively cut off the sun's glare from the driver's eyes. It



NEW TIRE LOCKING DEVICE MAKES APPEARANCE IN GOTHAM

Notwithstanding the numerous locking devices on the market to prevent the theft of cars, the evil still continues without apparent diminution. A new device which, it is said, will solve the thieving problem, was shown in several tests on city streets last week. It is known as the Key-Kard automobile lock and is the invention of Joseph Billings of Brooklyn. It comprises a system which includes a self-contained ignition switch composed of three separate units, which, when assembled, renders the car theft-proof, locking the ignition as well as the hood without the possibility of the owner leaving the key exposed as in other locks.

Should the thief attempt to cut the wires or to destroy the device, the main fuse will be blown and the motor cannot be started. There are no tumblers to manipulate in the lock.

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

### "SILENT ROOM" TEST AT BRISCOE PLANT IS NEW IDEA IN MOTOR BUILDING

An innovation in testing motors has been developed in the Briscoe factories at Jackson. It is the "silent room" test. Into this room, designed much after the manner of the chambers used in phonograph factories for the creation of records, absolutely protected against outside sounds, the motors are brought for a special test.

The "silent room" testers are especially suited for this work and trained to the task by familiarity with every operation in the building of the motor. The Briscoe motor is built right in the Briscoe factories by the company's own mechanics. It is designed to yield adequate and dependable power and unless each motor—for every motor that passes through the test room is checked—comes up fully to what is expected of it, there is no possible chance of it passing the "silent room" test.

This "silent room" test is in addition to test on block and on the road. There is no theoretical testing in the Briscoe factories. It is all actual and practical.

The result is that every Briscoe motor receives such tests as to protect Briscoe buyers against any possible power difficulties. The motors after assembly are put on block and subjected to final adjustment under variable loads and speeds. From the block test they are moved into the "silent room" and finally, they are tested in a car on the road in actual performance.

### NUMBER OF TIRE AND RIM SIZES BEING REDUCED

Fewer sizes of tires and rims as standard equipment will be used on passenger cars in the future. The reduction in the number of sizes will result in decreased costs to manufacturers, as less money will be tied up in machinery and finished products.

The sizes which will not be used in future production are the 22 by 24, 22x4 and 22x4 1/2-in. rim sizes and 22 by 24, 22 by 4 and 22 by 4 1/2-in. regular and 22 by 4, 24 by 4 1/2 and 24 by 5-inch over-size tires. The 26 by 26-inch straight-side rim and the 31 by 4-inch over-size straight-side tire, which have not been considered standard sizes in the past, will be used in the future. Automobile engineers have by this action limited themselves to the use of five rim sizes and nine tire sizes for passenger cars and the same number for motor trucks.

This action has been taken by the tire and rim committee of the society of automotive engineers, members of which represent the Rubber Association of America, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The recommendation is to be approved by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Society of Automotive Engineers, but as it has met with the approval of the Rubber Association of America and of the automotive engineers interested, its final approval is assured.

China will hold her first automobile show at Shanghai in November.

When you want to turn out or pass another car, first know what is coming behind.

### To Everyone Who Drives a Car

In one respect, storage batteries are feminine—they demand attention, like it, thrive on it.

The storage battery in your car is no exception—not at all—no matter who made it.

We have a knack of keeping storage batteries in good humor, and getting out of 'em all the service that was ever built in. Don't let anyone persuade, coax, cajole, or wheedle you into buying a new battery till we say your old one is actually ready to embalm.

**Eveready Service Station**  
W. M. GAMBLE, Prop.  
905 Lamar Phone 6526

can be hooked on the side of the windshield, pulled across or rolled back when not needed.

July 1 show the state bought more than 8,500,000 gallons.

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

### HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION

Open for the consideration of one or more successful business men in Wichita Falls involving the local distribution of

**WESTINGHOUSE STORAGE BATTERIES.** An unusual opportunity to engage in a profitable business with a moderate investment.

For Full Particulars Write  
**GENERAL SERVICE TIRE CO.**  
Battery Dept., Dallas, Texas.

# \$ 750

Average Reduction on all Hudson Cars

Now \$1895

F. O. B. Detroit

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Ninth at Travis Phone 4301

# HUDSON

## Super-Six

Never was Hudson's price advantage over cars of comparable quality so striking as now. It is in all respects as great a car, and in many refinements even greater than last year's Super-Six. And think, that then, at \$2600 it outsold all fine cars, as it had done for five years previously.

Now with Hudson at the medium price of \$1895 does any higher-priced car offer qualities to warrant their vastly increased price differential?

And of the cars in its new price range is there one that you ever even distantly associated with Hudson in any wanted quality?

## We Lead Again

Whenever a reduction in price is at all possible it has always been and always will be our policy to make the revision and pass the benefit on to our customers at once.

## Battery Rentals Reduced from 50c to 25c a day

Effective Now



DISTRIBUTORS PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

A Battery Second to None

## Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

H. A. DODSON, Manager  
815 Tenth Street Phone 4328



### Mexia Oil Field

"Oil Field Special" at 7:00 A. M.

(Daily Except Sundays)

No. 18 through Sleeper for Mexia, Houston, New Orleans 9:30 p m

No. 86 through sleeper for San Antonio, 7:10 p. m.

No. 82 through chair car for Houston, 8:05 a. m.

All above trains via Mexia.

CITY OFFICE  
Phone Lamar 661  
116 E. 9th Street  
Fort Worth

## Marmon and Reo Enclosed Cars

### Now on Display

Many people are thinking of closed cars at this time and for their inspection we have on display in our salesroom the new Marmon and Reo sedans and coupes.

Beautiful, powerful, luxurious motor cars, fitted with every convenience. Let your next car be a Marmon or Reo.

## Fritz Motor Company

Eighth at Austin Phone 3033





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 THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
 Published Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Morning

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter  
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 Private Branch All Business and Editorial Departments

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 In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1921.

**TAG DAY FOR THE LIBRARY.**

Next Saturday, October 23, has been set apart as tag day for the Kemp Public Library. On that day tags will be sold to raise money to supplement the funds provided by the city for the maintenance of the library and for the purchase of new books, or rather for the purchase of books alone. The amount provided by the city for this purpose is practically negligible, as the small revenue available is required for the maintenance of the library.

The Kemp Public Library is a splendid institution. It is the gift of two of our most loved citizens. It is doing a splendid work in Wichita Falls. But it is inadequately supplied with books. There are now approximately 7500 volumes in the library. They are well selected and cover a wide range of subjects. But Wichita Falls library ought to have three times this number of volumes. Waco, with a population less than Wichita Falls, has over 20,000 volumes in her public library. Cleburne has 12,348 volumes. Greenville has 12,348 volumes. Other cities in Texas much smaller than Wichita Falls have libraries with a larger number of books.

In Wichita Falls 5500 citizens have library cards. The number ought to be larger.

Over 150 books are issued from the library daily to be taken into homes and read.

The number of library cards and the number of books read would doubtless be greatly increased if the library had a larger number of volumes to select from.

As the public revenues cannot be increased under our present charter, a tag day is one of the methods that must be employed to raise additional funds. Money could not be raised for a more praise-worthy purpose. Tag day will offer an opportunity to the most of us to contribute.

The library board is planning enlarged usefulness and service for the library. Plans are being formulated to place collections of books in the public schools of the city, especially those in the outlying portions where the pupils do not have easy access to the library and to make it possible for every child to have a library card and to use the library.

The usefulness of the library can and will be greatly enlarged, but it ought to have a larger number of books. The individual citizen will have an opportunity next Saturday to do his part to meet this need.

**THE JAZZ AGE.**

Jazz life seems to agree with Americans. We not only live faster than our great-grandparents but, on the average, we also live eight years longer. So says the census bureau.

Queer facts are being brought to life as the 1920 census is analyzed.

Most unique is the discovery that the United States has more than 2500 men and women who are more than 100 years old.

Some day the centenarian will be the rule, not the exception. That will come as a result of health education, not from eating monkey glands.

The forms of animal life that live longest are elephants, whales, tortoises, alligators and parrots. These frequently pass 150 years. Note that they all live languidly, move slowly, rarely hurry. Is that the secret of advanced age? Possibly—though jazz: explosion seems to prolong the lives of those who drop off before the 100 mark.

A popular song had this refrain: "He may be old, but he's got young ideas." That appealed to popular fancy because it caught the subconscious mind, which probably knew what the census now reports:

That marriages of persons beyond 50 years of age are steadily increasing in numbers, already being frequent.

Out of 190 American men and women, 50 are married before they reach 45, while 10 take the leap afterward and 19 remain single.

Divorces among those who have passed 45 are also becoming more common. This, however, is not making us a cynical people, for the census finds that the majority of divorced people try marriage at least a second time, many making three or four ventures.

Figures—which never lie, though liars often figure—show that the span of life is lengthening during the Jazz Age.

It will take several centuries to learn whether or not this is a permanent phenomenon. Possibly it is only a temporary tendency.

Very often, what people do in their lifetime does not take its toll for several generations.

The probability is, that we are being carried forward by momentum acquired from healthful lives and habits of our ancestors. They gave us the physique and stamina to withstand the metropolitan congestion and nerve-racking existence of modern times. The strain at times gets on our nerves. Frequently one of the contestants howls and goes to pieces. But, on the average, the real effects of the Jazz Age will not show up until our descendants of 100 years or more hence.

**AMERICAN TROOPS TO STAY ON RHINE.**

During the campaign last fall we were told that one of the great crimes of the democratic administration was the continued occupancy of German territory by American troops and we were led to believe that the first thing President Harding would do after he warmed the presidential seat would be to issue an order recalling the American troops.

Many months have elapsed without the promised order being forthcoming and now it is intimated that the occupancy by the American troops of German territory is to be indefinite. One of the reasons for keeping the American troops in Germany is their splendid service there and another is that to keep them there will be an insurance to France against aggression by Germany and an assurance to France of our sympathy and support.

These appear to be good and satisfactory reasons, but they were just as good and forceful a year ago as they are now. The changed attitude of Mr. Harding illustrates that campaign promises are not always to be assessed at their face value and show that Mr. Harding has, when faced with the actual responsibility, seen the matter differently than when he went about the country as a candidate.

**REDUCED RATES FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.**

The action of the Interstate Commerce commission in ordering reductions in rates on wheat and hay and a number of other agricultural products in the west and middle west was good news of a belated action. The farmers more than any other group have suffered from the exorbitant rates that have been in effect and the recovery of the farmers from the depression that settled over the agricultural industry was impossible so long as the industry was handicapped by the excessive rates.

A sixteen per cent reduction in rates will afford considerable relief. It may be the starting point for the rehabilitation of the farming interests which is the foundation industry in this country. Let us hope so, anyway.

There is no intimation that this reduction was made to avert the threatened railroad strike, although we hope it will have this effect.

Many have believed that reductions in railroad wages and in railroad freight rates have been ordered for some months. The federal railroad wage board having ordered reductions in wages it has been expected that the Interstate Commerce commission would order reductions in rates. The disappointment has been that they were not ordered sooner.

