

NINE LEADING NATIONS ENDORSE "OPEN DOOR" IN CHINA READY FOR FINAL STEP IN PASSAGE OF NEW TAX BILL BUNGER DISTRICT IS SCENE OF AN INCREASING ACTIVITY

TAX REVISION BILL TO BE RETURNED TO THE HOUSE MONDAY

COMES THROUGH ITS THIRD REWRITING AT SATURDAY SESSION.

FIVE OF THE CONFEREES HAVE REFUSED TO SIGN

Opposition To Some Features Expected To Develop In House And Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The tax revision bill came through its third re-writing today and will be returned to the house Monday. Republican leaders are hopeful that the final step in its enactment can be taken in time to permit congress to end its special session Wednesday as planned.

BOARD OF CONTROL WILL NOT DISCUSS A PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO C. E. KING

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Members of the state board of control said tonight they would not discuss the probable successor to C. E. King, as superintendent of the state penitentiary, at a meeting held here today.

ELEVEN WHITE PERSONS ARE KILLED IN TORNADO, FIVE MORE ARE INJURED

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 19.—Eleven white persons were killed, five were perhaps fatally injured, and many others were hurt in a lightning storm and series of tornadoes which struck southern Arkansas Thursday night, according to the latest reports received here.

SCHOONER SINTRAM SINKS BUT THE CREW IS RESCUED

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The five masted schooner Sintram, a converted shipping board steamer, was rammed and sunk off Cape Cod by the tanker David McKelby in a heavy fog last night.

Ford and Edison to Join Forces In The Muscle Shoals Deal

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison today joined forces to make Muscle Shoals the "biggest thing in industry."

LARGE SUM AVAILABLE FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—When the state highway commission holds its regular monthly meeting next Monday it will have available \$4,225,000 for federal and state aid for highway construction in Texas, according to R. M. Hubbard, chairman of the commission, who arrived in Austin today.

UNION COAL MINERS SECURE 640 ACRES; TO BEGIN OPERATION

By United Press. BRICKENRIDGE, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Coal mining activities are to be pushed with renewed energy at Thurber as the result of a wage war which is alleged to have been going on for years between a coal and oil company and coal miners.

ADMIRAL SIMS DISCUSSES "MILITARY CONSERVATISM" AT NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 19.—Rear Admiral Sims, president of the Naval War College to his graduating class of officers today, discussed military conservatism in his address.

ILLINOIS MAYOR SHOT AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY RURAL MAIL CARRIER

PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 19.—Mayor Otto Hilst of Manito, Ill., was shot and probably fatally wounded today by a rural mail carrier, according to telephone advice received here.

MASON DECLARES ARMS CONFERENCE REACHES DEADLOCK

CHARGES JAPANESE MILITARISTS ARE THE OFFENDERS.

HAVE DECIDED TO DEMAND ONE MORE CAPITAL SHIP

Declares United States Cannot Afford to Permit Such Concession.

By J. W. T. MASON. Written for the United Press. The disarmament conference has reached its deadlock. The Japanese militarists are the offenders. They have brushed aside the advice of the Japanese liberals at Washington and have decided to demand one more capital ship than the Hughes program allows them.

FORMER EMPEROR AND WIFE HAVE ARRIVED AT THEIR ISLAND OF EXILE

PUNHEW, MADIRA, Nov. 19.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Zita, arrived here today on board the battle cruiser Cardiff, to begin their life of exile recently decreed by the allied council of ambassadors.

RESOLUTION PLANS TO ELIMINATE BOTH NEWBERRY AND FORD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Democrats in the senate moved today to send to the president a resolution to eliminate both Newberry and Ford from the 1918 campaign.

RANGERS ORDERED TO GREENVILLE FOR TRIAL OF NEGROES

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—A detachment of Texas rangers was ordered to Greenville, Hunt county, today by Governor Neff to be present Monday and Tuesday at the trial of two negroes charged with killing a white man in that county.

UNCUT DIAMONDS VALUED AT \$20,000 ARE STOLEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Uncut diamonds valued at \$20,000 were stolen last night when robbers blew the office safe of the Herman Igiowitz jewelry store here.

APPROVE PRINCIPLE VOICED BY THE U. S. INVOLVING CHINESE

AN ENDORSEMENT OF "OPEN DOOR" IS GIVEN BY NINE POWERS.

BACKBONE OF SETTLEMENT OF ORIENTAL PROBLEMS

Nations Join In Expressing Sympathy With Aspirations Of That Country.

By CARL D. GROOT. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The "open door" in China, consistently advocated by the United States for many years as a means of securing a real settlement of Oriental problems, today was approved by nine powers represented in the conference on disarmament.

HOUSTON AUTHORITIES DISCOVER NATION-WIDE "MAIL ORDER" SWINDLE

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—A section of what officers believe to be a nationwide scheme of "mail order" swindling has been unearthed here, authorities claim.

ENDORSER SUGGESTION SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY REPORTS OF CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—Governor Neff endorses the suggestion made by Governor Cox of Massachusetts that school children should study the reports of the disarmament conference.

SHEPPARD-TOWNER BILL IS PASSED IN THE HOUSE IN ITS AMENDED FORM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The house late today passed in amended form the Sheppard-Towner bill, providing for the establishment of a national policy to ward China, which lately has meant monetary losses through Chinese boycotts.

NINETEEN MEXICAN REBELS ARE KILLED IN SURPRISE ATTACK

MEXICO, Nov. 19.—Nineteen Mexican rebels were killed, among them Chief Pablo Hernandez, and five others were wounded in a surprise attack by cavalry upon a band of insurgents at Durango, according to Mexican government advices.

CHINESE QUESTIONS ARE MORE AND MORE FACTOR, SAYS BRYAN

SOME STEPS WILL BE TAKEN TO HARMONIZE THE SITUATION.

JAPAN IS DOING WHAT OTHER NATIONS WOULD DO

May Not Have Given Sufficient Consideration to Controlling Influence.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Copyright, 1921, by the United Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Chinese questions are becoming more and more a factor in the conference and it is quite certain that some steps will be taken toward the harmonizing of the positions of the two important factors.

LABOR OPPOSED TO RENEWAL OF ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

BRITISH COUNCIL FOR ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS FOR DISARMAMENT. FAVOR U. S. PROGRAM FOR A NAVAL HOLIDAY. Declares For a "Satisfactory" Settlement of the Irish Question.

MANY NEW TESTS FEATURE OF WEEK IN YOUNG COUNTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Gulf states: Cold weather, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains.

MINE OWNERS WILL PUT STRIKERS FROM HOUSES OF COMPANY

By L. G. PIPOTT. Written Especially For The United Press. WALSHENBURG, COLO., Nov. 19.—The Walsenburg coal miners tonight took steps to evict their striking miners from company-owned houses, as strike breakers flocked to the town.

TEXAS COMPANY WILL BUILD LINE TO MEXIA

Will Connect With Trunk Line Which Has Its Terminus At Port Arthur. The Hunger district, which has been the scene of the principal activity in this section for several weeks, became a still more busy place last week, with scores of new tests and a vigorous drilling campaign in progress.

CECIL JENSEN IS SPIRITED AWAY FROM WEATHERFORD ACCOMPANIED BY RANGERS

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Cecil Jensen, who was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary for the alleged murder of James McNeal, Fort Worth service car driver, was spirited away from the jail here late today.

HONOLULU OIL COMPANY DENIED PATENT TO 2040 ACRES CALIFORNIA LAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary Fall today promulgated an opinion denying application for mining patent of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil company for 2,040 acres of oil lands in naval petroleum reserve No. 2 in California.

TODAYS NEWS

- PART ONE. Telegraph News, Pages 1, 3 and 10. Sullivan on Arms Conference, Page 2. Oil News, Pages 1 and 13. Starry Skies, in November, Page 7. Sport News, Pages 8 and 9. Markets, Page 11. Classified Ads, Pages 12 and 13. Local News, Pages 3, 4, 6 and 14. PART TWO. Woman's Page and Society, pages 3 and 4. Amusements, pages 4 and 7. Charity Driven Masked Temple, page 9. Editorial, page 10. Irrigation and Music Memory, page 11. Automobiles, pages 12, 13 and 14. PART THREE. Comics, page 1, 2, 3 and 10. The Yellow Street, page 3. Dances Her Way to Liberty, page 5. Margaret's Thanksgiving, page 6. Science Tells Us, page 7. Earth Athletic Mother on Earth, page 8.

Seymour Delegation To Austin In Interest Of Road To Big Lake

Special to The Times. SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—A delegation of citizens left here Saturday night for Austin to appear before the state highway commission in session next Monday in the interest of good roads for Baylor county and more especially the E. F. highway passing through the county from Fort Worth to Las Vegas, and also a proposed hard-surfaced road from Seymour to the dam site of the big Wichita Falls project and water tower, where the largest artificial body of water in Texas will be impounded and comprising 17,000 acres of land in the lake area.

NIGHT WATCHMAN SHOT RETURNS THE FIRE AND KILLS ROBBER OF MAIL

MONTPELLIER, IND., Nov. 19.—Jerry Single, night watchman, shot by a mail bandit, returned the fire and killed an unidentified member of a gang attempting to rob the postoffice here early today.

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### ADDITIONS TO THE GOREE HIGH SCHOOL NEARS COMPLETION

GOREE, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—The new addition to the Goree high school building consisting of four rooms on the ground floor and a large auditorium and two cloak rooms on the second floor will be completed and ready for occupancy by December 1 if good weather continues. This when completed will give Goree school adequate room for her 300 pupils that have been enrolled for this term. Goree can also boast of a strong faculty. H. D. Arnold of Goree, superintendent, with F. P. Magers of Haskell, principal, assisted by Miss Monette Jordan of Ogleby, Mrs. H. B. Strawn of McKinney, Miss Mary Bowman of Seymour, Miss Kate Kenney of Putnam, Miss Fay E. Chambers of Bomarton, Miss Ruth Beck of Seymour, and Miss Pearl Livingston of Whiteboro.

The work of this school is proving very satisfactory to the patrons. The inspector for the state department at Austin was here this week and gave to this school first grade classification.

The school has perfected the organization of a literary society which meets twice each month on Friday afternoons. Also a parents' association has been recently organized with 25 members.

The work that is being done in this school is very commendable to the teachers and Goree will make excellent progress and advancement educationally this school term.

The Knox County Teachers' institute will be held at Goree beginning December 19, and will be in session for three days. More than 100 teachers will be in attendance during the institute.

The teachers and pupils are planning for a play which will be held in the near future at the Pastime theater building here for the purpose of increasing the library and to buy equipment for the basket ball team. A splendid program will be rendered.

There are 49,000 drug stores in the United States.

Thousands of seals will be taken this year in Alaska and British Columbia waters.

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

### NEWS FROM ELECTRA

By H. A. STRÓUD, Special Correspondent. Phone 142.

#### PRaise THE FOOTBALL TEAM FOR WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce adopted a resolution of praise to the Electra football team for winning the championship of district No. 4, which was read before the assembled students of the high school at chapel services Friday morning.

Byron T. Johnson, manager of the chamber, and members of the board made short talks praising the boys for their good work and their clean sportsmanship.

A pep meeting of the citizens and students was also held Friday night at the chamber of commerce while the rooting squad limbered up for action in the Children's game.

#### UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD HERE THURSDAY

Arrangements have been made to have a union Thanksgiving service Thursday at the Methodist church. Rev. E. M. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach, and there will be a special musical program. The service will be held in the evening at 7:30 instead of the forenoon, as has been the custom here in the past.

At this meeting plans will be outlined for the raising of funds for the Associated Charities. It has been a custom here for the past three years to create the budget for this organization at the Thanksgiving services.

#### LOCAL PARTIES PURCHASE BANKRUPT FURNITURE STORE

A deal was consummated whereby local parties organized a company and purchased the bankrupt stock of the Smith Furniture company. The new organization will be incorporated under the name of the Electra Furniture company, and is composed entirely of local men.

Sanger Bros. of Dallas bought in the stock at the trustee's sale and as composed of the local company. The Electra Furniture company is composed of J. A. Wise, J. W. Tibbs, Carl Remby, C. P. Beachamp and J. A. Brannon.

#### WOMANLESS DIVORCE PLEASES LARGE CROWD

The womanless divorce which was given for the benefit of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church Friday night at the high school auditorium, constituted one of the most pleasing local offerings ever presented in the city. It was well executed by each and every individual who participated.

ated and was mirth-provoking beyond description.

Miss Gelhausen had charge of the music for the evening and the various scores rendered by the orchestra drew hearty applause at the conclusion of each number. The program started with the "Old Family Album," which was under the direction of Miss Lois Wear, and in which she was the leading character. Numerous quaint old characters were represented by local folks, while Miss Wear gave a short sketch of the characters as they appeared. The various types of old fashioned people appeared in a frame surrounded with electric lights, giving it the appearance of being a page from an old-fashioned album.

The "Womanless Divorce" first looked this number and the first scene was in a cabaret where several young men had made up to represent ladies, and a gay scene was portrayed. Miss Wear's students in expression furnished the entertainment for this scene.

When the revelry had reached its apex, Mont Turner, playing the part of Monty Long, appeared and fell for the wiles of a vamp. As he was engaged in the art of love-making, W. H. Howerton, representing his wife, appeared and a riot followed, she taking him home. This ended the cabaret scene.

The next act was in the court room. C. M. Horton, as the sheriff, cried that the court was in session and Judge Engelking presided. Monty Long had for his attorneys Ed Yarbrough and Euel R. Wood, while Mrs. Long had secured the services of Sam J. Dotson. Long was suing Monty for divorce. Much startling evidence was introduced, after a jury had been selected from the audience. Principal witnesses introduced were H. D. Miller, as Simon Stock, a detective; Pierce Grisham as Jonathan, the hired man; H. W. Hill, the negro cook; and Doc Fisher as Kara, the parson, and several others.

The attorneys had frequent clashes and became eloquent in their final appeals on behalf of their clients. The jury after a thorough deliberation granted the divorce. The audience was very appreciative and applauded when the speakers would introduce a good point.

#### Bridge Club

Mrs. J. T. McDonald was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Bridge club. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, with Mrs. Ed Campbell winning high score. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

#### Those present were: Mesdames

R. C. Hyter, A. S. Raff, E. E. Merkt, John Brownie, E. B. Magee, I. K. Williams, J. H. Harris, Hank Smith, Vance Williams, Sam Cummins, E.

chief" and "Chicka-me, Cranie Crow" were enjoyed for more than an hour, after which the little folks were led to the dining room and served hot chocolate and cake and candy. The table was decorated with evergreens and white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Each little fellow received a white chrysanthemum as a favor. The little hostess was the proud recipient of many pretty birthday gifts. The following were the guests:

Elizabeth and Gertrude Ashbill, Raymond Sunday, Maxine and Rita Stewart, Elaine and Doris Crawford, Lester J. Crawford Jr., Margaret and Doris Owens, Alice Ann McGann, Elizabeth Stroud, Helen Smith, Lucille Snyder, Nell Adams LaPoe, Virginia and Bill Crawford, and the honoree, Margaret Crawford.

#### Surprise Party.

Members of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, something like a hundred strong, called at the W. D. Pouncey home Thursday night as a surprise party. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Pouncey intend moving from this city to Vernon in the near future and the gathering was something of a farewell party in their honor. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.


#### Entertains With Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Magee entertained Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, honoring their little daughter, Armlinda Jane's fourth birthday.

Those present were: Gertrude Waggoner, Helen Jennings, James Magee, Rollo Marie Fisher, Dorothy Cummins, Helen Robertson, Dan Paul Green, Billy Stewart, Victoria and Christie Bryant, Doris and Margaret Owens and Elizabeth Stroud. On their departure, each little guest was presented with a tiny balloon.

#### Order your turkeys early so you may get your choice—fresh or drawn, 40c per pound, at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana. 191-41c

THIS IS  
**"Masonic Emblem Week"**  
 AT  
**DAVE PAUL'S**  
 North Texas' Greatest Jeweler  
 The greatest variety in the city of Emblems in Rings, Charms, Pins and Buttons for both men and women awaits your leisurely inspection.  
 Dave Paul Sells For Less



DAVE PAUL

YOUR JEWELER

**Howell Store**

This Will Be the Last Week of the **25%** Sweeping Discount Sale **25%**

The season's newest and best in Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses and Sweaters, all selling this week at a sweeping discount of 25% from our already lower prices.

Why a discount sale means more in this store: Our ready-to-wear is bought on a spot cash basis, which means a material saving in the buying and is marked at the lowest margin of profit, which means a still further saving in the selling. This week you have an opportunity of making a still further saving of one-fourth on our already lower prices. Come; see; compare—That's the True Test.

#### LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

The last week in which to make the further saving of one-fourth. Dependable qualities only from America's best furriers in the season's newest models in Hudson Bay Seal Coats, self trimmed; also with squirrel collars and cuffs, and some with fine Martin collars and cuffs; Russian Squirrel coats; Bay Seal Coats; French Seal Coats and Coney Coats. Buy this week while you can make this saving.

\$89.50 Coats	\$67.13	\$175.00 Coats	\$131.25
\$195.00 Coats	\$146.25	\$225.00 Coats	\$168.75
\$450.00 Coats			\$337.50



#### SEASON'S SMARTEST SUITS

Both in the strictly tailored styles and others handsomely enriched with collars and cuffs of luxurious fur of seal, mule and beaver. Superbly stylish suits all at a still further saving of one-fourth.

\$27.50 Suits	\$20.63	\$39.50 Suits	\$29.63
\$69.50 Suits	\$52.13	\$75.00 Suits	\$56.25
\$98.50 Suits			\$73.88

#### CHARMING CHOKERS

Dainty little neck pieces that add the finishing touches to your suit. Choicest chokers of select pelts in squirrel, Jap Martin, Stone Martin and Hudson Bay sable—all at a further saving of one-fourth from our already lower prices.

\$15.00 Chokers	\$11.25	\$22.50 Chokers	\$16.88
\$35.00 Chokers	\$26.25	\$45.00 Chokers	\$33.75
\$75.00 Chokers			\$56.25

#### SEASONABLE SWEATERS—ONE-FOURTH SAVED

Comfy wool sweaters, smart sport sweaters in both the popular coat style and tuxedo models. The season's newest and smartest colors and combinations, all selling at a substantial saving are offered this week at a further saving of one-fourth.

Sweaters selling at our lower prices from \$9.95 to \$25.00 are now selling at from \$7.47 to \$18.75



#### DAINTY DRESSES

of Canton crepe, satin crepe, Roshinaire crepe and crepe de chine. Winsome wool dresses including the latest basque effects—dresses that have been unusually good values at our lower prices, are offered this week at a still further saving of one-fourth.

\$27.50 Dresses	\$20.63	\$75.00 Dresses	\$56.25
\$39.50 Dresses	\$29.63	\$69.50 Dresses	\$52.13
\$98.50 Dresses			\$73.85

#### BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES—REDUCED ONE-FOURTH

And many of these blouses have just been received. You'll appreciate the smart new style in these better blouses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, and satin crepes, most of them artistically embroidered, and some are elaborately beaded. This week there will be a still further saving of one-fourth.

\$6.95 Blouses	\$5.22	\$7.50 Blouses	\$5.63
\$8.95 Blouses	\$6.72	\$9.95 Blouses	\$7.47
\$15.00 Blouses			\$11.25

#### PRETTY PLEATED PLAID SKIRTS

of finest all wool skirtings, in striking color combinations; all fresh from the New York makers; going in the 25 per cent discount sale at a still further saving of one-fourth.

\$12.50 Skirts	\$9.38	\$15.00 Skirts	\$11.25
\$16.50 Skirts	\$12.38	\$17.50 Skirts	\$13.13

#### ELEGANT EVENING DRESSES

at a further saving of one-fourth. Dainty dancing frocks and pretty party dresses of taffeta, gros de loindre, beaded Georgette and Canton Crepe—fascinating frocks just recently received and selling at our lower prices of from \$35.00 to \$110.00, are now selling at from \$26.25 to \$82.50

#### Dainty Undersilks at a Special Saving

Unusually attractive values in dainty new undersilks fresh from the New York makers at alluring prices:

Satin Bloomers in splendid qualities for only \$2.95 and \$3.50  
 Vanity Fair bloomers of extra quality Jersey silk are selling for \$4.95  
 Vanity Fair Vests of heavy Jersey silk for only \$2.95  
 Tempting Teddies of splendid crepe de chine at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95  
 Crepe de chine gowns—you would expect to pay \$10.00 for good gowns like these. Each \$6.95

#### Great Values in Wool Hose

Pretty heather and brown combinations in attractive new styles, light in weight, yet warm and durable—per pair \$1.50

Clocked Wool Hose  
 Handsome heather mixtures and cordovan brown embroidered with brown and green silk clocks at per pair \$2.00

Spuntext Silk Hose \$1.45  
 This week we offer another big lot of famous Spuntext Silk hose in black, navy and dark brown. These are pure silk semi-fashioned, made of heavy strand silk and we believe are superior to the average \$2.50 stocking. This week, per pair \$1.45

#### This Week—A Sale of Good Corsets

**\$2.95**

Three famous makes: "La Vida," "Youthline," and "Reduco"; all in good new models for average and full figures. Corsets selling up to \$7.50 will be sold this week at each \$2.95

La Vida Corsets of extra quality batiste and rich brocades; also a limited lot of the famous Lily of France corsets, models for average and full figures—corsets selling regularly at from \$8.50 to \$10 will be sold this week at each \$3.95



**Your Share of Prosperity**


You want your share of prosperity in this world and you can get it if you will just follow a definite plan of saving money and making regular use of the co-operation of this bank in the upbuilding of your business and financial affairs.

Our membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM with its nation wide connections and resources of over Five Billion Dollars enables us to serve customers in the most helpful manner.

Come in and let us assist in building your success.

When making your engagements for the coming week, plan to go either Tuesday or Wednesday night to the Wichita Theatre and see Olga Worth and Gene Lewis in their portrayal of the famous story of "Madame X." You will enjoy yourself and also benefit the Mothers' Club of the Austin School.

**CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE**  
 EIGHTH & SCOTT  
 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



**COLD WEATHER SALE**

All Suits 1/2 Price

Coats, Furs and Fur Coats, 25% off.

50 Trimmed Hats, values up to \$16.50 at \$5.00

Special lot at \$2.95, others at \$1.00

Dresses in Canton Crepe and Tricotine \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50 ..... \$35.00

**Colonna Toggery Shop**  
 707 Indiana



The big sale of women's military boots, finest black kid skin, Pincus & Tobias make, formerly \$16.50, this week \$4.95

**Howell Store**  
 808 WAGGONER BUILDING  
 EIGHTH AND SCOTT

Smartest new patent leather ox-fords and strap pumps are selling at \$7.50 and \$7.95

### SEVERAL TICKETS ARE PROMISED FOR KIWANIS ELECTION

Politics will hold complete sway at the Kiwanis club weekly meeting in the Kemp Monday noon, according to word from organization headquarters Saturday. Election of officers for 1922 and an address by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law are carded as the principal events, and with two tickets already announced and others expected before balloting time the election gives promise of being far from a drowsy affair.

Ben Neal, present secretary of the Kiwanians, announced Saturday morning that one more slate had been filled out in addition to the official ticket, which Neal himself heads as presidential candidate, and would be voted on Monday. The personnel of the new entry list is not known, even to the secretary himself. It will not be made public until the balloting starts Monday.

The possibility of one or two other tickets being made up was intimated but no other lists had been received at noon Saturday.

C. G. Manuel will serve as chairman of Monday's meeting and adjournment will be established by Mr. Kloek Rydost of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company. Dan Lundgren will furnish the attendance prize and Gus Jordan is to kick in with the silent boosts.

### NEW FAMILIES ARE KEEPING SUPPLY OF RENT HOUSES DOWN

Wichita Falls is still short sufficient desirable residences, judging from the applications for accommodations that are constantly coming in to the chamber of commerce office. Rent houses are quite scarce, and in fact are being had for some family succumb to the Mexia lure, and creates a vacancy.

New families which are steadily arriving here usually try the chamber of commerce offices first in their efforts to locate living quarters, and their organization has been hard put to it recently to supply the demand. Starting of work on the irrigation project is expected to accentuate the need for rent houses.

Among recent arrivals here is J. T. Hannon, who will be district representative of the Furin mills. The chamber of commerce was endeavoring Saturday to locate a house for Mr. Hannon and his family.

### "CHALK TALK" AT FIRST M. E. SOUTH, SUNDAY

Mrs. Simeon Shaw, chalk talker of national note, will be an extra special attraction at the First Methodist Church, South, Sunday night. She will give a 20-minute chalk talk on "Memories" with musical accompaniment and other artistic attractions. Mrs. Shaw is a real artist, being a painter whose pictures have attracted national attention, and she lectures who illustrates her lectures with crayon work done while speaking. One of her features will be the drawing of portraits of members of the audience in illustration of her subject. This addition to the feature program of Sunday night will make it one of the greatest ever presented.

**Turkeys!** Turkeys! Turkeys! Buy your Thanksgiving turkey where you have a large selection to choose from. We have them alive or dressed, one or a carload. White Poultry Co., 102 Pecan St. Phone 570. 151-21c

A monument, your last act of love. Let us place it at A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 3440. 155-141c

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



### Women Who Defy Time

The women who keep their health are the women who hold their youthful looks, robust health, clear skin, firm muscles and clear complexion, which with the aid of Lyko, give a woman victory over the years.



The Great General Tonic makes a woman the picture of health by keeping the bodily functions in normal working condition.

It regulates the bowels, stimulates the appetite, combats the general, in good working condition, which with the aid of Lyko, give a woman victory over the years.

Absolutely Pure

Lyko contains only purest natural drugs, combined in the right proportions to give the most beneficial results. Women's condition requires the most careful attention. Lyko is a complete health tonic, and is the only one that is absolutely pure.

Ask Your Druggist  
Lyko is sold only by druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Get a bottle of Lyko today. It will give you the most complete health tonic. Ask your druggist for it.

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY  
New York



# Thanksgiving Week

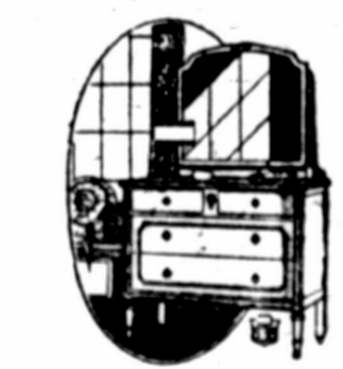
## is coincident with Receiving Two Cars of Fine Furniture at Freear's

### —Giving the Folks of This City Additional Cause for Thanksgiving!

Not for years has such a wonderful opportunity as this presented itself at exactly the right time for properly furnishing your home for that great home-gathering day of the year, Thanksgiving Day! While we are offering great values in furniture, rugs, etc., for every room in the home during this entire week, this is especially true of our wonderful stock of dining room furniture. Why not take added pride this Thanksgiving Day by having your home reflect that added cheer and hospitality which only good furniture can impart. You can get whatever you need here at

### Very Low Prices and on Convenient Credit Terms

Now that furniture prices are clear down to the bottom, with every indication pointing to increases instead of decreases in price for the future, you can buy furniture with absolute assurance that you are buying when prices are at a low ebb. Not only do we offer you the very newest designs in furniture of real quality, but we offer it to you at the lowest possible prices and on convenient credit terms. You will be surprised at what attractive arrangements you can make with us and by paying what you can down, have us deliver your furniture and enable you to enjoy it while paying for it in convenient payments. Come in this week and take advantage of the many fine values which you will find throughout our entire stock.



### Dressers Hit Low Marks

Scores of the most beautiful designs in Dressers, including the popular period styles of Oak, Ivory, Mahogany, Walnut and Maple, each an excellent value, at prices \$18.50, \$24.50, \$36.50, \$48.50 To \$75.00 For Extra Large Sizes



### Tea Wagons

Here is just the thing to assist you in serving your Thanksgiving dinner with the utmost convenience and in the most approved manner. All of genuine mahogany and beautiful period designs— \$27.50 to \$37.50



### Cribs and Bassinets For that Baby!

A comfortable bed has a great deal to do with your baby and you both enjoying an unbroken night's sleep. See the many types and finishes of Simmons Cribs— \$9.50, \$12.50, \$15 to \$42.50



### Luxurious Day Beds at \$69.50

Great has been the popularity of the day bed, but it is greater still now that prices are clear down to bedrock. For example, we offer a beautiful day bed with mahogany finish, made by Kroehler at \$69.50; Other Types at \$77.50 and \$90.00



### Cedar Chest Values

All made of the very best genuine Tennessee red cedar, dustproof and in choice of many different designs including the popular period styles. Look at these prices \$13.50, \$19.50, \$24.50, \$28.50 and \$39.50. These are values which will sell rapidly.



### Newest Designs in Wood Beds

FOUR POSTER AND SLAT TYPES  
Whether you want a fine four-poster bed or a period design bed or just a plain wood bed, this is your opportunity! All prices are way low. For example— Prices of a few \$16.50, \$22.50, \$36.00, \$48.50



### Fine Duofolds MADE BY KROEHLER

It's been a long time since such fine duofolds as these have been offered at a price anywhere near so low. Can be transformed into a full size bed in the twinkling of an eye. Very comfortable by day. Golden, Fumed Oak and Mahogany finishes. Prices \$32.50 to \$77.50



### Library Tables in the Newer Designs

It is a fact that it is now possible to secure Library Tables in the most beautiful new designs and finishes at prices much lower than ordinary tables have been selling for. See, for example, the wonderful showing we have at— \$27.50, \$29.50, \$30 to \$47.50

**NOTICE**  
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, NOV. 24TH FOR THANKSGIVING.

**NOTICE**  
The Austin School Mothers' Club will receive a percentage of the ticket sales from the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth company's production "Madame X" on Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week. Attend the show on one of those nights. The money will be used to buy needed playground equipment.

## W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136 "Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930." N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott Sts.

### ELEVEN AM WHEN A F HITS FU

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Sons were buried when a train of general passenger cars, near Summit. The funeral of 13 mourners were by the California est train on the er and an infant to escape death the door of the the path of the The funeral early in the morning home of the girl Beimanin, who An early hour was chosen here in Summit, as must work even of Industrial su ment must giv was composed of John and Eva of Emily, nat the dead girl ir and John Jr. father and mot Two other se undertaker; and tives, were in t The first ca crossing. The alarm that a t ing—rang. The mothers' car, i defined by th deny did not Bodies were t the tracks a crashed to alt Emily's father went to Reauri wept alone ovs daughter. The ing children v taken home.

### CO

Lift Off



Doesn't hurt "Freemont" on stantly that c shortly if u fingers. Truly Your Brught of "Freemont" icient to rem soft corn, or c and the callu or irritation—

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SU  
\$5 Su to \$1

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PART ONE

ELEVEN ARE KILLED WHEN A FAST TRAIN HITS FUNERAL CAR

By United Press CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Eleven persons were hurled to death today when a train crashed into the funeral procession of a 2-year-old girl, near Summit, Ill., a suburb.

The funeral motor car, in which 13 mourners were wedged, was hit by the California Limited, the fastest train on the Santa Fe. A mother and an infant son, the only ones to escape death, were flung out of the door of the limousine far from the path of the train.

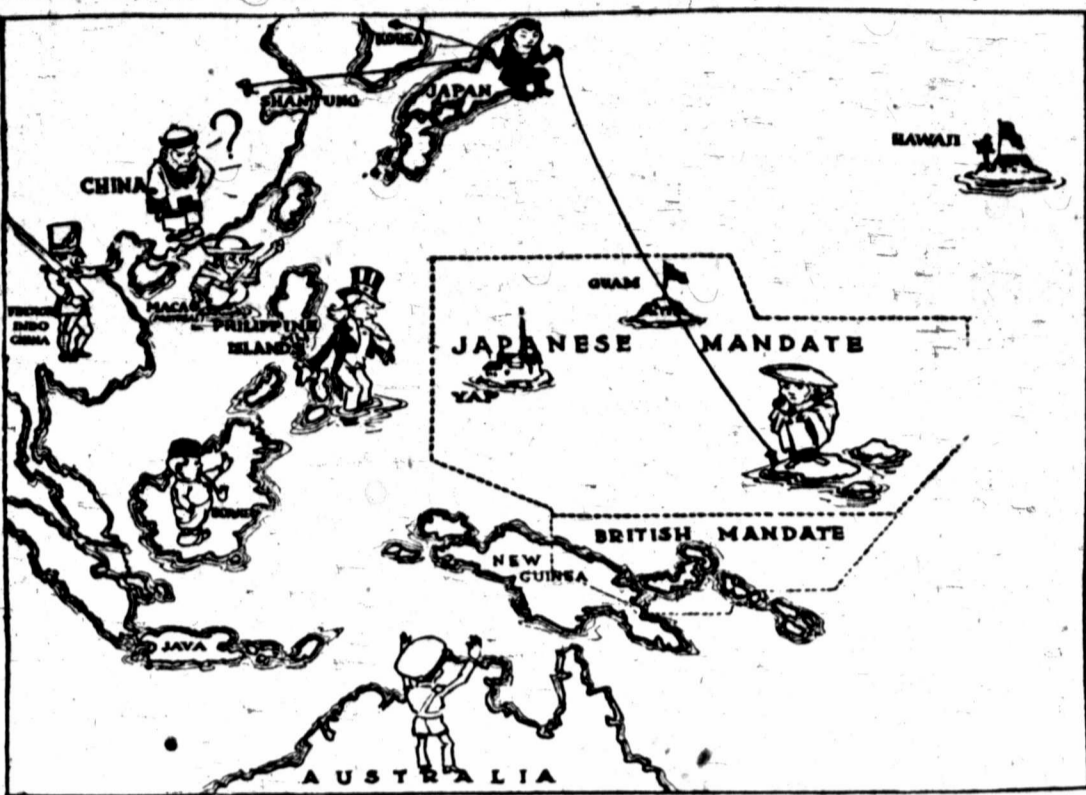
CORNS

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 your fingers. Truly!

THE PROBLEMS IN THE PACIFIC



This map shows the Pacific problems the Washington conference has set out to solve. Dotted lines enclose the islands over which Japan was given a mandate at the Versailles peace meet. This gives Japan control of Yap, important cable station, and permits Japan to isolate the Philippines, American possession, Guam, another American possession, is shown surrounded by a network of Japanese islands.

SUGGESTION MADE CITY TEAMS BE USED IN DIGGING CANAL

Some of the city's teams and equipment may be used in the digging of the canal running from the diversion dam on the Big Wichita to Lake Wichita.

A suggestion that this be done has been made to members of the city council and has been favorably received. It is said that some of the sub-contractors would be glad to employ the city teams and equipment.

LANDIS PROTESTS HIGH WAGES PAID

Charges Reserve Bank and Contractors Exceed Amount Of Recent Award.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Judge Kenneth M. Landis today summoned officials of the seventh district federal reserve bank and contractors on the new bank building to explain reports that workmen on the building were being paid higher wages than those fixed for the building trades in the judge's recent award.

P. B. Kramer, cashier of the bank, who handled the contracts, denied the bank had sanctioned the violation of the Landis agreement, but John McNulty, a sub-contractor, declared he was paying lathers and plasterers \$1.25 an hour instead of \$1 and that the bank had agreed to refund him the excess payment.

REVOKE CHARTER OF UNIONS INVOLVED IN KANSAS WALKOUT

PITTSBURG, KAN., Nov. 19.—The provisional government of District 14, United Mine Workers of America today issued a proclamation to all locals and members of the district revoking the charters of locals which did not resume work on Nov. 16, and suspending the members who did not return.

MRS. EDWARDS ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF HUSBAND BY OKLAHOMA CITY JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Annabelle Edwards, 22, was acquitted today of the murder of her husband, W. F. "Billy" Edwards, by a jury in district court. The jury was out 19 hours.