**SMILE a WHILE**

By TOM SIMS  
 Sound sleeping is snoring.  
 The cost of high living is up.  
 Charged accounts shock hubby.  
 He laughs best whose laughs last.  
 Among things raised in diversified farming is hops.  
 No fast life for the Apache Indians. New chief is named "Whoo."  
 A ban on long movie kisses should be extended to the audience.  
 Several congressmen are kicking about their quarters. Probably want to make them halves.  
 Men who write books about themselves are full of their subjects.  
 Another Christmas saving plan is have a fight with your girl.  
 The modern woman's magazine has more beauty hints than cooking hints.

**TODAY'S TALK**

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS  
**LIKE GRANDFATHER'S CHAIR.**  
 I went into a furniture shop today and a gentleman showed me a wonderful chair. When you sat in it, it seemed to wrap itself about you and tell you that all the troubles in the world could be put into your vest pocket.  
 I wanted it very much. It was so beautiful and the soft, silky fabrics told a story all their own. But I didn't get it—it was too nice!  
 I have been thinking ever since of the comfortable things in life that cost little in money, but which we tie to and wouldn't want to give up for anything—like Grandfather's chair that we used to think was so wonderful. (And so did Grandfather.)  
 It's the substantial, long tried and true that warms us in soul, after all.  
 The appreciation that comes from those who have known us long and have come to find our kinship of heart a very sound test of our attitude toward life, means more to us than the frothy outbursts of newcomers, though their words weigh heavy with honey and glisten as fresh polished gold.  
 Like Grandfather's chair the simple "Thank you" and "Please" never grow too old to be wanted and then—to be wanted again.  
 There is a popular play showing in one of the large cities in which there is a lady character—very chic and clever. Her life, however, had been given over to linselled pleasure—wine and dancing and cigarettes. All of a sudden she exclaimed that what she really craved was not these empty and killing things, but a cozy home where she could darn socks and rock babies. And to think that then the audience laughed!

**JUST FOLKS**

By—Edgar A. Guest  
**LESSONS OF THE GARDEN.**  
 The lessons of the garden—oh, I read them every day  
 They teach me not to mourn too much for the joys that pass away  
 The tangled weeds which choke the rose till it grows gaunt and thin  
 Remind me of the paths of man which are beset with sin  
 Here bloomed some lovely things for me to pay me for my toil  
 I carried every stone away and broke the stubborn soil  
 I guarded them from heat and drought and learned this truth anew—  
 That all rewards are measured out by what a man will do.  
 And now my garden's brown and bare and all my vines are dead,  
 Yet I have known the loveliness of roses white and red,  
 And I have owned a summer rich with fragrance and delight,  
 And winter, be it cold and drear, is but the garden's night.  
 Within the walls where I have dwelt sweet joys have come and flown  
 But they were glorious summer years that once were mine to own,  
 And what if now the winter-time of sorrow brings its pain,  
 Some day another spring shall come and I shall smile again.  
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**COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL**

**VACCINATIONS**

By DR. R. H. BISHOP  
 A small pimple or sore appears in three or four days; the skin around becomes red, slightly swollen and tender. In ten or twelve days, a scab forms and soon drops off. There may be a slight headache or fever.  
 In some cases, vaccination is not successful the first time, in which cases there is no sore and the treatment should be repeated.  
 Since vaccination is the only sure preventive of smallpox, it is essential that one should be vaccinated early in life. A baby should be vaccinated during its first year and again at the age of ten. After two successful vaccinations, immunity usually lasts a life time. However, if one is exposed to smallpox and has not had the disease, he should be vaccinated at once unless he has undergone the treatment within the past five years.  
 Vaccination is a form of health insurance that pays many thousands of dividends in preventive-health.  
 Civilization has learned through long, bitter experience that epidemics and plagues can be prevented only through the absolute cooperation of every person in every community.  
 But even expert sanitary methods fail against such a disease as smallpox. It was not until science discovered vaccine for smallpox, that this disease lost its virulence against whole nations. Until this simple preventive was hit upon, thousands and thousands of people died of the dreaded plague.  
 Vaccination made smallpox almost obsolete. Yet carelessness and the rarity of the disease are bringing it back. This because people get off getting vaccinated or are altogether indifferent.  
 Vaccination is not dangerous. Over 3,000,000 persons were vaccinated in the last two years in this country without a single death. The method consists in introducing a vaccine virus into the skin, causing what is known as a vesicle.  
 However, the explosion of atoms cannot be set by hand of man. When it occurs, it does so spontaneously, and fortunately not in any quantity to be of an atom itself, an entirely different thing, and produces entirely different effects which are of the greatest scientific importance.  
 In any substance the forces acting between the atoms to hold them in their proper relationship, and in addition there are forces within the atoms which are parts of an atom together and enable it to preserve its identity.  
 An ordinary explosion is caused by the forces acting between the atoms of the explosive substance. Suddenly these atoms are set free and form an immense volume of gas which produces a concussion of the atmosphere.  
 If the forces within the atoms break in a wise and orderly fashion, they, an extremely small amount of explosive could produce almost unbelievable results.

**WHEN YOU SAY, "T'WAS BLOWN TO ATOMS," YOU'RE ALL WRONG**

In an ordinary explosion it is not the atom that is blown to atoms, when in reality even small dust particles are composed of many thousands of atoms. The explosion of an atom itself is an entirely different thing, and produces entirely different effects which are of the greatest scientific importance.  
 In any substance the forces acting between the atoms to hold them in their proper relationship, and in addition there are forces within the atoms which are parts of an atom together and enable it to preserve its identity.  
 An ordinary explosion is caused by the forces acting between the atoms of the explosive substance. Suddenly these atoms are set free and form an immense volume of gas which produces a concussion of the atmosphere.  
 If the forces within the atoms break in a wise and orderly fashion, they, an extremely small amount of explosive could produce almost unbelievable results.

**YOU AND I**

The national house of representatives by a narrow margin "recommends to the census committee" that the census be increased to 147,000,000 pounds a year for the whole nation.  
 The bulk of this paper is made from wood pulp. That requires the cutting down of trees. The sensible campaigner for reforestation dwells too much on the money side. Unless we conserve our forests, future generations will have to curtail the dissemination of intelligence because of a paper shortage.  
 A tombstone already has been cut with Whitney's name and the date of his birth—1825. A grave has been dug, cemented up with solid concrete sides and a bottom to a thickness of eight inches. A mason is under contract to construct a cover of cement six inches thick and to face the grave with two layers of brick after Whitney is buried.  
 "It'll be placed in that hole to sleep," says Whitney, "and I want to be assured that my rest will be unbroken."  
 Whitney, for many years a close friend of Alexander Graham Bell and Mark Twain, says he is an unbeliever.  
 No minister will officiate when Whitney is buried. The funeral documents that he himself has written will be read by a personal friend.  
 "If I write what I believe, I shall not please my friends," reads this strange message. "If I write to please my friends, I shall be false to myself. So, without wishing to be odd, it seems best to die and be buried in silence."  
 "I have no disposition to criticize other men. They have as good a right to their opinions as I have to mine. Only ignorance is arbitrary. Humanity is my religion. I know nothing beyond the skies. I leave the dead where nature leaves them."  
 "We cannot say whether death is a wall or a door, the beginning or end of a day. If there is a world of joy, so much the better.  
 "Love is the only bow on life's dark clouds. Without it we are less than beasts—with it earth is heaven and we are gods."  
 Whitney, after family sorrows in his early life, spent years living with a tribe of western Indians, later roaming all over the west, in Panama and Mexico, and finally returning to Waterloo, N. Y., where he died.  
 "Life is a disappointment. I consider it a misfortune to have been born," he says. "I am waiting to welcome death. But death mocks me and seems to laugh and to say, 'I am in no hurry for you!'"  
 The Divines of Ecuador wage constant warfare among themselves to acquire wives as spoils of war.  
 The people of Tibet measure distances by the time it takes to drink cups of tea.  
 There are 15,000,000 Jews in the world.

**DO YOU KNOW**

WHO wrote "Paradise Lost"?  
 WHY are soap bubbles round?  
 WHAT is the difference between "starboard" and "larboard"?  
 WHICH does sound travel faster, during cold weather or hot?  
 WHAT is the capital of Portugal?  
 WHERE is the capital of Portugal?  
 ANSWERS to Yesterday's Queries.  
 Mrs. Grundy was a character in Morton's comedy, "Speed the Plough," who later became symbol of a general censorship of morals.  
 Maps are made according to Mercator's Projection in order to depict a portion of the globe on a flat surface.  
 Presidents Roosevelt and Van Buren were of Dutch ancestry.  
 Easter falls on the first Sunday following the full moon on or after March 21.  
 "Tahiti" is from the Polynesian "hahi," meaning sacred.  
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**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.**

PAHSON 'LOW AH GOT A  
 POWFUL GOOD VOICE FUH  
 PREACHIN'. JEDGIN' FUM DE  
 WAY AH KIN CALL HAWGS,  
 BUT LAW! DEYS MO' MONEY  
 IN CALLIN' HAWGS DAN DEY  
 IS CALLIN' SINNUHS!  
 Here bloomed some lovely things for me to pay me for my toil  
 I carried every stone away and broke the stubborn soil  
 I guarded them from heat and drought and learned this truth anew—  
 That all rewards are measured out by what a man will do.  
 And now my garden's brown and bare and all my vines are dead,  
 Yet I have known the loveliness of roses white and red,  
 And I have owned a summer rich with fragrance and delight,  
 And winter, be it cold and drear, is but the garden's night.  
 Within the walls where I have dwelt sweet joys have come and flown  
 But they were glorious summer years that once were mine to own,  
 And what if now the winter-time of sorrow brings its pain,  
 Some day another spring shall come and I shall smile again.  
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**Bughouse Fables**

SORRY, BOSS BUT I CAN'T ACCEPT A RAISE TILL I CONSULT THE WIFE!

**SEEMS LIKE THEY DON'T CARE TO RIDE**

AW! COME ON UP

BOYS! YOU'VE GOT TO COME DOWN IF YOU WANT TO RIDE

COAL

CEMENT

R.R. RATES

PROSPERITY

HIGH PRICE PEAK

**WEALTHY IOWAN DIGS GRAVE, ERECTS MONUMENT AND MAKES ALL PREPARATIONS FOR DEATH**

By NEA Service.  
 WATERLOO, IOWA, Oct. 22.—At the age of 56 William T. Whitney, wealthy retired farmer and one of the few remaining survivors of Iowa's pioneer days, looks back on life as a disappointment.  
 He welcomes death, and has made all his preparations for it, even to the writing of his own funeral sermon.  
 A tombstone already has been cut with Whitney's name and the date of his birth—1825. A grave has been dug, cemented up with solid concrete sides and a bottom to a thickness of eight inches. A mason is under contract to construct a cover of cement six inches thick and to face the grave with two layers of brick after Whitney is buried.  
 "It'll be placed in that hole to sleep," says Whitney, "and I want to be assured that my rest will be unbroken."  
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 The Divines of Ecuador wage constant warfare among themselves to acquire wives as spoils of war.  
 The people of Tibet measure distances by the time it takes to drink cups of tea.  
 There are 15,000,000 Jews in the world.

**EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO**

ONE MOMENT, MR. BROWN CAN YOU SWIM?

NO, SIR.

WHAT'S TH' REASON MR. BROWN DIDN'T COME ALONG, TOO?

'CAUSE HE HAS TO LEARN TO SWIM FIRST.

Barry, I heard Hagen's in and I to pay and the and the "This say? I Parish woman "I tel "The you the paymen "I ab "I ag "Whe "Robin "I do worth of character able m... on this







# MAY SUTTON, TENNIS CHAMPION DECADE AGO, COMES BACK

*Cupid Won at the Height of Her Spectacular Achievement in Sport and She Became the Mother of Four Charming Youngsters—Now She's Back With Startling Dash at the Nets*

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The four little Bundys, William and Dorothy May at the left and Thomas Sutton and Nathan above, who are their mother's chief joy and have kept her from tennis championships for ten years

## A. A. Preciado

THIS is the story of an American woman who, upon reaching the heights of her athletic career, suddenly disappeared from the public eye to become a wife and mother, only to reappear ten years later to startle the tennis world with her remarkable tennis form.

The woman is Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Fifteen years ago she was just plain May Sutton, the queen of the tennis courts—the toast of the athletic world in which she achieved success. Her name was a terror to opponents. She was invincible and there was no one to give her a serious match. In her teens when other little girls were still wearing short dresses May Sutton was out in the tennis world sweeping all comers aside. At thirteen—just a year after she had taken up the game in Plymouth, England—she won her spurs in Southern California by walking away with the championship of that district. In these contests she matched her skill against experienced and hardened veterans many years her senior.

Under favorable California skies and a beautiful climate May Sutton improved her game and at seventeen she swept her way to the American championship in one of the most spectacular tournaments in the history of the game. It was then that the whole country began to know about May Sutton. The sporting editors called her the "bearcat" of the tennis courts. Her praises were sung wherever tennis rackets were wielded. She was a marvel. She kept on and on at her game, exhibiting her prowess and skill in every tennis club in America. Then she invaded England. She was eighteen years of age then, but she returned home with the coveted English championship after defeating Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the champion of England. At twenty she returned to England and repeated the feat.

THEN it happened. May Sutton fell in love. A romance that had its beginning under balmy California skies reached its culmination at the altar. The fortunate man was Thomas Bundy, himself a tennis devotee with a number of tennis scalps to his credit. This was ten years ago, and from then on May Sutton, surrendering her legal robes of tennis queen, and throwing aside her athletic paraphernalia, withdrew from the field that had won her fame to become Mrs. Thomas Bundy, housewife. Tennis fans throughout the world were sure that their idol had played her last match.

The Bundys were happy in their cottage in Santa Monica. But there was little thought given to tennis—and for several seasons. At least four of these were four little Bundys, now ranging from eighteen months to eight years. Mrs. Bundy's friends were sure she would never "come back." At least she had been forgotten. The world had found other idols—and younger ones, too—and May Sutton, champion of seventeen years ago, represented a beloved tradition. The cares of a household and the responsibilities of rearing four healthy children could not be divided with the vigorous requirements of the tennis courts.

Came the day when a foreigner—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, champion of France—decided to visit our shores to match her skill with the best material this country could

muster out. Tennis folks began scouting about the country for adequate talent to contest against the French marvel. They had not forgotten May Sutton Bundy.

"We want you to play," her friends wrote.

"I can't, I am not in shape," Mrs. Bundy replied.

"Oh, please get into shape," her friends insisted.

"All right, I'll do the best I can," Mrs. Bundy answered.

IT HAD been ten years since May Sutton Bundy had faced an opponent in a serious tennis match. Occasional games with her husband were the limit of her activities. But she went to work with a will. She discarded her kitchen clothes, consigned the children to the care of Mr. Bundy and then went to work in an effort to regain that form that had made her the "bearcat" of tennis a decade ago. She had six weeks in which to prepare for the Eastern matches. Her friends and neighbors saw her transformation from a housewife to a tennis star. They saw the old flash and fire of days gone by in her daily practices.

Then came the tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island. May Sutton was there. She had kept her word. The thousands of fans who witnessed the matches were startled by a vision of the past when May Sutton appeared on the courts. Instantly the memories of her achievements and her skill and courage came back to their minds as if they were occurrences of yesterday. They saw her sweep aside once more dangerous contenders as in the olden days. She easily beat down younger girls who were babies when she was in the height of her glory. She had the same dash that had sent her over the top hundreds of times early in her career. May Sutton had "come back." There was only one person that stood between her and the American championship—her former title. That was Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, champion of the United States.

An eye-witness to the match described the tussle between the champion of 1904 and the champion of 1920 in the following words:

"It was the clash of Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Bundy that surpassed all else. The famous Norsewoman led off with the service in this furiously fought encounter, but immediately felt the sting of the Californian's forcing strokes. All over the court the brilliant 'May' raced her rival. So good was she that she took the first game for a break on service as the champion made her faulty returns.

"Under the spell of the lashing strokes that sped from Mrs. Bundy's racket the crowd cheered on. Then the fighting spirit of the champion flashed and she steadily drove through deeply to the base line with such unerring aim that she took the next three games in a row. It was only a momentary lead. Mrs. Bundy's adroit tactics, the long drives, softly played and short ones, had her opponent blindly attempting to gauge pace, and the games fell to 4-all.

"These tactics were continued to 6-all, the Norsewoman frequently halting breathlessly as the Californian bombarded her back-hand relentlessly for openings and points. It was the pace, however, that even

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, tennis champion of more than a decade ago, who was conquered by Cupid and then found her babies and her household a greater attraction than sport, until—the latest matches, when she returned to the nets and showed remarkable dash and skill

Mrs. Bundy with all her dauntless courage, could not maintain, and as she wavered Mrs. Mallory once more crushed her under the compelling power of her drives to win. "Mrs. Bundy had spent her strength in that sensational first set. It was impossible for her to continue such a battle. She

had yielded hostages to athletic prowess—the four children back at home in Santa Monica. The Norsewoman did not outplay her, she outlasted her. That was the all too evident fact as the second set became a procession of games."

THE contest was an epic of the tennis courts. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy did not reach the top, but in the eyes of the fans she "came back" to championship form, and once more she is hailed as a dangerous contender in the field of the present-day crop of tennis stars; and her achievements as a housewife and a mother of four children, who had made the best tennis player in America fight hard to hold her laurels, has marked her as the "wonder woman" of the tennis courts.

The story of May Sutton Bundy would not be complete without a "flashback" that takes the reader back to Plymouth, England, thirty-four years ago. Here May Sutton was born. She did not know what a tennis racket looked like until the age of twelve, when she learned the game from her sisters. It was tennis day in and day out. With remarkable rapidity May Sutton learned the game from top to bottom. Then

gave up tennis ten years ago and only took it up again this season."

"Do you believe that you can 'come back'?"

"It might be possible if I had the time and inclination, but my children consume all my time and interest."

And there you have the story of the "wonder woman" of American tennis.

An admirer sums up the career of this young woman—she is still young, and looks like twenty-four—in the following words:

"I think she is the most sportsmanlike woman I have ever met. Maybe her sportsmanship is an inheritance. Her father, now eighty-five, was her first teacher in such matters. He is a former naval officer and has won many cups in yacht racing."

Mrs. Bundy has dark bobbed hair and is as charming in fluff-ruffle dancing frocks as in sports clothes. She has the outdoor look achieved by tramps in the open country, much golf and tennis, work in her garden and regular hours.

May Sutton Bundy has no recipe for a "comeback." She does not feel that she has "come back," but her friends and ten-



nis admirers contend that she is far from a has-been. They believe that some day she will once more be the toast of the tennis world.

## A National Memorial Church

WHEN Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a skillful engineer who came to this country from France with Lafayette in 1777 and entered the employ of George Washington as an architectural engineer, drafted plans for the city of Washington, D. C., he provided, among other things, for a national church somewhere in the neighborhood of where now stands the old Pension Building. A copy of the original map of the District of Columbia, drawn by Major L'Enfant, and now carefully preserved in a glass case in the Library of Congress, clearly indicates the spot where the proposed edifice was to be erected.

Examination of these old drawings by the French architect shows an annotation on the original draft in explanation of the suggested national church. This is legibly written where all who scan it close may read: "The church is intended for national purposes, such as public prayer, thanksgiving, funeral orations, etc., and assigned to the special use of no particular sect or denomination, but equally open to all. It will be likewise a proper shelter for such monuments as were voted by the late Continental Congress for those heroes who fell in the cause of liberty and for such others as hereafter may be decreed by the voice of a grateful nation."

President Washington is accredited the

sponsor of the plan. He employed Major L'Enfant to draft a plan for the creation of a magnificent capital—the only city in the world built exclusively to serve as a capital.

And at last the idea of a national church for Washington has been revived and brought forward by enthusiastic supporters. A movement launched shortly after the termination of the war—it was the World War with the consequent trend toward war memorials that inspired the plan—has taken hold with the backing of many prominent figures, including President Harding, who said: "I am very much interested in the great work you are doing. It appeals to me very strongly."

The movement to establish the church has come about largely through the efforts of the Rev. Edward Lawrence Hunt, who now is in Washington as pastor of America's Memorial Church. He was formerly a Presbyterian preacher at Fort Hills, Long Island. He resigned as a member of the Presidency of the Brooklyn-Nassau district to give his entire time to the work.

Back of the story of this movement is a bit of touching sentiment. The Rev. Mr. Hunt took as his second wife a widow, Mrs. Fanny Rice, the mother of a young Princeton student, who, despite his tender years, volunteered for service and entered the navy

at the commencement of hostilities. The boy gave his life for his country. He was killed October, 1918, near the Azores while serving on a submarine-chaser. There was an explosion aboard ship and a number of officers and crew were fatally injured. An officer of the *Prairie*, mother ship of the submarine-chaser, to which the wounded were transferred after the accident, related the circumstances of the lad's death. For five hours the youth lived. Returning to consciousness for a few minutes, and while in tortures of pain, he asked, "Is Captain Curtis all right?" The captain was a Harvard man. When told that he was only slightly hurt, young Rice said calmly: "He has a wife and two babies to care for, and if he is safe I am willing to die."

"That is the kind of spirit which this national temple will commemorate," said Mr. Hunt as he finished telling me the story. "Our purpose is to build a great national temple in the Nation's capital as a memorial to all who served America in the World War, as well as to those who made the supreme sacrifice."

"As a national institution its membership and its support must come from the nation at large. We will not compete with but will supplement the work of local churches. We will co-operate with churches in all parts of the nation."



# CONTRARY TO ORDERS

By Fanny L. McKinney

## Out of the Land of Shadows Came a Visitor to Nurse Soames, and Between Them They Unite a Loving Husband and Wife Estranged by a Family Feud

"LADY to see you, miss," said a maid-servant, holding out a bit of pasteboard to Miss Soames, the nurse, who roomed in the second-floor front. The card read, "Miss Howard Jefferson," with no address. When Miss Soames entered the boarding-house parlor, a deep room and at this hour of the morning quiet and dark as a cave, she saw leaning back in a shadowy corner a tall, elderly lady dressed in mourning.

"Mrs. Jefferson?"  
"Ah, Miss Soames." Mrs. Jefferson's voice was well modulated and cold. She wore a close hat and a heavy net veil bordered with two wide stripes of crape. These bands, as the veil was adjusted, concealed her lower face entirely. All that Miss Soames could see was white hair parted over a wide forehead, fine dark eyes and pale cheeks.