SEEK PROTECTION FROM THREATENED USE OF FIREARMS

The Pearl Oil Trust company in an action brought against W. S. Miller and wife of Burk Burnett seek an injunction restraining the latter from the use of alleged threatened firearms on the plaintiff. Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court ordered that the defendants appear in court on November 22 and show good reason why a permanent order of this nature should not be entered against them.

Thanksgiving Proclamation Is Issued By Governor Neff

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Governor Neff tonight issued his proclamation naming Thursday, November 24, as Thanksgiving day. The proclamation is as follows: A proclamation by the governor of the state of Texas: In colonial days when the material blessings of life were but a fraction of those with which it now abounds, our forefathers conceived the wisdom of dedicating a day in the fruitful autumn in which to render praise and thanksgiving to the giver of all good gifts.

GERMAN WHO FIRED ON A HOSPITAL SHIP MAKES HIS ESCAPE

HAMBURG, Nov. 19.—Former Lieutenant Commander Johann Heide, who with Lieutenant Dittmar, was convicted of manslaughter for firing on the lifeboats of the Canadian hospital ship, Llanoverly Castle, after the vessel had been torpedoed in the summer of 1918, has escaped from prison here.

PIONEER CATTLEMAN OF THE PANHANDLE IS DEAD

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Otus Reeves, pioneer plains cattleman and large land owner, died in a local sanitarium this morning, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 50 years old and had spent the last 12 years of his life in the plains. He was a native of Limestone county, but was reared in Stephens county. While a youth he moved to Brisbane county, where he acquired large land holdings and extensive cattle interests.

Great Stock Reducing Sale

Folks came from miles and miles around Friday and Saturday. We investigated personally and find that we had customers from the following neighbor cities:

Burkburnett, Electra, Iowa Park, Henrietta, Byers, Petrolia, Vernon, Archer City, Mankins, Grandfield, Okla., Frederick, Okla, Devol, Okla., and no doubt from many other villages and hamlets.

Not A Soul Went Away Disappointed. Bargains Speak Louder Than Words

More Dresses at \$5.98 (Values up to \$16.50)

In spite of the rush we have several more dresses Monday at \$5.98

Ladies' Coats \$9.50

We sold scores of them, still some more Monday, \$15 and \$19.85 values \$9.50

Misses', children's and boys' fine ribbed hose, 45c values 29c

More boys' suits. We sold them Friday and Saturday \$5.00 values \$3.98. You can buy them Monday for \$3.48

Boys' fine \$1.25 Night Shirts 79c

One lot Comforts \$4.00 values, Monday, this sale \$1.79

Very best Outing, yard 13c

25c Zephyr Ginghams, Monday, yd. 19c

Better Dresses \$12.75 and \$14.75 Including values, up to \$27.50. They must go. You will reap the benefit. 100 classy dresses at the above prices.

Lamb Skin and Kid Gloves 98c

Ladies you can get Lamb skin and kid gloves for 98c Monday. Mostly small sizes. Tan, grey and white. Think of it 98c

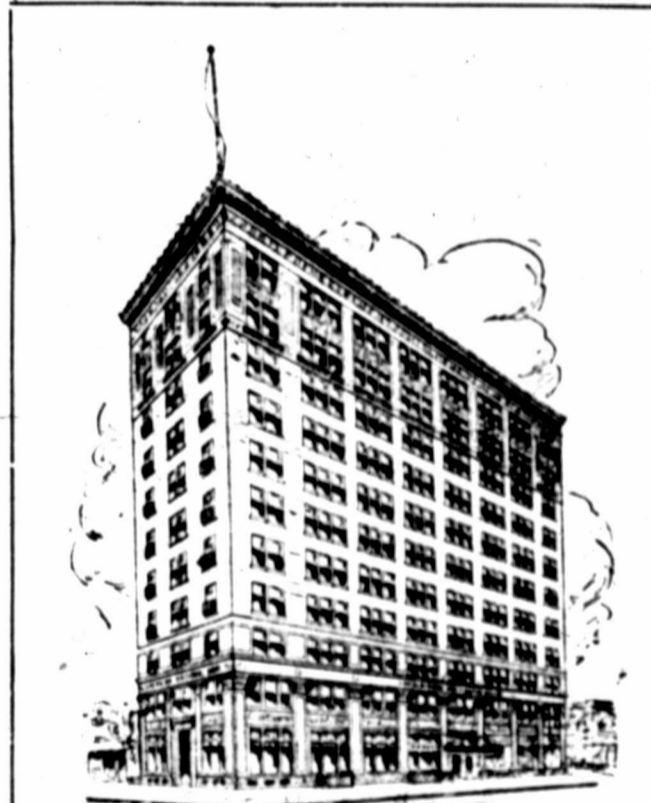
Another big lot of those \$2.00 pure thread silk hose 98c

Ladies' Corduroy Breakfast Coats \$3.98

All bath robes and kimonas cut to the bone in price. Kimonas \$1.19 up

More Ladies' Hats, Monday \$1.00

Our \$75,000.00 stock must move. Everything reduced, nothing reserved. Remember folks, when we put on a sale, we mean business. We are growing because we sell for less.



Our new home is in the basement of this beautiful building, The American National Bank Bldg. Come and see us. Bargains and courtesy and a reputation for square dealing as strong as the building itself.

Boys' 69c Blouses, Monday 2 for 98c

Boys' overcoats \$4.00 and up.

100 Blankets, \$2.25 values, 60x74, Monday, pair \$1.79

Boys' \$1.00 Unions 79c

Bleached Domestic, yard 9c

\$1.98 Georgettes and Crepe de chines. This sale, yard \$1.49

Still Further and More Drastic

Reductions in Suits at the

Garment Shop Immense variety in all the newest materials with lovingly fur trimmings and some plain tailored. More than 200 beautiful new fall styles from which to select. We acknowledge that we are overstocked on suits and as we never carry over a garment here they go in 4 brilliant lots:

SUITS—\$18.95 41 Suits in this lot up to \$25.00 sellers— SUITS—\$28.95 42 Suits in this lot up to \$50 sellers—

SUITS—\$38.95 46 Suits in this lot up to \$65.00 sellers— SUITS—\$48.95 38 Suits in this lot up to \$75.00 sellers—

PRICES AT THE BOTTOM NOTCH NOW

Walk Upstairs and Save a Few Dollars

The Clothes of a Perfect Day

Positively every suit in stock reduced.

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON ON SUITS

These Prices on Suits-- Good Entire Week

But you should come Monday or Tuesday as they will be picked over fast at these prices.

DRESSES See our special lots at \$13.75, \$18.75, \$23.75, \$28.75, \$33.75, \$38.75, \$43.75 Youth Craft Styles See 'em.



Over Art's on Indiana

COATS 4 Fine Bargain Lots \$17.85, \$27.85 \$37.85, \$49.75



RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Ladies and Childrens Shop

American National Bank Bldg.

Entrance on Eighth Street

### EXILED PAIR HAVE A FAIRYLAND FOR COMPULSORY HOME

MADEIRA IS ISLAND WHERE IT IS NEARLY ALWAYS SUMMER.

### FAMOUS MADEIRA WINE HAS MADE PLACE FAMOUS

Vehicles Of Capital City Go On Runners Instead Of On Wheels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—

"With Madeira as the St. Helena of the former Emperor Charles and Empress Zita, that exiled pair have achieved a good fortune beyond any other fallen monarchs from a prison to Wilhelmsstrasse in Berlin."

"Here is an island where it is nearly always summer, yet sledges are used all the year round; which is far from the maddening crowd, yet here the war turned a shipping toky turvy one might sit in many a Madeira garden and see vessels from four continents ranging at anchor. The island is peopled three times as densely as Connecticut, yet some of its valleys are all but unexplored. The banana tree, yet tropics and the way the temperate zones grow up together."

Vehicles Go on Runners.

"The vehicles of Funchal, capital of Madeira, go on runners, instead of on wheels, because of its steep and precipitous streets. These often are fitted on as luxuriously as a limousine of Moscow or Petrograd, but they are drawn by oxen instead of horses. The characteristic carrier of Funchal, however, is a low, cushion-seated sled, in which a passenger sits and slides to the bottom of the steep streets. The runners are hauled across a grease bag by two attendants before the passenger is started on a bumpy ride over cobble pavements."

"Madeira is the chief island of the Madeira group, which is about 400 miles west of Morocco. Of the aggregate area of the group, about 115 square miles, all save 15 miles is comprised in the main island, and practically all of the 110,000 inhabitants reside there. The island is accounted one of the most beautiful volcanic-formed peaks in any ocean, and its scenery is on a magnificent scale out of proportion to the size of the tract. One ridge rises to more than 4,500 feet, one valley especially, Curral das Freiras, has the luxuriance and charm more to be expected upon Tahiti or the Marquesas. Rugged cliffs mark the greater part of the coast, and tiny towns huddle at the foot of some of these sheer heights. The inhabitants thereof have learned the art of terrace gardening."

Wine Still Staple Product.

"The wine that made Madeira famous still constitutes its staple industry but the annual output has shrunk to a fourth of its former bulk. Once it was in demand at fabulous prices and tales still are told of how American clippers carried it around the Horn and back again to sea. In the latter part of the past century a vine disease wrought havoc before it was checked, then physicians declared that madeira was particularly conductive to gout, the war practically cut one of the world's most cosmopolitan island ports from communication, and in the eighteenth amendment robbed Madeira of an important market. Visitors still may see the natives carrying this wine to cellars in huge skins slung over their shoulders, and the primitive wine press is used in its making."

"Sugar plantations surround Funchal. Cactus is grown for rearing the tiny insect from which cochineal is made for dyestuff. In recent years the popularity of the island as a health resort has created an industry that bids fair to thrive more vigorously as steamship lines resume their normal schedules."

### FIREMEN WILL BE CHIEF'S GUEST AT THANKSGIVING FEED

A big Thanksgiving dinner with everything from soup to nuts served up in the Kemp's most approved style, will constitute the Turkey day celebration of the local fire department. The big spread is given all members of the four city stations as a personal tribute to their services by their chief, J. L. McClure.

In announcing his plans Saturday, "Pa," as the chief is most familiarly known around the stations, declared that the firemen were entitled to official recognition of some kind for the efficient work they have rendered the past year, and in selecting a fitting testimonial he merely applied the old adage "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The dinner will be served at 4 o'clock Thursday evening in the Kemp hotel and will include, in addition to the thirty firemen, several city officials. Invitations will be extended Mayor Cline, Police and Fire Commissioner J. B. Fitts and possibly two or three others, Chief McClure announced, and a short program of talks probably will be arranged for the after-dinner part.

### "MADAME X" WILL BE BENEFIT, TWO NIGHTS FOR AUSTIN MOTHERS

The audiences which see "Madame X" by the Lewis-Worth company at the Wichita theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week will be entertaining themselves and benefiting the Austin Parent-Teacher council at the same time. For the Austin mothers have been given both nights at the theatre for a benefit, and members of the club are assisting in selling tickets for the play. Tickets are also to be on sale at Tipton's drug store. "Madame X" is said to be the strongest part Miss Worth plays in the company's entire repertoire.

In our gardens of sleep there remain many an unmarked grave. Now is the time to remember them. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street, Phone 5448.

### JUDGE RESTRAINS DEFENDANT FROM MOVING FIXTURES

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court Saturday afternoon issued an order restraining Mrs. Annie Hiegle from moving the fixtures from a building located on Ohio street between Eighth and Ninth.

The order was issued upon the request of Mrs. C. B. Staton. Mrs. Staton alleged that on September 1, 1921, she was the owner of the building and property located on the north one-half of lot 6, block 176, Wichita Falls, and that on that date she executed and delivered a lease to certain parties, the lease being for a period of 18 months. She contends that the lease contains the clause that the lessees bind and obligate themselves that all restaurant fixtures were to be forfeited as liquidated damages in event of default of payment of rental.

On September 7, she contends, the original lessees assigned the lease to the defendant and that now the defendant is in arrears in rental as well as in the lease and that she also threatens to remove the cafe fixtures.

House of Jacob.

The congregation of the House of Jacob, which is legally organized under a charter of the state of Texas, wish to announce that they have purchased a lot on which they are going to erect a synagogue in the near future. Mr. D. Capland, M. Levine and J. W. Tobolsky, who are directors, are authorized to receive donations for this purpose.

Gold letter embossing on purses, folders and hand bags, at Ralley Printing Co. 802 Seventh street. 188-6to

If your suit or coat needs re-lining, remodeling, dyeing or cleaning, send it to the De Luxe Dry Cleaners, 188-14to

### JUDGE ED NAPIER OF 78TH TO TRY CRIMINAL CASES

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court will try criminal cases during the coming week. The cases have been transferred from the 30th district docket to his court. The first case will be called Monday morning at 9 o'clock and the regular jury panel for the week will be used in the selection of the jurists.

A special venire of 100 men have been ordered to report on Wednesday morning when the case against L. B. Brannon, a deputy constable of Burkburnett, charged with murder, has been set for trial.

The prosecution will be under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday and County Attorney E. L. Fulton and Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville.

### TAX COLLECTIONS FOR WEEK RECORD FOR THIS SEASON

Receipts last week of 1921 taxes were the largest ever collected in any single week since October 1. Tax Collector M. L. Tittle reported a total collection of 1921 taxes of \$10,914.82. This is in excess of \$2,000 of any week's collections.

Redemption taxes collected during the week amounted to \$1,564.25 and 88 poll taxes were paid.

The total number of poll taxes paid thus far is 423, of which number 183 are women. Of the 74 exemption certificates 15 were secured for women, making a total of 198 women out of a total of 502 voters who have qualified thus far.

### PROSECUTOR BERT WILSON TO ARGUE TOUSSAINT CASE

District Attorney H. R. (Bert) Wilson, who prosecuted the murder case against Henry John Toussaint is preparing a brief and will appear before the court of criminal appeals at Austin next Wednesday when further argument on the case is to be presented.

Toussaint, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his father, appealed the case after Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court overruled the motion for new trial.

One of the main issues upon which the case is being appealed by the condemned man's counsel is misconduct of the jury. The case has been set down for hearing by the higher court for next Wednesday morning.

### JUDGE TAKES INTERESTING CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court after he had arrangements from counsel as to the case of Coleman Drilling company against the First National bank of Burkburnett took the matter under advisement. The jury tried the case on special issues and held that both the plaintiff and the defendant were guilty of negligence. The jury held that the bank was negligent in cashing certain checks which were forgeries and that the plaintiff was negligent in that he did not examine the bank statements and the cancelled checks as they were returned to him each month.

The plaintiff sued for \$4,500, which he alleges was the balance due and which amount was drawn from the bank by forged instruments. The matter has devolved itself as to whether the bank is liable for all the money paid out on the forged checks notwithstanding the fact that the plaintiff was also negligent.

### MAIL UNDER GUARD DURING TRANSFER, TO ARM CHAUFFEURS

As an added precaution for the safety of United States mails in this city certain carriers employed in transporting mail shipments from railway trains to the postoffice will in the future be armed. Postmaster Ed Howard announced Saturday.

Recommendations that five men be granted police commissions with full authority to carry guns were made to Police Commissioner Fitts by the postmaster and these will be given out at once, according to Mr. Fitts.

Under the local code, United States mail is not carried from postoffice to mail train by government employees but is entrusted to a private transfer company which holds a contract with the railroads carrying mail into and out of Wichita Falls. These men are not classed as government postmen and have no authority to carry weapons.

The new plan, however, will grant them this privilege and they will be vested with ordinary police powers. In addition to the above precautions a government postal authority, heavily armed, will ride with all mail trucks between the station and postoffice. Mr. Howard's announcement further stated.

No great fear of a big mail robbery has ever been felt by local postal officials, due to the close proximity of the postoffice to the police station and to the very short distance which mail is transported from postoffice to mail train, but no chances will be offered for an expensive holdup such as have visited other cities in the past.

HENRY SETHMAN IN JAIL. IN DEFAULT OF BOND Henry Sethman, who was arrested in Waldron, Kansas, by special Deputy Sheriff Fred Ebenback and returned to this city Friday evening went to jail in default of the \$2,500 bond set in his case. Sethman was one of the five men indicted by the grand jury in connection with the East Wichita well episode.

## Big Suit, Coat and Dress Sale

# \$34<sup>75</sup>

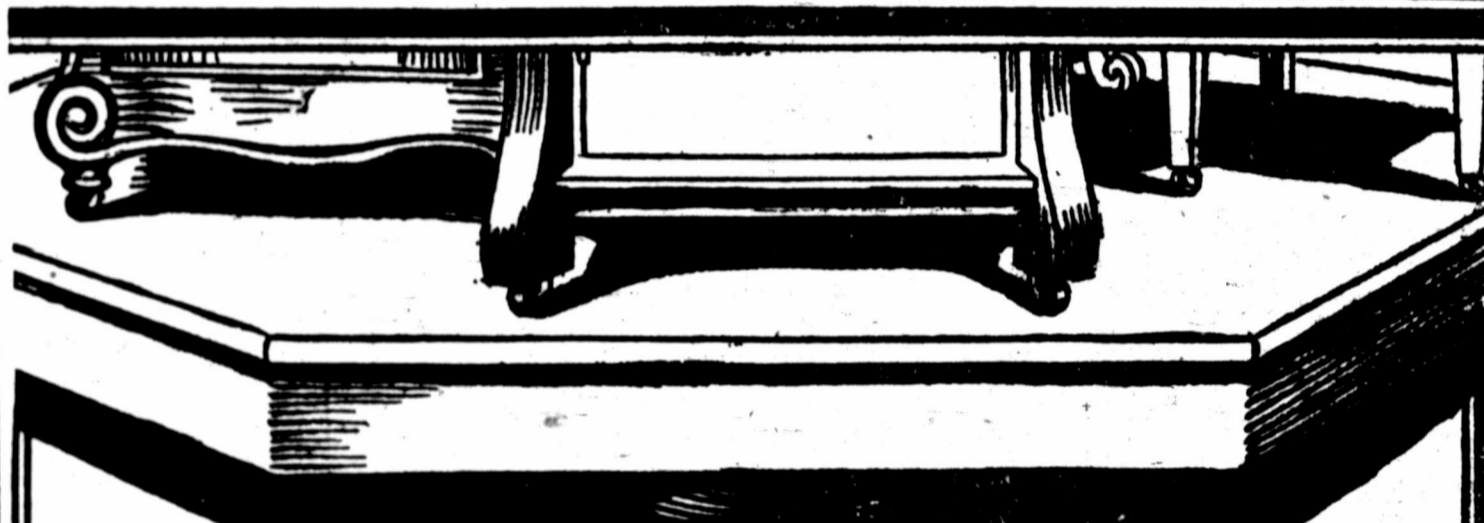


Over 200 high-grade Suits, Coats and Dresses on sale tomorrow and this week, in all the new styles, shades and materials. A wonderful selection of high-grade garments, values from \$50.00, \$65.00, \$75.00 to \$85.00, all going to be sold at once. Price as long as they last, only .....\$34.75

Choice of Any Trimmed Hat in our house worth up to \$25.00, for fast selling tomorrow and this week only \$9.75

### Gildhouse Fashion Store

818 Indiana Ave.



# Warning! Hear what this Turn-Table has to reveal

Before you decide on your Christmas phonograph

OPINION—be it yours or your neighbors,—is likely to prove behind the times.

There have been new developments in the phonograph field.

Mr. Edison has made further important contributions to the cause of music in the home.

Our Turn-Table Comparison brings out all this wonderful progress. It reveals exactly how the various phonographs compare today,—and divulges the secret of what it all means in terms of home-music.

Note the illustration! The

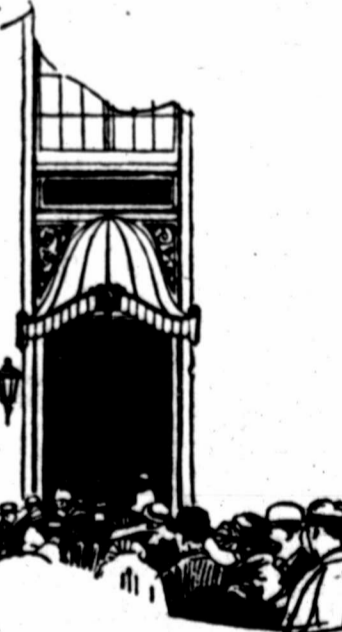
turn-table is a revolving platform. On it are the four leading makes of phonographs. Each instrument thus plays in the same room, from the same position. By using recordings made by the same artists, an absolutely scientific comparison is obtained.

You are buying your phonograph for a life-time. It is highly important that you hear the Turn-Table Comparison, and know the one instrument which brings music's true beauties and real benefits.

This comparison is conducted as a public service. So, don't hesitate to come in. You are cordially welcome.

New Recollections are on sale the 10th and 20th of each month. Let us send you a selection of the late numbers for Thanksgiving. The New Edison plays all makes of records better.

Notice to Manufacturers The talking-machines used in these tests are kept by us in the best possible condition. Manufacturers of such machines or their representatives are invited to inspect them, or to substitute other machines of the same make, of their own selection, of equal or greater value, at any time during business hours.



## Ask definitely to hear the Turn-Table Comparison

— because it is given only on request —

THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP 802 INDIANA PHONE 2761



BE SURE to attend the show at the Wichita Theatre Tuesday or Wednesday nights and help the Austin School Mothers' club.

## BETTER CLOTHES aren't made

You might mingle in the lobby of the Ritz or the Biltmore of New York with the best dressed men in the world and be proud of our Clothes. These Suits and Overcoats are correct in every detail and represent the highest achievement in ready-for-service Clothes. Wear them, and enjoy the confidence they produce.

Overcoats \$27.50 to .....\$50.00 Suits \$32.50 to .....\$50.00

See Our Feature \$1.50 Men's Union Suit

### Plaberdashery

HERRON & MARIN

723 Eighth Street

FLAPP PH... if you've Scott... attractive... short stories... there's a... of a ce... school... better re... those... Doubtless... young per... eighteen... recently... since ha... have be... obscurity... liberal ac... in your... old enou... her ski... signed the... Looking... sententia... correct... power. I... called on... personal l... fashion of... which the... was invit... strivings... mate clo... opening I... about and... Young A... finds voi... written... letters the... hall" and... before tim... does not... the youn... pleasant... land strik... I would m... everytim... well in m... tivity, m... very anx... used to g... the dime... home. There ar... more int... heartedly... is this am... tivity, m... unconscio... American... est type... sara, with... and mothe... and adds... on the fa... Friday an... "Dogs v... tious." during my... Split the... painting I... favorite... kind," th... prisingly... From an... pregnant... stormy ho... lion born... drive a c... clares, "b... because m... too." Another... serving b... study of... ready dis... of the ph... ELEG FOR THE MODE WEA SI

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### PART ONE FLAPPERS DISCLOSE THEIR PHILOSOPHICAL NATURES IN PAPERS ON SCHOOL DESK

If you've been thinking that F. Scott Fitzgerald was only looking for alliterative sounds and an attractive title for his collection of short stories when he chose "Flappers and Philosophers" for the title, there's a stack of papers on the desk of the author of "The Great Gatsby" that will suggest better reasons for the coupling of those two names.

Doublets there have always been young persons—between fifteen and eighteen years of age, but it's only recently that their proper importance has been recognized and they have been lifted from comparative obscurity under their new classification and cognomen. If you've one in your home who is just getting old enough to write his name and let up her skirts, you've already recognized the fitness of the name a liberal science has attached.

It's a long time since proper indentation of paragraphs and the correct placing of semi-colons in her papers, the high school teacher came to her attention in an inimitable letter somewhat after the fashion of autobiography, through which the awakening soul of youth was invited to write her name and let up her skirts. The result was an intimate close-up of this very philosophizing Fitzgerald was talking about and which has been found in "Young America," long inarticulate finds voice in these brief sentences, written for the most part, as the letters themselves specify in its study hall and almost invariably "just before time for the bell. Though it does not speak altogether with one voice, the discords are few, and one youngster who writes a friendly, pleasant letter in a broad childish hand strikes the key note:

"Daddy has promised me that if I would make 35 on my own account every time I got my cards and do well in music also, he would get me a Ford coupe. Of course I am very anxious to get it. And he would get out a new coin in the dime bank or a pink hair ribbon!"

There are none among the letters more interesting or more heartily American and young than is this same letter which, in its entirety, might well be offered as the unambiguous expression of the young American mind in one of its greatest types. She writes, the letter says, while daddy reads the paper and mother the American Magazine, and adds that while school is "going on" the family limits its movies to Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Dogs are well in the house, continue. I have owned all kinds during my life from a Canadian Spitz to a hound. \* \* \* Tennis and painting in water colors are my favorite sports, but I like all kinds." The letter concludes surprisingly enough.

From another pen comes a remark pregnant with the memory of stormy hours and with the resignation born thereon: "I would rather drive a car than to eat." She declares that she would rather eat because my brother likes to drive too."

Another young philosopher is serving her apprenticeship in the study of masochism, and already displays the stern fortitude of the philosopher, for she writes:

### COUNTY OFFICIALS SIGNING \$75,000 HOSPITAL BONDS

County Judge J. P. Jones, County Clerk W. T. Harris and County Treasurer Tom McElm are busily engaged in signing the \$75,000 hospital bonds which arrived the latter part of the week from the printers at Galveston.

An effort is being made to have all signatures and seals attached by Tuesday so that the bonds can be taken to Austin for the signature of the comptroller and then returned.

The bonds will be purchased by sinking fund money now in the county treasury, and it will only require a transfer of accounts in the bank to make the money available for the erection of the addition to the Wichita General hospital.

### LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS.

Roy Carter of the Northwestern office left Saturday to spend the week-end at Fort Worth.

L. W. Carroll, an ex-soldier, met with a misfortune Friday night when a car door fell on his left arm. Mr. Carroll, who is employed as station agent at Supply, Okla., on the Northwestern, suffered a fracture of the arm. The injured man lost his right arm in the war.

Jackson Hardy, chief clerk of the county treasury, was confined to his home Saturday on account of illness.

R. W. Miller, superintendent of the Wichita Falls and Southern, was in Fort Worth Saturday on company business.

Carter McGregor and T. L. Coplin, local head of operators of the El Paso and North Texas, left Saturday for Beaumont on a duck hunting expedition.

Y. P. Garrett, a deputy under Sheriff Fred Smith, left Saturday for a visit of ten days to his mother who resides on a large ranch near Waco.

Mrs. Robert Goodfellow of 906 Sixth street, has returned after a visit with her mother in Waco. Mrs. Goodfellow's mother is in ill health.

Misses L. Verne Whitmore and Mary Connor of Haskell, Texas, are expected in Saturday to be week-end guests of Misses Hazel and Velma Jernigan.

M. C. Berry, drilling contractor of Breckenridge, stopped here Saturday on his return to Breckenridge after a trip to Amarillo. Mr. Berry several years ago operated in the oil corner of a new manager of the Amarillo territory with a big drilling campaign getting under way.

J. B. Motheral of Fort Worth is visiting friends in the city this week-end.

Roy Douglas, formerly publicity manager of the Strand theatre in this city and now manager of the Park theatre, Iowa Park, was a business visitor here Friday.

A severed cable at Eighth and Travis streets where a new filling station is being installed put all "white" way lights on Travis and a few on Tenth street out of commission Friday night.

Governor Neff has appointed J. A. Kemp, T. B. Noble and R. A. Thompson of this city as delegates to the annual convention of the Western Reclamation conference at Salt Lake City November 22.

Mrs. Mary Bryan is in Dallas for a brief visit.

A. W. Allen is seriously ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Louis Pink, who is ill in a Fort Worth sanitarium, shows no improvement, according to advice here, and her condition is considered very critical.

F. M. Kelleher has returned from an extensive trip through the Panhandle.

J. A. Pine has returned from Dallas, where he has been taking the Scottish rite in Masonry.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Letterman and son Irving and Guy Goldstamp of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Letterman of Chicago and Mrs. Hazel Sachs of Houston are here for the Letterman-Reisenberg wedding.

The world's smallest paper making machine was recently on exhibition in Chicago.

### THE STARRY SKIES IN NOVEMBER

The faint summer constellations are now disappearing over the western horizon. The brilliant winter constellations, led by Taurus and the Pleiades, are appearing in the east. The big dipper in Ursa Major is in its most unfavorable positions in the north. The milky way lies nearly east and west. Perseus, the southernmost first magnitude star visible here, may be seen in the south at A. figure 1. Near the center of the map lies the well-known "great square of Pegasus." One of the stars which form this nearly perfect square belongs to the constellation Andromeda. It is a common impression that the stars visible on a dark night are too numerous to count. In reality we cannot see more than 3000 at any one time. In some places the stars are very dense. This is true in the large area included in the great square. In Figure 2 have drawn the square including all stars in the sixth magnitude—that is, all of the stars usually considered as visible to the naked eye. There are just nine such stars in the square. The figures beside the stars represent their magnitudes and the individual names of the brighter stars are also given. The star at the upper right corner is sometimes called Rigel, but this name is not used as frequently as the others. It is a variable star. The magnitude varies between 2.5 and 2.7. It is an interesting observation to pick out

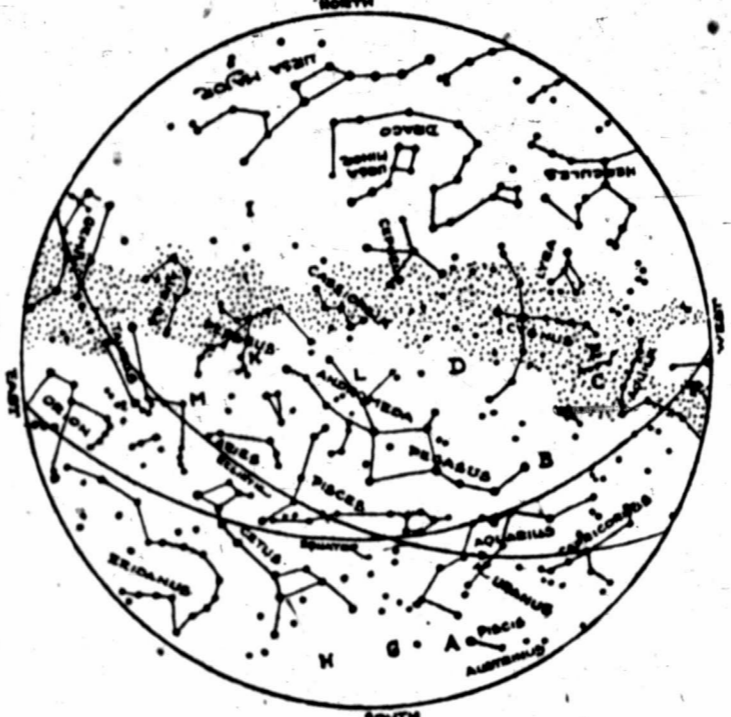


Figure 1. The constellations at 9 p. m. November 1. Hold the map so that the direction faced is at the bottom; that is, if facing east hold east at the bottom as south now is.

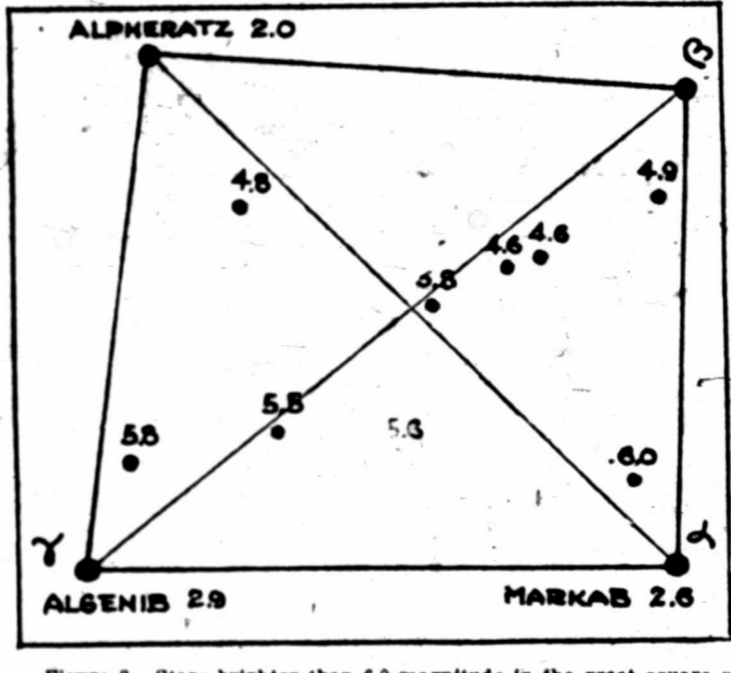


Figure 2. Stars brighter than 6.0 magnitude in the great square of Pegasus.

of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Patillo, was reported from the Wichita General Hospital Saturday night and hopes are held out for his complete recovery from the effects of Friday's accident in which he was run down by the Dr. W. P. Lowrey automobile. No unfavorable symptoms have developed during the last 24 hours. Dr. Patillo stated, which is distinctly in the boy's favor. Relief that he was a little stronger was also expressed by the physician. Young Patillo suffered a fractured skull and other minor injuries when struck, unavoidably, by the Lowrey car.

### Children's Books

RAGEDY ANDY (the Red Headed Fellow)  
RAGEDY ANN (His Sister)  
All of nature children stories wonderfully illustrated.  
Make your selection early. Only limited supply.

## The Decorators Co.

715 Ninth Street

### Pictures

That reflect the refinement of your Thoughts

A wonderful line of old masters and the better modern painters comprise our selection. A picture is a Christmas present that lasts.

## The Decorators Co.

Will Frame Your Photographs.  
715 Ninth Street

## Millers Big November Shoe Sale

Attention: the Wichita Theater's Lewis-Worth Stock Co. regular show at regular prices the 23rd and 25th. These dates are for the benefit of Austin School Mothers' Club.

Our Remarkable Value-Giving Sale is Genuine in Popular Quality. Tell Your Friends.

### Boots, For Ladies, Boots

During the week we are taking special pains in the proper fitting of our high grade Winter Boots for ladies. These are in big demand at \$2.50 and up to \$9.95 the pair. This includes our entire assortment of military heel and high heel boots. In kid or split leathers in dark brown or black in all widths and sizes.

### FOR MEN

Our entire stock of men's super quality Walk-Overs at clearance prices. A wonderful lot of super-quality shoes at \$4.95 and up the pair. Judicious shoppers are pleased with these values.

REMEMBER MILLER'S BIG SHOE SALE FOR YOUR GOOD SHOE VALUES.

# Millers

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP  
501 S. E. 2nd St. WICHITA

Our big November department is offering special values Monday.

Men's Walk-Overs—quality—buy them.

### ELEPHANT PROVIDES EXCITEMENT FOR THE CITY OF ORANGE UNTIL THE ENRAGED ANIMAL IS KILLED

ORANGE, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—This little town still evidences its excitement tonight over its honor of being the location for the first elephant hunt in the history of Texas. Groups of men are in the well-lighted parts of the business section until late, the center of attraction, usually one of the now famous elephant hunters. The story of the hunt was told and retold in each group. Souvenirs of a chase, a toe here, a part of the deceased elephant's tail there and other parts of the body elsewhere, were exhibited.

The prize exhibition was staged in a prominent drug store where the three foot tusks of Photo, until this morning the show's "crown jewel" and largest bull elephant, were shown.

The elephant was killed this morning, three miles out, in the woody country where he shined the all night hunt by a posse of 50 heavily armed Orange citizens.

Photo disappeared from the circus lot last Friday afternoon when calamity was narrowly averted. In the last few minutes of the afternoon performance of the circus some practical joker made a mistake and gave Photo a chew of "backy," instead of the conventional goobers.

Being a high brow, and not a manipulator of cut pig, Photo took offense, and almost a "razz" imitating a baggage man, he tossed a wicked trunk, much to the hard luck of the circus. He settled the score with a blow to the nose of the concession and side show, then looked elsewhere for revenge.

In the meantime the crowds did a hysterical disappearing act, fearing the escape of other wild members of the menagerie.

Henry Watson, local citizen, was reported to have been injured in the excitement. He was reported to have been thrown against a telephone pole by the enraged bull elephant. The performance of the circus was uninterrupted last night and the circus moved on today without its \$20,000 elephant.

Funeral arrangements for Photo have not been announced.

### MODERATELY COLD WEATHER GENERAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Moderately cold weather prevailed throughout the district Saturday night and it seemed evident that a really cold and calm day would be the possible weather for the Sunday holiday.

Unsettled conditions, however, late Saturday night made it impossible to give any definite forecast as to Sunday's weather as wind directions ranged all the way from south to southwest.

Woodward reported south winds with clear skies and temperatures about 40 degrees at 10 o'clock. Altus reported a temperature of 41 at 10 o'clock and clear skies with no wind.

Reports from other points were: Childress, partly cloudy, calm; Fort Worth, clear and calm; Ft. Worth, Texline, 37; sickle, the nation, and Amarillo, 45, with cloudy skies.

### PLANS FOR LEGION MINSTREL WILL BE PASSED ON MONDAY

Plans for a Legion minstrel show, to be staged under the direction of George Hodgins, will be considered Monday night at a special meeting of Pat Carrigan post of the Legion. Commander Hoffman requests a good turnout of members so that the matter may receive careful attention.

W. O. W. CAMP 3061 HAS GOOD MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the best meetings of the year was held by Camp 3061 W. O. W. in the lodge hall last Friday night, according to reports made by W. R. Ground, clerk.

Reports on a membership campaign now being carried out under the leadership of J. E. Stevens and J. E. Stevens, team captains, and the promulgating of plans for future entertainments and lodge activities combined to make the session an extremely interesting one. Decision to stage an old time fiddlers contest in the near future was reached and the announcement made by J. H. Moore that formation of a lodge band was already under way.

Lodge activity of the W. O. W. has greatly revived during the past few weeks and the present membership is extending a cordial invitation to all Woodmen to meet with them each Friday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

### STEVENS TRUSTEE IN GREEN BANKRUPTCY

Creditors of C. L. Green, who filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition several weeks ago, held their first meeting in the district court room Saturday before Acting Referee in Bankruptcy Theobert Martin and elected M. E. Stevens trustee.

The bankrupt was on the witness stand practically the entire morning while, according to reports, he called his homestead, he having listed a farm in Wilbarger county as his homestead and claiming that it was exempt.

In his petition Mr. Green scheduled his assets at approximately \$40,000 and his liabilities at over \$2,000,000. It is stated that this is the largest bankruptcy suit ever filed in the United States district court for this district.

Catherine Golcher Brownell  
Of San Francisco  
Voice Culture and Coaching  
Phone 6517 1946 Tenth St.

Martin Saxophones  
For Sale by L. C. TAYLOR  
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Charles Chaplin  
THE IDLE CLASS  
OLYMPIC—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
MRS. CHAR. CHAPLIN (Now Mildred Harris) in "THE IDLE CLASS" REGULAR PRICES

By Order of Patentee  
**PATROL**  
Meeting  
Call Field  
This Afternoon, 2 p. m.

## —Welcome—

### Shriners and Scottish Rite Masons

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Where you can see a complete line of new designs in gold, diamond and platinum Shrine pins, buttons and all degrees of the Masonic order—moderately priced.

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"Where Trading Is a Pleasure"  
Eighth at Ohio Avenue

## CHRISTMAS Will Soon Be Here

There Are Only 29 More Shopping Days

These cold days make one know that Christmas will soon be here. It is time to make your gift lists.

When you think of gifts we want you to think of the Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.

Our Art Department on the Mezzanine Floor is overflowing with our bountiful showing of Japanese Novelties, Crochery, Baskets, Jewel Boxes, Candle Sticks, Book Ends, Trays and many other things not mentioned here.

See our collection of Rust Craft Novelties, Framed Pictures, etc., on the first floor.

Come in and let us help you in making your selection of gifts.

Our showing of wall paper is complete and we ask you to visit this department when in need of wall paper.

Attend the "Madame X" show at the Wichita Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights and help the Austin School Mothers' club.

# Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.

Phone 5178 713 Ninth Street

# ELECTRA AND HARVARD WIN; WICHITA TIES

## Wichita County Eleven Defeats Panhandle Team By a Count of 29 to 7

Nobody can dispute the fact that the better team won at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. Of the 900 fans who assembled for the elimination battle between Electra and Childrens High all must have been convinced that to the Wichita county boys belonged the 29 to 7 victory by merit as well as points. There was little of the "fluky hue" about the game unless it be the lone touchdown scored by Childrens. It was played and won on its merits and there should not be the slightest feeling in the minds of the most rabid supporters of the Panhandle boys that the Electras were superior.

Coach Edens sent a well drilled team onto the field and one of the dividends that he has won is the fact that his team played with the individual brilliancy that is even the case of the high school teams, but it had the collective punch that counts for vastly more when football machines are weighed in the balance. Defensively and offensively the Tigers had the power. It was the better team in every department of the play except the kicking.

The one individual who did more perhaps than anyone else to shatter Childrens' hopes was Banderlin, a substitute end who was used to relieve E. Stearns before the game had been started and he immediately proceeded to show it up. He seemed to be all over the gridiron at once. His tackling was deadly and he spilled many a Childrens man for a loss. When he wasn't doing his man he was doing the end, he was blocking and he was blocking forward passes or snatching them out of the air. His eye never left the pigskin from the moment he went onto the gridiron and he recovered a Childrens fumble in the third period it proved to be the turning point of the game. He was truly the Childrens' star.

Herschel Johnson also excelled for the winners, but he did not come up to his usual standard. His punting was as compared to his previous games and his head work was not all that could be desired. But his line plunging and end running were outstanding features and he offset his defects. Failure to keep his head gave the losers their only score of the game in the second period. A forward pass had been called for and the pass from Kelly was poor. Johnson juggled it for a couple of seconds and finally heaved it over the scrimmage line straight into Newberry's outstretched arms and the later ran down the left side of the field for yards and a touchdown.

With defeat staring him in the face, however, he caught the next kickoff on his own 12-yard line and kicked it into the hands of a player who for a few yards ran through the entire Childrens eleven for a touchdown. He brushed tackler after tackler and at the end of the play any man ever covered 85 yards in faster time than did Herschel. He attempted to kick the goal before recovering the ball and kicking it to the ball went wide of the mark.

For Childrens, Vaughn and Newberry were continually in the line. Vaughn kicked the ball and then until he was finally forced to give up the struggle in the last period. Vaughn's wonderful punting kept the red and white in the lead. He kicked the ball into the hands of the losers' play. The little fellow, evidently acting under orders from coach Douglas, usually kicked as high as he could and the ball of the ball in the first half and an exchange of kicks always resulted in a gain for his team. But his kicking was not so accurate as expected. Electra's staying powers were underestimated and instead of being through in the last two periods, they were still in the game. The plan, the Panhandle boys were beaten at their own game and particularly in the last period were swept off the field.

**Field Goals Miss**  
Johnson tried three field goals in the second period, but all failed miserably. He tried a 25-yard one, no business as Electra needed only a yard for first down and was well within Childrens' territory, but he missed. He tried a 20-yard one, but he missed. He tried a 20-yard one, but he missed.

With the up-state boys leading by a point at the beginning of the third period, the game was down to the 11-yard line. A short forward pass by Johnson and a punt by Electra's 20-yard line. Two rushes failed to gain and Johnson punted poorly to the Childrens' 25-yard line. A punt by Johnson and a punt by Johnson and a punt by Johnson.

Johnson made first down in three plunges, but fumbled after the ball had been brought to the 19-yard line and Jeffries recovered for Childrens.

Wright then punted instead of Vaughn and the kick was poor, coming down on his own 23-yard line. The Electra backfield then started a procession and a short series of rushes brought the ball to the 11-yard line. A short forward pass by Johnson and a punt by Johnson and a punt by Johnson.

Shortly after the next kickoff, Childrens threw a score into Electra's hands when Newberry and Dowis kicked off a 25-yard punt. Johnson ran, but Jeffries fumbled a pass from center and Banderlin recovered for Electra, advancing to the 25-yard line before he was downed by Newberry, and effectively crushing Childrens' hopes of a rally.

**Electra 29, Childrens 7**  
Johnson kicked off and Morrie recovered the ball on the 25-yard line. One forward pass was incomplete and on another attempt the ball went low and short; Johnson scooped it up on a dead run and ran 25 yards to another touchdown and kicked goal.

**World Goal for Johnson**  
Newberry returned Johnson's kick to the 25-yard line. Another attempt was incomplete and on another attempt the ball went low and short; Johnson scooped it up on a dead run and ran 25 yards to another touchdown and kicked goal.

## A GLIMPSE OF THE OLD TIMERS



Left to right: Dode Criss, Hubbard, Frank Collier, Anderson, Bill Francis, W. E. Carter, J. O. Smith, Teas, Charlie Parker, Frank Smith, Ollie Claiborne, mascot.

Maple Kemp lb. Fred Frey 2b. Frank Osborne 3b. Ed Cannon lf. Malcom McGregor cf. Harry Hodges rf. John Robinson, a former tax collector here, who died a few years ago, was also a member of that team. Despite the fact that he was handicapped physically, having only one leg, his work at second base was one of the features of the team's work and, according to Frank Collier, he would have been one of the great stars of the country had he had two sound limbs.

How many Wichitans can recall those names. It's a safe bet that none of the rising generation will be able to, but the baseball fans of yesterday should recall them with pride. The men are scattered far and wide now and the only one who is at present in Wichita Falls is Frank Collier, proprietor of Collier's Sporting Goods store, from whom this narrative was obtained.

The first chapter in Wichita's baseball history really hinges around the time which was known as the "Piffle Kids." The team's name was derived from its backer, a Mr. Piffle, who was in the jewelry business in the city of Wichita and who is now located in Greenville, Texas.

In those days, all the members of the team were town boys and played an average of two games a week. Henrietta, Vernon, Quannah, Seymour and amateur teams from Fort Worth composed the schedule and the club always won the majority of its games. The home diamond was located across the Wichita Valley tracks on the city now occupied by the Piffle Foundry. The days on which the games were played were veritable holidays as practically all the merchants closed their stores for the home games, to go out to the field, while the fans would charter special trains for the out-of-town games.

Collier did the bulk of the hurling in the admission of the team, 'em up to opposing batmen until a few years ago. John Donald, the catcher, was located in "Maple Kemp," a brother of J. A. Kemp, is now dead. Fred Frey, the second baseman, is now in Chickasha, Okla. Howard Jones, who was located somewhere in Oklahoma. Harry Anderson went to Detroit many years ago. Ed Cannon has taken up his abode in Salt Lake and is in a 19-inning duel which was

won by darkness with the score in a 1 to 1 deadlock. The other slabsters were Teas and Fred Morris. The former was brought here from Dallas and the latter from Denton. All track of John Robinson, a former tax collector here, who died a few years ago, was also a member of that team. Despite the fact that he was handicapped physically, having only one leg, his work at second base was one of the features of the team's work and, according to Frank Collier, he would have been one of the great stars of the country had he had two sound limbs.

**Record Game For Collier.**  
Frank Collier was also one of the hurling aces of that time and he pitched on a team of the city which was known as the "Cremos" and which was located in the same city. W. E. Carter, an outfielder who usually covered the center pasture, was a conductor on the Northwestern.

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## Terrific Onslaught Led By Owen, Gives Crimson An Unexpected Victory

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 19.—Some of that last minute stand man spirit that was born in the shadows of staid old Boston was repeated this afternoon in the Cambridge Stadium.

Facing overwhelming odds, predicted in advance on the way to sure death, a fighting Harvard eleven pulled a miracle and defeated Yale, 10 to 3.

For forty-five minutes of a sixty-minute battle the big Crimson eleven had its face in the dirt, but it rallied when the cause seemed lost and by the end of the game stood a field goal for a victory.

George Owen, a 20-year-old youth of Newton, Mass., a descendant of the historic minute men, followed in the footsteps of his ancestors and brought to victory a cause that seemed hopeless.

Owen was who crashed through a solid Blue wall in the early minutes of the last quarter for the only touchdown of the game and it was Owen who later kicked a 25-yard field goal to make the victory more convincing.

Fifty-five thousand spectators at basking in a springlike afternoon sun and watched the miracle wrought by the Harvard eleven and the Army and regarded as one of the strongest teams in the east. Yale went into the game with her old grade and her undergrade boys with hands full of currency: "Two to one, Yale wins."

For three periods it looked as if Yale was a 2 to 1 winner. Yale started like a sure victor and played that way for forty-two minutes of a hard fought battle.

Late in the first quarter the break came that gave Yale three points and a margin over the Crimson that loomed as big as the Rockies. From within the shadows of the Harvard uprights, Flitts punted to O'Hearn in midfield. Doc Jordan, the great Blue battering ram, made seven yards in two line charges. Al O'Hearn, the dynamic Elfin captain, then took matters in his own hands. He ran his own right end for thirty-seven yards, made more on the slices off tackle and then kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line.

The game then developed into a see-saw battle all through the second and late into the third quarter, with both teams taking desperate chances with long tries for field goals and with the Harvard eleven leading by a score of 10 to 3.

Twelve minutes of the third period had elapsed when the Harvard rally was staged.

Beck Star Fireworks. Yale, which had done most of the offensive playing in the period, was forced to kick. Aldrich lifted a high, lazily moving punt and the Blue forwards dashed down the field. Charley Buell, the frail Crimson quarterback, grabbed the ball and dodged around a trio of Blue tacklers and dashed down the field fifty yards before he was down in an open field by O'Hearn on Yale's 10-yard line.

George Owe was called upon for a charge at center and he was himself against a solid Blue wall when the whistle blew for the period. The one-minute rest was a life saver for the Crimson. The first two plays of the fourth period brought Owen and the ball to the half-yard line. It was fourth down and goal to go. Owen tucked a pass in his arm from center and by sheer force smashed the Yale defense in regard to crash over for a touchdown. Buell, who had paved the way for the score, kicked goal.

Yale was heartbroken by the "break" but went on fighting. Wild chances were taken on forward passes but there was always a Crimson-clad man to knock them down. Late in the period, after Yale had been forced to punt, Harvard worked the ball to the 25-yard line

and Owen kicked it between the posts for a field goal and another three points.

The lineup: HARVARD: Macomber, Kane, Hubbard, Clark, Brown, Tierney, Crocker, Flitts, Potts, Owen, Coburn. YALE: Hullman, Cruikshank, Landis, Guernsey, Diller, Sturim, O'Hearn, Aldrich, Jordan, Morry.

By periods: Harvard 0 0 10 0-10. Yale 3 0 0 0-3. Touchdown: Owen, Harvard; field goals: Aldrich, Yale; Owen, Harvard; Buell, Harvard. Substitutions: Yale, Cross for Guernsey; Buell for Cruikshank; O'Hearn for Hullman, Spiden for Morry; Mallory for Into, Qualle for Sturim. Referee: W. Maxwell (Columbia). Field judge, W. J. Cross (Swarthmore). Head linesman, G. N. Bankhart (Dartmouth).

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Ohio Loses Five Hawkeyes The Title.

Victory over Northwestern White Ohio Loses Five Hawkeyes The Title.

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**ABILENE WINS FROM BIG SPRINGS 28 TO 3**

Winners Will Probably Meet Electra in Elimination Contest Next Week.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Abilene annexed the championship of the two West Texas districts here this afternoon, defeating Big Spring, champions of the far western section, 28 to 3.

The Big Spring boys at times showed flashes of speed and form that looked threatening, but they seemed unable to sustain the gain for any length of time, and Abilene, the team which did not leave the result long in doubt.

Abilene made excellent use of the on-side kick, profiting by her experience last year, when she lost to the conference winner to the western championship.

The Hawkeyes did not meet the strongest conference teams, but it was not because of their lack of desire to go into action against Ohio, Chicago or Wisconsin.

Jones made every effort to schedule games against the strong mid-western teams last year, but they feared the mighty squad which the Iowa coach had built up.

There was little doubt throughout the season that Iowa's eleven, captained by Aubrey DeVine, was the strongest in the mid-west. DeVine, a great quarterback, a consistent ground gainer and a great field general, was supported by a strong defensive line and a great offensive back field.

**ILLINOIS 7, OHIO 0**

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 19.—Illinois today dashed to earth the hopes of Ohio State for a claim to the western conference football championship. The Illini, defeated by every conference team they had met, won the game here today, 7 to 0.

It was Captain Larry Walquist, playing his last game for his alma mater, who did for his team what previously had been regarded as the most remote possibility. He had only touched a forward pass tossed to him by Peden, but turned quickly as the ball passed him, and, seeing it bounded from the chest of Captain Myers of the Buckeyes, Cleburner, through the latter team's expertise with that maneuver. A big crowd, including a large delegation from both Abilene and Big Spring, witnessed the contest.

Abilene made excellent use of the on-side kick, profiting by her experience last year, when she lost to the conference winner to the western championship.

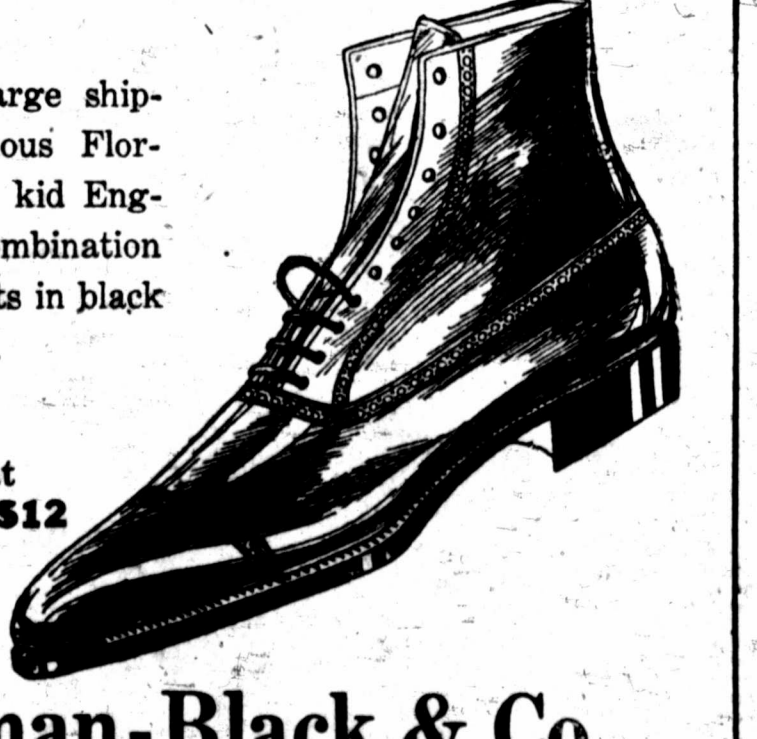
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ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 19.—Approximately 5,000 persons here witnessed Michigan's triumph over Minnesota, 35 to 6, in the closing game of the western conference season. The game was played on a field ankle deep in mud, but the Wolverines started after their opponents with a rush and the result was never in doubt. Michigan scored in each period.

**Freeman-Black & Co.**  
Indiana at Seventh  
Select the Cloth for your Thanksgiving suit if you want to be sure of avoiding disappointment. Come in today and be measured so that we may have sufficient time to put our very best tailoring skill into the suit we make for you. We guarantee fit and exclusive style. You'll find our prices very moderate for the cloths we furnish. Extra Trousers with each suit.



**Just received a large shipment of the famous Florsheim Shoes. Tan kid English, Tan kid combination lasts. Straight lasts in black kid and kangaroos.**

**Priced at \$10, \$11, \$12**

**Bell Tailoring Co.**  
WICHITA'S LEADING TAILORS  
510 SEVENTH STREET PHONE 2925





MRS. BELMONT TO TESTIFY FOR FATTY IF SHE IS CALLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Mabel Belmont, who swore to the complaint charging Roscoe Arbuckle with responsibility for the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, would testify for the defense if called to the witness stand.

TECHNICAL TESTIMONY IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Technical testimony was the rule in the Roscoe Arbuckle case today. Miss Grace Halston, a nurse, and Dr. Arthur Beardslee, a physician, testified they found bruises on the body of Virginia Rappe, whose death the film comedian is charged with causing, while they were attending her before she died.

ACCUSED OF CONDUCTING A FRAUDULENT SCHEME THREE MEN ARE JAILED

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—Charged with conducting a fraudulent scheme through the United States mail, Otto and Henry Lauterer, brothers, and A. H. Roemer, all formerly of Chicago, were in jail tonight after failing to make \$10,000 bond, each.

TO BE CANDIDATE FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

DENTON, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Ed R. Bentley, former student at the North Texas Normal college here and now superintendent of schools in Denton, has announced his candidacy for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, subject to the action of the democratic primaries next year.

MANAGER OVERPOWERED AND SAFE IS ROBBED OF JEWELS WORTH \$100,000

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 19.—Three robbers who entered the Giltson Jewelry company store sometime during the night overpowered Henry Wetman, manager, upon his arrival today, forcing him to open the safe door and shut off the burglar alarm.

NOT TO DEPEND ON THE OPINION OF NAVAL EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary Hughes and his associates of the American delegation, have no intention of surrendering to the naval experts the formulation of any policies to guide American action in naval or other questions pertaining to the armament conference.

Emphasis in this connection was laid today on the undesirability of diverting attention from the main issue of the American naval proposals, the capital ship ratio plan.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ending Nov. 18, 1921, is reported as follows: This is a decrease of \$5,322,276 from last week.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon



YOU ARE EXPECTED TO ENTHUSE OVER THE CLEVERNESS OF LITTLE ETHEL WHO ONLY TOOK FOR THREE WEEKS

UNHAPPY STATE OF THE ACE-TRUMPER WHO HAS ALLOWED BUSINESS TO INTERFERE WITH HIS AFTERNOON BRIDGE STUDIES

YOU ARE BOOKED FOR A "DUTY" DANCE.

HER COUSIN DROPS IN FOR THE EVENING

THE SNAP-SHOTS OF HER SUMMER VACATION

Making Long Winter Nights Longer

GOVERNOR GRANTS EXTRADITION FOR JOHN D. WALKER

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—Governor Neff today granted extradition papers for John D. Walker, wanted in Sparta, Ga., for embezzlement. The papers were granted at the request of Governor Hardwick of Georgia.

WILL RESIST REGULATION OF GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19.—John D. Walker, well known oil man, who up until November 1 made his residence in San Antonio, but who today returned to Texas in granting regulation of Governor Hardwick of Georgia, represented by the Georgia executive to be wanted to answer a charge of embezzlement of funds of a bank at Sparta, Ga.

THE GROWING CHILD

A Series of Articles Prepared Especially For The Wichita Daily Times By The United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Malnutrition Should Be Treated. Malnutrition is a condition of undernourishment commonly measured by underweight. It is seen in boys and girls at any period after infancy or in childhood.

HOPPE ANNEXES FOURTH STRAIGHT

Defeats Belgian Champ and is Now The Unchallenged Leader.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Willie Hoppe was unchallenged leader in the world 152 ball billiard championship today, defeating Edouard Foremans of Belgium, 490 to 19 in nineteen innings.

Football Results

Chicago 3, Wisconsin 0. Michigan 28, Minnesota 0. Iowa 14, Northwestern 0. Illinois 7, Ohio 0. Oberlin 7, Western Reserve 0. Detroit 16, Ripon 9.

LOCAL SHRINERS ATTEND FORT WORTH CEREMONIAL MAYOR CLINE HONORED

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Walter D. Cline, potestate of Maskat Temple, visited Moslah Temple at their ceremonial today and by a unanimous vote was made an honorary member.

ROB TWO HOMES ON WICHITA-RANGER REFINERY PROPERTY

Sixty-three dollars in dimes and a small Elgin watch was the booty obtained by thieves who early Saturday night looted two homes on the Wichita-Ranger refinery property two miles north of the city, reports to the police stated.

CUERO BUSINESS MAN IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHILE ON HUNTING TRIP

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Texas' duck season casualty list grew to two today when L. B. Cuero, prominent business man of Cuero, was fatally wounded. A boy was reported to have accidentally shot Cuero while the two were hunting near Victoria.

"BRAVEST KID IN THE FIRST WARD GANG" IS KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—The body of the "bravest kid in the first ward gang" here will be taken to Comroe, Texas, tomorrow for burial, it was announced tonight.

FOUR POLICEMAN KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN RIOTS IN BOMBAY, INDIA

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Four policemen killed and thirty seriously injured constituted the casualties in yesterday's rioting in Bombay, according to an official communication issued by the India office today, which adds that the situation was well in hand in spite of disorders in the center and north of the city.

FLOODS MENACE ALL SECTIONS OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 19.—Floods menaced all sections of Indiana tonight, following two days of steady rain.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES KILLING OF JOE FOEBRICH

EASTLAND, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—The grand jury of the ninety-first district court, Judge George L. Davison presiding was convened here Friday, V. V. Cooper of Ranger is foreman.

"JAPANESE ROCKEFELLER" VISITS US

The little fellow with the wrinkled bony nose, the richest man in Japan, he chose to visit America on business while many of the world's most famous persons are here for the arms parity.

Find Securities Worth \$118,000 In a Corn Field

GALESBURG, ILL., Nov. 19.—Mortgages and notes to the amount of \$118,000 stolen from the Victoria Exchange bank, near here, about a month ago when the bank was nearly blown to pieces by five regiments, during the week was found in a corn field on the James Chapman farm near Victoria yesterday by a corn husker.

SECOND LETTER RECEIVED FROM KLAN AT DENISON HAS \$10 FOR RED CROSS

DENISON, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—The second letter from Knights of the Ku Klux Klan received in Denison during the week was found in a local newspaper office Saturday containing a \$10 bill and requesting that it be turned over to the Red Cross for a sustaining membership.

SUTTON DEFEATS MORNING STAR IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—George Sutton, Chicago star, today defeated Ora Morningstar of San Diego, 490 to 291, in the world's 152 ball cue billiard championship tournament.

JUDGE JAMES CORNELL ACQUITTED OF MURDER IN TRIAL AT DEL RIO

DEL RIO, TEXAS, Nov. 19.—Judge James Cornell, of the 32nd district court, was acquitted late tonight of the charge of murder growing out of the fatal shooting of W. T. G. Holman, wealthy Sutton county ranchman, on June 30 last.

ILLINOIS WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CONFERENCE RUN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19.—Illinois won the eighth annual western conference cross country run today. Iowa State college was second and Wisconsin third. Finkle of Wisconsin crossed the tape first with a time of 29 minutes and 12 seconds.



SWEEPING INCREASE COMMODITY RATES

Applies to Mississippi Valley From Ohio River South to New Orleans. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A sweeping increase in all commodity rates in the Mississippi Valley from the Ohio river south to New Orleans was ordered late today by the interstate commerce commission.

HOUSTON MAYOR PLANS JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED; TO CLEAN UP THE CITY

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—A job for every man will be provided as a means for caring for the 4,000 unemployed, it was decided at Mayor Holcomb's unemployment conference here today.

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# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

## COTTON MARKET.

**New York Cotton.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—The cotton market showed considerable firmness with prices reaching highest levels of the week on covering for over Sunday and the spinning report which is to be published Monday. January contracts advanced to 16.95 and closed at 16.92 with the general market closing strong, net 25 points higher to 5 cents lower.  
 The market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 12 points and showed an almost steady improvement during the morning. There was some scattered selling on unfavorable reports from the goods trade at home and in Lancashire, but Liverpool was a good buyer and the disposition to cover shorts contracts for over the week-end was increased by the uncertainty as to the showing of the census reports Monday. Near month contracts were relatively firm with December selling up to 17.13 or 23 points net higher, while spring and summer deliveries were firm with sales of only 24 points to 28 points, with March selling at 17.00. Closing prices were a few points off from the best under realizing. One of the cable reports from London published here this morning, said that Lancashire spinners would probably vote in favor of the short time proposal for December and had a very pessimistic sentiment all revealed in Manchester.  
 Sales in the Fall River goods market for the week were estimated at \$6,000,000 and the current rate of production at 60,000.

**New Orleans Cotton.**  
**NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.**—Covering of the short interests furnished the main demand in the cotton market today and it held prices higher actually from the opening. In early trading, however, the market turned very irregular and the close was not unchanged to 25 points up. Freecing weather spreading over the cotton region from the north-west appeared to stimulate more of the buying around the opening and later shorts increased their demand because of the announcement that the census bureau had postponed its report on spinning from Monday to Tuesday.  
 Still later shorts acted more bewildered than ever when it was announced that there would be no change in the date of the spinning report and that it would appear according to the original schedule. At the highest of the season prices were 6 to 21 points up, with December at 16.92 and July at 16.91, near months showing more strength than the distant.  
 In late trading the relative strength of near months increased while the distant months became weak under special selling. December and January were in best demand. On the close December stood at 16.92, which was a net advance of 25 points, while July stood at 16.91, which was net unchanged.

## LIVESTOCK

**Fort Worth Livestock.**  
**FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.**—Although receipts were estimated at 40 head of cattle and 400 calves today, fourteen carloads were not for market disposition and several arrived too late to sell. Such sales as made were quoted as follows: The market was active. Several cars of good steers went at \$25@27.50 and two cars of fat cows brought \$24.00. A car of common hogs sold for \$10.00. A value that was quoted for a car of common hogs sold for \$10.00. Nothing was on offer in the sheep house. Quotations: Cattle: Beaves, \$2.00@2.75; stockers, \$2.40@3.00; cows, \$2.00@2.75; heifers, \$1.75@2.50.

**Kansas City Livestock.**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.**—Cattle receipts, 150. For week: Best stock 25@50c lower; canners steady; bulls 25c lower; killing calves, 25@31.25 lower; stockers and feeders generally 25@50c lower. Hogs: Receipts, 200. steady; packing sows, \$6.00; light lights to shippers, \$6.75. Sheep: Receipts, 500. For week: Lambs, 10@15c lower; top, \$1.10; sheep, 21c@50c lower; feeding lambs 25c higher.

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE

**CHICAGO, Nov. 19.**—After averaging high through most of the session wheat broke sharply today and carried other grains with it. The results were net losses 10 to 12 in wheat, 10 to 12 in corn and 10 in oats. Provisions were firm and generally higher.  
 The slump near the end knocked 5c off the high figures of the day. Corn had a strength all its own because several interests paid 6 cents over December for Buffalo delivery and industries were good buyers of cash grades. Oats followed other grains, moving in narrow limits, provisions were higher.

**WHEAT—**  
 Dec. 1.05 1.10 1.07 1.07  
 May 1.11 1.12 1.10 1.10  
**CORN—**  
 Dec. .45 .49 .48 .48  
 May .54 .55 .53 .53  
**OATS—**  
 Dec. .31 .33 .33 .33  
 May .35 .35 .35 .35  
**PORK—**  
 Dec. ———— 14.00  
**LARD—**  
 Jan. 8.40 8.42 8.40 8.40  
 Feb. 8.30 8.37 8.30 8.42  
**RIBS—**  
 May 7.50 7.55 7.45 7.50

**Kansas City Cash Grain.**  
**KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.**—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.14; No. 2 red, \$1.14@1.15.  
 Corn: No. 2 white, 41@42; No. 2 yellow, 43.  
 Oats: No. 2 white, 35; No. 2 mixed, 32@33.  
**Sugar Market.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—Raw sugar easier for duty free sugars and the lowest prices recorded since the beginning of the war were established: centrifugal, 3.94@4.11; refined unchanged; fine granulated, 6.70@6.80.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**New York Stocks.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—Minor shares were conspicuous under pool auspices during today's abbreviated and inconclusive stock market session. The usual favorites inclining to dullness when not reactionary. Junior oils absorbed a very considerable part of the trading with

minor rails, the latter including several of the cheaper coals and cotton carriers.  
 Seasoned transportation, industrial and specialties eased under week-end realizing and occasional pressure. The latter tendency was noted in the Bethlehem Steel and several of the popular motors, these proving susceptible to advances indicating further let down of production. Sales amounted to 400,000 shares.  
 Gains ruled among liberty issues and the general bond market rallied or enhanced its recent advances among rails, utilities and several of the international group. Total sales, par value \$4,875,000.

**New York Stock List.**  
 Allis-Chalmers 308  
 American Beet Sugar 30  
 American Can 212  
 American Car & Foundry 133  
 American Hide & Leather 54  
 American International Corp. 25  
 American Locomotive 541  
 American Smelting & Refg. 411  
 American Sugar 56  
 American T. & O. 174  
 American Sumatra Tobacco 32  
 American Woolen 79  
 American Tobacco 125  
 Anaconda Copper 448  
 Atchafalaya 81  
 Atlantic Coast Line 463  
 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 33  
 Baldwin Locomotive 328  
 Baltimore & Ohio 378  
 Bethlehem Steel "B" 544  
 Canadian Pacific 524  
 Central Leather 274  
 Chandler Motors 409  
 Chesapeake & Ohio 378  
 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 24  
 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 333  
 Chino Copper 294  
 Coca Cola 34  
 Colorado Fuel & Iron 294  
 Corn Products 294  
 Coudens Co. 34  
 Crucible Steel 123  
 Erie 123  
 General Electric 118  
 General Motors 118  
 General Asphalt 64  
 Gulf States Steel 74  
 Great Northern 74  
 Great Northern Ore Cfs. 338  
 Illinois Central 97  
 Inspiration Copper 278  
 Int. Mer. Marine 104  
 International Paper 564  
 Kennecott Copper 244  
 Louisville & Nashville 1088  
 Mexican Petroleum 212  
 Miami Copper 253  
 Middle States Oil 16  
 Midvale Steel 218  
 Missouri Pacific 193  
 M. K. & T. 121  
 N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 121  
 Northern Pacific 782  
 Oklahoma Pro. & Refg. 52  
 Pan American Petroleum 518  
 Pennsylvania 344  
 People's Gas 25  
 Pittsburgh & West Va. 25  
 Pure Oil 308  
 Ray Consolidated Copper 721  
 Reading 49  
 Rep. Iron & Steel 368  
 Royal Dutch, N. Y. 463  
 Shell Trans. & Trad. 368  
 Sinclair Con. Oil 228  
 Southern Pacific 794  
 Southern Railway 20  
 Standard Oil of N. J. 174  
 Standard Oil of Ind. 794  
 Seaboard Air Line 34  
 Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron 32  
 Tennessee Copper 24  
 Texas Co. 46  
 Texas & Pacific 25  
 Tobacco Products 608  
 Transcontinental Oil 104  
 Union Pacific 104  
 U. S. Food Products 12  
 U. S. Retail Stores 53  
 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 30  
 United States Rubber 48  
 United States Steel 521  
 Utah Copper 25  
 United Fruit 122  
 Virginia Chem. 25  
 Wheelinghouse Electric 471  
 White Overland 6  
 Wm. Pitt 6

## FIRE DESTROYS BARN OF A FARMER NEAR ROBY

**ROBY, TEXAS, Nov. 19.**—H. C. Smith, who lives about four miles northeast of Roby on the Royston road, lost his barn and feed Thursday night from fire. The origin of the fire is not known, as it burned during the night and was almost destroyed when discovered. The citizens of the community have made up a purse to partly repay him for his loss.

**Foreign Exchange.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand 22.95; France, demand 37.24; cables 1.17; Belgium, demand 6.99; cables 1.17; Germany, demand 264; cables 37; Holland, demand 35.15; cables 25.2; Norway, demand 14.25; Sweden, demand 27.35; Denmark, demand 18.52; Switzerland, demand 18.52; Spain, demand 12.90; Greece, demand 4.15; Argentina, demand 33.90; Brazil, demand 12.75; Montreal 21.

**Liberty Bonds.**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—Liberty bonds closed: 2 1/2, 95.70; first 4 1/2, 94.84; second 4 1/2, 94.78; third 4 1/2, 94.32; fourth 4 1/2, 94.35; victory 2 1/2, 99.90; victory 4 1/2, 99.92.