"I believe you are night nurse at Mr. Jefferson Verriam's?"  
"I am."  
"Miss Soames, I have a peculiar request to make of you, and yet not so strange when I explain it all." She paused a moment as if to arrange her words. "I am a near relation of Mr. Verriam's. You have probably heard (nurses cannot avoid picking up the intimate history of their patients) that there have been quarrels, terrible ruptures in his family. I will not go into these matters. It is enough to say that a certain faction came out victorious and now rule in that house. All who opposed them or who found the slightest favor with that—with his unfortunate wife—are under a ban. I am among those banished, barred out from their circle. Nevertheless, I am—I have—a very great affection for Mr. Verriam, the strong affection an aunt feels for a favorite young nephew. It is exceedingly painful for me to be—the present state of affairs makes me very unhappy. I now come to my request. I am going abroad soon to make my home in England. What I wish—I know this will sound strange to you—is merely that you will admit me to his room secretly when he is sleeping, that I may look at his face once more before I go." It seemed that Mrs. Jefferson's voice trembled a very little over these last words.

Miss Soames felt herself in an embarrassing position. Of course, she could not comply with the strange plea. It would transgress every code of professional and personal obligation. Yet the visitor was a lady, elderly, in mourning, and, evidently, underneath her cold manner, in deep trouble of mind. It was hard to refuse her.

"Mrs. Jefferson, are you sure this visit could not be managed openly?"  
The older woman looked piercingly at her interlocutor. "You know the other inmates of that house, Mrs. Blash-ton and her mother?"  
"I have met them since I have been on duty there."  
"Do you think it likely that any one on whom they frowned, whom they regarded as an interloper, would find it easy to open a door that they had closed against her?"  
Miss Soames smiled grimly. "Frankly, I do not. But I am afraid—and so sorry—that I cannot help you. You see—"

"Now all that I ask you to do for me is to see that that balcony door is unlocked at midnight tonight. (It must be tonight. I leave the city tomorrow.) You will be with your patient, or you will be sitting in that room. I will enter. If he is asleep I will pass into the sick-room for one moment and then out again and away."  
Agnes Soames was staring oddly. One meets with queer characters in the city. Suppose—?

THE lady leaned over and touched her arm. "My child, I can see exactly what is in your mind. You are wondering if I am an impostor. You took me at my face value at first, but now something I have said has aroused your suspicions. Let me think." She mused. "Is there a telephone here? Then—not long ago you had a case in East Twentieth street, an old lady, Philip N. Harvey. Am I not right? Mrs. Harvey is very fond of you and you have a high regard for her? Very well. Call Mrs. Harvey on the telephone now and ask her about Mrs. Howard Jefferson. Ask her anything you like. I will wait for you here."  
Miss Soames shook her head and smiled. "Pardon me if I did look suspicious. You see this is rather a singular interview. But Mrs. Harvey's name is a tallman with me. It ought to be, I'm sure, after the kindness I've met with at her hands. I won't need to call her up. Nevertheless—oh, I don't see how I could do as you wish. It might involve so much."  
"Really, Miss Soames, I don't know why it should. I think your fears have rather a slight foundation. For me to come to secretly by that roundabout way, simply to look for a moment at the—at you—at Mr. Verriam while he is sleeping. He is usually asleep at that hour, is he not? Of course, I would not let him see me."  
"Oh, as to that—did you not know? He could not see you at any time. He is blind." The strange lady's hands stiffened and she stood forward. "Blind!" she cried in fear. "Oh, no! No!"  
"Yes, I am sorry to have to tell you. Ever since the accident and his nervous collapse following it. I fear he will never see again."  
"Blind? Oh, my boy, my boy!"  
Suddenly the stricken woman rose, adjusted her veil and turned her now tragic eyes upon the young nurse.

"Miss Soames, I have but one more argument. You—I know something about you. You had one brother, a fine fellow, a surgeon in the army and stationed in the Philippines. There he died of a slow fever, alone. Toward the end he called pitifully for 'Mother! Agnes!', but they were not near to answer. The cabalgram which might have brought them, through carelessness, was never sent, and the letters came too late. Your mother, now dead, broke her heart with thinking that that bedside she never reached, that loving, dying boy might have pined, that lonely, dying boy she might have comforted. And yet you deny me a glimpse of the one I love. You won't admit me just to glance at him from across the room."  
Miss Soames was now crying bitterly.

"You may come," she managed to say after a moment, and, still weeping, stretched out her hand. The other woman pressed it gently for a second, and then was gone.  
When Agnes Soames had wakened from her day's rest it occurred to her to call up her friend, Mrs. Harvey. This she did, not from any motive of doubt, but because she had become deeply interested in her visitor of the morning. Mrs. Harvey was well acquainted with the older generation of society, and such an unwritten history as relationships, ages and family resemblances. But a servant answered her call to say that her mistress was out of town; she was away on a visit to her sister in Massachusetts. An hour later, however, Miss Soames was called to the telephone and was surprised to hear the voice of Mrs. Harvey herself. Some people had brought her back from the Berkshires in their motorcar. She had been thinking of her young friend and so she had called her up at once.

"An odd thing, too, child, I am not subject to warnings or visions, but I have been possessed since last night with the thought that you were in danger of some kind."  
AGNES laughingly vouched for her own safety. As soon as possible she brought in her inquiry.  
"Mrs. Howard Jefferson? Yes, I knew her fairly well. She was some relation of the Verriams—aunt to the present generation, I think, and connected too with the girl poor Jeff married. You said you were on a case there, did you not? Poor fellow, he—"

"Could you describe her looks? Mrs. Jefferson's, I mean?"  
"Certainly, I never forget people's features. She was tall, very erect, always dressed in deep mourning. Her eyes were dark and piercing. And her hair grew to be extremely white."  
"But Mrs. Harvey, why do you speak of her in the past tense? You say she was tall, and so forth. What do you mean?"  
"I mean in her lifetime. She is dead, is she not?"  
"Indeed, she is not dead, Mrs. Harvey. I saw her and talked with her this morning."  
"Well, that is odd. I was under a positive conviction that she died two or three years ago and left a good bit of money to poor Jeff. But I am getting old, my dear."  
Miss Soames went on duty at 9 o'clock in the evening. Her way led across the city eastward, up the avenue and into one of the wealthy streets that open upon it. It was a cold February night, dry under foot, but with light little snowflakes pelting down and the promise of a harsh wind. As the nurse drew near to her destination her eyes wandered from the home of the sick man with its many softly lighted windows to the next house beyond, which presented a wider front and was more showy architecturally. She had never noticed this house especially and she did not know who lived there, but it must be the one the fourth floor balcony of which communicated with the Verriams'. Just now there was not a light to be seen there from basement to roof.

As the evening wore on she found herself dwelling on this expected visit and growing apprehensive about it in a peculiar way. It was not that she feared a scene. No one ever came to the room late, unless she called them, and Rosa was privileged to lie down on a couch and sleep after midnight. No, but the thing was out of the every-day, bread-and-butter order of experience. That emotional interview had left a strong impression.

At half-past ten the doctor arrived. He reported a stormy night outside with prospects of something like a blizzard. After his visit to the sick man he and the nurse came out into the sitting room together and talked in low tones.

"He does not respond to treatment as he should," said the doctor. "Oh, I understand that the man's will is not with us, and that's half the battle lost. But one thing is certain. He must be kept absolutely quiet and free from any kind of disturbance or shock. I would not answer for the consequences if anything of that kind should occur." He gave some directions, then added in a whisper, "That woman—I mean the lady here, Mrs. Blash-ton—don't admit her to him if it can possibly be avoided. I can see bad effects each time."  
The doctor had been gone but a few minutes when Mrs. Blash-ton herself came in. She had been dining out and was handsomely gowned. Here was a woman whose good looks, fine figure and perfect grooming might have insured her the sort of homage and power she craved, if she had not been marred by the hard expression habitual to her and by the bitter discontent in her black eyes.

Miss Soames knew the story of the household, the story, that is, as it filtered in from the servants, from the other nurses, from a thousand small events which told it daily. The cousin, Jefferson Verriam and Sarah Tillmay, had been engaged to be married. Or rather they had been parties to a sort of alliance arranged between the families and cemented by the prospect of thus uniting two large fortunes. People whispered that there was another bond, albeit a one-sided one. While young Verriam was an indifferent accessory to the plan, Sarah Tillmay was the ardent lover, flinging round him ever-glorious of a passionate and selfish nature. One day the whole scheme fell asunder when young Jefferson announced that he loved a young girl, a connection of the family and a sort of dependent in the Tillmay household, and that he was determined to marry her. Trouble and bitterness followed that hour. Jefferson Verriam married the girl of his choice but not without terrible affairs, family battles of wrath, malice, slander. They hastened the death of his own father and mother, cast a cloud over his prospects, and did not leave his young bride untouched, but sought to spatter even her with the soot of calamity. His cousin Sarah, in a climax of pique, married the first suitor available, Herbert Blash-ton. After three warring years she became his widow. He was poor; her own fortune had met with reverse, and she was left with little to live on except an accumulated hatred.

Of the events which followed every person would tell a different story. Sarah



Blash-ton, apparently forgetting old scores, grew intimate in the young Verriam's house. Mrs. Verriam had become a very beautiful woman. They had no children. Suddenly—so suddenly that the public had heard a whisper—the Verriam household was riven by an ugly scandal, young Mrs. Verriam being the one condemned. Betwixt husband and wife there was no reasonable accounting. Pride on one side and a blaze of anger on the other sped the accused girl from the door and looked it behind her. They separated, pending a divorce proceeding. In less than a year, while driving his own motorcar, he met with a terrible accident (perhaps by his own intent) and was brought home half broken to pieces. Mrs. Blash-ton and her mother, now his nearest relative living, came to take charge of his house.

"GOOD evening, Miss Soames, has the doctor called yet?"  
"Yes, he has just left."  
"Ah, too bad. I meant to have a talk with him. What did he say about my cousin's condition?"  
"He found it rather discouraging. I think. The weak pulse and his apathetic state mentally are against him."  
"Yes, yes. He should be roused. I doubt if the doctor knows just what is needed to break up this lethargy. L may see him, I suppose." She was already moving toward the door.  
"I am sorry, Mrs. Blash-ton, not tonight. The doctor's orders for absolute quiet were very strict."  
The older woman flashed an unpleasant glance of his nearest kindred?  
"I am afraid I meant any and all visitors. I have never known the doctor to be more emphatic about it."  
"Oh, very well. Doctors' orders must be obeyed, of course. I hope they will be observed as strictly in all respects. If I am forbidden to enter, other disturbing influences should be kept out with even more conscientious rigor. I refer to anything that recalls the past, my cousin's distressing past. It has occurred to me that it might be wise to give this hint. Do you follow me, Miss Soames?"  
The younger woman felt herself wince before her employer's sharp gaze. Yet she managed to keep her own eyes steady.

There was a cross-fire of glances for a moment. Then Mrs. Blash-ton left the room.  
The house was now quiet for the night. An occasional click of Rosa's scissors proved her to be on duty in the front hall. It was time to unlock the balcony door.  
Agnes Soames left the sitting room by a rear door and crept up the narrow flight of steps. What if the men servants should hear strange noises or the cook? But their chambers were beyond the trunkroom. The strange lady knew that, too, perhaps. Agnes had been up these stairs once or twice before and had opened the balcony door on one occasion to admit fresh air to the rooms below, but she had never glanced outside. She drew back a bolt. The door stuck and required strength to open it. She gave a hard jerk. The door burst open as if propelled by a giant, and into the passage swept sheets of snow and a shrieking wind which seemed to have driven up from far out on the Atlantic to crouch and force admittance at this very door. Curtains flapped, a door farther along slammed shut, the gust went tearing through the house. She threw her shoulder against the door and then stood listening. No one seemed to have waked. Faintly she heard noises from the servants' room. A clock below chimed the quarter before twelve. Curiosity impelled her strongly. With greater caution she opened the door again and stepping outside, she drew in snow, pulled it to behind her. The blizzard beat in her face and blinded her at first; she had to crouch against the lintel for support. Then she saw that she stood on a narrow gallery surrounded by a balustrade. She was at one end of it, and here at her left hand was the eastern wall of the Verriam house. The balcony extended beyond this, and at the farther end was another door, which must communicate with the next house. Leaning as far forward as she dared she saw that this other door had a curtain window in its upper half. No light gleamed behind it, nor did any win-

dow in the wall below show the faintest illumination. She would have liked to try that other door, but she would not stay away from duty any longer. Leaving the bolt unfastened she returned to the sitting room below, having been absent but a few minutes. Her hair and the shawl she had thrown about her were shining with melting snow.  
The sick man was deep in his first sleep. Miss Soames went out to Rosa, who was just preparing for her midnight nap.  
"Rosa, who lives in the next house on that side?"  
"Oh, that side, miss? Why, to speak rightly, no one. That is, no one now. The house belonged to Francis F. Pell, Senator, and his estates have not been arranged satisfactorily. I believe, miss. Anyhow his nephew is abroad now two years and the house stands partly furnished but no one there."  
"Not even a caretaker, Rosa?"  
"Not any that's living in the house. A woman comes every day to see after things. Oh, I know it's safer than burglars or thieves than a shut-up house. Well, if there's nothing further you wish, would it do for me to lie down here now? Thank you, miss. Good-night."  
Miss Soames tried to quiet herself by speculating on the story of the man in the next room. By and by she became calmer. She persuaded herself that either she or the strange lady had made some mistake. Taking up a novel she settled herself near the fire again and after a time became interested in its pages. Two o'clock chimed. Just after that Agnes Soames heard a noise. It was like a long breath that went sighing past the door. She knew. It was a gust of wind from the balcony. She rose to her feet; her breathing seemed to stop; she could feel her scalp move, and the hair above her temples. The door in front of her opened, closed. A woman stood before her, looking at her.

It seemed to the young nurse that she had never beheld a creature more lovely. She was a tall woman in hat and cloak of dark fur. From this setting her face shone out, youthful, kindled with strong feeling and excitement, and lit by glowing dark-eyes. Her cloak, hat and the edges of her dark hair were full of melting snowflakes.  
The two stood wide-eyed, gazing at each other for a brief second. The visitor was



"Barbara," he cried. "Oh, Jeff, my dear." Then their arms were about each other.

the first to move, and she moved swiftly. Slipping off her long cloak and her hat she flung them upon a chair. Her gown was of cloth, a street dress. Her parted hair was soft and gleaming. Without speaking, she walked quickly to the sickroom. The nurse followed confused, terrified.

What she saw from the doorway made her turn cold with alarm. All at once she felt that the confusion in her mind had cleared away like smoke before the wind. She had been duped. This person was a thief, or burglar, or else—could Mrs. Blash-ton's fears be just?  
Instead of going to the sick man's bedside, the woman, without even looking that way, turned to a chest of drawers that stood near the door. Taking some keys from her belt she fitted one to the lock of a small drawer and opened it. It appeared to contain papers. She began to turn them over. Miss Soames stood in the doorway, thinking fast. Above all, her mind was on her patient. Once get the woman free of the sickroom and she believed she could arouse the house and prevent her escape. But there must be no disturbance here.

The visitor gave a low sound of satisfaction. She drew out a bundle of papers, letters they seemed to be, which she hid in the front of her dress. Then she turned and looked toward the bed. Poor Jeff Verriam lay with his face the other way. The woman drew a quick breath and covered her eyes with her hands. Softly she passed around to the other side of the bed and dropped on her knees by his pillow.

MISS SOAMES' alarm took a new form. She decided it was now time to interfere. When she came inside the room she saw that the woman was not touching the sick man or even the bed, but that her face was working and her breast heaving.  
"Madam," said the nurse in a suppressed voice. "If you value his life in the least, you must go."  
"I know," came the answer, chokingly, "but I am afraid I shall—I can't—"  
A terrific sob shook her.

Jefferson Verriam was awake. He stirred, turned, lifted his hand to his sightless eyes. "Who is here?" he said.  
Jefferson Verriam now raised himself slightly on one side and put out his hand. His fingers fell upon the smooth head, groped over it, touched the heaving shoulders.  
"Barbara," he cried.  
"Oh, Jeff, my dear! my dear!" Their arms were about each other.

That instant Miss Soames heard a sound behind her. Turning, she saw Mrs. Blash-ton just within the doorway. Her face was dreadful to look upon. In the flash of time while they stood thus the nurse knew at least her duty and on which side she would play.  
"That woman! What is she doing here! How did she get in?"  
At the sound of these words, spoken loudly and violently, the man and woman drew apart.

"I say again, how did she get in? There has been some treachery." She swept Miss Soames a glance. "She shall be turned out. I will ring for the servants and they shall drive her out! Miss Soames, ring for Herbert."  
Miss Soames did not move. Jefferson Verriam had raised himself to a sitting posture and turned his shattered eyes toward his cousin.  
"Sarah, you shall not turn Barbara from this house. If she has come here to me of her own will—you did come of your own will, Barbara?"  
"Yes."  
"Then she shall stay. She is my wife."  
"What then? What are the papers she took just now from your locked chiffonier? I was just in time to see her there."

MRS. VERRIAM drew out the bundle from her dress and laid it under her husband's hand. His fingers passed over it.  
"Your letters to me before we were married, Jeff. If you died I could not bear that—that an enemy should have them."  
"Sarah!" The sick man seemed almost to be taking on the color and energy of health. "She shall not leave this house. I know it. I have thought it through many times as I lay here. Too hastily I let her go from me. There were calumnies I never believed. Barbara, you shall answer here now. Were those stories true or false?"  
"False, Jeff, false! Not only in my life but in every beat of my heart I have been true to you."  
"Then, Sarah, she shall stay."  
"And I—I and mine are to go. I suppose."  
"Yes, I am not ungrateful for your care of me. But this is my wife. Without her I have been down into the valley of death."  
No one saw what followed, for the nurse passed out, leaving husband and wife together.

The next time Agnes Soames met her old friend, Mrs. Philip Harvey, that autocratic lady attacked her at once on the subject of their last conversation.  
"What could you have meant, child, by saying that you had been talking with Mrs. Howard Jefferson? It irked me to think I was getting so forgetful, so I made inquiries about her at the very first opportunity. The poor lady is dead—dead these three years, just as I told you. Now how could you have seen and spoken with her?"  
Agnes smiled quietly. She would not transgress professional bounds again. "There was a mistake. Young Mrs. Verriam called upon me. A mistake in names, you see." Well, perhaps not exactly that, but the story could not be told nor would it be credited, how love and humbled pride had led a clever woman to seek out information, disguise herself and play a part fraught with risk. Mrs. Harvey herself was linked with the story only because she was supposed to be out of town on that day of event.

"What? Young Jefferson's wife? They say she has come back to him. They tell me the Blash-ton woman (whom I cordially detest, by the way) was the mischief-maker there. Such a wild tale is going about of young Mrs. Verriam gaining access to poor Jeff's room by going through her cousin Frank Pell's house and climbing in a window in a snowstorm. Do you know anything of this? You've been nursing there." Miss Soames looked thoughtful. "I hardly think the story is true as you have it. But you see they have gone ahead and I am on the case no longer."



# THERE IS A BRANCH OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS HERE

*Ernest Greenwood Is the Mainspring of the American Bureau of the International Labor Organization of the League, and His Office, Within a Stone's Throw of the State Department, Hums With Activity*

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WERE you aware of the fact that right in the middle of Washington there is a branch of the League of Nations functioning as busily as a hive of bees and playing no unimportant part in the cooperative activities of the half hundred nations that are bound up in that organization? Would you believe that the office of this body, which is the child of the Treaty of Versailles, is so close to the State Department and the War Department that a pebble could be cast into the windows of those establishments by a slingshot? Do you realize that it is in the very same block and on the same side of the street as the Labor Department, and that the Departments of Commerce and of the Interior are but two blocks away?

Well, such are the facts. At Seventeenth and G streets in Washington is the office of Ernest Greenwood, who writes himself down as the "American representative of the International Labor Office, League of Nations." Mr. Greenwood is the only repre-



Ernest Greenwood, only American representative of the League



sentative of the League of Nations in the United States. Around about him is grouped a corps of half a hundred clerks. His office ties directly into that world organization which has been set up at Geneva. He is responsible to it, is paid by it, is untouched and uninfluenced by any authority of the Government of the United States, but is, nevertheless, a loyal American citizen, employing a staff no less American than himself.

When I found out that this nucleus of the League of Nations existed over here I walked into its office and asked the American representative what it was all about—just how it was that the League maintained this American office and what it did.

Mr. Greenwood stopped in his packing, for he was hurrying to catch the Adriatic for a run over to Europe for the third annual International Labor Conference, which will be in session by the time this gets in print.

A trim, graceful, intellectual young man of thirty-eight, college bred, journalistically trained, is Greenwood, a young man who during the war found himself serving as an official of the United States Employment Service. Having demonstrated certain executive qualities, he was, at the time the International Labor Conference was staged in Washington back in October, 1919, appointed by Secretary Wilson as the executive officer of that conference. He was the man who ran the show, and it is probably true that few men have been given more difficult tasks. It will be remembered that this International Labor Conference met before the Versailles Treaty had been approved by the necessary number of nations to bring it into actual existence. The treaty, however, had said that an International Labor Conference should be called in Washington during October, 1919, so President Wilson carried out its mandate and 118 delegates, coming from the various nations of the world, arrived in Washington.

THEY came into an atmosphere which was highly charged with antagonism, for the great fight against the League of Nations, which was made in the United States Senate, was just then warming up. Mr. Greenwood asked for an appropriation of \$200,000 with which to run this conference, and Congress responded in joint resolution, providing \$64,000, and fixed things so that even this sum was not available until after the conference was brought to an end. Mr. Greenwood's primary difficulty, therefore, was to run this international conference without any money, a situation from which it would have been very difficult to have extricated himself had it not been that a member of the British delegation handed him a check for \$50,000 and told him to bank it and get busy.

This first meeting of the International Labor Conference deliberated with much embarrassment in the face of the American political situation which existed. There were, as members of it, seven Ambassadors accredited to the United States from foreign nations, such men as Harold Butler, Deputy Minister of Labor of England; Jules Carlier, the biggest employer of labor in Belgium; G. B. Robertson, Minister of Labor of Canada; Arthur Fontaine, chairman of the Executive Committee of the French State Railways, and Louis Guerin, who is to the French textile industry what E. H. Gary is to the American steel industry. Of the delegates assembled seventy-two were Government delegates or representatives of the public, twenty-three represented labor and twenty-three represented capital. This imposing array of dignitaries from abroad did not, however, save the conference from being often assailed on the floor of Congress. The peak of disapproval from the Hill was reached when a Senator on the floor characterized this gathering as being made up of the "riff-raff" of Europe.