**Sergeant J. W. McCormick** of the state ranger force, who has been confined to his home since undergoing a surgical operation two weeks ago, was able to ride up town Saturday in his automobile. His many friends were glad to know of his marked improvement.

## EXPECT BIG CROWD AT GRAHAM RODEO

**Special Rates Announced On The Wichita Falls and Southern Railway.**  
**Special to The Times.**  
**GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 19.**—Extensive preparations are being made for the rodeo and fair to be staged here November 22 to 25 and a large attendance is expected. Special rates have been announced by the Wichita Falls and Southern railway and it is possible that special trains will be operated for the event, although definite announcement to this effect has not been made. The rate will be one and a half fare for the round trip.  
 Bryan Roach, well known in connection with rodeos held at Wichita Falls and other points in the state, is the arena director and is very enthusiastic over the indications for the success of the exhibition. It is announced that Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland baseball club, will be the guest of Mr. Roach during the rodeo, and will of course be an added attraction.  
 Cowboys, with their horses, are arriving on every train and a long list of entries is promised.  
 Following is the prize list announced for the various events scheduled for the four days:  
 Bronco riding: Purse \$400; day money, four days, \$50, \$30 and \$20; entrance fee \$10.  
 Calf roping: Purse \$400; day money, four days, \$50, \$30 and \$20; entrance fee \$10.  
 Bull dogging: Purse \$400; day money, four days, \$50, \$30 and \$20; entrance fee \$10.  
 Steer riding: Purse \$400; day money, four days, \$50, \$30 and \$20; entrance fee \$10.  
 Goat roping: Purse \$200; day money, four days, \$25, \$15 and \$10; entrance fee \$5.  
 Trick riding, trick roping and lady bronco riding featured.  
 Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (Q) The Zimmerman Construction Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

## LACK OF CEMENT DELAYS FINISHING OF ELECTRA ROAD

Lack of cement delayed the finishing of the paving of the gap in the Iowa Park-Electra road last week as Potts and Prentice were able to operate only two days. Cement, however, has now arrived and the concrete pavement will be entirely finished during the coming week.

The entire roadway with the exception of that unpaved near Iowa Park and a small amount of green pavement there and the gap between Iowa Park and Electra not paved and the green pavement there, in all about two and a half miles, is the only portion of the roadway that is not open to traffic.

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

# The C. H. C. CASH STORE

Phones 3185-3186 710 Ninth Street

## WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

710 Ninth Street

Our stock for your Thanksgiving dinner will be Complete

17 lbs. Sugar	1.00	Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, per lb.	50c
Fancy Potatoes, per peck	40c	Candied Pineapple, per pound	15c
Select Oysters, per quart	85c	24 lbs. Belle Wichita	1.00
Cranberries, per quart	25c	48 lbs. Belle Wichita	2.10
Jumbo Celery, extra fancy	15c	4 boxes Macaroni Spaghetti or Noodles	25c
Large cans Pumpkin	25c	1 gal. Veal Syrup	65c
Candied Cherries, per lb.	70c	1 gal. Brer Rabbit Syrup	65c
Bulk Mince Meat, per pound	35c	Cabbage and Turnips, per pound	5c
		Large Oranges, per dozen	50c

## MEAT MARKET

ALL KINDS OF DRESSED POULTRY

Fancy Sugar Smoked Bacon, per lb.	25c	Dry Salt Meat, per pound	17c
Baby Beef Roast, per lb.	12c	Whole Ham, per pound	25c
Veal Roast, per pound	15c	Pork Sausage, per pound	25c
Beef or Veal Stew, 3 lbs.	25c	Spare Ribs, per pound	20c

All Orders Over \$1.00 Delivered

Ladies, a Wonderful Selection of

## Rookwood Pottery

"Jewelry for the Home"

A gift every woman will appreciate, because

### It Is Artistic—

Wonderful in design and individual in color. Make your selections early, we will hold for later delivery.

## The Decorators Co.

715 Ninth Street

# "Try the Drug Store First"

—your druggist is more than a merchant

"To be a pharmacist in time of need—what opportunity for personal service could be greater? To prepare accurately prescriptions of importance—patiently and scientifically to attend, day after day, the testing of health articles for future sale—this is a druggist's life service—a community service that deserves your fullest patronage."

# "Try the Drug Store First"

- Tipton's Drug Store
- Shaw Drug Co.
- Wilford Harrison Drug Co.
- Tipton's Drug Store No. 2
- Tenth Street Drug Store
- Central Drug Store
- Palace Drug Store
- Miller Drug Store
- Sansbury's Drug Store
- Winston's Drug Store

VACANT

LEASE RATES

Plans OYED; HE CITY

Well URDER DEL RH

Nov. 19—f the 82nd killed late of, murder of shooting early Sat on June 20 only a short ered, a plea men were in of the

Nov. 19.—1th annual college was hrd. Finkle a tape first tes and 15



PART ONE

**INSURANCE AND BONDING**  
We will appreciate very much any insurance or bonding business that may be entrusted to us and assure you that we will show you our appreciation by the service that we shall render you.

**MONROE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
220-222 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2454-2953

**A Collection of the Finest Violins**  
In existence can be found at

**S. R. Glidewell & Son Jewelry Store**  
at 610 1-2 Seventh Street

and when needed a fine violin makes one of the most appropriate Christmas presents that can be obtained. There is more real lasting joy as well as an ever increasing value; it is a supreme joy and pleasure to own a violin of real worth and merit and it's the very best investment. We have violins that range in prices from \$50.00 to \$1000.00 that cannot be duplicated for the price.

If you were in New York, Chicago or Boston you could not find such able instruments. Come and see them. Don't forget the name and place.

S. R. GLIDEWELL & SON, 610 1-2 Seventh St., Wichita Falls, Texas

**Burning the Mortgage**

can be made a never-to-be-forgotten ceremony in your family. If you have never owned a home and really want one, come to us and we will help you to help your self in this wonderful undertaking. If you haven't any money it will take a little time but you will get it in the end and ACCOMPLISHMENT is the measure of any undertaking. You have no idea how simple and easy it is to acquire a home through the building and loan association. Sign the coupon below and learn exactly how it is done.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.**

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

**DIRECTORS**  
C. W. REID, President  
N. H. MARTIN, Treasurer  
J. WILKIE, Cashier  
F. LANFORD, Secretary  
H. O. CRAVENS, Cravens & Co., Insurance

**J. N. PROTHRO & CO.**

**REAL ESTATE**

**\$1,000 CASH**—An extra good buy in a five-room, modern cottage on large south front lot. Garage, driveway and walk. This will make a very nice little home and is well located. Two blocks off car line and only three blocks from school. Price \$4,000; good terms.

**MONROE STREET**—This five-room modern home is extra well built throughout, has all conveniences and is in a good condition. Nicely polished floors good fixtures, fireplace and all built-in features. Garage and drive. \$5500; terms.

**SOUTHLAND ADDITION**—A brand new five-room cottage on south front lot on the pavement. This cottage will make a very comfortable little home and is sure to please you if in the market. Large rooms, attractively finished, built-in features, good fixtures; also large front porch, garage. Price reduced to \$2,500; only \$1,000-cash to handle same balance easy terms.

**\$7500.00** will buy this extra well located, five-room modern home, completely furnished. Extra large rooms, in first-class condition, beautiful fireplace, also breakfast room. Two-room, modern servant quarters, garage and solid drive, concrete floor in garage. This place is just two blocks from the high school, walking distance from town and two blocks off car line. \$2500 cash will handle same; good terms on balance.

**NINTH STREET**—Let us show you this home. It has six large rooms, and breakfast room, is a north front, a good location and in a good neighborhood. This place was built for a home and is up-to-date in every respect. Nice large shade trees, also built trees, double garage, solid driveway. This place is worth the money asked. Price reduced to \$7500. Will make good terms.

**LUCILE STREET**—One of the best bargains in the city is this practically new bungalow, located on a large north front lot, on the pavement. A wonderful location and a splendid neighborhood, convenient to schools (both grade schools and high school) one block off car line. Has six large, well-arranged rooms, beautiful fixtures, dandy fireplace, built-in book case and built-in cabinets in the kitchen. Extra large front porch. Modern servant quarters, garage and solid drive. (Investment is paid for.) Price \$7500, \$2500 cash. (This place cannot be duplicated for the price asked.)

We are at all times in close touch with all down-town business property. Have some good bargains to offer in reverse bearing property. Come in and talk it over.

**J. N. PROTHRO & CO.**  
811 Scott Ave., Phone 3707  
Next Door to Strand Theatre

**WANTED—**

**Clean White Cotton RAGS**

**DAILY TIMES PRESS ROOM**

**MANY NEW TESTS FEATURE OF WEEK**

(Continued from Page 1.)

company on the Foster-Allen tract, is drilling at 1800 feet. On the C. Birk farm, Fridy and associates are building a rotary derrick for their No. 1. The only drilling well in the Wagner district is No. 4 Taylor of the Bryan Oil corporation, that is down around 1600 feet. On the Waggoner tract, W. G. Shelly has a derrick up and is moving in machinery for his No. 1 test. Kirby Oil company No. 1 Taylor is ready to spud in their No. 5 on this tract.

In the shallow pool south of Burk Burnett the Franklin Oil company No. 1 Cropper was completed in the 1800-foot sand and is swabbing around 150 barrels. The same company is drilling around 1500 feet in their No. 4 on the Dodson acreage. Encountering the sand around 1000 feet, the No. 4 test of the Lanning-Montgomer on the Dodson tract has set and cemented the casing. No. 5 is building a derrick. All other tests in this district are shown for the week.

**Bunger and South Bend.**  
The past week has seen busy times throughout Young county, especially in the Hunger district where many locations have been made and a vast amount of work is being done. The water shortage is felt to some extent and with the Brass river dry, many companies are relying on the water from the Clear Fork, which receives a large percentage of salt water from other properties along its bank, and results in much boiler trouble.

One of the surprises of the week was the encountering of a sand around 3000 feet in the No. 1 of Edgett and associates on the Grinnath tract. This well missed the 1900-foot sand and was drilled to 2600 when it started to flow around 300 barrels. Completed at 3000 feet, the well is now being drilled to 3200 feet. During the week the Texas company made three locations in different parts of the pool, and is hauling material to build derricks for No. 2, 3 and 4. On the Stoffer tract No. 1 Jake Jones and No. 1 on the Hunger farm. The Texas company is showing its faith in the future of this section, being the first company to have laid a pipeline to this field.

The Simms Oil company has made a location in their 50-acre tract on the east side of the Clear Fork, and has begun drilling operations at once. On

**N. O. MONROE REAL ESTATE**  
An Established Realty Firm  
Eleventh Street

**Huff Avenue**  
A south front, consisting of five nice size rooms and bath, extra large front porch, and a garage. This is the cheapest piece of property to be had on this street west of block.

**Monroe Street**  
Five nice size rooms besides good garage. This house is in good condition throughout and is an excellent home for any one desiring a home for this site, and can be bought for \$5,000.

**An East Front**  
Eight room duplex with edge grain floors throughout. Two complete bath rooms and all modern work. This property has also a good three-room house and a garage. This is a very desirable property and can be bought for \$7,500.00.

**Ninth Street**  
On the pavement a north front consisting of six nice size rooms and bath. This is a splendidly new house and is one of our desirable homes and floor plans are there to suit you. If you desire this property can be handled on exceptionally good terms.

**Lucile Street**  
\$7500 buys a north front with six nice size rooms and bath, extra large front porch, and a garage. This is a very desirable property and can be bought for \$7,500.00.

**\$6,000.00**  
Buys a south front consisting of five nice size rooms with every built-in feature that could be desired in a nice home. A 60-foot lot, good garage and driveway. This property is also in the best of condition in one of the best residential blocks in the city.

**Homes**  
If you contemplate buying a home in Wichita Falls, you will find it in Wichita Falls at the price that you can buy now. If in the market for a good home in the city we would appreciate having you call on us as we have good homes situated in the best of locations and would appreciate very much showing what we have.

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You will not regret your move. Get in touch with us quickly.

**DENA F. SERLIS & CO., INC., 340 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We wish to announce to the public that we have added to our franchise business life insurance, which will be in charge of G. N. Monroe, recently of Enid, Oklahoma, who has been engaged exclusively for the past fourteen years in the life insurance business and is thoroughly familiar with all details of life insurance and will be in charge as district manager for the Reliance Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

This company is introduced to the commercial public, it being one of the largest and oldest established insurance companies operating in Texas. We shall endeavor at all times to give the service in this line as we have in our real estate and fire insurance business in the past.

**Monroe Insurance Agency**

220-222 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2454-2953

shot was placed in the well and it is now making around 600 barrels. On the C. M. Guest land the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 is producing 200 barrels a day. The same company's No. 5 J. M. Glenn is drilling at 2765 feet. No. 4 on this lease is building a derrick and moving in tools. Ten miles east of Breckenridge the No. 1 Walker of the Certs-Drilling company is producing 425 barrels and 5,000,000 feet of gas from the 2,200-foot sand. This well was formerly producing from the 2,600-foot stratum but was drilled to the above depth, which greatly increased the production. The Prairie Oil company is making preparations to put in a shot around 3,500 feet in their No. 3 on the J. M. Ware tract and is running a string of 5.3-16 casing to shut off water in their C-4 on the A. S. Veale lease. The Humble Oil Refining company has encountered a shallow sand

**J. RABBIT, ESQUIRE BY HOLMAN**



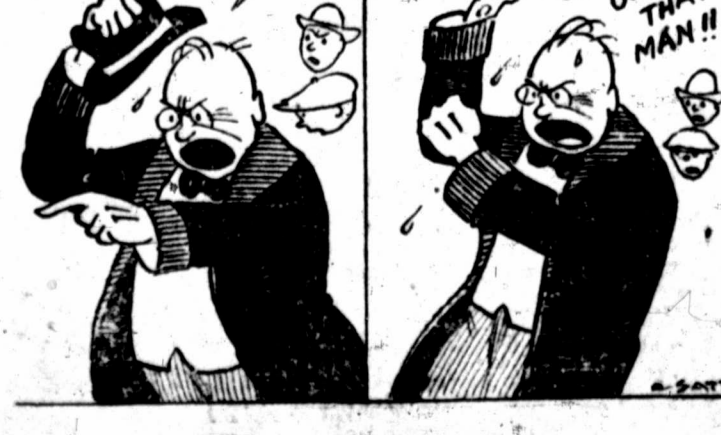
**DOINGS OF THE DUFFS BY ALLMAN**



**ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR BY SATTERFIELD**



**AROUND ENT!! THERE HE GOES!! SMEAR EM!**



around 2,600 feet and is producing 50 barrels of oil and 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas in their No. 4 in the Jones tract. This well extends the producing area of the Curry pool about one and a half miles southwest. Texas company's No. 5 Keithley is drilling in a hard time around 1,375 feet, and their No. 1 Wilson is down 2,500 feet and in black lime, two miles north of Breckenridge. The Livingston Oil corporation has completed their No. 9 on the Ward land at 2,125 feet and is making 250 barrels after a 55-quart shot.

Completed early last week with a production of 200 barrels, the Prairie Oil & Gas company's No. H-2 Aekers well about two miles northwest of Breckenridge started flowing on Thursday at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 barrels. With the increase in production from this well came a surprise to the company, which was not prepared to care for this large

Very little work is being accomplished in the Archer pool as far as the oil industry is concerned. A great number of tests are shut down on account of water and waiting on fuel.

Among the tests drilling in the Archer is the Sun Co. No. 1 on the McCarry lease, which started up after a brief shut down and is down at 1400 feet. On the close tract the Teshoma Refining Co. has placed their No. 2 on the pump and it is producing 250 barrels from the usual 1600-foot sand. No. 11 is drilling around 1000 feet. The same company is shut in their test on the A. on the Coffman Yates tract. Southeast of the original well, the new station of Lake, the test of T. H. Linn on the Wilson is drilling around 1500 feet.

**Production Decline.**  
The North and Central Texas fields for the week just past show a loss in production since the previous week of over 4,000 barrels. This decrease is attributed to the great number of wells shut down, while going through the process of being cleaned out, with no new completions of any significance offset the loss.

Humble Oil Ref. Co.	1210
Guilford Ref. Co.	1514
American Ref. Co.	1215
Invaders Oil Co.	242
Livingstone Oil Corp.	1215
Midland Ref. Co.	1215
Midland States Oil Co.	1215
Midland Oil Co.	1215
Murray Drilling Co.	1215
Midland Ref. Co.	1215
Oklahoma Ref. Co.	1215
Kyan Petroleum Co.	1215
Midland Ref. Co.	1215
W. G. Shelly Oil Co.	1215
Texas Co.	1215
White Sulphur Springs	1215
Miscellaneous	19000
Total	32,180
Electric District	2762
Magnolia Petroleum Co.	1215
Middle States Co.	1215

**NUMEROUS SALES IN REAL ESTATE DURING THE WEEK**

Numerous sales in real estate were reported during the past week and realty companies are optimistic about business conditions and report that improvements are being made each week.

The exact consideration of properties sold by one company during the past week was \$48,950.

The following sales were reported by the Chancellor Realty company: 1603 Lucile Street, S. E. Terry; 1519 Fourteenth Street, I. B. Perky; 1213 Pearl Street, James T. Cumley; 1448 Grant Boulevard, Mrs. Dixie Mathis; 1701 Pearl Street, Lumbard Jones; 1901 Elizabeth, W. T. Shell; 1506 Thirteenth Street, L. D. Towne; 2009 Pearl Street, M. H. Moorhead; 1412 Thirteenth Street, Collier and Henson; 1318 Fifteenth Street, E. S. Farmer; Seventh and Baylor, C. Jones Jr.

Louis A. Ribinson & Co. report the following: Five-room house at 1812 Elmwood Street, Walter; four-room, 307 Third, Mr. Atter; six-room, 1204 Brand, W. H. West; five-room, 1212 E. Tritton, J. J. Moore; and a farm of 57 acres to a local bank.

**FORMER WICHITAN HELD IN MISSOURI ON BIGAMY CHARGE**

A tale of matrimonial misadventure which started in Wichita Falls, Okla., and ended with a former Wichitan held in Missouri on a bigamy charge, now being brought to conclusion in a Missouri court came to light Saturday when word reached this city that Eugene Von Der Lippe, formerly well known locally as a real estate agent, had been arrested in Tulsa and was being taken to Oklahoma, Mo., to face a bigamy charge.

Von Der Lippe, according to a relative informant, made Wichita Falls his home for years and enjoyed a wide circle of friends. He married here, but was divorced, and a short time later married a young woman in Cape Girardeau, representing himself to her as a German baron, according to reports.

The Tulsa man was barely flushed, however, when Von Der Lippe disappeared and was not located until a short time ago when he was captured in Tulsa, having in the meantime married a third time. His arrest followed, and the bigamy charge is pending in the Cape Girardeau court.

**Kid Winter Gets In Ring to Fight Old Man Summer**

HUNSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 15.—Kid Winter stepped gingerly into the Texas ring today to fight his annual battle with old man summer.

The kid was the last to enter the ring. His presence being broadly announced. The fans snuggled down in their seats, having in the meantime prepared to watch the fight to a finish.

According to reports, all hope rests for a quick fight until the March bill announces a knockout by the old man.

It was the kid's first appearance since he was knocked out two years ago. Old Man Summer's championship belt went untested last year. The local promoter, weather bureau announced the kid's condition (temperature) would be prime (freezing) by morning.

**EFFICIENT HAMPERED BY RECENT RULING OF THE COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS**

FORTSMAR, TEX., Nov. 18.—Efficiency of the state and national dry laws in Texas, said District Attorney C. A. Wheeler today, will be hampered greatly by the recent ruling of the criminal appeals court at Austin, that possession of a still is not sufficient cause for owner's arrest.

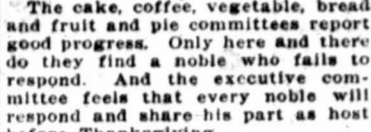
SHRINERS PREPARE TO FEED 1800 AT THANKSGIVING FEAST

The following open letter to all nobles of Maskat Temple, A. O. N. M. S., has been received by The Times from Julian Montgomery, general chairman of the Shrine Thanksgiving day entertainment committee:

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of The Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this all unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from constipation, rheumatism, sciatica, gout, neuritis, neuralgia, nervous prostration, high blood pressure and diseases of the stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and other ailments.

Is Honored While On Visit to His Childhood Home



Your turkey for you, Noble Cameron has secured the country for turkeys and will arrange for you to get them at a very reasonable figure if you will see him or Nobles Clint Wood, Morris Marcus or C. E. Thames. This should be done at once.

The cake, coffee, vegetable, bread and fruit and pie committee report good progress. Only here and there do they find a noble who fails to respond. And the executive committee feels that every noble will respond and share his part as host before Thanksgiving.

Chairman Handle of the hangar committee has a job before him in dressing up hangar No. 8 for the occasion. The hangar must be cleaned, tables and seats prepared, and light and heat provided for.

Every noble on the hangar committee should get in touch with Noble C. C. Randle at once.

Chairman Geo. B. Fuller has his serving committee running at full blast. He has been unable to obtain enough eating weapons here and has made a special trip to Dallas for them.

Mrs. Martin D. Rowe is chairman of the ladies auxiliary serving committee, and she expects every lady on that committee to report to her at hangar No. 8 by 3 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon. The "clean up" squad, whom we used to call "kitchen police," will report to Major Fuller at 4 p. m.

The personnel of each committee is repeated here so that every noble may know whom to get in touch with. These committees have had their instructions since the last publication:

Turkey committee: W. I. Cameron, chairman; Morris Marcus, G. Clint Wood, C. E. Thames. "Cake" committee: Burton Statton, chairman; Milo Connelley, J. S. Elliott, Otto Stehlik.

Vegetable committee: M. Mitcham, chairman; F. C. Clark, F. M. Gates. Coffee committee: D. J. Carithers, chairman; John A. Elder, F. M. Mashburn, J. M. Baber.

Bread and fruit committee: C. H. Pogonoph, chairman; J. W. Mole, J. N. Huff, Harry Baum. Pie committee: W. Burnside, chairman; Geo. D. Keith, O. A. Jones, N. C. Clifford.

Hangar committee: C. C. Randle, chairman; M. Muehlberger, W. E. Bishop, J. R. Bachman. Serving committee: Major Geo. B. Fuller, chairman; Joe H. Hebbert, E. V. Friberg, Dr. T. J. Stronk, Luther Hoffman.

Ladies auxiliary serving committee: Mrs. Martin D. Rowe, chairman. JULIAN MONTGOMERY, General Chairman.

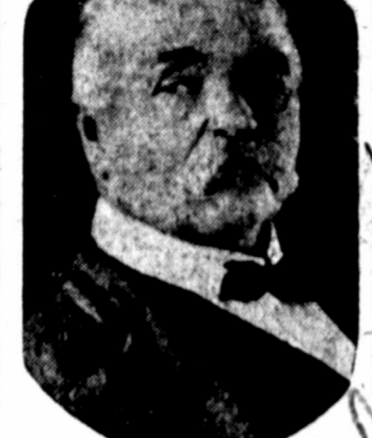
P. S.—I have just received a telegram from Major Fuller, telling me that he has secured plenty of eating weapons, and without cost.

A shower bath which folds completely and may be packed in a traveling man.

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MORAL—Deposit your dollars here instead of spending them.

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We have remodeled our Cafe and everything is strictly sanitary. We invite you to come try. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. D. C. TUFANES, The Laborer's Friend, 613 Seventh St.

Two Strap Sandals

We offer special for Monday 1, 2, and 3-strap sandals with high and low heels, \$11 and \$12 values for \$6.85

See Our \$5.00 Shoes

Women's black kid, medium heel, 8 1-2 inch top, welt sole. Special for Monday. \$5.00

Misses' brown calf, low heel, welt sole. Special for Monday. \$5.00

Misses' and women's brown and black oxfords, welt sole. Monday. \$5.00

WOOD'S FITTER OF FEET 109 Indiana

The Apollo Chocolates

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You'll like the sweet Milk Chocolates in this "Encore" package.

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# Thanksgiving Time

**T**HANKSGIVING has ceased to be simply an appointed holiday. It has become a season. And, simultaneously with its growth as a sentiment has come a widening area of observance. Not only the United States and Canada, but parts of Europe, are choosing the season for devout thanks to Providence.

Yet the world must thank the Pilgrim Fathers for the present phase of the observance.

The hard conditions of their life made each day seem a miracle to the Pilgrim Fathers. Untamed nature was eternally beating at their little log huts. The soil was unkind and the forest, like some dark, ill-humored monster disturbed in his sleep, fought bitterly each successive advance. They literally toiled with one hand and fought with another.

Life, though hard, was good to these men. They were thankful that they were allowed to live and they were thankful for an implacable force planted in their natures, which made them superior to all their foes—animate and inanimate. No wonder, then, that when the earth did finally begin to break up and the field to bloom and the forest to retreat farther and farther from their doorsteps, that a great glow should have been lighted in their hearts. No wonder that when that first year of plenty reached its Fall they should have resolved that season of sear and golden leaves and bulging store-houses into a season of Thanksgiving.

Life is different now. It's easier in many ways. There are no storms to fight at such disadvantage nor resentful aborigines to beat down. A full larder is no longer the symbol of heroic struggle. Human values grow less and less ponderable. There is less disposition to emphasize material possessions. Our preoccupations are no longer exclusively confined to conserving the spark of life and, perhaps, for that reason, there is less disposition to give thanks merely for a year of plenty.

Life is different. But life is hardly simpler. The people of this America know that their souls are no safer now than they ever were. They are still thankful in a year and in a nation of plenty at Thanksgiving, or Harvest Home time. But they are thankful that when a blight has fallen upon part of the earth—in China, Russia, Armenia, parts of Austria and Germany—that this continent is still a place of comparative plenty, and that something can be done to mitigate the sorrow of those less fortunate peoples.

If the Thanksgivings of the harvest season are not always so devout as they once were; if the deeper religious meanings of the original festivals are sometimes obscured in gayeties, the same may be said of many other festivals of the year. As the optimist so frequently points out, gratitude need not mean solemnity. In some such philosophy the good cheer of the season will find excuse and perhaps glorification.

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Seymour Social Items

Miss Alma Cokerel honored Miss Beatrice Barton of Monday with a turkey dinner last Sunday. The table was centered with a bowl of pretty roses and covers were laid for seven guests. Those who enjoyed the feast were: Misses Gurlye Dickson, Mozelle Fancher, Florence Britton, Roberta Snyder, Alma Cokerel, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cokerel and the honoree, Miss Beatrice Barton.

Henrietta SOCIAL ITEMS.

HENRIETTA, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Jesse Cunningham left Monday for Wauwata, Oklahoma, to visit her mother, Mrs. Hahn. Miss Naomi Bradley was in Wichita Falls. Clyde Haney is in Abilene. Judge and Mrs. Finley Weidon of Wichita Falls were here. Mrs. Brad Staggs and her mother, Mrs. H. Boddy are in Weatherford visiting Mrs. Clay Walker. Mrs. W. H. Myers and Mrs. Lewis Ikard are in Fort Worth. Mr. Grover Thaxton has returned from St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerbow were in Dallas. Mr. Louis Kerr is in St. Louis. Joselynn C. Rion, who visited his mother here, left for Galveston. K. N. Haggood of Dallas was here. W. W. Myers was in Graham this week. Miss Earl Lemons of Ennis visited Miss Dorothy Bear. Miss Dorothy Bear, who visited in Wichita Falls has returned home in Wichita Falls. Miss Mamie Kerr of Dallas is visiting her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr. Mrs. Mike Kahlan and son, Billy, are in Mexia after spending a few weeks here with Mrs. Kahlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamm. Miss Sara Dale returned home from Wichita Falls. Mrs. F. O. Moore and Miss Cora Neville were in Wichita Falls. Mrs. A. W. Raht, who visited friends and relatives in San Antonio and other South and West Texas points in the past three months, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Albert Greve and Miss Margaret Holley were in Wichita Falls. Mrs. G. S. Ellis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Ellis in Wichita Falls. Miss Allie May Marberry spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marberry. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bashman of Pettolita visited Mrs. Bashman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks. Mr. Carwin Firestone of Burkburnett visited his mother, Mrs. John Firestone. Miss Fura Thaxton is visiting in Hillsboro. Mrs. P. H. Boddy is visiting in Dallas. Mrs. T. H. Morris was here en route from Chillicothe to Dallas where she will permanently reside. Luther Wright of Bellevue was here. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor were in Wichita Falls. Mrs. C. M. Worsham has returned from Dallas. The Thursday Bridge club will meet on Friday this week with Mrs. J. O. Gilliland at her home on West Omega street. The Mads and Matron's Bridge club will meet with Miss Malcol Edwards Friday of this week at her home on West Omega street. The Neighborhood "Forty-Two" club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Ettie Pickens. Entertainment informally at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander entertained very delightfully with an informal bridge party Friday evening. The house was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. There were two tables of players and Miss McGlasson won high score for the ladies and received a pretty potted plant. Mr. R. R. Hodge scored high for the men and received a tie. At a late hour refreshments were served.

plant. Mr. R. R. Hodge scored high for the men and received a tie. At a late hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Neville Entertains. Mrs. M. M. Alexander was the recipient of a novel and unique birthday party which had been arranged by her mother, Mrs. P. P. Neville, Saturday evening. After having spent the day out, Mrs. Alexander returned to her home at 4:30 to find her house beautifully decorated with gorgeous yellow, red and white caryanthemums. In the dining room covers had been laid for a dinner party of sixteen guests. The dinner consisted of turkey and all of the season's most delicate viands. After dinner the guests repaired to the living room where four tables had been arranged for "500." The following guests were present: Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Neville, Lewis Ikard, P. H. Neville, M. M. Alexander and Moore; Misses Beula May Cook, Vera Cook, Cora Neville; Messrs. Jim Thompson, J. P. Groggins, Barlow Weaver, P. P. Neville, and the hostess. An Old-Timer's Party. Last Saturday night at the Commercial club building the Parent-Teachers presented the older people in a very unique and enjoyable party. The Parent-Teachers invited those over fifty years as guests and others were charged an admission of twenty-five cents. The following program was rendered. Chorus—Entire party. Cornet solo—Clarie Hilburn. Song—"When You and I Were Young" Margaret Miss Lucinda Sharp. (Mrs. John Firestone). Speech—"The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck"—Clifton Easley. (C. H. Kaylor). Piano solo—"Variations of Sweet Bye and Bye"—Miss Beulah Sprull. (Mrs. Sam B. Cook). Song—"Silver Threads Among the Gold"—Miss Antoinette Durfee. (Mrs. S. H. Teel). Recitation—"The Old Organ"—Miss Allie Johnson, assisted by Miss Julia Belcher. (Mrs. J. H. Ferriss and Mrs. W. E. Esley). Quartette; Jimmie Ferriss, James Caldwell, Lucy Curtinizer and Lou Sharp. (Dr. J. H. Ferriss, Mr. J. A. Caldwell, Mrs. E. A. Hicks and Mrs. John Firestone). Piano solo, "The Flower Song"—Miss Allie Sands. (Mrs. Holaday). Dance—Charlie Ingram (himself). Mrs. J. C. Chestnut Entertains. The Wednesday Afternoon club was very delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. C. Chestnut at her home last week. The house was handsomely decorated with caryanthemums, yellow and white prevailing in the living room and red in the dining room. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Jessie, served a delicious salad course to five tables of guests and club members as follows: Mesdames Henry Allen, J. A. Allison, H. Boddy, Joe S. Baldwin, Cyrus Coleman, Floan Fortenberry, J. O. Gilliland, Alf O'Brien, W. K. Millsaps, W. J. Mangum, P. P. Neville, Arch Thompson, D. R. Walker, C. P. Walker, C. Hilburn, Tom Dale, J. J. Donley, Ben Nutter, Sam Brightwell, Sylvester Kaster, P. O. Moore and the hostess. The Missionary Society. The Missionary Society met Monday, November 14 in the basement of the Methodist church for an all-day session to observe the week of prayer. About fifty people were present and took lunch at the church at 12 o'clock. The subject lesson was "Japan" and the following program was rendered. Home-Prayer. Bible lesson—Mrs. J. A. Jackson Silent intercession. Prayers—Mrs. Duckett. "Holding Institute Meeting and the Need"—Mrs. W. B. Allen. Some achievements through prayer. I. Omission call through prayer—Mrs. Braver. 2. An institution established through prayer—Mrs. Robertson. Prayer, hymn, lunch. Afternoon. Bible lessons—Rev. G. T. Jones. Silent intercession. The Women of Japan—Mrs. Geo. Cunningham. Song—Mesdames Baker and John Firestone. A sketch of Bishop Lambirth's life—Mrs. Graves. The new Lambirth's memorial—Mrs. Hagg. Message from Miss Cool. Mrs. Culp. Prayer—Offering. Informal Bridge. Miss Jessie Chestnut entertained with a very delightful little informal bridge party Wednesday evening. White, yellow and red caryanthemums formed the house decorations. Four tables were placed for the players and games were continued until a late hour, at close of which a delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Fred Donley scored high for the ladies and was given cut flowers. Mr. M. T. Alexander received the gentleman prize. The players were Messrs. and Mesdames F. O. Moore, M. M. Alex-

ander, Fred Donley, Will Neville, P. P. Neville, J. C. Chestnut; Mrs. Willie Carrow, Miss Cora Neville and Mr. Thompson. Expression and Music Recital. Miss Payne, expression teacher of Henrietta high school presented her pupils in a well rendered recital program Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. She was assisted by the pupils of Mrs. Maxwell's music class. The program was as follows: "Our Latch" String Quartet; "Hange Outside" chorus; "A Confidence" Joe Allen; "Sh-h-h" Nao Kimbrough; "Tak 'Er Tatcha En Walk" Allene Bevering; violin solo, Carrie Holten Robertson; "Joe's Crime" Frank Neville Ikard; "Home Sick" Elsie Allgood; "At the Concert" Maudell Gentry; violin solo, Rachael Brown; "Tenk Weeny Fellers" Louis Firestone; "Willie's Complaint" Bishop Nash; "Moo Cow, Moo" Lilla Mae Younger; violin chorus, class; "Tucker Up and Whistle" chorus; "The Society Boy" Allene King; "Bud Discusses Cleanliness" Don Brown; "Mamma's Pickaninny" Maurice Mount; violin solo, Viola Grace Doern; "Fitter Fights, He'll Allgood; "Reverie in Church" Dorothy Dale; and "Eyes" John Dodd; "Mrs. Forrester's Crusade" playette, characters, Mrs. Forrester, Mary Allison, Helen Forrester, Lois Mangum, Prof. Butler, Conrad Kell. The new Lambirth's memorial—Mrs. Hagg. Message from Miss Cool. Mrs. Culp. Prayer—Offering. Informal Bridge. Miss Jessie Chestnut entertained with a very delightful little informal bridge party Wednesday evening. White, yellow and red caryanthemums formed the house decorations. Four tables were placed for the players and games were continued until a late hour, at close of which a delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Fred Donley scored high for the ladies and was given cut flowers. Mr. M. T. Alexander received the gentleman prize. The players were Messrs. and Mesdames F. O. Moore, M. M. Alex-

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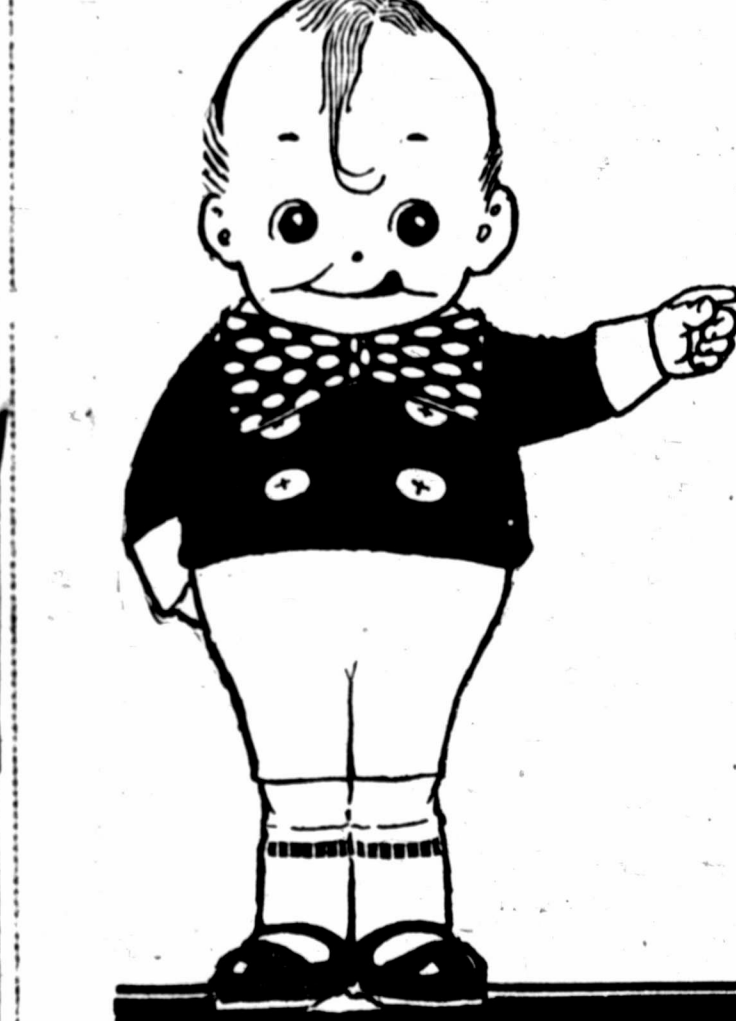
SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN. Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declaring a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream. adv.