It was because of his heroic struggle with this difficult situation that Ernest Greenwood, the executive officer of this, the first International Labor Conference, was made his American representative by the League of Nations. With this introduction, he told his story.

"What is the effect," I wanted to know, "of the existence of the international labor organization on American industry, inasmuch as we do not participate in it in any way?"

"I will answer that with a question," said Mr. Greenwood. "Is it possible for forty-nine nations, including all the principal Powers except the United States, to form an association having for its purpose a movement of such far-reaching importance as that of the international labor organization without its every act, its every proposal having some definite effect on the social and economic life of this country? If you improve living conditions of any portion of society, don't you, to some extent, improve the state of society as a whole?"

"But how about the definite, concrete effect on American industry?" I asked.

"If conditions of labor are improved in the more backward countries the competition with foreign goods manufactured with cheap labor, which every progressive country faces, is lessened and can eventually be eliminated," returned Mr. Greenwood. "If you bring the standard of labor conditions in the backward countries up to the standard of conditions in the more progressive countries you eliminate the ruinous trade competition from the countries with the lower standards in a way that can never be accomplished by tariffs, no matter how carefully worked out."

By William Atherton Du Puy

held in Washington, and what has been the results?" I asked.

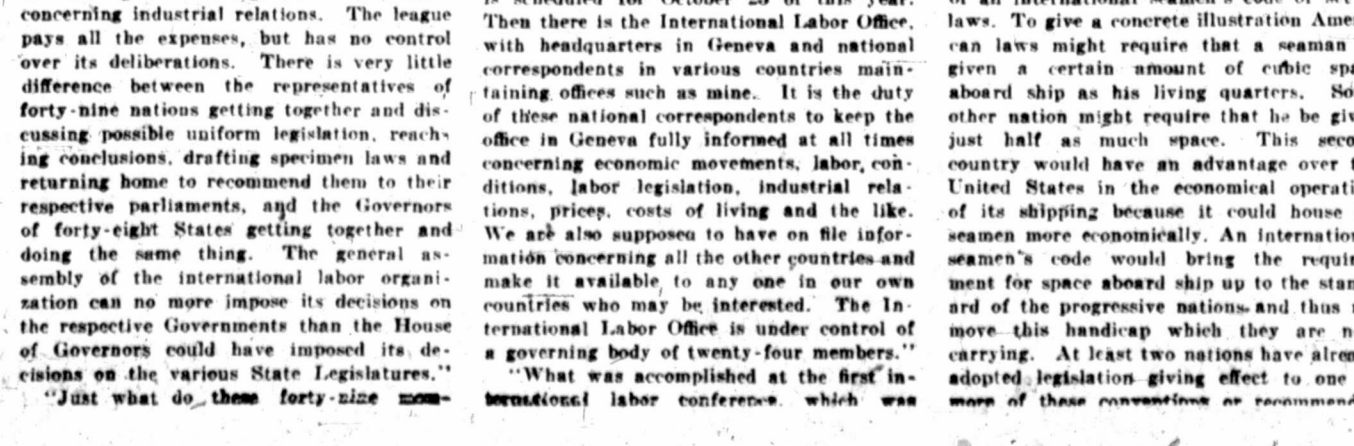
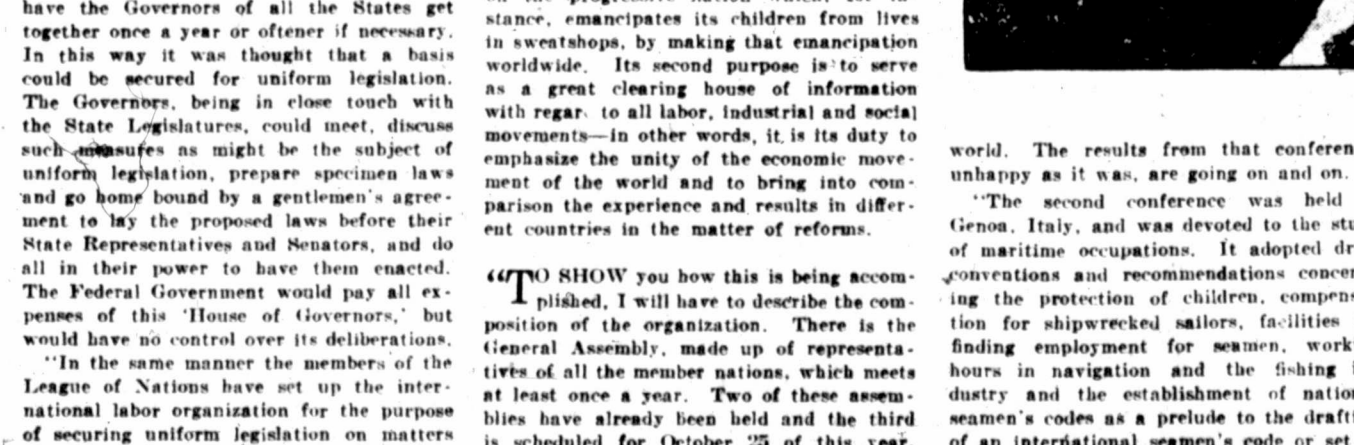
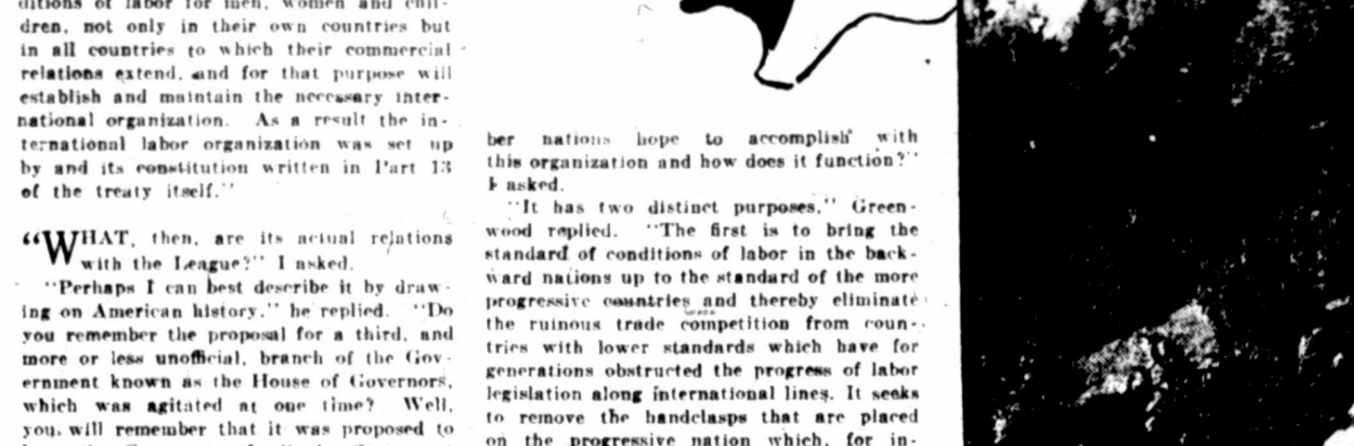
"That conference adopted six draft conventions and six recommendations," said Mr. Greenwood. "Briefly they dealt with the eight-hour day, unemployment, the protection of women and children, reciprocity of treatment of foreign workers, the prevention of anthrax, protection against lead poisoning, the establishment of Government health services and the application of the Berne convention of 1906 on the prohibition of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches. At least eight nations have passed legislation giving effect to one or more of these draft conventions and recommendations; some twenty-two have similar legislation pending in their respective Parliaments. The humane ideas formulated have been broadcasted throughout the

tions and five others have legislation pending. Summing up the results of the two conferences, approximately at least twenty-six nations have either adopted legislation or have legislation pending based on the work of the general assembly."

THIS looked to me like an at least interesting record of tangible results, particularly as none of the members are bound to take any action whatsoever and there would seem to be no harm in sitting around the table. I wondered what the effect of this action might be on the United States irrespective of our participation. Before asking about this, however, I decided to find out a little more about this going organization.

"What else," I asked, "does the International Labor Office, the other part of your organization, do besides prepare for the international labor conference?"

"It is charged by the treaty," Mr. Greenwood replied, "with the duty of collecting and distributing information on all subjects relating to the international adjustment of conditions of industrial life and labor. In addition to business connected



Headquarters of the International Labor Office, Geneva

with the ratification of draft conventions it carries on many important activities. Investigations, worldwide in extent, are being made into the urgent problem of unemployment, the results of which are being considered by a special commission of experts. You may be interested to know that my office here in Washington has recently prepared a 350-page report on conditions of unemployment in various other countries and the measures taken by the different Governments in meeting unemployment crises for the President's Unemployment Conference. This report was delivered to Secretary Hoover weeks in advance of the meeting of the conference and a supplemental report by cable brought it up to date to the very moment when the conference started.

"The International Emigration Commission, consisting of representatives of seventeen nations, was organized by the office for the purpose of arriving at international understandings for the regulation of emigrant traffic and the treatment of working-class

emigrants. A special section is concerned with the subject of co-operation. Another branch is making inquiries and preparing reports on insurance against sickness, disablement, old age and accidents and on widows, orphans and maternity insurance. A department, created by decision of the Washington Conference, is engaged with the question of industrial hygiene. A special section is studying conditions of labor in Bolshevik Russia. A world-wide inquiry into production is being carried on, as are inquiries into the working of the eight-hour day in the French mercantile marine and into the workings of the three-shift system in the steel industry."

"How do you distribute all this information after it has been received?" I asked.

"We have a publication known as the Daily Intelligence, a weekly entitled the Official Bulletin and a monthly, the International Labor Review. Then we publish innumerable studies and reports ranging all the way from pamphlets to books of several hundred pages. Everything is published in English and French. We also publish a legislative series containing reprints of the texts of laws, decrees, orders and regulations affecting labor in the different countries. This is printed in English, French and German."

I ASKED Mr. Greenwood for an example of this.

"One of the results of the Genoa conference," he replied, "is the setting up of what is known as the Joint Maritime Commission. This commission is studying the question of an international seamen's code. Suppose this code, as eventually adopted, should even approximately parallel our seamen's law. It would put vessels of other registries on a par with vessels sailing under the American flag, in so far as restrictions relating to seamen are concerned. It would eliminate a great deal of the competition which the American merchant marine faces and give our boats an equal opportunity in seeking ocean freight."

"If the United States were a member of the international labor organization, what would be our obligations?" I asked.

"None," Mr. Greenwood replied, "except to give consideration to the conventions and recommendations adopted by the annual assembly and to furnish the necessary information concerning the experiences of the country in these matters, which, by the way, is now being furnished through this office. Do not forget that the treaty expressly provides that if no legislative action is taken to make a convention or recommendation effective no further obligation rests upon the member." It also provides that in a case of a Federal State whose powers in regard to labor legislation are limited, a draft convention shall be considered only as a recommendation. In the case of the United States most labor legislation is State legislation and there are very definite constitutional limitations to Federal labor legislation. It is the purpose of this latter provision to meet just such constitutional limitations."