What Does Your Mirror Say? As you comb your hair in the morning light, do you see youth and beauty, or signs of age? Is your hair young or old? You can quickly remove misleading evidences of age by tinting streaked or gray hair with "Brownatone". It imparts any shade of brown or black—natural life-like colors that will not rub off. Also splendid for toning down faded or bleached hair. Odorless, greaseless, economical, lasting and absolutely harmless. "Brownatone" is as easily used as manicuring your nails. Two colors, "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black", 50c and \$1.50 sizes, with easy, complete directions. At drug and department stores. Free trial bottle, with valuable booklet on the hair, sent direct on receipt of 11c to cover postage, packing and war tax. THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO. 405 Coppin Building, Cincinnati, Kentucky, U. S. A. BROWNATONE

Beauty Unsurpassed. The wonderfully refined, creamy-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Earns a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use. Send 15 c. for Trial Size. FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City. Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Good Positions. Await those who complete our courses. The business world extends a welcome hand to young men and women who are prepared to meet the demands. Our students are thoroughly trained to meet the demands in a creditable manner. Call or telephone for the special rates for the mid-Winter term. National School of Business

Cuticura Is The Best Beauty Doctor. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 117, Malden, Mass." Holders everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and 5c. Talcum 5c. Don't Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Test It Every Day Yourself—Keep It On the Kitchen Shelf



It is the duty of every housewife to prepare and serve pure and wholesome food—at the most economical cost. When you use Calumet you have no doubts—you know that it is pure in the can—pure in the baking. Every ingredient used in the manufacture of Calumet is critically tested by expert analytical chemists. Every material must measure up to a definite standard of perfection. After the various ingredients are combined it is again tested for purity—and last by skilled chefs, for baking quality. The quality never varies—every can contains baking powder of more than ordinary leavening strength—of absolute dependability.

Calumet is used by leading Chefs, Domestic Scientists, Restaurants, Hotels, Railroads—because it gives best results. The most critical and exacting buyers of baking powder, say that Calumet is the purest, most dependable, most economical baking powder manufactured. Made in the largest and most sanitary baking powder factories in existence. Sold under a guarantee of money back if you don't find it "Best by Test." A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce cans instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

### At the Churches Today

**First Presbyterian Church.**  
 Miss Veele will sing Sunday and the choir will sing an anthem in the morning and a quartette at night. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Like and Unlike." At night, "Work" had the largest night congregation of the year last Sunday. The hour is 7:30 instead of 7:30—N. F. GRAFTON, 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, "Soul and Body." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 419 Seventh street, is open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room. A Thanksgiving service will be held next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. All are invited.

**Floral Heights Baptist Church.**  
 Tenth and Kemp streets.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School Junior Union 9 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Joy Scouts Friday evening. A. J. LOVING, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Community School.**  
 At Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Ave. G and Kemp boulevard. The contest closes November 20. Be sure to come and see who wins. We had 107 last Sunday. We are planning to have a real nice treat for you. Mr. Douglas, a well known evangelist, singer, singer for us. You've seen him around town in the invalid's cycle. Come hear him sing. Preaching at both morning hours. Subject, "The Fatherhood of God" and "The Daily Father of Christ." Come to us with our fall—GEO. K. McMAKIN, Superintendent.

**Church of the Good Shepherd.**  
 Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Splendid classes for old and young. A wonderful kindergarten and primary department held in the parish house. Visit it and see. Confirmation class, 8:45. Instruction in the church's faith and practice. Morning prayer, 8:15. Mrs. J. W. King will sing for the offertory. The pastor's sermon will be on a subject uppermost in the minds and hearts of the people of this country and of the world. Evening service, 7:30. You are always welcome at the services of this church. We offer spiritual refreshment to all who come.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

**Factory Methodist Church.**  
 Rev. J. D. Finckelton will preach at the Factory Methodist church Sunday morning.

**League Program.**  
 Subject, "Give Thanks Unto the Lord." Mrs. A. W. Thompson; song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr.; scripture lesson, Psalm 107; 1-22; special prayer of Thanksgiving. Misses Beulah and Julia Ross; "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." Mrs. C. Foster; "Our Thanksgiving Dinner." Miss Omie Taylor; "The Immigrant's Thanksgiving Prayer." Junior League; reading, Miss Bruce Dickson. Announcements.—(Under supervision Fourth Dept.)

**Intermediate League Program.**  
 Thanksgiving Service.—Leader, Barten Perry. Scripture reading, 1 Tim. 4:11, by leader. Prayer of Thanksgiving, Mr. E. C. Huchabee. Mrs. M. C. "Contentment." Thelma Cain. Tableau representing boyhood, youth and fatherhood.—man. Announcements.—Benediction.

**New Thought Truth Center.**  
 (A message of peace, Christianity.) Sunday evening 7:45. Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Subject, "The Silent Partner." Speaker, Daisy Lovell. Free-will. Thanksgiving evening at the same place.—7:45: Count Your Blessings. All are welcome.

**First Methodist Church.**  
 Seventh and Lamar. The work is going fine in the classes and with a new-born class that will be on hand tomorrow with Mr. Pipes, the athletic man, in charge, this class should be popular. The Christmas committees are at work on a good program and will need the help of the parents to put it over. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. by the pastor. Epworth League meets at 8:15 p. m. The C. & C. crowd will have charge and you are urged to come and see, as this is a unique program. Preaching by the pastor at the usual evening hour. The music will be good at all the services and all the folks are invited to come and worship with us.—T. S. FITZGERALD, Pastor.

**Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.**  
 Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school

at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject Sunday morning: "Searching for God;" evening: "A Great Savior." B. Y. P. U. meets at 8 p. m. Junior League at 6:30. The W. M. U. will have a missionary lesson at the church Monday at 8 p. m. We are delighted to have visitors worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Methodist Church.**  
 The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 this morning with Judge Chauncey in charge. There will be classes for all ages and grades. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Groselove, D. D., will preach both services. The morning theme will be "The Heart of the Gospel;" the evening theme will be "The Guest Outside." The evening service will be evangelistic with soulful congregational singing. There will be special music at both services by the choir. The public is cordially invited to worship at this church. Prayers meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

**Lutheran Trinity Church.**  
 Fourth and Bluff streets.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m., conducted in the German language. Ladies Aid meets at Mrs. W. Fehler's in the afternoon. Friends are welcome. November 24, Thanksgiving day, we will have Thanksgiving services at 10 a. m. Celebrate Thanksgiving as a Christian should and attend church that day.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

**Church of the Nazarene.**  
 Our new pastor, Rev. W. T. Phillips, and wife, of Wallington, Texas, have arrived to take charge of the Nazarene church, corner of Fifth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock hour Mrs. Phillips will preach. Young people's meeting at 8 o'clock. Rev. L. A. Miller of Peniel, Texas, a minister of 27 years' experience, a preacher of full salvation, full of zeal and earnestness, will preach Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Bro. J. J. Douglas, who has sung the gospel for 12 years, will be present at both services and will sing for us. Don't fail to hear these men of God. Cordial invitation extended to all.—CHURCH SECRETARY.

**First Christian Church.**  
 Tenth and Travis street.—Would you care if some friend you have met today by day should never be told about Jesus? Are you willing that he in the judgment shall say, "No one ever told me of Jesus?" Then be silent. Pray for grace to tell of Jesus, so that no one can say on that great judgment day, "No one ever told me of Jesus." A special invitation is extended to all to come to the Bible school at the First Christian church every Lord's day; spend that happy hour in studying the word of God to learn of Jesus. Bible school starts promptly at 9:30 a. m. Come early and hear the good music and singing. Rev. A. Lichtenstein of Tulsa, Okla., will speak at the morning worship hour. Rev. Mr. Lichtenstein is a converted Hebrew and will speak on the Great Zionist Movement; the return of the Jews to Jerusalem; the establishment of a Jewish government there, and what the Word of God has to say about this. His message will be unusually happy hours in studying the word of God. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to come and hear him. There will be no preaching at the evening hour, but the chorus choir will render a most interesting musical program as follows:

1. The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away (W. H. Woodward).
2. Beyond the Gates of Paradise (Robert A. King)—Mrs. Lee Clark.
3. Quartette, Adore and Be Still (Chas. Gounod).
4. Out of the Deep (Conrad Witt).
5. Male quartette, Thou That Hearest (J. M. Dunagan).
6. The Deum in "O" Minor (Clough-Leigher).
7. Organ, Marche Pontificale (J. Lemmens)—Mrs. R. E. Strange.
8. From the Depths (Fabio Caratana)—Mr. R. D. Ford.
9. The Silent Sea (W. H. Neidlinger).
10. Reading, Legend of the Organ Builder (Dorr)—Miss Juanita Kinsey.
11. Will Lift Up Mine Eyes (J. L. Galbreath).
12. Violin, Chant Southern Melodist (C. C. White)—Miss Marian Maser.
13. Male quartette, Nearer My God to Thee (Mason-Johnson).
14. What Are These That Are

Arrayed in White Robes? (John Stainer.)  
 Everybody invited to attend each and every service. Come and bring your friends.

**Hebrew Christian Minister.**  
 Rev. A. Lichtenstein, the Hebrew Christian minister, president of the Hebrew Christian Association of America, will preach Sunday morning at 10:45 at the First Christian church. The subject will be of great interest and the people will learn much about Jerusalem and Russia, where there is now a Hebrew Christian church. In the time of the czar a Jew would have been sent alive to the penitentiary for establishing such institutions. Today Jew and Gentile are beginning to worship Jesus. He will also teach the Bible class. Subject will be "The Financial Success of a Nation Whom the People Have Tried to Wipe Out from God's Creation," and today they are the greatest financiers of the world. Come and hear him.

**Church of Christ.**  
 Corner Tenth and Austin.—Price Billingsley of Columbia, Tenn., is conducting an interesting meeting at this church. The public is cordially invited to hear him. Bible study 8:30. Preaching 11:00 and at 7:30.—E. L. COCHRAN, Minister.

**J. J. Lory B. Y. P. U.**  
 Sunday evening 6:30.—Special music, quartet—Misses Ross, violinists; Miss Beryl Knickerbocker; Mr. Warner, cellist. Group No. 1 of the J. J. Lory B. Y. P. U. will give a "playlet" representing the B. Y. P. U. spirit with the following characters: Madame Tom Barns and J. M. Bronausho, Misses Mary Willis and Ethel Covington. Messrs. Tom Barns, J. M. Bronausho and David Covington. All young people especially invited to come and enjoy a musical treat and live interesting program.

**First Baptist Church.**  
 Sunday school 9:45. W. C. Ashford, Supt. We give you a cordial invitation to come and join one of these classes. We have splendid equipment and efficient officers and teachers, and give you a cordial welcome. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock; special music, anthem by the choir and vocal solo by Mr. C. H. Angle. The pastor will speak on "Building the Tabernacle." Evening services at 7:30. Local cellist, Mrs. F. C. Brownell. The pastor will speak on "A Serious Word to the Parents and Sons and Daughters of Our Church." We hope that every mother, father, son and daughter will be here to hear this message.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

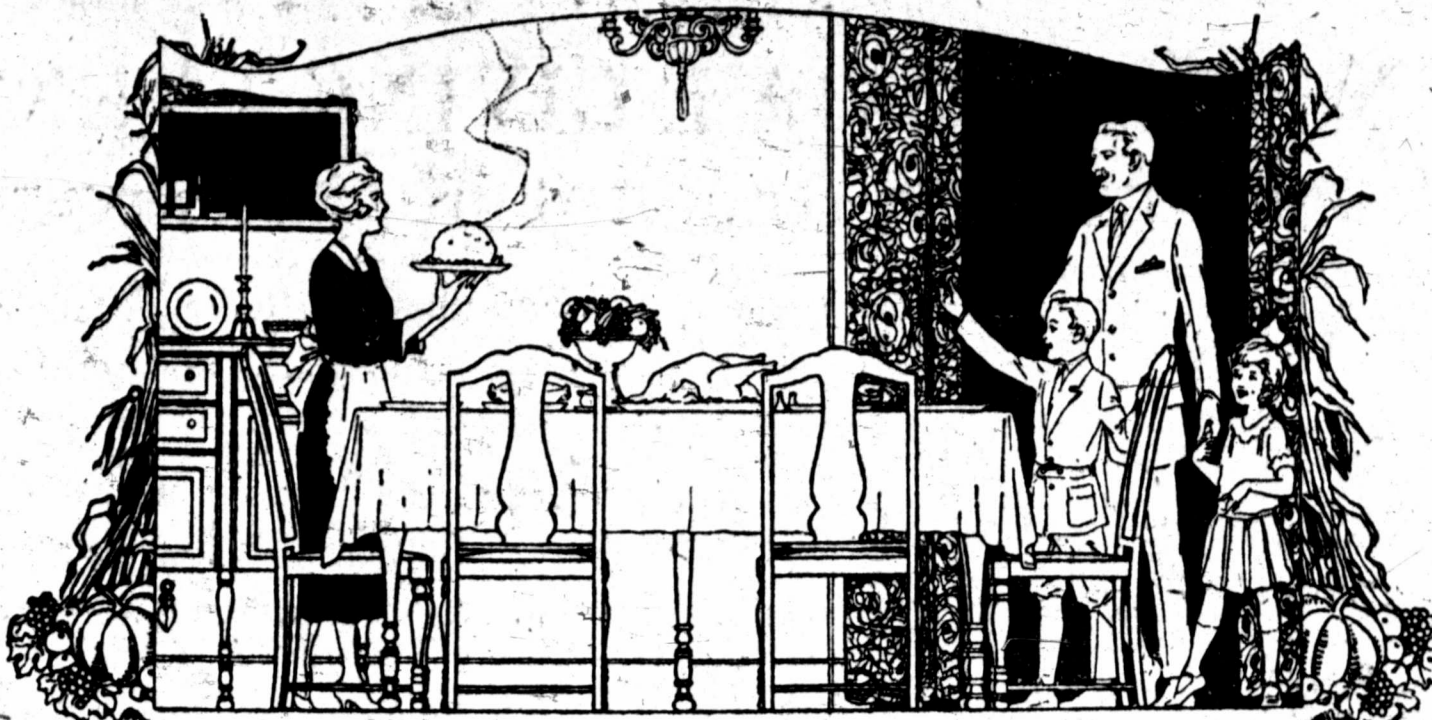
The wavy motion of centipedes is due to the legs moving in a circle.

**QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY**

Take table-spoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active. adv.



## Is Your Dining Room Ready for Thanksgiving?

**Terms To Suit Your Convenience**

If not, we are splendidly able with a complete stock to help you to get it ready. Our entire store abounds in helpful suggestions for making your home more comfortable and more beautiful. Come and inspect our displays—note the attractive prices at which we have all items marked.

**Terms To Suit Your Convenience**

### Thanksgiving Specials in Dining Room Sets

Choose from our very specially priced Dining Room Sets and you will not only save money on your purchase, but you will secure most exceptional quality in whatever you select. These sets are priced to sell and we want you to come in and see our stock before buying. We have the largest showing of Dining Room furniture in this part of the state.

# HOOSIER

SAVES MILES OF STEPS

## How About Your Kitchen?

### Is It Equipped To Prepare Your Thanksgiving Dinner?

There is one article, if you haven't it already that you need, and that is the HOOSIER. WE ARE HAVING A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ON THE HOOSIER THIS WEEK

And we urge you to come in and let us show you this wonderful kitchen convenience.

This kitchen cabinet takes down the last barrier that keeps any overworked woman in her kitchen for needlessly long hours.

**\$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER**

Just think of it, a single dollar will deliver to your home this kitchen convenience that will cut the work in half, saving you miles of steps every day.

In addition we will send with each Hoosier cabinet a 10-piece Dexter Kitchen Cutlery set, with a specially built-in compartment tray to hold it, absolutely free of charge.

You can't afford for your health's sake to be without a Hoosier for another day, nor can you afford to miss this chance to buy it on terms so easy that you will never miss the money.

**PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN—BALANCE EASY TERMS.**

Attend the show at the Wichita Theatre either Tuesday or Wednesday evening and see "Madame X" and help the Austin School Mothers' Club.

# McCONNELL BROTHERS

"HOME FURNISHERS"

821-823 Indiana Ave. Phone 5723

### Haltom & Friedly

**The House of Diamonds**

Exclusive Dealer For The Grass Watches

### Real Diamond Values

We want you to see some real values in Diamond Rings. A glance in our windows will convince you that here are some wonderful values. Specially priced at

**\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200**

Ask to see our Special Engagement Ring, all platinum mounting, set with a beautiful Blue White Perfect Diamond Specially Priced at \$200

Select your Xmas gifts now. A small deposit will reserve any article until Xmas.

Attend the Lewis-Worth Co. show at the Wichita Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights at regular price of \$1.00, benefit Austin School Mothers' Club.

**Haltom & Friedly**  
 Diamond Importers  
 Indiana at Eighth

**IN THE PUBLIC EYE**  
 BY FRED GOSS



**GOOD EYESIGHT MAKES PROGRESS POSSIBLE**

Your progress depends upon your eye efficiency. Your eye is the guiding factor in every move you make.

Are your Eyes 100 per cent efficient? This can only be determined by highly scientific tests.

We can show you.

**FRED GOSS**  
 With Kruger Jewelry Co.  
 608 Eighth Street,  
 Wichita Falls, Texas

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Valo for oran \$3.50 An weat Ther mer Spot a ya Fret for A fe Win light 36-l yard 72x Our mas 25c spec 21x \$3.50 to be The ors. Kref Our Crep grey \$2.21 Pric 12 n Geor yard Beau the spec

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# Andersons

## Our November VALUE GIVING EVENT Is Pleasing Thousands of Our Customers On Account of the Bargains in Quality Merchandise

Visit our store this week. You will certainly be pleased with all purchases you make as we are building this business on the basis of newer styles, better quality and lower prices.

### Extra Special Sale of Ladies' Hats. Choice of Our Stocks of Finer Hats \$14.95



### HATS for the Holiday Season

These beautiful Hats formerly sold in a regular way from \$25 to \$35. Whether your fancy approves the romantic grace of the Spanish mode or the chic smartness sponsored by Paris, this distinguished group of Millinery is bound to interest you. Trif Turbans and Toques for the tailor, curving capelines for afternoon, dashing models for evening affairs. All are included in this November value giving event, choice **\$14.95**

Values to \$20.00 Ladies' Hats Now \$9.95

About 100 beautiful hats to select from that were made to sell in a regular way from \$15.00 to \$20.00. All new and delightful colors shown in Turbans, medium size and large Hats. Wonderful Hats and wonderful values. Choice **\$9.95**

Values to \$12.50 in Ladies' Hats, Choice \$5.95

For auto or street wear these hats offer a splendid selection. Not ordinary hats but style hats that look well and the price is delightfully low. Choice of this assortment of Ladies' Hats now **\$5.95**  
Another assortment of Hats, values to \$7.50, choice now **\$3.95**

### All Ladies' Suits Reduced For This November Selling Event

Choice of Any Suit in Stock, Values to \$50.00, for \$29.50

Select any suit in our stock that has been selling in a regular way up to \$50.00 and only pay \$29.50. It is hard to believe that the price on these beautiful suits has been reduced to such a low figure but we are determined to sell every suit in stock during this clearance sale. Choice of any suit in stock, originally priced to \$50.00, now **\$29.50**

### All Suits Are Included in This Sale

Suits that delightfully express their modish French origin are a dominant feature of this remarkable November selling. Rarely are modes so distinctive, so charmingly wearable and so thoroughly good, to be had at a price ever approaching the economy of these pricings.

Values to \$75.00 in Ladies' Suits, choice now **\$49.50**

Values to \$100.00 in Ladies' Suits, choice now **\$69.50**

Reasonable alteration charges will be made.

### All Ladies' Coats Are Now on Sale

Winter Coats that express the most authoritative styling, together with a world of luxurious comfort in their soft, rich fabrics and deep fur collars. This sale with its unusual value-giving advantages is specially arranged to meet the demand for coats just as the winter season is beginning and we assure you that the values in a regular way are splendid and the reduced prices make bargains. All ladies' Coats on sale less 25 per cent.

### Choice of Any Dress in Stock, Regular Values to \$50.00 for \$29.50

This makes a remarkable opportunity for selecting beautiful dresses at this popular price. Not a dress that is sold in a regular way up to \$50.00 is reserved, therefore select the dress you want that is priced to \$50.00 and only pay \$29.50. All sizes, all new materials and all new colors are in stock and choice of these beautiful dresses offered for **\$29.50**

Values to \$30.00 Ladies' Dresses \$19.95

We offer unrestricted choice of our stock of Ladies' silk and wool Dresses that have been selling in a regular way up to \$30.00 for November selling **\$19.95**

### Our Stock of Finer Dresses On Sale

Social affairs without end are just ahead with their demands for new frocks. These demands are anticipated by this timely sale of our entire stock of Dresses which presents the mode of the season in its most attractive guise. Frocks for formal and informal wear, for the street, for business, for dinners, dances and the quiet home affairs, at prices which mean enjoyable shopping.

Values to \$75.00 Ladies' Dresses now on sale, Choice **\$49.50**

Values to \$100.00 Ladies' Dresses, now on sale, Choice **\$69.50**



### Real Bargains in Finer Quality of New Woolens, Silks, Furs and Table Linens

Velours and chiffon broadcloth 50x54 inches wide. A suitable material for dresses, suits and coats in all the very best selling shades, such as orange, gaiety, mallard blue, rose, wine, navy, brown and black. Our \$3.50 values for, yard **\$2.95**

An assortment of our new woolens of tricelines, poiret twills and men's wear serge. \$4.50 and \$5.00 numbers to be priced for yard **\$4.15**

These materials are 54 to 56 inches and are some of our newest and best merchandise and a real bargain at yard **\$4.15**

Sport skirting in plaids, stripes and small checks. 54 inches wide, at a yard **\$3.45**

French and storm serge, all wool, in the best colors. 36 to 38 inches wide, for yard **\$1.19**

A few pieces of serge in plaids and plain to be closed out at yard **.49c**

Winson crepes, the material for underwear. Colors pink, white, maize, light blue and orchid, at yard **.29c**

36-inch scrims, white and ivory. Regular 25c values, a special price, yard **13c**

72x90 sheets, pepperal, the best on the market for **\$1.29**

Our \$1.25 values in colored bordered bath towels, an ideal gift for Christmas. Now is the time to take advantage of this bargain price, each **89c**

25c and 35c values in cretonnes and silkoline 27 and 36 inches wide, special, yard **19c**

21x43 extra heavy Bath Towels. Our \$1.00 values, pair **.78c**

\$3.50 values in Charmeuse, canton crepe and extra heavy crepe de chimes, to be priced for, yard **\$2.95**

These numbers are 40 inches wide and come in both light and dark colors. Special **\$2.95**

Krepe Knit, one of the newest silks. Comes in navy, brown and black. Our \$4.50 quality at, yard **\$3.75**

Crepe de chimes, 40 inches wide, colors white, flesh, pink, orange, rose, grey, orchid, navy and black at, yard **\$1.89**

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Wash Satins and Messaline in a full range of colors. Priced at, yard **\$1.59**

12 mme. Silk Pongee. A real value for, yard **98c**

Georgettes in most all colors, 40 inches wide and a very good cloth. \$2.00 yard at, yard **98c**

Beautiful corduroys in an excellent quality and the very best colors. Just the material for bath robes, also for children's smocks and suits. A very special price, yard **\$1.29**

### Jackman Furs on Sale Less 25%

The smartly conceived Fur Neckpiece is the final touch of finished art which gives tone to the simplest costume. These chokers, scarfs, little Capes and Coatees are fashioned from lustrous, long-haired skins of no ordinary beauty, with their original depth and richness skilfully preserved. All Fur Coats, Chokers and Scarfs reduced now 25 per cent.

### Sale of Table Linens and Napkins

18x18 Mercerized, hemmed napkins in four desirable patterns of good quality Damask, per dozen **\$1.59**

72-in. Table Linen, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, special **.97c**

\$2.00 and \$2.50 values in Table Linen, now priced \$1.59 and **\$1.95**

\$3.00 and \$3.50 quality Table Linen, now priced \$2.45 and **\$2.65**

\$4.00 and \$4.50 values now on sale for \$2.95 and **\$3.15**

\$5.00 and \$6.00 quality Table Linen now priced 3.45 and **\$3.95**



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

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

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

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

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

### Gift Department, Art and Infant's Wear

It is a pleasure to shop in these departments on account of the choice and dainty merchandise that is on display. Many ladies are buying their Christmas gift items from the gift shop now. The art department is a busy place these days as Christmas shopping in this department is in full swing. Royal Society Packages priced 75c to **\$3.00**

### Real Bargains in Ladies' Shoes, Underwear, Hosiery and "La Camille" Corsets

#### Ladies' and Misses' Finer High Shoes \$7.95

If you appreciate perfect styles, splendid quality leather and the finest of footwear you will appreciate these shoes that we are showing at this extreme low price in black and brown leather. All widths and sizes in low, medium and high heels are shown and the values include all of our regular \$15.00 Utz and Dunn finest footwear. Priced now, choice **\$7.95**

#### Sale of Ladies' Strap Pumps and Oxfords

14 pair brown, one-strap pumps with covered, baby Louis heel, regular \$10.00 value now on sale for **\$7.00**

Brown satin one-strap pumps with Louis heel. Former value \$11.50. Priced special now **\$7.50**

One lot of broken sizes in black and brown kid pumps with one-strap. Were \$7.00, now priced **\$5.95**

Low heel brown oxford with wing tip in all widths and sizes. Former price \$11.50, now priced **\$8.50**

Black kid pumps in one and two straps, Louis heel and splendid values in a regular way for \$12.50, now priced **\$10.00**

One lot of children's shoes in patent and calf skin in regular \$5.50 and \$6.50 values now on sale for \$3.50 and **\$4.50**

#### This Is a Beautiful Stock of Underwear

Harvard Mills and Kayser Underwear are appreciated by our trade to such an extent that this department is kept busy serving our trade. This tons from this store.

Kayser Jersey Silk Bloomers, in new styles, priced \$5.00 to **\$7.50** means quick turnover of stocks and new styles in new merchandise. Ladies' who appreciate quality underwear will be pleased in their selection.

#### Real Bargains in Our Hosiery Department

All thread silk hose in brown and black, a value for \$3.50 pair. Attractively priced **\$2.95**

Ladies' Holeproof silk hose, with rib top in all sizes, colors black, cordovan and African brown. Regular price \$1.75, special for **\$1.59**

Another ladies' silk hose, Holeproof quality, and a real bargain; comes in above shades. A very special price, pair **\$1.19**

Ladies' silk hose, white, brown and black, some with rib top, priced per pair **98c**

Children's hose, fine rib, in black, brown and white, sizes 7 to 9 1-2 at pair **.29c**

#### Sale of "La Camille" Corsets

We place on sale our stock of La Camille finer corsets in our regular \$15, \$13 and \$12 qualities. This affords a splendid opportunity for selection of your new fall corset of the finer quality and only paying the popular price of **\$9.85**  
\$5.00 values in La Camille and Henderson corsets in styles that are splendid for the fall and winter season of 1921. Choice of these corsets **\$3.45**

### BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Austin School Mothers' Club will appreciate you attending The Wichita Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

They will receive financial benefit and you will enjoy seeing "Madame X."



### TOILET GOODS

Our Toilet Goods Department is conveniently located on the first floor. Every wanted item is shown here at department store prices.

# AMUSEMENTS

### "WOMAN'S PLACE," STARRING CONNIE TALMADGE, WILL BE COMING FEATURE AT PALACE

### NEW FOX PICTURE "THUNDERCLAP" AT STRAND THEATER

Almost every human is said to possess, to some extent, the gambling spirit. It is an offspring of the play sense and demands, to a certain degree, the same recognition that does hunger and thirst. Some persons have allowed this love of the game to dominate their lives, and it is with this class that "Thunderclap," the Fox special production which comes to the Strand the latter half of this week, deals.

### Chaplin and His Wife Reunited—On Olympic Screen



A picture rather unique in that it brings together on one screen the principals of a recent noted divorce case is scheduled for the last half of the coming week at the Olympic theatre. But although the leading characters of the two films did figure in an interesting court procedure this fact alone is by no means their only bid for fame. Both are known throughout the nation, and were before the shoals of matrimonial seas were encountered, also both have gained their nation-wide reputation through their acknowledged ability as movie stars.

Coming Here to Close MONDAY, NOV. 28. Matinee at 2 p. m. Evening at 8 p. m. Two-Mile Street Parade at 11 a. m.

### SELLS PHOTO CIRCUS

500 - IT NEEDS 5 ELEPHANTS 5000 - 400 STARS  
Seat Sale at Tipton's Drug Store

Where is woman's place? Is it at home? Or does she belong in business or in politics? Connie Talmadge's latest associated First National starring vehicle will throw some humorous light on these questions for local playgoer fans.

It will be shown at the Palace all next week. And fittingly enough, it is called "Woman's Place."

In this production Miss Talmadge as Josephine Gerson, a pretty society girl, gives politics a try-out, running for mayor of the town.

John Emerson and Anita Loos wrote the story. They also wrote several other sparkling screen plays which have added to the fame and popularity of the sprightly Connie.

Victor Fleming directed the picture, and Oliver T. Marsh photographed it.

Kenneth Harlan, seen with Connie in some of her recent First National releases, is once more her leading man in "Woman's Place," and others prominent in the cast are Hissard Short, Florence Short, Ina Horke, Marguerite Linden and Jack Connolly.

While "Woman's Place" has a novel political background, it also contains the thread of an extraordinary romance. That in itself is quite unusual, for Connie Talmadge is a most extraordinary little person, and practically all of her screen romances to date have been extraordinary.

brought together again, by chance, the former's picture, "The Idle Class," and the latter's latest production, "Habit," having been booked simultaneously for Olympic presentations.

The "Idle Class" is Chaplin's first big release since his sensational success "The Kid," and in it he is reported to have done some work as easily the equal of the best in his former big play. The picture shows Charlie for the first time in a dual role, first with the typical Chaplin make-up, cane and everything else while later he appears in a dress suit and the role of a wealthy club man.

"Habit" is another of the film types which the former Mrs. Chaplin appears in to advantage, and advance reports indicate the picture is one of the best of the year.

A Gansler production, "A Wife's Awakening," will be the feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is another of the type in which Gansler has specialized lately and for those who enjoy this kind of picture it is highly recommended.

The efforts of a millionaire soap manufacturer to collect dividends on the investment he made in sending his son to college form the basis of "It Pays to Advertise," a Paramount picture starring Bryant Washburn which comes to the Gem theatre on Tuesday of this week.

The story shows Tom Mix, going home to dad, determined to get back some of the hundred thousand or more expended in giving his son an education, the old man puts him to work. But Latin and Greek had not prepared Rodney for the delectable odors and physical hardships peculiar to the soap industry, so he throws up his job.

From then on the fun begins. The aid of a pretty stenographer is enlisted in the task of introducing the spoiled rah-rah boy to the glory of labor, and of course he marries her, but not until he had advertised a fake soap of his own manufacture and had nearly run his dad out of business.

Monday—brings Enid Bennett in "The Woman in the Suitcase," to the Gem and Wednesday finds a Richard Kipling story, "The Battling Kid" as the feature attraction. Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart" comes Thursday and a Pathe special "A Man and His Woman" on Friday.

### PALACE OFFERS "WOMAN'S PLACE"



Connie Talmadge and Hissard Short in "Woman's Place"

### EMPERESS FEATURE LAST THREE DAYS



Allan Forrest, Fritz Brunette and House Peters in "THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER"

### THEATRES

All Week—Lewis-Olga Worth company in "Madame X"

Palace—All Week—Connie Talmadge in "Woman's Place"

Olympic—Monday to Wednesday—Gansler production "A Wife's Awakening." Thursday to Saturday—Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class" and Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Habit."

Strand—Monday to Wednesday—Edward Hearn in "The Face of the World." Thursday to Saturday—Mary Carr in "Thunderclap."

Empress—Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Mason in "Love Time." Wednesday—David Powell in "Dangerous Lies." Thursday to Saturday—House Peters in "The Man from Lost River."

Majestic—Monday—Monroe Salisbury in "The Barbarian." Wednesday—William S. Hart in "Blue Blaze Hired." Thursday to Saturday—Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond."

Gem—Monday—Enid Bennett in "The Woman in the Suitcase." Tuesday—Bryant Washburn in "It Pays to Advertise." Wednesday—Richard Kipling story, "The Battling Kid" as the feature attraction. Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart" comes Thursday and a Pathe special "A Man and His Woman" on Friday.

Where Pleasure Reigns

### EMPERESS

MONDAY—TUESDAY

### SHIRLEY MASON

—in—

### "LOVE TIME"

One of the sweetest stories ever told. All girls between the ages of 15 and 18 should not miss seeing it.

### MISS OLGA WORTH APPEARS AT HER BEST IN THIS WEEK'S OFFERING OF "MADAME X"

A radical departure from the series of brilliant comedies which they have presented heretofore will mark the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company offering of "Madame X" at the Wichita theater this week.

Tragedy incarnate which will stand out in startling contrast to the lighter vein of "Sick A-Head" and "Scandal," will be unrolled when the curtain goes up on the great French play.

"Madame X" created a sensation when produced abroad and met with instant success when brought to this country. The leading role, that of a wayward mother, fairly conceded to be one of the most exhausting parts ever written.

The story is told in a prologue and three acts, the former introducing the audience into the home of Louise Floriot, a French attorney whose four-year-old son, Raymond, is just recovering from a serious illness.

Through the medium of a soliloquy by Floriot it is learned that his wife, Jacqueline, had deserted him shortly before and fled with a degenerate adventurer. Hearing of her son's illness, however, she returns and begs forgiveness, only to be driven from the house.

Later on the woman and a "friend" who she met by chance on a foreign shore are seen returning to France, she, faded and weary, a victim of drugs and despair. Her friend, named Laogue, learns that she is the wife of the now noted French jurist and lays plans to blackmail him. Jacqueline, however, divines his intentions and in order to save the family name from disgrace murders Laogue. She conceals her real identity and even to the police is known only as "Madame X."

The big scene of the play comes in the final act when she goes on trial for murder. Her son, now a young and promising attorney, is appointed by the court to defend her and through his brilliant plea she is acquitted, only to die in his arms after revealing her identity.

### MAJESTIC

### Thanksgiving Day

William Fox presents

### TOM MIX

### The Rough Diamond

Directed by Edward Sedgwick

Brand New—First Run 10c and 30c

### OLYMPIC

Monday—Tuesday

### A "Wife's Awakening"

The tale of a man with a twisted soul. An American drama of today

Shows 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6, 8:15, 9:45

Coming Wednesday

CHAS. CHAPLIN

### WICHITA THEATRE STARTING MONDAY NIGHT



—The finest acting; the finest production ever seen in Wichita Falls.

Bargain Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

### Madame X

Every- SHOULD SEE THIS PLAY

### MISS OLGA WORTH And the Entire Company Offers the Great Drama of Mother Love

Get Seats Now Phone 4252

MOTHER FATHER DAUGHTER SON

Special Matinee Thanksgiving

Thursday being THANKSGIVING DAY we will give a Bargain Matinee and all seats will be reserved and night prices charged. The seats for this matinee are now on sale so we advise you to get seats early. Phone 4252.

Don't Miss These Special Features at the GEM THEATRE THIS WEEK

Monday—Enid Bennett in "The Woman in the Suit Case."

Tuesday—Bryant Washburn in "It Pays to Advertise."

Wednesday—Richard Kipling story, "The Battling Kid."

Thursday—Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart."

Friday—Special Pathe production, "Man and His Woman."

Saturday—Harry Carey in "The Wallop."

Added Attractions with Every Feature Every Day

# PALACE

ONE WEEK Commencing Monday

Continuance—2:30 to 10:30 15c—35c—50c

## "When I'm Mayor, I won't need a Husband, thanks!"

There isn't a man in town who can stop Connie being Mayor — but, gee! meet some women rough on a pretty girl!

Joseph M. Schenck presents

### Constance TALMADGE

## WOMAN'S PLACE

John Emerson - Anita Loos

With KENNETH HARLAN as the opposing candidate. Extra Laughs in Acrop's Fables and Tapes of the Day. PALACE ORCHESTRA

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

# Strand

Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse SCOTT BEAR EARTH

## "THE FACE of THE WORLD"

From the great story by John Bojar, featuring Edward Hearn and Barbara Bedford

LAST HALF OF WEEK

They're off! With Thunderclap in the lead. Thousands wait the result in deep silence.

WILLIAM FOX presents

# THUNDERCLAP

Scenarios by Paul H. Sloan Directed by Richard Stanton

The Greatest Race Track Drama ever Staged

Romance of youth, cynicism of age, tingle of the turf, and glamor of love permeates the stirring scenes in "Thunderclap."

Also Comedy: "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Why C

By JAM NEW YORK preachment on the four picture player Charles Chaplin Douglas Fairbank. This, consid large. In any other player following. From Greelan India's coral s above four ar Paradoxical greatness liea mility. They solves greater times have e taste in enter in the past changed. The tragedi once were in of these, was of their own art and to th These fallen when the arri vanced. They custom's cha they were dis clothes. It has been have spent e with each of Each welco work. Each who l of the world their own wo Each scene on catching a all its many s Mary and h hours a day t Chaplin see to see the p when not a porter was al Bill Hart studying the whose life h

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### Why Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks and Hart Are Famous

By JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—This is a preachment on greatness.

The four most popular motion picture players of the day are Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart.

This, considering the world at large, in any one community some other player may have a greater following. But attendance figures "from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand" prove that the above four are the most popular.

Paradoxical as it may seem, their greatness lies mostly in their humility. They do not consider themselves greater than their art. As times have changed, as the public taste in entertainment has changed in the past decade they have changed.

The tragedy of many players, who once were in higher favor than any of these, was their false valuation of their own importance to their art and to their public.

These fallen idols did not advance when the art of the cinema advanced. They did not change when customs changed. Consequently they were discarded like antiquated clothes.

It has been my good fortune to have spent at least several hours with each of the famous four.

Each of them was democratic. Each welcomed criticism of their work.

Each was interested in the events of the world outside the realm of their own work.

Each seemed seriously intent upon catching a glimpse of life from all its many angles.

Mary and Doug spend several hours a day in academic studies.

Chaplin sneaked off the other day to see the prisoners at Sing Sing when not a publicity man or reporter was about.

Bill Hart has spent 18 years studying the life of Patrick Henry whose life he will portray in his next film, the most pretentious of his career.

Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks and Hart are great because they are industrious, sincere, humble and vitally interested in their fellow men.

The same virtues were attributes of Lincoln, Roosevelt and all other great characters of all time.

Ernest Truex, pint-size stage comedian, is making a two-reel football movie. It will be interesting to compare that burlesque with Charles Ray's serious attempt to enact the role of star halfback in "Two Minutes to Go."

If a fellow has ever played football he feels an urge to dive into the screen and tackle Ray in that film. Ray has a mean knee action but his straight arm is woefully weak.

The other players in that film game are billed as former stars of the gridiron. Shame on them! The more brush of Ray's fingers send them sprawling.

This, of course, is due to the star system. Ray has only two minutes to go and for the sake of the story he must be gone. Otherwise he will be called a milk heifer.

Chic Harley, Ohio State's All-American back, played under the star system. The difference between his straight arm and that of Ray is that Harley's really put his tacklers out of commission.

I once saw Bill Hart's flat sink into the flesh of a screen villain's cheek. That is the only realistic bit of sport acting I have ever seen on the screen.

Most of the football, baseball and prizefight action in movies appears unreal to those acquainted with those sports.

I almost forgot to say that in a new reel Ivin Cobb was shown slicing his drive in a golf game. Now that was realistic.

"One Glorious Day" has been



Vera Steadman. She's 22, a star in Christie comedies and mother of twins.



Ernest Truex as the hero of his football movie, "Little, But Oh My!"

chosen as the title for the comedy Will Rogers is now making.

William Jennings Bryan directed Lilian and Dorothy Gish in one scene of "The Two Orphans."

Frank Alexander, who appears in Larry Semon comedies, is the heaviest man in the movies. Weighs 320.

Billy Elmer, who supports Pauline Frederick in "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," was formerly a prizefighter.

Statistics of school children in the United States show those of the Anglo-Saxon race are taller and weigh more.

The ability to save is what makes the substantial, truly useful citizen—not just the possession of money. The City National Bank of Commerce is in alliance with thousands of west Texas savers and welcomes their deposits whether small or large.

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

### POPULAR MEMBER LEWIS WORTH CAST APPEARING AT WICHITA THIS WEEK



MR. JACK DOTY

### SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS ATTRACTIONS



The King of the Forest



Marie Newton, Wife Dancer

WITH SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS



The Elephants are Coming

Sells-Floto comes to town on Monday, November 28, and this is saying all there is to say, circuses speaking, according to well informed circus fans of six and six, four years and four score.

"The second largest show on earth" comes this season with its Chicago coliseum opening spring performance intact—from the great New York Hippodrome riding clown, "Poodles" Hannaford, to Bertie Benson, the "Favoloso" of the aerial wire, from Alfredo Codona, the triple mid-air somersaulter, to Victoria, lovely artist on the longest aerial wire ever known.

The Sells-Floto advance men are responsible for our confidence in this year's Sells-Floto merits—they and the record of the show since it stepped into second place in size and into second to none position in point of a corking good show. And there's a stage added this season, making three rings and two stages, an aerial maze and a hippodrome track. The tents, say the advance men, are bigger, the parade is six blocks longer, and there are more animals, including fifteen elephants. In fact, the hosts ahead of this great organization claim the show is simply huge, but the Sells-Floto dash and brilliancy is still there.

There are more big features than in 1920, and that's making a large statement, as every big city in the country knows. There are fifty-five clowns and four hundred performers, to say nothing of a large number of animal acts. Performances open with colorful and impressive pageantry, employing 1,000 people and 400 animals. The show travels on four trains.

### "MAN FROM LOST RIVER" TO BE BIG FEATURE FILM AT EMPRESS THIS WEEK

Although "The Man from Lost River," the big Katherine Newlin picture produced by Goldwyn, is to be the feature of the week's movie ball at the Empress two other films of unusual merit will also make their appearance. Shirley Mason in "Love Time" comes Monday and Tuesday. David Powell in "Dangerous Lies" on Wednesday and "The Man from Lost River" the final three days of the week.

"Love Time" is a William Fox production in which the midge Shirley has been given a role especially suited to her talents. It is a role which calls for plenty of pep and action and which at the same time includes that dramatic talent of a high degree he displayed.

The David Powell feature, "Dangerous Lies" is another English made film that was taken on foreign soil and sent to this country after successful runs in the British theaters. The story is one of English life in which matrimonial difficulties brought about by too much

It was adapted for the screen from a story by E. Phillips Oppenheim. A tale of the north woods and the lumber industry is the setting used for the big golden feature, "The Man from Lost River" which opens at the Empress Thanksgiving day and continues for the balance of the week.

Hugh Peters, Fritzie Brunett and Alvin Porter are cast in the leading roles and all, as usual, give splendid portrayals of the difficult parts they assume. The film was "shot" at Lake Huntington, California, and some of the most picturesque scenery ever arranged for the silent drama.

Katherine Newlin Burt, who wrote "The Branding Iron" and other well known cinema features, is responsible for the story and the direction was entrusted to Frank Lloyd.

Constance Talmadge has gone to California to make her next two pictures. Norma will follow in a few weeks and the Talmadge studio in New York will be vacant for several months.

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

### CALOMEL, SALTS AND PURGATIVES ARE HARMFUL

Irritate Membranes And Contract Muscles Unnecessarily.

Many things in the medical profession that were considered all right in our grandfathers' time are not approved today. Among them are the purgatives and laxatives which cause griping pains and irritation when they act. Calomel, salts and cathartics irritate the membranes and contract the intestinal muscles, leaving the bowels in a disordered condition and hindering rather than helping nature in its work.

Ferrasal acts in nature's way, gently and smoothly. It heals and relaxes the intestines. It neutralizes the acids which cause 90 per cent of all digestion troubles, and it cleanses and purifies the whole digestive system.

Buy a box of Ferrasal from your druggist today—he will refund your money if it does not help you.



Sold by Smith's Drug Store; No. 1, 720 Ohio Ave.; No. 2, Kemp Hotel Bldg.—adv.

### CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physio your bowels when you have tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or grip like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.

Headache, Colds, Dizziness, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sour Stomach



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

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

- Colds
- Toothache
- Earache
- Headache
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochestheim of Kaiserlautern.

### Sliced Del Monte Pineapple

The most luscious, tempting fruit packed No other kind so good as Del Monte.

TRY A CAN TODAY

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co. The House of Service

DISTRIBUTORS

"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674

### Saul's Bargain Basement Monday Specials

<p>WOMEN'S FELT HOUSE SHOES</p> <p>Remainder of all 98c Felts</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>a pair</p> <p>Sizes 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2 only</p>	<p>BABY BLANKETS</p> <p>in pink or blue</p> <p>Monday Special</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Limit One to a Customer.</p>
---	---

That 39c Bargain Counter Monday 25c

FOR ALL ITEMS THAT WERE SELLING AT 39c, CHOICE ..... **25¢**

Ladies' all wool Guimp Dresses  
Ladies' all wool Knit Capes  
\$5.00 and \$6.00 all wool Skirts  
Monday Special, choice ..... **\$2.98**

Saul's Bargain Basement Entrance Through "Saul's Store."

### Thanksgiving Day

—is not far off. Consider how much more enjoyable it may be made if the Dining Room is prettily furnished.

—We are showing an unusual display of period suites in Mahogany and Walnut.

Our Special

—A dining room suite of exceptional value.

QUEEN ANNE—Walnut or Mahogany, finished, 8-pieces set: 66-in. Buffet, Oblong Table, Five Chairs (leather seats), one Arm Chair (leather seat).

Price \$172.00 the Set

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



"GIVE ONCE" DRIVE PLANS COMPLETED, CHILDREN TO HELP

IDEA OF HELPFUL GIVING TO BE INCULCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TO EXPLAIN CAMPAIGN AT MOVIES AND CHURCHES

Numerous Speakers To Be Heard—Teams Being Formed For Active Drive.

Plans for the "give once and get it out of your system" campaign for Wichita Falls practically complete Saturday and there remained for the coming week the task of acquainting Wichitans more thoroughly with the plans and work of the several organizations whose 1922 budgets are to be supplied in the united drive.

Speakers at movie theatres during the week and at the churches next Sunday will explain the campaign, so that when the 29 teams start to work a week from Monday the public will be prepared to give promptly.

The work of the seven organizations for which the \$10,000 is sought is succinctly and forcefully explained in their respective slogans, which are as follows:

- Boy Scouts—"Do a good turn daily."
Day Nursery—"The mothers' helper—the child's friend."
Salvation Army—"A man may be down, but he's never out."
Y. W. C. A.—"In service for the girls of the world."
Welfare Council—"The kind of help that helps."
Texas Children's Home and Aid Society—"A child saved, a citizen made."
Red Cross—"The greatest mother in the world."

Speakers announced for the coming week are:

Monday—Olympic, C. C. McDonald; Palace, W. N. Bonner; Strand, J. G. Culbertson; Majestic, Walter Nelson; Wichita, Rev. F. T. Easton; Gem, Rev. H. D. Kieckhefer; Empress, C. J. Francis.

Tuesday—Olympic, R. E. Shepherd; Palace, John C. Kay; Empress, Luther Hoffman; Strand, J. H. Ayresworth; Majestic, B. D. Sartin; Wichita, J. Wilkie Talbert; Gem, E. E. Goodner.

Wednesday—Olympic, W. J. Weeks; Palace, Guy Rogers; Empress, J. B. Hatchitt; Strand, P. R. Cox; Wichita, W. R. Kay; Majestic, Ben Neal; Gem, J. G. Culbertson.

Thursday—Olympic, E. A. L. Morrison; Palace, F. A. Martin; Empress, Raymond Myers; Strand, Rev. O. L. Powers; Majestic, Rabbi David Goldberg; Wichita, Rev. J. W. Loving; Gem, Tom Smock.

Friday—Olympic, Raymond Myers; Palace, H. L. Weldon; Empress, E. W. Napier; Strand, E. E. Goodner; Majestic, W. C. Chalmers; Wichita, C. T. Francis; Gem, J. H. Ayresworth.

Saturday—Olympic, W. D. Cline; Palace, J. Wilkie Talbert; Empress, Rev. N. E. Grafton; Strand, Tom Smock; Majestic, Ben Neal; Wichita, John C. Kay; Gem—W. F. Weeks.

Mayor Cline will address the Kiwanians on Monday. Major Culbertson will speak to the University on Tuesday. Frank Keil in the Wichita club on Tuesday. Other clubs have already heard special speakers.

At the churches next Sunday the following will speak: First Baptist, C. H. Clark; Floral Heights Baptist, C. H. Clark; Lamar Avenue Baptist, Luther Hoffman; Central Presbyterian, A. H. Brittain; Church of Christ, W. M. Priddy; First M. E., P. A. Martin; First M. E. South, W. D. Cline; First Presbyterian, N. H. Martin.

The school children will be asked to help and while not much is expected from this source it is planned to inculcate the idea of helpful giving in the children.

Industrial plants will be in charge of the following: Wichita Mill and Elevator Co., N. P. Durman; Wichita Motors Co., J. G. Culbertson; Wichita Falls Window Glass Co., Frank Keil; Ball Brothers Glass Co., T. R. Smock; Texhoma Oil and Ref. Co., N. H. Martin; American Refining Co., W. W. Smith; Panhandle Refining Co., Roy R. Jones; Sunshine State Refining Co., W. F. Humming; Northwestern Compress Co., A. L. Walker; Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Co., Geo. Dabner.

Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co., J. V. C. Christensen; Lone Star Tool Co., R. A. Painter; Taylor Irons, & Rhine Mfg. Co., C. R. Taylor; Wichita Ice Co., J. T. Gent; Peoples Ice Co., M. A. Marcus.

The 24 teams are being organized and will be completed early this week. Following are the districts: District No. 1—Ohio, Fifth to Eighth streets; both sides. District No. 2—Ohio, Eighth to Twelfth; both sides.

Maskat Temple Has Hot Sands Ready for Big Class



W. D. CLINE, Potentate.



FRANK COLLIER, Chief Rabbi.



L. G. HAWKINS, of Vernon, Asst. Chief Rabbi.



C. E. MCCUTCHEN, First Ceremonial Master.



R. E. SHEPHERD, Oriental Guide.



W. W. GARDNER, High Priest and Prophet.



J. M. CREWS, of Children, Marshal.



R. O. HARVEY, Second Ceremonial Master.

Members of Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., were "all set" Saturday for the fourth ceremonial to be staged by the temple, and the first ceremonial under its charter.

Present officers of the temple are: Walter D. Cline, potentate; Frank Collier, chief rabbi; L. G. Hawkins, assistant rabbi; W. W. Gardner, high priest and prophet; R. E. Shepherd, oriental guide; W. M. McGregor, treasurer; C. O. Fritz, recorder; C. E. McCutchen, first ceremonial master; R. O. Harvey, second ceremonial master; J. M. Crews of Children, marshal; W. Y.

The first ceremonial held by the temple was that of "hot sands" which was followed by a "hot-tail." The third was that of last spring. Last summer the temple received its charter, which was delivered to it in September, and next Thursday's ceremonial is the first under the charter.

Hammeck, captain of the guard; Abe Marcus, uter guard; A. O. Ellis, director; Hy Newsum of Electra, assistant; N. F. Grafton, chaplain; Martin D. Rowe, class director.

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

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NINE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK. Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn were as follows: E. Kilander, residence, 1109 Burnett street, \$4,500. W. H. Archer, addition to residence, 1801 Filmore street, \$375. N. Ohio avenue, \$400. C. A. Nauman, servant house, 122 A. Taft street, \$250.

A. R. Watland, garage, 1309 Fourteenth street, \$250. G. H. Weakley, residence, 1706 N. Sixth street, \$1,000. W. A. Freear Furniture company, warehouse, 504 1/2 Twelfth street, \$200. Dr. E. B. Bailey, residence and office, 1701 Huff, \$1,000. Ed Bailey, residence, 1202 Travis street, \$2,250. Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 227 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (C)

Eight acres of peppermint will produce 22 gallons of oil worth \$64 a gallon. Alcohol has been distilled from the nipa plant in the Philippines at a cost of 29 cents a gallon. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C) Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 227 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (C)

Announcing the Opening OF THE Deaton Grocery Company at 808 Seventh Street, Formerly J. E. Bond Grocery. Where we shall be glad to meet all of our friends and customers. We will carry a complete line Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Tobacco. Our new location enables us to give you better quality for less money. SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY. 25 pounds of pure cane sugar \$1.62. No 2 Tomatoes 10c. 40 bars of Swift White Soap \$1.00. CASH AND CARRY. Deaton Grocery Company. 808 Seventh Phone 6015.

O. W. SMITH SAYS—"Good Things To Eat" A FEW THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE. Grape Juice, pints 45c. Sun-Maid Raisins, pkg. 30c. Grape Juice, quarts 85c. Figs, package, 10 and 30c. Apple Cider, quarts 65c. No. 1 English Walnuts, lb. 40c. Apple Juice, quarts 40c. Nice Pecans, lb. 15c. Candied Citrus, pound 65c. Filberts, lb. 25c. Candied Cherries, pound 90c. Soft Shell Almonds, lb. 40c. Candied Pineapple, pound 90c. Brazil Nuts, (Nigger-Toes) lb. 25c. Candied Lemon Peel, pkg. 25c. Salted Almonds, per glass 50c. Candied Orange Peel, pkg. 25c. Dromedary Dates 25c. Shelled Pecans, package or bulk. Cleaned Currants, pkg. 20c. All the brown sugar you want.

SPECIAL— 16 lb. Beet Sugar \$1.00. 15 lb. Cane Sugar \$1.00.

FOR YOUR PUMPKIN PIE. Colorado Golden Pumpkin, can 40c. Black Cooking Syrup 40c. EVERY KIND OF SPICE.

SPECIAL— Cape Cod Cranberries, quart 25c. California White Asparagus Tips, the can 40c. Paragon Pitted Cherries, can 35c. Paul's Pears, can 50c. Paul's Royal Anne Cherries 55c. Those Good Morgan Peas, can 40c. That Good Paris Corn, can 25c.

OLIVES. Jumbo Olives, quart 65c. Ripe Olives in Glass Jars, pints 50c. Olives in Pints 35c. Colossal Ripe Olives in glass jars \$1.50. Jumbo Olives, Long John Bottles 45c.

FOR YOUR TURKEY DRESSING. Sage, Oysters, Nuts and Stale Bread. Jumbo Celery the Best. For Your Thanksgiving Dinner Drink BERT BEAN'S COFFEE.

Heinz Midget Sweet Gherkins. Heinz Mince Meat. Heinz Chili Sauce. Beech Nut Grape Jelly, Medium and Large. Heinz Tomato Catsup. Beech Nut Currant Jelly. Heinz Pea Soup. Beech Nut Tomato Catsup. Heinz Celery Soup. Beech Nut Chili Sauce. Heinz Vinegar. Beech Nut Tomato Sauce. Heinz Pickle Onions. Beech Nut Peanut Butter.

FOR YOUR ANGEL FOOD CAKE. Belle of Wichita Flour, 48-pound sack \$2.15. Swan Down Cake Flour, packages 25c and 50c. We will have plenty of live and dressed turkeys. Also all the fresh fruits and vegetables that the market will afford.

GET YOUR ORDERS IN IN AMPLE TIME. The Austin School Mothers' Club announces that the Lewis-Worth Stock company will donate the net proceeds of the performances next Tuesday and Wednesday nights to the Austin School Playground Equipment Fund. O. W. SMITH GROCERY. Where Cleanliness, Price and Quality Prevail. We Deliver to All Parts of the City. 710 Indiana Ave. Phones 5124-5233.

The Cold Days Needs Make One Marvel at the Skill and Ingenuity of Man! What has man not done for comfort and adornment of the person, since those old days when an armor of leaves, or the skin of some animal provided apparel? The whole amazing answer is placed before your eyes, as you wander through the aisles of our store during these midseason days, when every sort of garment and every dainty accessory is on display. How comfortable the new Coats look, now that there is frost in the air—and yet how much grace and distinction they add to their appearance of the wearer. What charming new models in Shoes; what glorious stockings; what fascinating veils; what striking new effects in gloves; what blouses and negligees; what wonderful hats and hand bags. So much to see and wonder at—so much that it will give intense pleasure to possess and wear. Little wonder that nothing is more interesting to men and women, these days, than the fine new merchandise now so broadly and happily displayed throughout our store. Come! Every department is ready with cold weather wearables for every member of the family. P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE. The Gene Lewis-Olga Worth Company are giving a benefit performance, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the Austin Mother's Club. If you are going to the theatre this week, go Tuesday night.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS  
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter  
Private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments

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In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF THE FRENCH ARMY.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany before the United States declared war against that country, who is now one of the notables reporting the limitation of arms and Far Eastern problems...

Mr. Gerard says that there is now little of the military spirit in Germany and that if a spirit develops it must result from the magnitude of the indemnity which France has forced upon Germany...

There may be something in what Mr. Gerard says, but public opinion in this country is in sympathy with France in that country's having a force sufficient to assure it from German aggression...

With wild beasts exterminated, a future and more perfected civilization will have no use for rifles, pistols, daggers and traps.

Those devices some day will exist only in museums, where future intellectuals will study the barbarisms of 1921. A real step in that direction is now being taken in Washington.

It is the same all over the world—animal life being exterminated by the cold, cruel intellect of man. Even domesticated animals eventually will pass out. Auto and airplane will end the horse. Laboratories, producing milk and synthetic meat, will doom cattle.

Then man will be supreme, except for his battle with germs. Civilization began when men banded together against their common enemy, wild beasts.

War devices were first invented for the conquest of animal life. Then men turned them against each other.

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CALL OF THE WILD.

Is your job monotonous? How would you like to quit it and become one of the wild animal hunters employed by the United States government?

In six years those hunters have killed, by gun and trap, 156,150 wild beasts in the west. Poison traps snuffed out the lives of many more. Cattle now are safer.

The official hunters' victims included 17,842 bobcats and lynxes, 668 mountain lions, 133,604 coyotes and 3630 wolves.

It would be rather disheartening to meet these beasts if they could be herded together in one snarling, roaring, howling mob. But they would soon kill each other off—like humans, going to war.

Living in our intricate civilization, it is hard to believe that wild beasts still infest America in the numbers killed by the government hunters.

They are making their last stand. They are all that is left of savage four-legged prowlers that once dominated our whole country, keeping primitive man terrified.

Monster dinosaurs, sable-toothed tigers, camels and hairy mammoths—these ruled America before the coming of man.

Horses, brought to America by Spanish explorers, multiplied into huge numbers of wild mustangs. Buffaloes, which once roamed the western plains by the millions, now are within a few thousand of extinction.

The passenger pigeon, which 60 years ago darkened the skies with its vast flocks, mysteriously disappeared.

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War devices were first invented for the conquest of animal life. Then men turned them against each other.

With wild beasts exterminated, a future and more perfected civilization will have no use for rifles, pistols, daggers and traps.

Those devices some day will exist only in museums, where future intellectuals will study the barbarisms of 1921. A real step in that direction is now being taken in Washington.

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COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

CHAPPED HANDS

A bothersome trouble that afflicts many people during the cold weather is chapping of the face and hands. It does not as a rule occur in the warmer seasons because at these times the sweat glands and the fat glands are particularly active and serve to keep the skin well oiled. These are commonly occur in the case of persons with naturally oily skins unless they have not taken any care of themselves at all.

The causes of chapped skin are simple. The dry, cold, irritating winds of winter; too frequent washing, especially with strong soaps; failure to dry the parts thoroughly after washing so that the rapid evaporation of the water by the dry air of winter causes dryness of the skin. These are the conditions that cause the skin to chap.

Because of the unnatural dryness of the skin, it loses its usual power of resistance to external irritants. The sweat and fat glands are not as active as they are in the warmer months. Like a piece of dry leather the skin cracks and breaks under conditions that it endures without strain when lubricated.

It is necessary to wash the face with Rapid Motion, and with much shortening of the Engine then know that we are running down the Yards with two or three cars, to pick up a sleeper from Okhokoh, or to leave one for a locomotive. And I prepare for the Bump.

Now there are good men who come to me to Promote good causes, and there are some who do it together new movement that pulleth into the Union Depot, and haul it up and down the main line and the adjacent lines, and I together with the puffings announce the near arrival of the Millennium.

And these are Useful Men. I know not how without them we should make up our trains of organization and achievement. But I am not wholly fooled by the whoop and hurrah; neither do I altogether deceive myself with the initial Speed of these divers and sundry enterprises.

I know that as yet we are not out of the Yards, and that when we really get going, and to pulling freight, it will be with a more solemn and adequate evidence of progress than is advertised when we are only picking up the sleeper for Kalamazoo.

For the Switch Engine, though it be a worthy and industrious and commendable Factor in Human Progress, is not that which furnishes the sustained Power of the Long Grade and the Steady Pull.

Wherefore, when a good cause is starting, I applaud the deed, with which we get under way, but I wait for the steeper and slower pull that doth certify that we are out on any crowded city street, but there radiates from the man a sense of force and fire that is dramatic in its intensity.

Opposed to Briand in physique and temperament is the gigantic, smiling, bland Haurfour of the British delegation. There is none of the fire of the Frenchman in the make-up of the dignified, urbane Briton. Briand is direct. Haurfour is versatile. He's the most diplomatic of all the diplomats present.

Both are bachelors, but there the similarity ends. A fitting fellow, physically and in temperament, to Haurfour, is Ambassador Geddes of Great Britain. Geddes, like Haurfour, stands well over six feet. He has a long, heavy, pug-nosed jaw of the real bulldog tenacity in a diplomatic battle. Lord Lee is a slight, delicately featured man.

Carlo Schanzer, chief of the Italian delegation, is in a class by himself. When you look at him you recall the pictured hieroglyphics of old Egypt. They were beards just like his—long, rather squared along the sides and across the end, and curly.

lates particles of decaying vegetable matter which, being oily, causes the rainbow-colored film on the surface of the pool. The salary of the associate justices of the United States supreme court is \$14,500 a year. Winter begins on December 22 at 4:08 a. m. The spleen is an organ near the stomach, which modifies the blood. (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) White smoke screens, instead of black, have been evolved by government experts. A pontoon bridge has been suggested for use across the Hudson river at New York.

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A BLOW-OUT!! NOW THAT MEANS WE LOSS A LOT OF TIME AND WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE MEETING!! BY COORSE, I NEVER KNEW IT TO FAIL - WANT TO GET SOMEWHERE, AND BANG GOES----

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Don't like winter and its cold? That's a sign we're getting old, Getting old and feel the sting Of the blizzard's buffeting, And the silence makes us feel That the touch of death is real; Yet Indoors the wood fire snaps Like the children on our laps.

Winter, and the trees asleep Under blankets white and deep, Yet behind our doors we stay Watching merry youth at play; Telling stories new and old, Tales that never would be told To the young in prose or rhyme, Were it always summer time.

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By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON  
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Now this process footech the inexperienced Traveller. For he heareth the scortching, and he feeleth the rapid motion, and he saith, Behold, now are we Going Some. And just then his car bumpeth up against the Caden Rapids sleeper, and driveth steep from his eyes and stumber from his eyelids.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LAWST NIGHT AS I LA-A-A-Y DREAMING

PST-C'MON FRANK! WE'RE ALL GOING OUT ON THE PORCH AWAY FROM THAT SQUAWKING SO THE NEIGHBORS CAN SEE THERE'S NOBODY IN HERE BEATING HER UP!

GOOD NIGHT—THAT MUST BE TH' RIFE OLIVES WE HAD FOR SUPPER—THAT'S TH' WAY THEY START

SHE TOLD ME ONCE SHE HAD HER TONGLES TAKEN OUT—THEY DIDNT GET 'EM ALL!

MISS LYNCH CLEARS THE ROOM WITH A VOCAL RENDITION

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SIZING UP THE PARLEY NOTABLES

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### PLAN CEREMONY TO MARK STARTING OF IRRIGATION WORK

OCASION MAY BE COMMEMORATED WHEN GROUND IS BROKEN.

### RELAY ON NORTN SIDE CANAL IS EXPLAINED

Action Misunderstood in Some Quarters—Contractor Will Return This Week.

With a number of matters receiving attention preliminary to the actual starting of work on the irrigation project, plans were formulated for a ceremony suitable to the occasion when ground is actually broken and construction work begins. Plans for such a ceremony will not be definitely decided upon until it is ascertained that J. A. Kemp can be present, but there is considerable sentiment for appropriately commemorating the starting of the project.

### Nearly Died on Birthday

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay motionless. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or anything and am feeling better than for ten years. It is a simple, harmless, basic preparation that removes the carteral mucus from the intestinal tract and allows 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.

### MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST TO START SOON—SUPERVISOR IS FIRST CHAIRMAN SELECTED

To the city of Wichita Falls has fallen the distinction of supplying, in the person of Miss Henrietta Pyle, supervisor of public school music, the first district chairman of a music memory contest sponsored by the University Intercollegiate League department in the state, and probably the only such chairman in the United States.

At the music memory contest will open in Wichita Falls, coincident with its opening in some 300 schools in the nine counties of Miss Pyle's district, on Monday, November 22. In fact, it is open as soon as the lists of musical selections are read by the prospective entrants in the contest, and it is planned to be one of the biggest and most comprehensive tests of music appreciation ever launched anywhere in the United States.

Music appreciation and memory contests were launched in towns over America last year and year before by musical patrons of note, and were given independently by many schools. Miss Pyle directed a splendidly successful one in Wichita Falls under the sponsorship of a national organization, and a number of local children were 100 per cent perfect on their tests.

Counties in the Wichita Falls district for which Miss Pyle's plans have been adopted include Archer, Baylor, Clay, Jack, Knox, Montague, Tarrant, and Wichita and Young. To 300 public school supervisors or teachers in the counties W. E. Bradford of Iowa Park, director general of the district for the contest, has mailed full information with regard to the contest as compiled by Miss Pyle, and it is expected that there

- Caro Nome, "Rigolotto" (Verdi).
- Solveig's Song (Grieg).
- Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark (Blahop).
- Largo—New World Symphony (Dvorak).
- Deer Dance, "Natoma" (Victor Herbert).
- Chant Sans Paroles (Tchaikovsky).
- The Lost Chord (Sullivan).
- Siegfried (Massenet).
- Post and Peasant Overture (Von Suppe).
- Stars and Stripes Forever ( Sousa).
- Come Thou Almighty King (Wesley).
- Lead Kindly Light (Dykes).
- The Maiden's Wish (Chopin).
- March, "The Hunters" (Verdi).
- Triumphal March, "Aida" (Verdi).
- Star Spangled Banner (Key-Ar-noid).
- Hail Columbia (Hopkinson-Phile).
- Santa Lucia (Neapolitan Folk Melody).
- Home, Sweet Home (Tayne-Bishop).
- Senior remaining 11 selections: If With All Your Hearts (Mendelssohn).
- March Slav (Tchaikovsky).
- Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens).
- Hear Ye Norrms (Bellini).
- Tarantelle (Saint-Saens).
- March with a Delicate Air (Arnes).
- O Sole Mio (Neapolitan Folk Tune).
- By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lienhard).
- March, "Joe" (Poster).
- Mighty Lak a Rose (Nevin).
- My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens).
- Rural List: Hallelujah Chorus, "Messiah" (Handel).
- Minuet (Mozart).
- Die Lorelei (Liszt).
- Serenade (Schubert).
- The Bee (Franz Schubert).

### GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

Kept her locks youthful, dark and glossy—Weyeth's Sage and Sulphur. When you darken your hair with Weyeth's Sage and Sulphur, you know, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Weyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and lustrous.

### FARM AGENT WILL ASSUME DUTIES AT IOWA PARK MONDAY

Guy Jones, recently appointed agricultural agent for Wichita county, will assume his duties Monday at the request of Wichita county Park. Mr. Jones is now moving his equipment and effects from Vernon.

### HEAVIER STEEL IS PLANNED BY KATY IN THIS SECTION

Eighty-five pound steel rails will be laid by the Katy railroad between Wichita Falls and Gainesville, in the near future, it was announced recently by high Katy officials. The new steel will replace the 65-pound rails which were reconstructed in 1919.

### Cold Weather Is Here

And the call for good FOOTWEAR will follow. You'll find the People's Store prepared to take care of your wants.

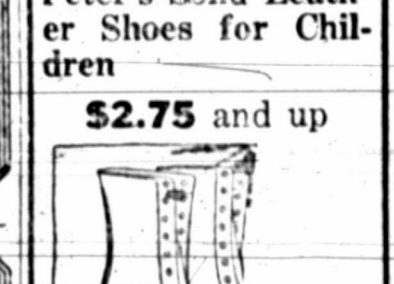
Just a few of the People's Store Specials Men's Dress Shoes \$4.95



Patent 3-Buckle Dress Slippers \$4.95



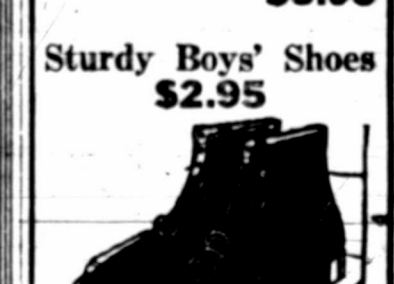
Peter's Solid Leather Shoes for Children \$2.75 and up



Ladies Dress Boots \$3.95 and up



Sturdy Boys' Shoes \$2.95



Dress Oxfords \$4.95



Other Brown Kid Oxfords at \$2.95

PEOPLE'S STORE 602 7th St.

### That BOY of YOURS

Is he being taught to save? Does he realize the value of money? Certainly not, unless some one has taught him. Money accumulates so rapidly with time that the dollar saved by the boy is worth ten times that amount saved in middle life. Teach that boy of yours the value of having a bank account. Advise him to open an account at our bank with his spare pennies instead of spending all the money he gets his fingers on. We will take just as great pains with his account as with the larger ones, and will help educate him in modern business methods.