"Then, as a matter of fact," I said, "if we should join the international labor organization we would assume no obligations, moral or otherwise, other than the obligations of courtesy, and we would derive certain decided benefits?"

"Speaking personally and unofficially,



Headquarters of the International Labor Office, Geneva

world. The results from that conference, unhappy as it was, are going on and on.

"The second conference was held in Genoa, Italy, and was devoted to the study of maritime occupations. It adopted draft conventions and recommendations concerning the protection of children, compensation for shipwrecked sailors, facilities for finding employment for seamen, working hours in navigation and the fishing industry and the establishment of national seamen's codes as a prelude to the drafting of an international seamen's code or set of laws. To give a concrete illustration American laws might require that a seaman be given a certain amount of cubic space aboard ship as his living quarters. Some other nation might require that he be given just half as much space. This second country would have an advantage over the United States in the economical operation of its shipping because it could house its seamen more economically. An international seamen's code would bring the requirement for space aboard ship up to the standard of the progressive nations and thus remove this handicap which they are now carrying. At least two nations have already adopted legislation giving effect to one or more of these conventions or recommendations."

"TO SHOW you how this is being accomplished, I will have to describe the composition of the organization. There is the General Assembly, made up of representatives of all the member nations, which meets at least once a year. Two of these assemblies have already been held and the third is scheduled for October 25 of this year. Then there is the International Labor Office, with headquarters in Geneva and national correspondents in various countries maintaining offices such as mine. It is the duty of these national correspondents to keep the office in Geneva fully informed at all times concerning economic movements, labor conditions, labor legislation, industrial relations, prices, costs of living and the like. We are also supposed to have on file information concerning all the other countries and make it available to any one in our own country who may be interested. The International Labor Office is under control of a governing body of twenty-four members."

"What was accomplished at the first international labor conference, which was

everybody who thinks about it at all thinks of the international labor organization as the Labor Department of the League of Nations. This is an erroneous conception. While closely affiliated with the league, it is, for all practical purposes, a separate association of forty-nine nations which has been set up by Article XIII of the treaty of peace. Nowhere in the covenant of the League of Nations will you find any mention of the international labor organization as such. In Article XXVI of the covenant you will find a provision to the effect that the members of the League will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children, not only in their own countries but in all countries to which their commercial relations extend, and for that purpose will establish and maintain the necessary international organization. As a result of the international labor organization was set up by and its constitution written in Part 13 of the treaty itself."

"WHAT, then, are its actual relations with the League?" I asked.

"Perhaps I can best describe it by drawing on American history," he replied. "Do you remember the proposal for a third, and more or less unofficial, branch of the Government known as the House of Governors, which was agitated at our time? Well, you will remember that it was proposed to have the Governors of all the States get together once a year or oftener if necessary. In this way it was thought that a basis could be secured for uniform legislation. The Governors, being in close touch with the State Legislatures, could meet, discuss such subjects as might be the subject of uniform legislation, prepare specimen laws and go home bound by a gentlemen's agreement to lay the proposed laws before their State Representatives and Senators, and do all in their power to have them enacted. The Federal Government would pay all expenses of this 'House of Governors,' but would have no control over its deliberations. In the same manner the members of the League of Nations have set up the international labor organization for the purpose of securing uniform legislation on matters concerning industrial relations. The league pays all the expenses, but has no control over its deliberations. There is very little difference between the representatives of forty-nine nations getting together and discussing possible uniform legislation, reaching conclusions, drafting specimen laws and returning home to recommend them to their respective parliaments, and the Governors of forty-eight States getting together and doing the same thing. The general assembly of the international labor organization can no more impose its decisions on the respective Governments than the House of Governors could have imposed its decisions on the various State Legislatures."

"Just what do these forty-nine mem-

bers of the organization have to do with the subject of co-operation. Another branch is making inquiries and preparing reports on insurance against sickness, disablement, old age and accidents and on widows, orphans and maternity insurance. A department, created by decision of the Washington Conference, is engaged with the question of industrial hygiene. A special section is studying conditions of labor in Bolshevik Russia. A world-wide inquiry into production is being carried on, as are inquiries into the working of the eight-hour day in the French mercantile marine and into the workings of the three-shift system in the steel industry."

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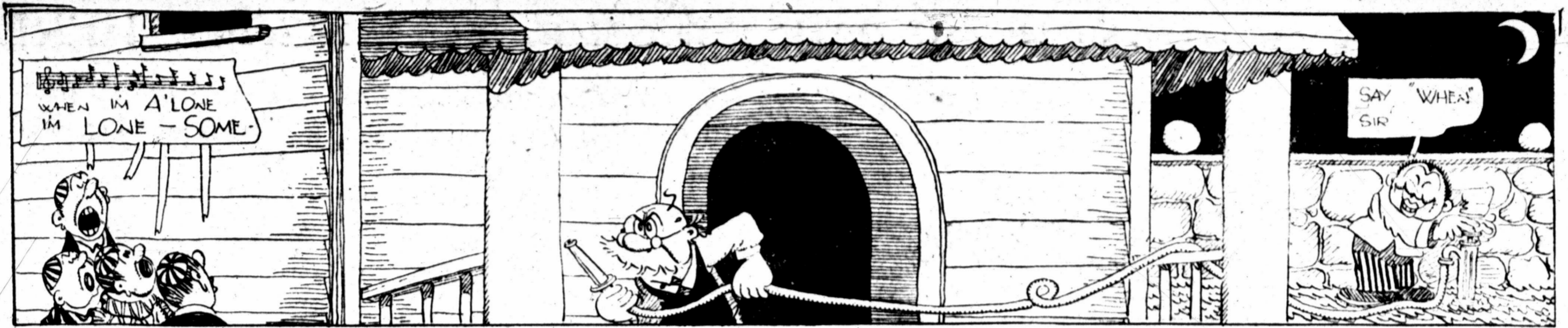
"What was accomplished at the first international labor conference, which was

that is my opinion," he said. "As a part of the organization the American Government and American interests would have the opportunity at all times of presenting a brief for American laws, practices and experience. As in the case of the International Seamen's Code, we could urge our own maritime laws as a model. We could insist that standards in the other countries be raised to our own."

"COULD the United States join the international labor organization and not join the League of Nations?"

"If you ask me to give an official opinion, I will have to answer you that I don't know," said Mr. Greenwood. "If, however, you ask me for my personal opinion I would say that I believe it is possible. Germany is a member of the organization without being a member of the League. On the other hand, the treaty specifies that the membership shall be made up of the members of the League. It might seem that it was the intent of the Peace Conference to make the membership of the organization coterminous with the membership of the League. However, I feel personally that it could be arranged. Officially, it is a matter over which I have no jurisdiction and no opinions."





Polly—You Don't Have to Be a Musician to Win with a Serenade.