Attend the "Madame X" show at Wichita Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday evening and help the Austin School Mothers' Club. Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. GUARANTY FUND BANK Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

### With Thanksgiving Just 3 Days Away

### Our Clothing Values Strike

### "Close to Home"

It is only a very short time to the holiday, but it will probably be a long time before you will find any better clothing values than we are giving you now. Anyway it has been a long time since you have seen anything like it. You will get everything that a high-priced tailor can give you, at a great deal less cost and you will be through in half an hour.

We carry the famous Hirsch-Wickwire. You know their worth and if you need a suit or an overcoat, come in and look over our complete showing of these garments.

Priced \$35.00 to \$65.00

STETSON SHOES

The best on the market

Priced \$15.00

FURNISHINGS FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

You will find at all times that our furnishing department is complete with the latest styles in Hats, Shirts, Ties and in fact everything that the man wears.

Attend the "Madame X" show at the Wichita Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights and help the Austin School Mothers' Club.

### LOEB-LIEPOLD CLOTHING CO.

711 Indiana Ave. "THE EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE" Wichita Falls, Texas

## The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

805 Indiana Ave.

### Offers for Your Approval This Week, a Splendid Selection of Charming Evening Gowns

THE SOCIAL SEASON is now in full swing. Now is the time when Milady is most interested in evening apparel. One expects much from the Parisian—But even our most enthusiastic friends will be happily surprised with our showing this week.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE ON WINTER HATS. A snappy variety of winter hats valued up to \$12.50. Your Choice \$3.95

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# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## RAILROAD CROSSING ACCIDENTS FEWER RESULT ROAD WORK

Highway Department Eliminating Fatal Smashups By Extensive Crossing Work.

During the past two years the state highway department has made provision for the elimination of approximately 150 railway grade crossings and on work which is proposed it will be possible to eliminate approximately 35 more railway grade crossings from the state highways. In addition to the complete elimination of railway grade crossings, it has been possible to make a great many crossings less dangerous by providing a right angle approach to the railway in order that the highway traveler may have better opportunity to secure a view of the railroad in both directions.

## RAILROAD CROSSING ACCIDENTS FEWER RESULT ROAD WORK

From the list of accidents at railway grade crossings given below, it will be seen that an average of 44 people lose their lives each year in Texas, while many others are crippled for life or seriously injured.

Total Killed	1917	1918	1919	1920
No. of Accidents	205	241	192	201
Killed	117	101	47	49
Injured	236	266	265	247
Total Killed and Injured	353	367	312	316
Automobile	127	241	208	233
Motor Cycle	1	7	1	4
Motor Vehicle	1	1	1	1
Bicycles	4	2	2	3
Street Cars	2	21	12	18
Wagons	55	22	23	14
Trucks	2	2	2	3
Horseback	1	1	1	2
Pedestrian	24	69	32	29
Employees	2	6	7	7
Passengers	1	13	2	2

## SPEEDING RESPONSIBLE FOR 90 PCT. OF WRECKS ON MARYLAND HIGHWAYS

Speeding, 90 per cent responsible for all accidents occurring on highways of Maryland. Maryland has kept a record of all accidents occurring on its highways for the past three months. The outstanding fact brought to light by this three months record is that the vast majority of disasters that overtake the motorist are brought about by speeding.

One of the interesting developments is that the greatest number of accidents had occurred at the places that have always been considered safe. The absence of dangerous features seem to give the more careless driver a feeling of security, which prompts him to take a chance and yield to the well known universal passion for speed.

## THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I wish to put a spotlight on my car, which is an Overland. The wires seem to all be in a metal tube, so I am asking your advice as to how to connect them. R. O.

You can connect your spot light direct across the dash light. All spot lights have a self-contained switch, so this method of wiring is simple and effective.

Motor Department: I had the motor in my car overhauled recently and since that time it runs well at a slow rate of speed, but when I go faster than twenty miles an hour it misfires. I have four coils with busbars, no magnets. What do you think is wrong? Coils are good. A. T.

If you are sure that the carburetor is adjusted properly for high speed, would suggest that you clean out the timer, so that the roller will make a clean contact with the segments or contact pieces. If they are dirty the roller at the end of the timer shaft will not make a good electrical connection when going fast. A new timer may be needed.

Motor Department: My machine is a Hupmobile. Can you tell me if they are still in business and where located? Am having trouble with the clutch, as it does not release at all. It is almost impossible to throw into gear when first started, but seems to be all right after running a while. It is a twelve-cylinder clutch. Should there be a brake on shaft to stop gears from turning when thrown out? B. S.

This car is not made any more. Unless you make necessary repairs to clutch you will have trouble shifting gears. Clutch must fully disengage and if your trouble has developed recently, perhaps the installation of a few new parts will offset the necessity for a clutch brake. A careful inspection by a competent mechanic will determine whether new parts are needed or simply an adjustment of the present parts.

Motor Department: I have considerable difficulty in preventing the steam on the water pump from leaking. I have packed this several times without satisfactory results. Can you suggest a remedy? M. C.

The usual method of packing this with hemp and grease is always satisfactory. If you will rub white lead and oil (such as is used by plumbers when making joints) into the hemp, you will find there will be less tendency for the gland to leak. You can purchase special gland packing at most any good supply store. Why not try it?

Motor Department: Will you please tell me a good way for repairing leaky radiator fins? The radiator has a small leak which is annoying. M. T.

The best way to stop the leak is to have the part soldered. The fins you speak of are, probably those which facilitate radiation, but do not carry water. Radiators differ in construction, but those having fins are usually of the tube type.

These I have seen have no adjustment, and I would like to know how the oil in the motor can be regulated by this. Novitce.

The amount of oil is not regulated or controlled in any way by this device. It is simply a device attached in a conspicuous place so that the operator can readily observe the flow of oil. Most lubricating systems have a pump driven by the engine which pumps oil from the lower reservoir of the crank case to an upper chamber where the connecting rods dip. This oil is pumped through leads to these upper chambers and then flows back through a strainer into the reservoir, being used again.

The sight feed is simply a break in the feed pipe so that the operator can tell whether the oil pump is performing. This sight feed instead of being under the motor is led up to the dash in a conspicuous place. If the oil does not flow when the motor is running, immediate repairs are necessary. Otherwise scored bearings, etc., will result.

Motor Department: When I see the spark on my car it loses power. Is my carburetor in need of adjustment, or what is wrong? L. W.

Probably nothing is wrong. You always lose power when the spark is retarded. Always drive with your spark well advanced, just short of the point where it produces a knock.

Helpful Hints. Despite the fact that a well built electric lighting and starting system gives little trouble, it is important that the devices provided by the manufacturer to indicate derangement be watched. It is almost as easy to form the habit of looking at the indicators as it is to form the habit of ignoring them.

Self-starters at present are very reliable, nevertheless this does not mean that this device does not need careful attention. The electrical appliances used have a number of important bearings and points of adjustment, which need careful attention. One should make it a point to familiarize himself with all the details regarding the electrical system and inspect them carefully at frequent intervals. By so doing a

lot of trouble and expense will be obviated.

Most self-starting systems have a fuse box installed at an accessible point. The purchaser of a new car should acquaint himself with this as quickly as possible. Very often trouble can be eliminated by the installation of a new fuse. This is a simple matter, but if not known may cause a lot of trouble and unnecessary expense.

Modern cars are equipped with electric self-starters and do not have the crank handle installed. Without a crank handle it is difficult to properly test the compression of each cylinder. Oftentimes a motor is run with weak cylinders simply because it is too much trouble to attach the crank handle and test the compression of each cylinder. If the compression of each cylinder is not kept up to standard there is bound to be more or less of a pound in the engine, which is injurious to all the working parts and especially to the bearings.

When the self-starting device fails to start the engine after reasonable trial the trouble should be located without delay. One cannot expect too much from a small battery. The self-starter is not supposed to crank the engine indefinitely. Bear this in mind and you will prolong the life of your battery.

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

Dr. Duval, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (C)

Alcohol boils at 173 degrees, 4 degrees below the boiling point of water.

Neutralize action of calcium chloride on metal parts by adding ammonia or soda ash.

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# Come and Get 'Em

## Bargains in Every Day Needs for the Motor Car and Truck Owners

# Prest-O-Lite Batteries

### Included in this Golden Opportunity

**PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES**

Type 611 R H N for Ford, Chandler, Dort, Cleveland, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Oakland, Auburn, Crow Elkhart, Detroit, Dixie Flyer, Elgin, Empire, Grant, Hollier, Lexington, Liberty, Overland and Velie. List price \$33.50, special sale price, your battery and ..... **\$20.00**

Type 127 R H N, for Dodge and Franklin. List price \$45.50, special sale price, your battery and ..... **\$28.00**

Type 127 W H N, for Maxwell, Pullman and Dort. List price \$42.50, special sale price, your battery and ..... **\$28.00**

**ACCESSORIES**

Regular Price	Special Price	Regular Price	Special Price		
Baseline Autowline	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.75	Pliers	.25	.20
Beacon Copper Oil Cans, flexible spouts	1.00	.50	Bethlehem Spark Plugs, all sizes	1.00	.75
Pair Gas Head Lights	15.00	10.00	Mazda Spark Plugs, 1-2 inch only	1.00	.50
Simplex Rear View Mirror	5.00	3.50	Stewart and Klaxon Horns	15% off of list	
Visonette Sun Shade	7.50	5.50	Lap Robes	Special Prices	
Gordon Jiffy Slip-On Covers, each seat, \$6.75 to	8.50	5.00	Overnite and Meteor Auto Paints, colors only, quarts	2.50	1.75
Screw Jacks	1.50	.95	Meteor Top Dressing	.50	.40
"Shino" Chemical Mitten Duster, for furniture and cars	.75	.50	Meteor Body Polish	.50	.40
			Meteor Carbon Remover	.50	.40
			Violet Ray Safety Lense, pair	3.50	2.50

**Jenkins Vulcan Springs 25% Discount for all Make Cars**

ABOVE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY—PHONE US FOR DELIVERY

# S. BEMROD AUTO and SUPPLY

712-14 Eighth Street Phone 2551

## Important Announcement

to

# Hudson and Essex Owners

Our constant endeavor is to make the customer who buys a car here feel that our establishment is his personal headquarters—a place where his interests are given first and constant attention.

Realization that HUDSON and ESSEX OWNERS are entitled to the best service possible, our Service Department will remain open day and night. Our Service Car is at your command at any hour. Cars washed and greased any time desired.

We are also now in position to offer you storage in our conveniently arranged and fireproof building. Will call for and deliver your car at any time of the day or night. Call us over 'phone or come and talk with us regarding this service.

Day by day, the constant and satisfactory use of any car depends upon the accessibility of service. He serves best who is best prepared. We are always ready.

CALL US DAY OR NIGHT

# Lloyd Weaver Automobile Co.

Phones 4301-4302 Ninth at Travis

XXV

"It always seems to Jake and me," Says Little Flippy Flap, "That we would rather work and serve, Than stop and take a nap." And we can tell you where, my friend Perhaps you now surmise, To purchase your tires and tubes Accessory and supplies.

"I'll tell the world auto battery. It's good to have you properly charged."

Come and see our line and get fixed-up. We have parts, accessories and equipment of all kinds.

# Randle Auto Supply

906 Scott Phone 6989

**MOTOR MECHANIC PROVIDE**

Factory Rep. Praise

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### MOTOR SUPPLY CO. MECHANICS SCHOOL PROVING SUCCESS

Factory Representative Laid In Prize Of Work Being Done.

The third meeting of the Motor Supply company mechanics school took place last week in the assembly department on Indiana avenue.

This movement was recently launched by Captain Langford and Mr. Frank Quiesler, in line with the forward-thinking and progressive policies of Motor Supply in all its lines working for a perfect organization and maximum service for Ford owners. Realizing that the basis of service to owners lies in a thorough and intimate knowledge of the Ford product, these two guide Motor Supply's destinies organized this school for employees operating under the curriculum of the State Board of Vocational Training, University of Texas.

The meetings have been drawing a hundred per cent attendance, and Tuesday night's class was no exception. Mr. George Neuhart, a Ford road man, was present and gave an interesting talk on the Ford car and the Fordson tractor. He closed his remarks by saying that the classes as instructed by the Motor Supply company would serve as an example to Ford dealers all over the country, and the benefit to men and through them to Ford owners, whose name is legion, would be tremendous and far reaching beyond the ordinary. A representative of "The Times" as fortunate enough to be invited Tuesday's meeting, and to say that he was deeply impressed with intense desire on the part of class to solve and to analyze practical problems, would be quite too mildly.

Classes are in charge of Mr. Leo Red, service manager, and a series of questions on the assembly of a Ford chassis was put the men by W. S. Thornton, assembly manager, who has the reputation of being able to put a Ford car together with a monkey wrench and a screwdriver.

Captain Langford closed the class with a few words, thanking the men for their earnest and sincere co-operation with the company in making the school a success and for the reputation they were building and maintaining with Ford owners for efficient and courteous service.

Much credit is due the Motor Supply company. It is an efficient, progressive and highly trained organization.

### With Auto Dealers

Walter Daugherty, Al Booth and two Overland salesmen went to Dallas to hear the lecture delivered to Overland and Willis-Knight dealers and salesmen by Tom Jones, car salesman extraordinary. Walter says that it would have been worth a trip to the coast to hear this bird put it out.

Leslie Stringer is back from the range. He reports the delivery of a new Haynes and several used cars.

A. L. Welschborn of S. Benrod Auto Supply announces the sale of a two and a half ton Kelly truck. A. L. is knocking them good in the bargain.

Frank Quiesler deserves a lot of credit. He attends the Motor Supply mechanics school exactly as one of the men. It's a tip of the hat and the proper spirit. When Frank puts his shoulder to the wheel things usually move.

Hugh Weaver of the King & Weaver Automobile company spent last week-end in Dallas with the distributor there and heard of many new things that are in store for Nash dealers regarding the new model Nash. Hugh is enthusiastic about the new six and four. The following sales were recorded during the week: Nash six roadster to Carl Williamson, Nash four roadster to Frank D. Wilke, Nash four roadster to S. R. Varrner.

Don Rubsam is planning another trip over his territory. Every once in a while Don gives his dealers a pep.

J. M. McFall spent the last week in Dallas taking the Scottish Rite degrees.

L. O. Brown delivered a single six Packard to J. H. Gardner of Wichita Falls, besides disposing of a couple of used cars. L. O. is sending to Dallas for another Packard and two Oldsmobiles.

Charlie Nolan spent a couple of days in Dallas on business. Haven't heard Charlie mention Mineral Wells since last summer—guess he goes by another route now.

The Moulder Brothers report that prospects are now more plentiful than for some time past and that conditions generally have improved tremendously.

D. L. Fritz was in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

There is rumor current that A. G. Abbott, parts man for Lloyd Weaver, is planning to join the ranks of the benedicta.

A few weeks ago James King of King & Weaver remarked that he wished two things—that he would have a heavy rain and that he would have a baby girl. Tuesday night he got both.

C. F. Hall of the Lloyd Weaver outfit spills the most cheerful news of the week. Read this list of new car sales. Hudson speedster, fully equipped, to J. W. Ferguson, Essex roadster to Neal Bowers of the First National bank; Essex roadster to Cooper & Stewart; Hudson speedster to T. & B. Pipe Line company. If that's not a week's business what is it? And on top of this there were several used car sales. Hall made a short business trip to Altus, Okla.

H. A. Dodson was called as a witness in the "Scotty" trial at Henrietta, but was not called upon to testify.

L. M. Forcier left Friday night to attend the Shrine ceremonial at Dallas.

R. L. (Bob) Richey, state manager for Overland, stopped in to spend a few hours with C. C. Randle on Thursday.

Canada for 25 years has lost \$60,000,000 annually through failure to segregate platinum from other metals found in Northern Ontario.

Two sons of the 16th century presented by the British government will be mounted in the restored old fort of Mifflin Standish at Plymouth.

### COLD WEATHER HINTS TO AUTOISTS

With the closed car and all sorts of heating arrangements more popular than ever, few automobiles will go into storage this winter.

But manufacturers' conveniences will not make winter motoring pleasant unless the car gets all the attention and care necessary for cold weather driving.

The motorist's greatest attention should be paid toward the engine, for that is the chief source of trouble in winter. He should keep the hood and radiator covered. The gasoline should be cleared of water and other impurities and an anti-freeze solution placed in the water system.

The best anti-freeze solution is about a gallon of denatured alcohol, or alcohol and glycerine in equal proportions, to three of water. This freezes at about 18 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. For colder weather, the alcohol mixture should be greater.

If the engine doesn't start immediately on depressing the starter button, there is least load on the engine. The choke should be used sparingly, for overuse causes the raw fuel to run through into the crankcase.

There is least load on the engine when starting if the clutch is held out while turning over the engine with the starting motor.

Lighter lubricant should be placed in the differential and transmission, for cold weather congeals the oil and furnishes more work for the gears.

For the few who will store their machines until spring, here are a few tips:

Draw the water system and the gasoline and vacuum tanks. Cover the polished parts with vaseline to prevent rust. Jack up the car, leaving all the wheels free. Drain the battery and invert it to keep it dry. Let air out of all tires and pump up the tubes. Cover the vehicle car to keep parts free from dust.

**Cold Weather Hint.**

A simple preventive against cold fingers during the approaching wintry days has been put to good use by many physicians. It is merely attaching a strip of fur to each side



of the steering wheel. This, it has been found, keeps the fingers from freezing by contact with the cold wood.

Alcohol lowers the boiling point of water; use of glycerine counteracts this.

**Alignment Indicator.**

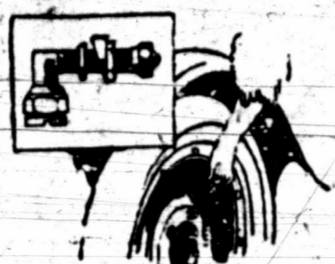
This simple instrument allows the motorist to keep the front wheels at their proper angle to each other.



This angle is shown by a pointer on a dial. The cross-hair is telescopic so that it may be adjusted to the tread of the machine.

**Disc Wheel Valve.**

To make the tire valve accessible for disc wheel users, this right-angle valve extension has been devised. No more need of reaching behind the wheel to fill the tire with air.



Keep the garage warm. Beware of overheating the engine. Always keep the engine warm. Keep tire cuts filled with self-hardening mixture.

In very cold weather, remove the fast belt. Fasten gear and brakes should be in good shape.

Keep tires inflated at proper pressure. Race engine just before turning it off, to prime cylinders for starting.

To insure against freezing of fuel, mix benzol with gasoline. No danger when engine is running, for water is kept warm.

If the car is not used for several days, drain the water system. Calcium chloride or any alkaline solution is injurious to metal parts. Usual indication of a frozen radiator is excessive steaming.

Radiator usually freezes at the bottom first. Keep a blanket over the hood and radiator.

Keep battery fully charged, to avoid freezing. Keep the gasoline tank clear of water.

Presence of water in gasoline causes the fuel to freeze more easily. Placing skid chains on only one of the rear wheels is inviting trouble.

If a winter top has been added, adjust the brakes for heavier weight.

Run the engine a while before starting off. Skidding and ditching cause 12.7 per cent of the automobile accidents in the United States.

Riding over pieces of ice may cause cuts in tires. Fill them up immediately.

An automatic windshield cleaner, operated by vacuum from intake manifold, is being manufactured.

Persons using benzol as fuel need fear no winter, for that fuel freezes at about 1.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

A frozen water system may cause breakage of piping or radiator, or cracking of water jacket.

Airplane engines are kept warm by a special hot water heating arrangement.

There is little danger of battery freezing, except when it is almost discharged.



### LATEST SUBSTITUTE FOR THE PNEUMATIC TIRE

Where is the man—or woman—who will come forth with a satisfactory substitute for the pneumatic tire of today? An innovation that will banish the puncture and blowout forever and make touring a real joyride, is wanted.

For that inventor there awaits the thanks of thousands of motorists the world over and millions of dollars besides.

In truth, there have been several new-fangled ideas in tires on the market, but something was wrong with them so that they did not find favor with the motoring public.

What is wanted is not only a tire free from punctures or blowouts, but one that would also have all advantages of the present pneumatic tire.

The latest attempt to solve this problem consists of a disc-like wheel with the pneumatic tire inside the rim and solid rubber outside.

The latest, however, has the same drawback as many other inventions of its type. The strain of the car's weight is placed on the rim of the wheel instead of the tire, where it should be.

The pneumatic tire, by its air resiliency, takes up all this strain and causes little or no chance for the wheel to break under its weight.

The real substitute will have to be made so as to take up this strain at the point where it touches the road.

In the case of the present pneumatic and nowhere else, except in the springs.

The attempt has been made to place spirals or a piston arrangement in hollow spokes to take up this compression. But there, again, the rim would first meet the weight of the car on the road and strain under it to ultimate breakage.

Tires divided into air bulkheads, or filled with sponge rubber, or semi-solid have also been devised. But there again, the resiliency of the pneumatic is not attained.

**APPERSON CARS MAKE RECORD RUNS AT CALIFORNIA AGENCY**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—An Apperson car for the second time in two weeks is claimed to have smashed the world's records for sustained time. The following information is sent out from the Apperson branch in Los Angeles:

"In an official test on Los Angeles Freeway, Sept. 19, an Apperson Eight speed car, equipped with stock body, created a world's record for 48 hours by making 49 laps of the track at 84 miles in one hour.

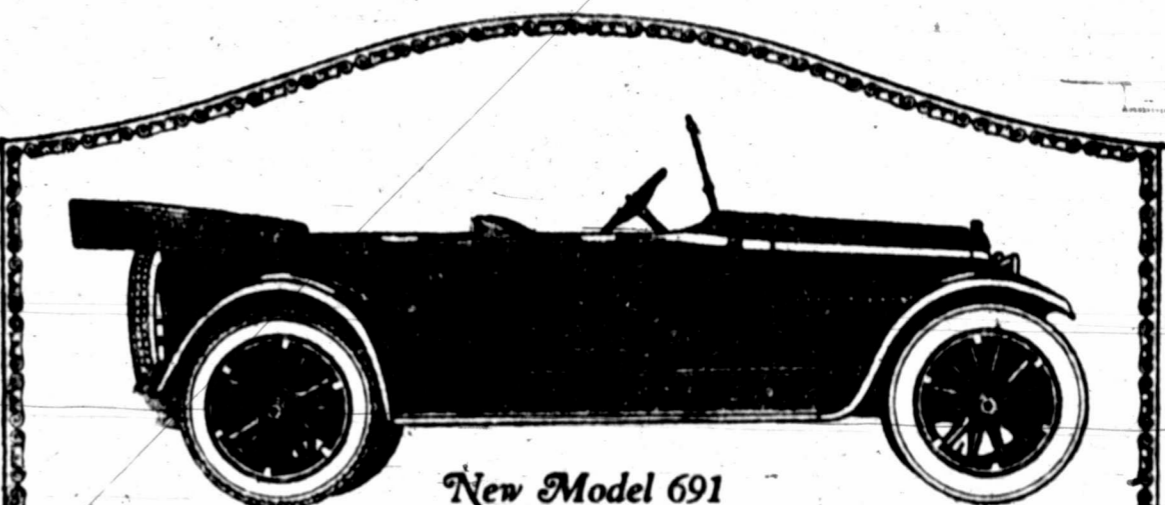
The record previous to the above feat was also accomplished by an Apperson. Less than two weeks before it maintained an average speed of 75 miles an hour for 48 hours on the same track, making 2,751 miles.

The race was official in every sense of the word, for the car was locked up by the speedway officials and all records came directly under their supervision."

# New Model 691 the GREATER NASH SIX

## \$1545

### Again! Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



### New Model 691 The GREATER NASH SIX

New Straight-Line Body  
Delco Electrical Equipment  
Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor  
Wonderful New-Type Springs

Other important features of comfort, convenience and efficiency:

- New top, set low, with one large rectangular window in rear
- Accurate gasoline gauge on dash
- Low front seat with unusually broad cushions
- Parabolic lights on coil
- Rear doors of extra width
- Outside door handles of bright silver finish
- Pocket in left front door for tool case and tools
- New curtains perfectly fitted
- Low tilted windshield
- New and doubly powerful emergency brake on transmission
- Cord tires—33 x 4

Nash is first in its field to announce a new model for next year.

Whatever car you are considering, no matter what price you have in mind, see this greater Nash Six Model, 691.

See it now. It will give you an entirely new conception of motor car values.

It is the finest automobile Nash ever built. It is the greatest value at any price in today's market.

Buy your greater Nash Six now. Enjoy it through the winter months. It is the same car that will be shown next spring when demand is certain to slow up deliveries.

\$1545 never before in automobile history purchased a car so beautiful, so comfortable and so powerful.

The new straight-line body gives it unmistakable individuality in its field, with its rich, deep Nash blue finish and silvered outside door handles.

The roomy forward compartment, wide rear doors and single, large rear windows add greatly to its comfort and convenience.

### New and Greater Performance

The great Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor has been refined to the highest degree. It gives remarkable power and flexibility and brings to the driver a new sense of driving ease.

### New and Greater Comfort

The new and wonderful spring suspension of this Nash Six achieves almost the character of a new quality in motor travel. The big, heavy bumps and the quick, sharp jars are absorbed with equal surety.

The multiple leaves of these new springs are scientifically and accurately designed according to the weight and balance of the car.

### See This Great Nash Today

Don't wait till spring to buy. Buy now, drive and enjoy your car through the wonderful autumn days. Buy at this present low price.

Here is the new standard of value today—At \$1545. Come in and see it.



NASH SIX NASH FOUR

5-passenger touring car	\$1545	5-passenger touring car	\$1045
2-passenger roadster	1525	2-passenger roadster	1025
4-passenger sport model	1600	2-passenger coupe	1045
7-passenger touring car	1695	5-passenger sedan	1535
4-passenger coupe	2395		
7-passenger sedan	2695		

All Nash models, both open and closed, have coil tires as standard equipment.

# Courtesy

is the one medium of exchange which is accepted at par by the best people of every country on the globe.

It is sentiment cloaked in reasonable and businesslike expression—the embellishment that adds tone and harmony to matter of fact routine—the oil which lubricates the machine of commercial good-fellowship and promotes the smooth running of the many units of an organization.

Courtesy radiates a spirit of good-feeling that we are not working entirely for what we get out of work in a material way—but for the pleasure of polite transactions and friendly association as well.

Life is too short—and we are never too busy to be courteous—for courtesy is the outward expression of an inward consideration for others.

Should you fail to receive from ourselves, our managers or any employee of this firm, every courtesy to which you are entitled; and we feel that our patrons are due every possible courtesy at our hands, we will appreciate your calling it to our attention.



819 Ohio Avenue Telephone 4444

# King & Weaver Automobile Co.

Distributors  
NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

1012-14 Scott Phone 6808

### ALLOTMENTS MADE BY COMMISSIONERS IN OCTOBER MEET

At the October meeting of the commission \$300,245.43 state and federal aid was allotted.

Bastrop county \$40,000 bridge and \$50,000 federal aid on state highway No. 2-A. Plans and specifications to be prepared under supervision of state highway department.

Delta county \$62,869.23 additional state aid to state highways No. 19 and 27 from Lamar county line to Hunt county line, makes a total of \$85,000 aid to this county.

Medina county \$2,500 state aid to state highway No. 27 through northeast corner of Medina county. This aid granted for purpose of completing the bad section of San Antonio boulevard from 22.500 additional state aid to highway No. 2 in the southeast corner of Medina county.

McLennan county \$20,000 aid to state highway No. 3 between Waco and Limestone county line.

Williamson county \$22,000 aid not to exceed 50 per cent of state highway No. 2-C from south line of Jarrell precinct to Bell county.

Hemphill county \$6,526.28 state aid on state highway No. 4 from Canadian to Lipscomb county line. This is in addition to \$40,000 federal aid already allotted to project.

Uphar county \$26,112.32 state aid to state highway No. 11, county line to county line. This \$26,112.32 state aid with \$97,279.56 makes a total of \$123,391.88 aid to this highway in Uphar county and is 50 per cent of contract cost.

Rusk county \$10,000 additional state aid for purpose of completing gravel surfacing the entire distance of state highways 26 and 43 in Rusk county. This makes a total of \$216,000 aid to Rusk county.

Kaufman county \$37,500 additional aid to state highway No. 15 from Van Zandt county line to Toney. This makes a total of \$142,000 aid to the portion of highway No. 15 in Kaufman county.

Titus county \$25,000 state aid on state highway No. 35 from Mt. Pleasant to Franklin county line. This is additional to \$103,463.45 federal aid already granted to this project.

### PLENTY OF UNDERCLOTHING IN RESPONSE TO APPEAL

The appeal published in Friday's Times, for under-clothing for six young children brought prompt and sufficient response. Mrs. C. E. Ousley of the welfare council said Saturday. The little ones were equipped Saturday with good, warm garments.

### TO MAKE MOTORING EASIER

If there is electrical connection to the garage, there should be no trouble starting off in the morning. The "hot brick" method electrified

may be used to keep the water system from freezing and the engine warm. Merely place the appliance on the engine and turn on the switch.

Instant starting in cold weather is promised by the use of this electric vaporizer. It is a heat-resisting case, holding four wire screens, and

is placed between the carburetor and intake manifold. The battery current heats the wires for about 10 seconds, thus preheating the intake air and sprayed gasoline and facilitating the starting.

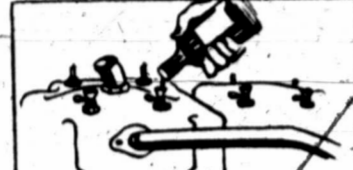
To prevent rain or snow from sticking to the windshield, mix about two ounces of glycerine with one ounce of water and a dram of salt. Apply this to the glass with a cheese cloth, wiping in a vertical direction only, so that the mixture will allow the rain to flow down and off the glass.



Prevent cold drafts coming up through the openings for the clutch and brake pedals, by giving a piece of sheet rubber or leather to the



bottom of the toe board, as shown, with merely a slit for the pedal arm.



prime the engine for starting, pour a mixture of high test gasoline and ether into each cylinder through the priming cups at the top. Then lumber up the engine with the crank and starting will come easily.

### NOVEL CHURCH MOUNTED ON REO SPEED WAGON

One of the most unique bodies ever mounted on a Reo speed wagon is that owned by the Rev. B. H. Williams, who has just returned to Rushford, N. Y., with his "church on wheels" after a trip to the Pacific coast and back, according to reports received by Mr. L. D. Fritts of the Fritts Motor company, local Reo distributors. It was on this trip west that Rev. Mr. Williams believes he established a record for economy in automotive transportation. He states that a distance of 3,760 miles was covered at a total cost of \$185. This amount includes the total expenses for food, gas, oil, repairs and all incidentals in connection with the trip.

The truck body is 17 feet in length and 7 feet wide, the height being 6 feet, 6 inches. In spite of these unusual dimensions, Rev. Mr. Williams states that they have experienced practically no difficulty with the exception of one or two occasions. At one time it was necessary to dig out a roadway beneath a railroad trestle in order that the speed wagon could pass under the trestle. An engine equipped vehicles on extremely narrow roads and it seemed to be a waste as to how we were ever going to get by, but we have always managed to make it," states Rev. Mr. Williams.

This house on wheels contains every convenience and its equipment is complete. All the cooking is done on a gasoline stove in the rear of the truck. All of the heavy baggage is carried underneath, and in this way a remarkably even balance has been maintained. A curtain divides the truck into two compartments. There are not only chairs, bunks and carpets on the floor, but there is even a good size dresser and a large oil stove in addition to the gasoline stove.

According to Rev. Mr. Williams, his speed wagon was not only his home, but he used it extensively in his religious work. The body was designed and built according to specifications which he himself drew up and he states that it has come up to his expectations in every sense of the word.

In speaking of the trip from the Pacific coast, Rev. Mr. Williams recalls many interesting incidents. The accounts of his experiences would make excellent fiction. He has traveled in practically every

part of the world. He has been to the floor, but there is even a good size dresser and a large oil stove in addition to the gasoline stove.

### 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.

state and he says his speed wagon has created unusual attention and favorable comment wherever he has been.

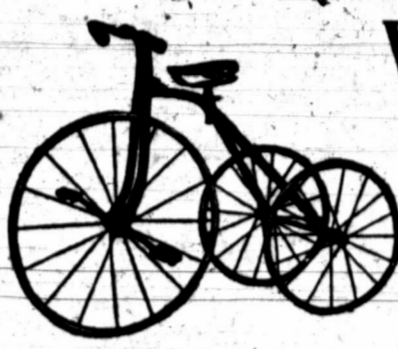
Another significant statement which Rev. Mr. Williams makes in commenting upon the performance of his speed wagon is to the effect that a total of 3,760 miles took only 220 hours of traveling time.

To serve its customers with thoughtfulness, thoroughness and friendliness is the ideal of the City National Bank of Commerce. The bank welcomes accounts of any volume in both its checking and savings departments.

Of a thousand persons, only one reaches the age of 100 years.

### Rupture Cured

In 30 Days or No Pay  
Write today for our GUARANTEED Proposition and free copy of book describing this wonder treatment and record of marvelous results obtained. Just send your name and address to DR. ANDREWS, 873 Rock Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



### WHEEL GOODS for the CHILDREN

Nothing gives more pleasure to children of all ages, than a wheel vehicle in some form. We have a good assortment of Rubber Tired Tricycles. Prices range from \$4.75 to \$25.00 for the Columbia Boycycle—built like a bicycle, with full ball bearings, a coaster and has a brake.

Also Kiddie Cars, Skudder Cars, Flivers, Jingle Cars, Roller Skates, etc. Why not come down today and select the one your youngster wants, while our stock is fresh and complete? Oh boy! Won't he be joyful!

Goods reserved on a reasonable deposit.  
**Lewis-Jones Hardware Co.**  
820 Scott

### HUGO STINNES ENROUTE TO VISIT LLOYD GEORGE

By Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Hugo Stinnes is on his way to London today in response to a personal invitation from Prime Minister Lloyd-George, who, it was said in official circles here, is desirous of conferring with the German industrial magnate on current economic issues and particularly on the subject of German reparations.

Every day brings new problems to the men active in business. The City National Bank of Commerce is here to help you solve such problems. An organization of trained bankers and business executives whose experience is drawn from varied sources.

### K. K. KLASS GOES INTO WINTER QUARTERS SUNDAY

Not like the "Bells-Floto circus, which will be here soon and disband and go into winter quarters, or the old black grizzly that crawls out of a cave and hibernates for the winter, the K. K. Klass, the big men's Bible class of the First Methodist Church, South, will be more live and wide awake than ever when it goes into winter quarters at the Olympic theater next Sunday morning after a two weeks' absence from their regular haunts. Every member is cordially urged to be present and bring a friend with him. An extra strong lecture has been prepared by Judge John C. Kay and a beautiful vocal solo will be given by Mrs. Ruth Long.

**G. N. MONROE**  
Representing the Reliance Life Insurance Company, will appreciate a call from you at any time when you are at leisure and will gladly call on you and talk to you about life insurance.  
**G. N. MONROE**  
222 First National Bank Bldg. Phone: 2454-2953

### FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE  
**THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER**

- 1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
- 2. Pure Electrified City Water.
- 3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE  
LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE  
Plenty Bottles, Canteens and Tildars  
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

### ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

1000 Holliday Street Phone 2911-3300



Our modern cemeteries contain the soul of every community. To honor them is duty we owe to posterity, so that we may have added inspiration. "Honor them with a monument."  
**A. G. DEATHERAGE**  
408 SEVENTH STREET OUR FOURTEENTH YEAR

### Fordson



### 170,000 Now in Use

Built with over strength in every part; built to withstand the constant strain of heavy duty; tested out under every condition of farm and belt work, and put to actual test by 170,000 owners during the past three years—the Fordson Tractor has lived up to every claim made for it.