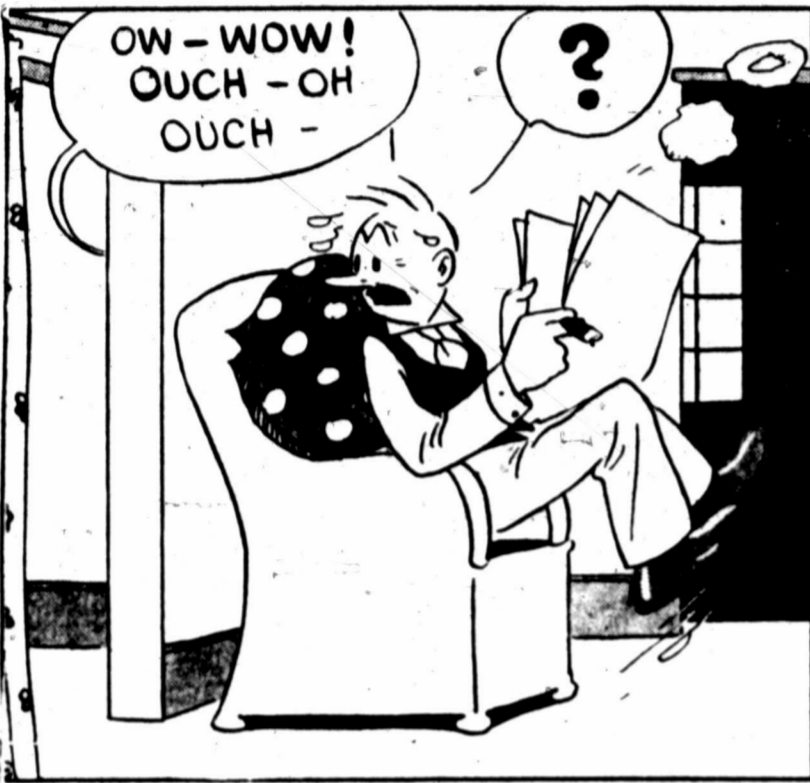




# CICERO SAPP

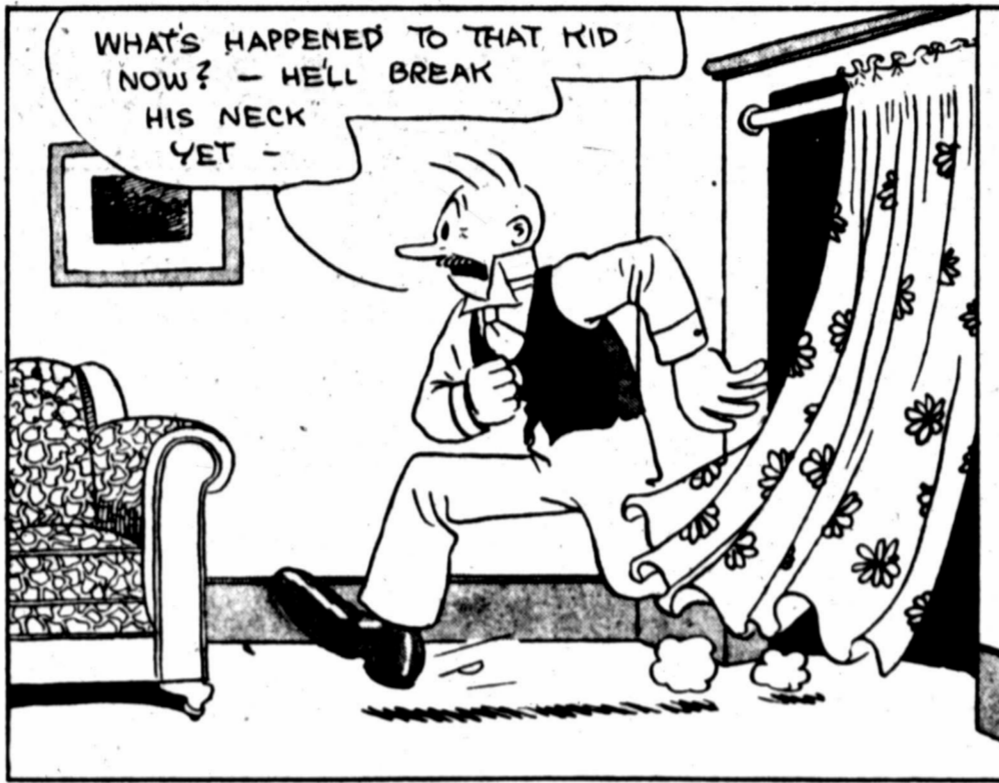
By

Fred Locher

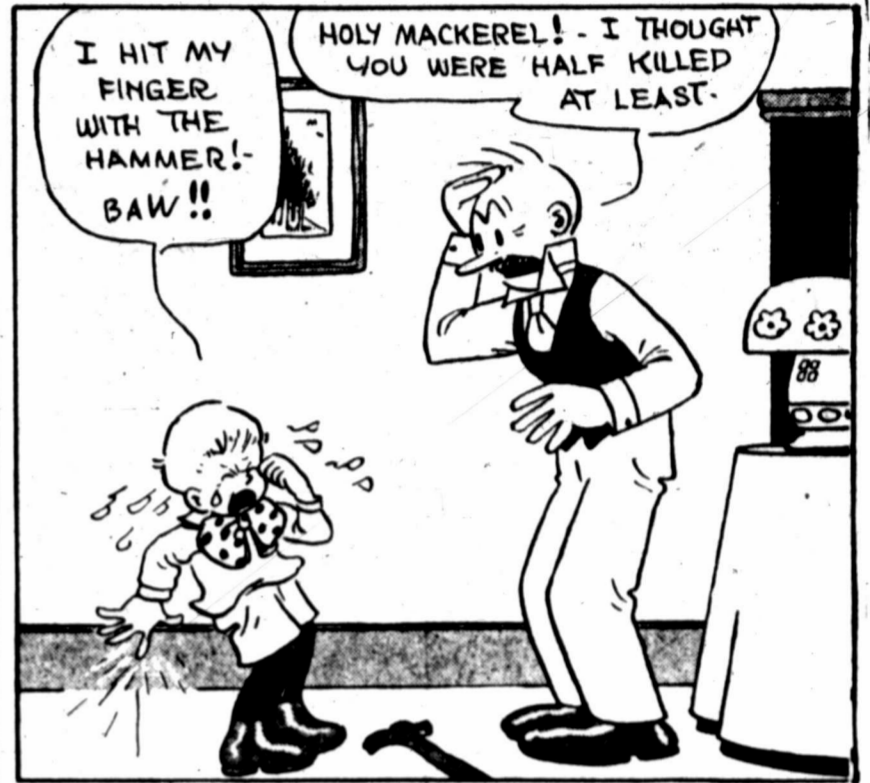


OW - WOW!  
OUCH - OH  
OUCH -

?



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THAT KID  
NOW? - HE'LL BREAK  
HIS NECK  
YET -



I HIT MY  
FINGER  
WITH THE  
HAMMER!  
BAW!!

HOLY MACKEREL! - I THOUGHT  
YOU WERE HALF KILLED  
AT LEAST.

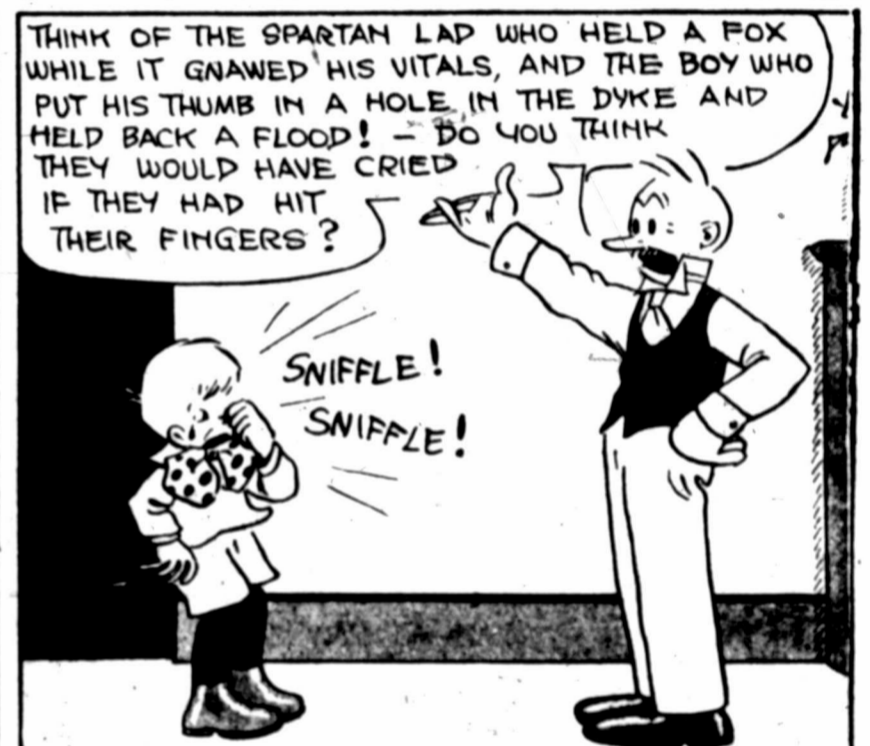


BOO  
HOO!!

COME ON NOW - BRACE UP!! -  
THIS IS NO WAY TO ACT.  
QUIT CRYING NOW!! - HAVE  
A LITTLE  
COURAGE!



YOU'D BE A FINE ONE TO BE A  
SOLDIER OR AN INDIAN FIGHTER -  
CRYING OVER A LITTLE  
THING LIKE THAT -



THINK OF THE SPARTAN LAD WHO HELD A FOX  
WHILE IT GNAWED HIS VITALS, AND THE BOY WHO  
PUT HIS THUMB IN A HOLE IN THE DYKE AND  
HELD BACK A FLOOD! - DO YOU THINK  
THEY WOULD HAVE CRIED  
IF THEY HAD HIT  
THEIR FINGERS?

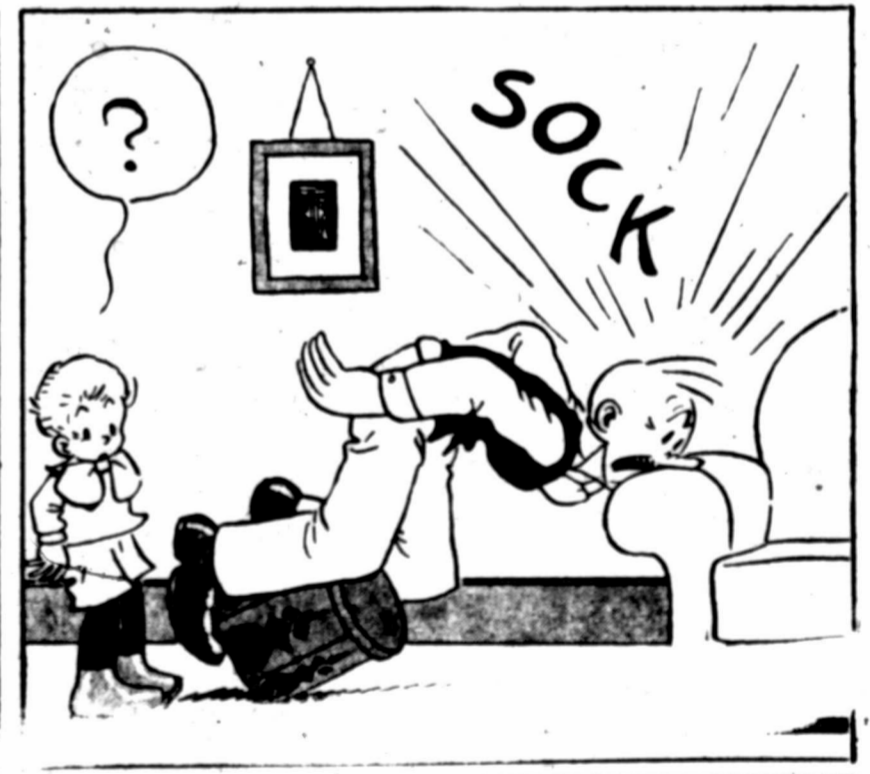
SNIFFLE!  
SNIFFLE!



BRACE UP! - LEARN TO BEAR YOUR PAINS IN  
SILENCE! - GRIT YOUR TEETH AND BEAR  
IT! - EVERY TIME YOU DO THAT YOU ARE  
PUTTING A FOUNDATION STONE IN YOUR  
CHARACTER -



DON'T GIVE IN! - JUST SAY TO YOURSELF: "I WON'T GIVE  
IN - NOBODY IS GOING TO SAY THAT CYRIL SAPP IS A  
CRYBABY." - GET YOUR MIND OFF OF IT. - THINK  
ABOUT SOMETHING NICE,  
SOMETHING YOU  
WANT TO DO -



?

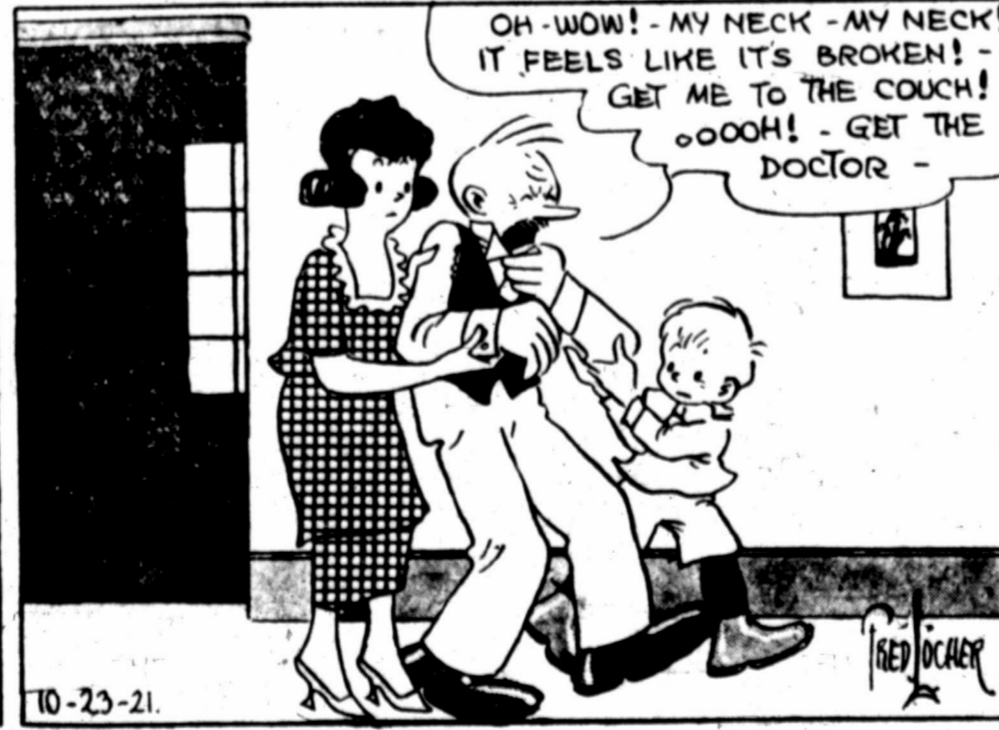
SOCK



WHAT ON  
EARTH?

HELP!!! -  
SOPHIE! - MY  
NECK!!

URK  
URK



OH - WOW! - MY NECK - MY NECK!  
IT FEELS LIKE IT'S BROKEN! -  
GET ME TO THE COUCH!  
OOOH! - GET THE  
DOCTOR -



GET ME SOME PAPER - I'D BETTER MAKE  
MY WILL - I FEEL LIKE I'M GETTING  
WEAKER - I THINK MY NOSE IS BROKEN  
TOO! - OOOH! - THAT HURTS!!

?