No matter what the farm task—whether plowing, disking, harrowing, threshing, baling hay, grinding feed, pumping water, sawing wood, pulling stumps, filling silos, or any of the many other jobs around the farm, the Fordson will not only do and do well, but quicker, easier and at less expense.

There are so many different time and money saving ways in which the Fordson can be used that you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Come in and see the Fordson, or write or phone for the information.

**MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY**  
AUTHORIZED FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS  
W. S. LANGFORD, OWNER  
600-606 INDIANA PHONE 2537

### YOU CAN BUY AN



**\$290.50 Cash**  
**\$48.00 Per Month.**

For 10 Months—Non-Interesting Bearing Notes  
Cash payment includes \$600 fire and theft insurance for one year

**Overland Motors Co.**  
Ninth at Travis Phone 6616

### THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

### GASOLINE and OILS

### —The Hill Side Filling Station—

**HENRY M. HUND**  
formerly connected with Hund & Zihlman, is now devoting his entire time to serving the motoring public with high-grade gasoline, oils and above all the kind of service that a car owner wants.

8th and Burnett Phone 3376

Phone 2185 R  
2404 Ave. D

## The Pure Food Grocery and Market

Phone 2185 R  
2404 Ave. D

### THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

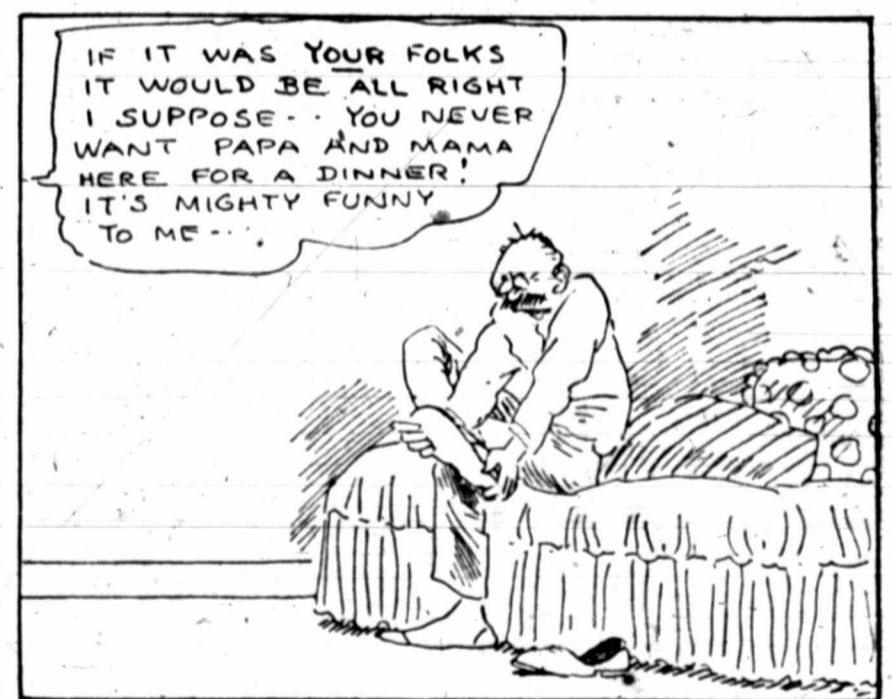
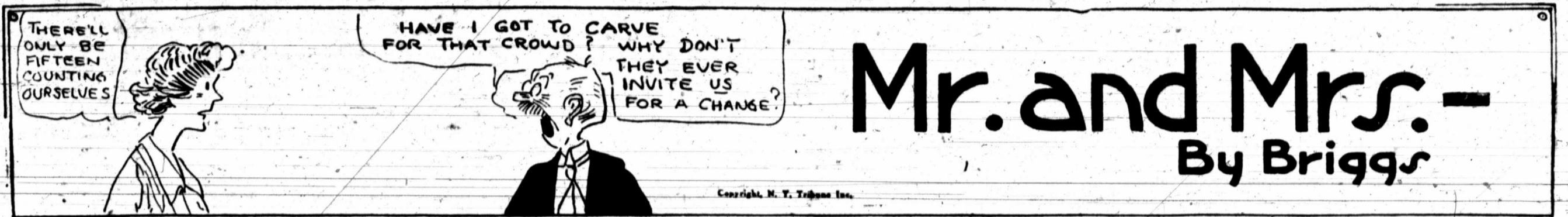
We have made special preparations for your Thanksgiving Turkey and all the accessories at our usual attractive prices.

- Select Byou Cook Oysters, pt. 45c
- California Jumbo Celery 15c
- Pure Creamery Butter, lb. 46c
- Mountain Ice Berge Lettuce 15c
- 1 lb. soft shell Walnuts 40c
- Almonds, lb. 35c
- Guaranteed Fresh Eggs, doz. 45c
- Nice large size Lemons, doz. 25c
- 48 lbs. Belle Wichita Flour \$2.15
- 24 lbs. Belle Wichita Flour \$1.10
- Yard fed Hens, alive, lb. 25c
- Cape Cod Cranberries, qt. 25c
- Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 qts. 45c
- Kiln dried Portorican Yams, bushel \$1.35
- Kiln dried Portorican Yams, peck 35c
- Idaho Irish Potatoes, peck 40c
- Nice large size Florida Grape Fruit, dozen \$1.15
- Nice size Bananas, 35c doz., two dozen 65c
- 10 lbs. Graham Flour 45c
- 10 lbs. Pearl White Corn Meal 30c
- 6 lbs. Crisco \$1.10
- 8 lbs. Swift Jewel \$1.15
- 5 lbs. Fancy Navy Beans 50c
- 6 cans No. 2 fancy Sweet Corn \$1.15
- 6 cans No. 2 Standard Corn 73c
- 3 cans Gold Bar Sliced Pineapple \$1.00
- 3 cans Gold Bar Grated Pineapple 95c
- 3 cans No. 2 best grade Table Peaches 85c
- 2 cans No. 2 fancy Red Pitted Cherries 75c
- Large Carnation Milk, per doz. \$1.45
- Large Pet Milk, per doz. \$1.45
- 7 great big rolls Toilet Paper 50c
- 3 cakes Palm Olive Soap 25c
- 3 cakes Creme Oil Soap 25c
- 3 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee \$1.15
- 3 lbs. White Swan Coffee \$1.50
- 7 1/2 lbs. Pinto Beans 50c
- 7 1/2 lbs. Red Beans 50c
- 6 lbs. fancy head Rice 50c
- 6 cans fancy Standard Tomatoes 73c
- 2 cans small white Asparagus 85c
- Tips 85c
- 3 cans No. 2 sliced Pineapple 85c
- 6 cans No. 1 flat Pineapple \$1.00
- 2 cans No. 2 1/2 best grade Table Peaches 75c
- 2 cans No. 2 1/2 best grade Table Apricots 75c
- Small Carnation Milk, per doz. 69c
- Small Pet Milk, per doz. 69c
- 14 bars P. & G. Laundry and 4 cakes Goblin Toilet Soap \$1.00
- 15 bars Crystal White and 4 large Naptha Washing Powder \$1.00
- 2 1/2 lbs. Folger Golden Gate Coffee \$1.10
- 1 lb. Gold Plume Coffee 38c
- FRESH MEATS**
- Fancy Baby Beef Rolled Roast, lb. 20c
- Fancy Baby Beef Choice Roast, lb. 15c
- Fancy Baby Beef Steaks, lb. 30c
- Pure Pork Sausage, country style, lb. 30c
- Fresh Pan Sausage, lb. 20c
- Pork Roast, lb. 28c
- Pork Chops, lb. 30c
- Stew Meats, lb. 12 1/2c
- CURED MEATS**
- Swift Premium regular Hams, 8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 33c
- Swift Premium Bacon, strips, lb. 45c
- Swift Premium Bacon, sliced, lb. 50c
- Swift Premium Sugar Cured Bacon, strip, lb. 30c
- Smoked Bacon, lb. 25c
- Dry Salt Pork, lb. 20c
- Best Milk in the city, qt. 15c
- Butter Milk, qt. 10c
- FRESH HENS AND TURKEYS**
- Yard fed hens, alive, lb. 25c
- Turkeys, alive, lb. 35c
- Turkeys, dressed, lb. 40c

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
**20 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00**  
With Every Order Amounting to \$10.00

We have made arrangements for extra help to take care of the rush we will have. However, you will assist us a great deal if you will phone your orders as early as possible.

Phone 2185 R Phone 2185 R



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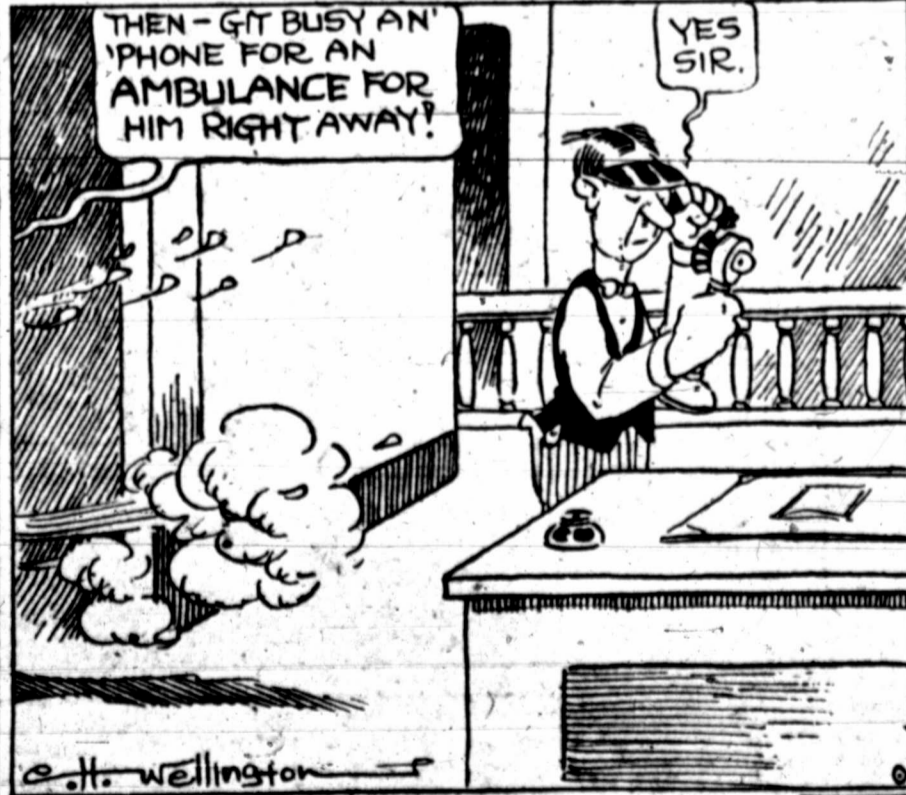
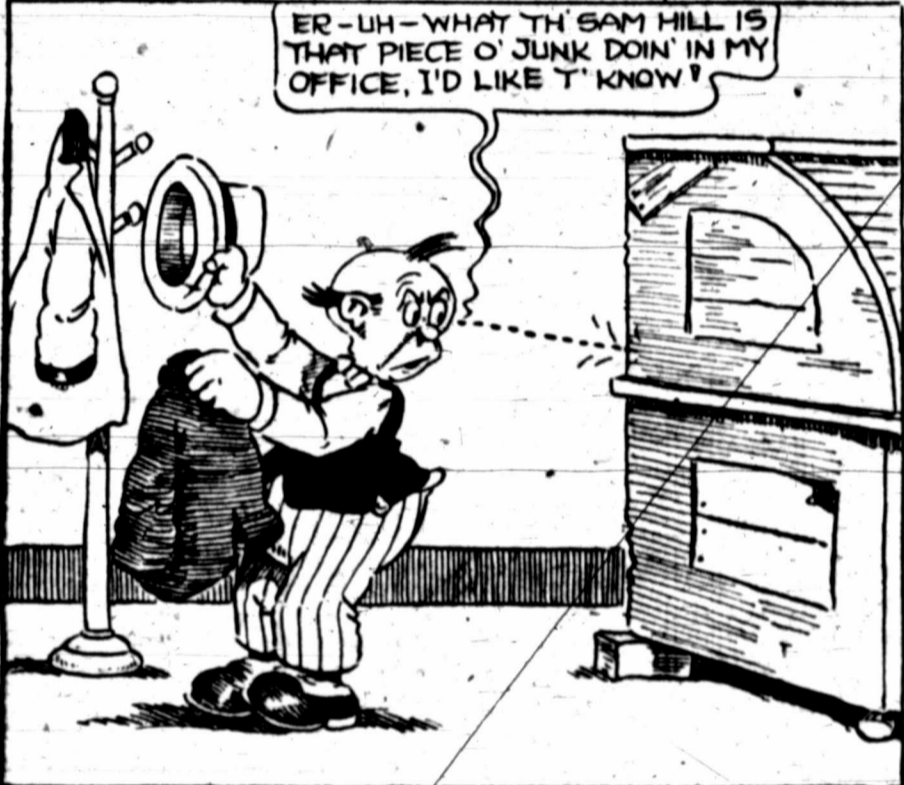
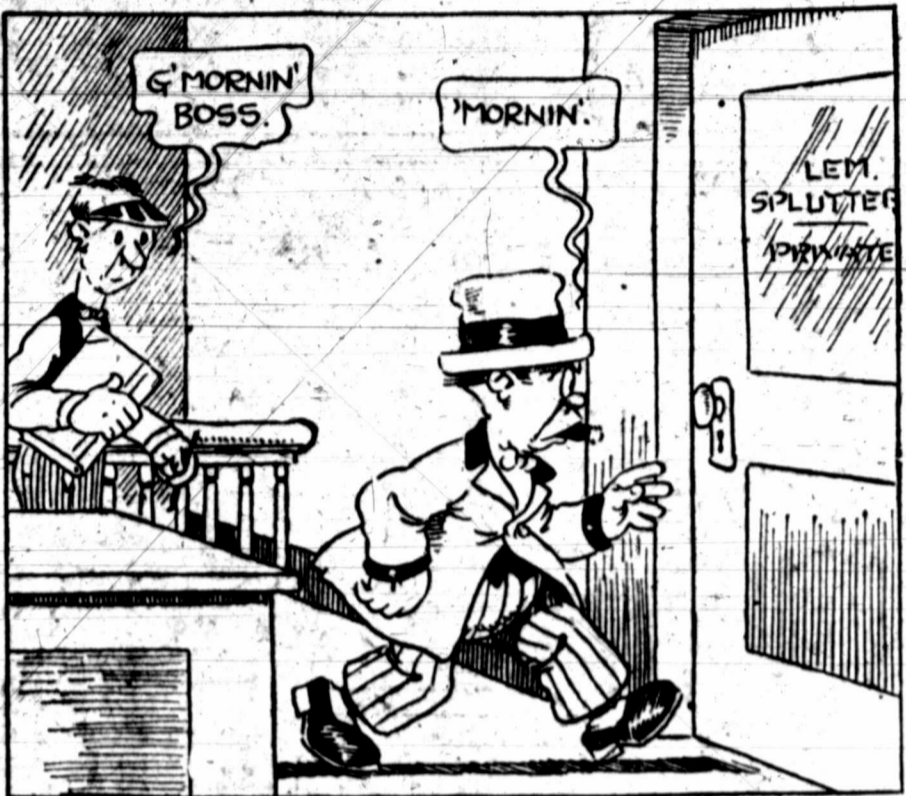
# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

Copyright, W. T. Tribune Inc.



SEE FOAH YOUAH-SELF, MOTHAW. THIS ONE OF SIX JOLLY GOOD-LOOKING BUSINESS SUITS I'VE JUST RECEIVED FROM MY TAILAW!



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# The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

## SYNOPSIS

Hartley Parrish, was millionaire, is found dead in the library of his country place, Harkings, with his revolver in his hand. Robin Greve, who had left Mary Trevert, Parrish's fiancée, in anger when she admitted mercenary motives were back of her betrothal, is suspected of some connection with the apparent suicide. He finds a mysterious blue paper beside Parrish's body, and advances the theory Parrish was murdered. Bruce Wright, a former employe, tells him of Parrish's career in South Africa, of Victor Marbran, a possible enemy; of certain blue letters that Parrish feared and of a Marine sergeant who disappeared from Parrish's automatic. Detective Manderton, who has been trailing Robin, decides to peace and asks help. He reveals that Jeekes, Parrish's secretary, has tried to place Robin in a bad light before Mary. Robin declares Parrish probably was slain by blackmailers, who were responsible for the blue letters, after he had fired one shot from the silenced automatic. Mary visits Bruce Dullingham, solver of secret codes, with one of the blue letters. He sends her to William Schulz of Rotterdam, that the source of the letters, Elias van der Spuyk & Co., may be hunted down. Jeekes denies knowledge of any blue letters, but later sends a mysterious telegram to Rotterdam, whether Robin dies by airplane. Robin is on his way to Elias van der Spuyk & Co. when he is skinned to meet Jeekes. Mary receives a bogus message and goes to "William Schulz" country place, where a sallow faced man of the name of Victor drops her. Robin, trailing Jeekes and Victor's chauffeur, arrives just in time to rescue Mary. Rounding the sallow faced man, he also is obliged to cow Jeekes, with Mary's help, before he escapes with her in a motor car to Rotterdam. There he finds a note from the British secret service, masquerading as a German. Schulz reveals that Dullingham has warned him that Victor Marbran, Parrish's old enemy, and his spy probably are connected with Parrish's death.

## TWELFTH INSTALLMENT. The Secret of the Blue Letters.

"MARBRAN!" said Robin, thoughtfully. "When I read Dullingham's letter just now I thought I had heard that name before. Of course—Victor Marbran! That was it! I remember now! He knew Hartley Parrish in the old days. Parrish once said that Marbran would do him an injury if he could. Who is Marbran, sir?"

All unconsciously he paid the tribute of "sir" to Herr Schulz's undoubted habit of command.

"Victor Marbran," replied the big man, "is Elias Van der Spuyk and Co., a firm which made millions in the war by trading with the enemy. In every neutral country there were, of course, firms which specialized in importing contraband for the use of the Germans, but Van der Spuyk and Co. brought the evasion of the blockade to a fine art. They covered up their tracks, however, with such consummate art that we could never bring anything home to them. In fact, it was only after the armistice that we began to learn something of the immense scope of their operations. There was a master brain behind them. But it was never discovered. It strikes me, however, that we are on the right track at last."

"By Jove!" exclaimed Robin impressively. "Hartley Parrish!"

The big man raised a hand.

"Attends!" he interposed suavely. "The chain is not yet complete. I wonder what this Van der Spuyk letter of Miss Trevert's contained that made Victor Marbran and the secretary chap so desperately anxious to get hold of it. For you understand, don't you," he said briskly, turning to Robin, "that they were after that and that alone? And they risked penal servitude in this country to get it."

Robin nodded.

"To save their necks in another," he said. "I have the letter here," mildly remarked the doctor from his corner of the room. "Miss Trevert gave it to me!"

He produced a white envelope and drew from it a folded square of slaty-blue paper. In great excitement Robin sprang forward.

"You're a downy bird, doctor, I must say," he remarked, "fancy keeping it up your sleeve all this time!"

He eagerly took the letter, spread it out on the table and read it through whilst Herr Schulz looked over his shoulder.

"Code, eh?" commented the big man shaking his head humorously. "If it beats Dullingham it beats me!"

From his note case Robin now drew a folded square of paper identical in color with the letter spread out before them.

"I found this on the carpet beside Parrish's body," he said. "Look, it's exactly the same paper."

Behind the tortoise shell spectacles the big man's eyes narrowed down to pin points as he caught sight of the sheet which Robin unfolded and its series of slits.

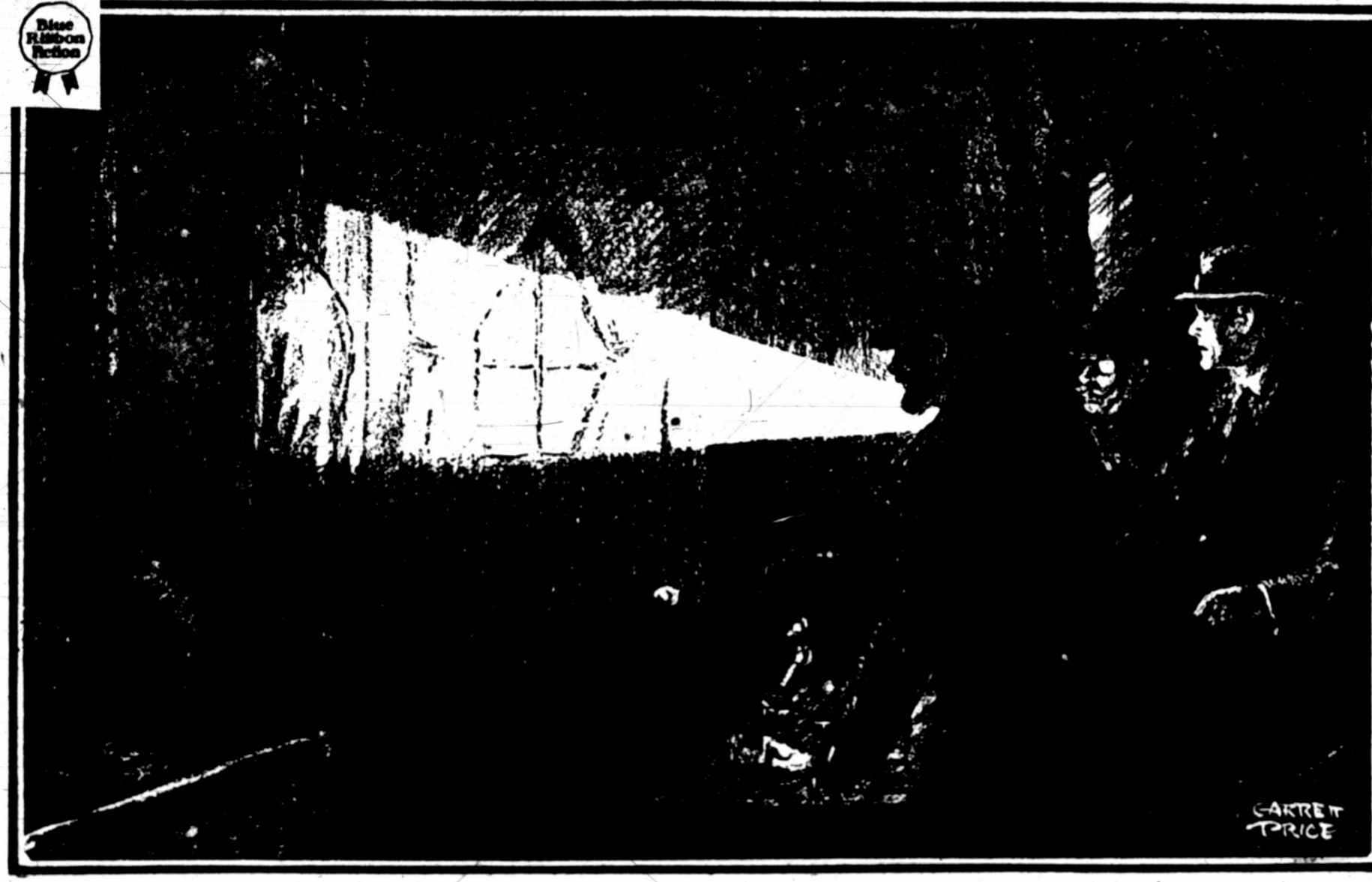
"Aha!" he cried—and his voice rang out clear through the room—"the grill, eh? Well, well, to think of that!"

He took the dotted sheet of paper from Robin's hands and laid it over the letter so that it exactly covered it, edge to edge and corner to corner. In this way the greater part of the typewriting in the letter was covered over and only the words appearing in the slots could be read. And thus it was that Robin Greve, Herr Schulz and Dr. Collingwood, leaning shoulder to shoulder, read the message that came to Hartley Parrish in the library at Harkings.

"Elias Van der Spuyk & Co.  
General Importers.  
Rotterdam. Rotterdam 25th Nov.  
Codes.

"A. R. C.  
Liebler's.  
Personal.  
Dear Mr. Parrish.

Your favor of even date to hand and contents noted. THE LAST delivery of steel was to time but we have had WARNING from the railway authorities that labor troubles at the docks are likely to delay future consignments. IF YOU DON'T mind we should prefer to SETTLE the question of future delivery BY NOV. 27TH as we have a board meeting on the 30th inst. While fully appreciating your own difficulties with your home, YOU will understand that this



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"The grill," remarked the big man authoritatively, "is one of the oldest dodges known to the secret service. It renders a conventional code absolutely undecipherable as long as it is skillfully worked as it is in this case. You send your conventional code by one route, your key by another. I make no doubt that this was the way in which Van der Spuyk & Co. transacted their business with Hartley Parrish. They simply posted their conventional code letters through the post in the ordinary way, confident that there was nothing in them to catch the eye of the censor's department. The key might be sent in half a dozen different ways, by hand, concealed in a newspaper, in a parcel."

"So this," said Robin, pointing at the letter, "was what caused Hartley Parrish to make his will. It would lead one to suppose that it was what induced him to commit suicide were not the presumption so strong that he was murdered. But who killed him? Was it Jeekes or Marbran?"

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"Gentlemen," said Herr Schulz, as they prepared to go, "I know my Mr. Victor Marbran. You should all be armed."

Robin produced the pistol he had taken from Jeekes. Herr Schulz slipped a Browning pistol into the breast pocket of his jacket and producing a long barreled service revolver, gave it to the doctor.

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"I don't care," she exclaimed, willfully. "I'm coming anyhow. I refuse to be left behind!"

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"This is Detective-Inspector Manderton of Scotland Yard, sir," said Robin.

The big man beamed a smile of friendly recognition.

"Mr. Manderton and I are old friends," he said. "How are you, Manderton? I didn't expect you to recognize me in these duds."

"I'd know you anywhere, sir," said the detective, with unwonted cordiality.

"Have you got your warrant, Manderton?" asked Herr Schulz.

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Then, with a suddenness which pained the eyes, the room was flooded with light. The Dutch detective stepped from the electric light switch and moved to the open door. "Too late!" he cried, shaking his head. "Have I not told you?"

Suspended by a strip of colored stuff, the body of Mr. Jeekes dangled from the cross-beam of the door.

The corpse oscillated in the breeze, silhouetted against an oblong of black sky, turning this way and that, loose, unnatural, horrible, and as the body, twisting gently, faced the room, it gave a glimpse of starting eyes, swollen, unpurpled features, protruding tongue.

Without the least trace of emotion the black bearded detective picked up a rush

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He caught the body in his arms and laid it face upwards on the matting which covered the floor. He bustled himself for an instant at the neck, then rose with a twisted strip of colored material in his hand.

"His braces," he remarked, "very common. The stool what he has stood upon and knocked away, she lies outside! My friends, we are too late!"

The doctor, fetched in haste by Manderton, examined the body. The man had been dead, he said, for several hours. Mary remained in the hall with Manderton while Robin and the Dutch detective went over the house. There was no trace either of Marbran or of the chauffeur. In the two bedrooms which showed signs of occupation the beds had been made up, but the wardrobes were empty.

"Marbran's made a bolt for it," said Robin, coming into the office where he had left the chief, "and taken everything with him."

"I gathered as much," answered that astute gentleman, pointing at the fireplace. A pile of charred paper filled the grate. "There's nothing here, and I think we can wipe Mr. Victor Marbran off the slate. I doubt if we shall see him again. At any rate we can leave him to the tender mercies of our black bearded friend here. As for us, I don't really see that there's anything more to detain us here."

"But," remarked Robin, looking at the still figure on the floor, the face now mercifully covered by the doctor's white handkerchief, "surely this is a confession of guilt. Has he left nothing behind in writing? No account of the crime?"

"Not a thing," responded the chief, "and I've been through every drawer. Even the safe is open—and empty!"

"But how does it happen, then," asked Robin, "that Marbran has legged it while Jeekes is here?"

"Marbran left him in the lurch," the chief broke in decisively. "I think that's clear. While you were upstairs with our Dutch friend I went through the dead man's pockets. He had no money, Greve, except a few coppers and a little Dutch change. He had not even got a return ticket to London. Which makes me think that Master Jeekes had left old England for good."

"Another thing that puzzles me," remarked Robin, "is how Jeekes knew that Miss Trevert had a letter to you, sir. Or, for the matter of that, how he knew that she had gone to Rotterdam at all?"

"That's not hard to answer," said Mr. Manderton, who had just entered the room. "On Sunday night Jeekes rang up Harkings from his club and asked to speak to Miss Trevert. Bude told him she had gone away. Jeekes then asked to speak to Sir Horace Trevert, who told him that his sister had gone to Rotterdam. Jeekes takes the first available train in the morning, recognises Miss Trevert on the way across, and tags her to her hotel in Rotterdam. The next morning he follows her again, shadows her to this gentleman's rooms, and there, as we know, contrived by a trick to see to whom she had a letter."

"But why did he not attempt to get the letter away from her as soon as she arrived? Miss Trevert never suspected Jeekes. She might have shown him the letter if he'd asked her for it."

The detective shook his head sagely.

"Jeekes was pretty cute," he said. "Before letting the girl know he was in Rotterdam he wanted to find out what she wanted here and whom she knew. Remember, he had no means of knowing if the girl suspected him or not."

"So he devised this trick of impersonating Mr. Schulz on the telephone, eh?"

"Bah!" broke in the chief. "I bet that was Marbran's idea. Look at Jeekes' face and tell me if you see in it any feature indicating the bold, ingenious will to try a bluff like that. I never knew this fellow here. But I know Marbran, a resolute, undaunted type. You can take it from me, Marbran directed—Jeekes merely carried out instructions. What do you say, Manderton?"

"But the detective had retired into his shell again."

"If you will come to Harkings with me the day after tomorrow, sir, I shall hope to show you exactly how Mr. Parrish met his death."

"No, no, Manderton," responded the chief. "I can't leave here for a bit. There are bigger murderers than Jeekes at liberty in Holland today."

The detective slapped his thigh. "I'd have laid a shade of odds," he cried merrily, "that you were watching the gentleman at Amerongen, sir."

"Tut, tut, Manderton," said the chief, raising his hand to silence the other, "you run on too fast, my friend. I wish, he went on, changing the subject, "I could be with you at Harkings tomorrow to witness your reconstruction of the crime, Manderton. You'll go, I suppose, Greve."

"I certainly shall," answered the barrister. "I have had some experience of criminals, but I must say I never saw one less endowed with criminal characteristics than little Jeekes. A strange character!"

The chief laughed sardonically.

"Any way," he remarked, "he had a damn good notion of the end that befitted him."

[To be continued.]

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He caught the body in his arms and laid it face upwards on the matting which covered the floor. He bustled himself for an instant at the neck, then rose with a twisted strip of colored material in his hand.

"His braces," he remarked, "very common. The stool what he has stood upon and knocked away, she lies outside! My friends, we are too late!"

The doctor, fetched in haste by Manderton, examined the body. The man had been dead, he said, for several hours. Mary remained in the hall with Manderton while Robin and the Dutch detective went over the house. There was no trace either of Marbran or of the chauffeur. In the two bedrooms which showed signs of occupation the beds had been made up, but the wardrobes were empty.

"Marbran's made a bolt for it," said Robin, coming into the office where he had left the chief, "and taken everything with him."

"I gathered as much," answered that astute gentleman, pointing at the fireplace. A pile of charred paper filled the grate. "There's nothing here, and I think we can wipe Mr. Victor Marbran off the slate. I doubt if we shall see him again. At any rate we can leave him to the tender mercies of our black bearded friend here. As for us, I don't really see that there's anything more to detain us here."

"But," remarked Robin, looking at the still figure on the floor, the face now mercifully covered by the doctor's white handkerchief, "surely this is a confession of guilt. Has he left nothing behind in writing? No account of the crime?"

"Not a thing," responded the chief, "and I've been through every drawer. Even the safe is open—and empty!"

"But how does it happen, then," asked Robin, "that Marbran has legged it while Jeekes is here?"

"Marbran left him in the lurch," the chief broke in decisively. "I think that's clear. While you were upstairs with our Dutch friend I went through the dead man's pockets. He had no money, Greve, except a few coppers and a little Dutch change. He had not even got a return ticket to London. Which makes me think that Master Jeekes had left old England for good."

"Another thing that puzzles me," remarked Robin, "is how Jeekes knew that Miss Trevert had a letter to you, sir. Or, for the matter of that, how he knew that she had gone to Rotterdam at all?"

"That's not hard to answer," said Mr. Manderton, who had just entered the room. "On Sunday night Jeekes rang up Harkings from his club and asked to speak to Miss Trevert. Bude told him she had gone away. Jeekes then asked to speak to Sir Horace Trevert, who told him that his sister had gone to Rotterdam. Jeekes takes the first available train in the morning, recognises Miss Trevert on the way across, and tags her to her hotel in Rotterdam. The next morning he follows her again, shadows her to this gentleman's rooms, and there, as we know, contrived by a trick to see to whom she had a letter."

"But why did he not attempt to get the letter away from her as soon as she arrived? Miss Trevert never suspected Jeekes. She might have shown him the letter if he'd asked her for it."

The detective shook his head sagely.

"Jeekes was pretty cute," he said. "Before letting the girl know he was in Rotterdam he wanted to find out what she wanted here and whom she knew. Remember, he had no means of knowing if the girl suspected him or not."

"So he devised this trick of impersonating Mr. Schulz on the telephone, eh?"

"Bah!" broke in the chief. "I bet that was Marbran's idea. Look at Jeekes' face and tell me if you see in it any feature indicating the bold, ingenious will to try a bluff like that. I never knew this fellow here. But I know Marbran, a resolute, undaunted type. You can take it from me, Marbran directed—Jeekes merely carried out instructions. What do you say, Manderton?"

"But the detective had retired into his shell again."

"If you will come to Harkings with me the day after tomorrow, sir, I shall hope to show you exactly how Mr. Parrish met his death."

"No, no, Manderton," responded the chief. "I can't leave here for a bit. There are bigger murderers than Jeekes at liberty in Holland today."

The detective slapped his thigh. "I'd have laid a shade of odds," he cried merrily, "that you were watching the gentleman at Amerongen, sir."

"Tut, tut, Manderton," said the chief, raising his hand to silence the other, "you run on too fast, my friend. I wish, he went on, changing the subject, "I could be with you at Harkings tomorrow to witness your reconstruction of the crime, Manderton. You'll go, I suppose, Greve."

"I certainly shall," answered the barrister. "I have had some experience of criminals, but I must say I never saw one less endowed with criminal characteristics than little Jeekes. A strange character!"

The chief laughed sardonically.

"Any way," he remarked, "he had a damn good notion of the end that befitted him."

[To be continued.]

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is a question which we cannot afford to adjourn and DIE. Yours faithfully,  
EELAS VAN DER SPUYK & CO.

"The last . . . warning!" Robin read out. "If you don't . . . settle . . . by Nov. 27 . . . you . . . die . . ."

# THE FARM BLOC: JUST WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO THE NATION?

*A Legislative Foundling Left on Your Uncle Sam's Doorstep Which Has Developed Complexities, Say Some; Its Friends Hold It Is a Promising Youngster Who Will Be a Great Aid to the Public*

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

By William Atherton Du Puy

I WALKS right into the office of Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and I says to him that I was looking for what they calls the "agricultural bloc" and has been directed to him and can be tell me if it is ice or that what a farmer say to think with, or something to keep crops from growing.

And he just smiles in his dry way and he says that it was none of these; that it was a new-born legislative baby; that it had been left on the doorstep of the United States Senate; that they had took it in confident like in a long experience with infants.

But this here baby had got obstreperous right off; had developed complexities. It didn't seem to care what sort of company it kept; had no reverence for gray hairs nor established authority; wouldn't follow along beaten paths.

The first thing they did every morning was to get together over at the Senate and make discreet inquiries of the conduct over-night of this baby. Had it gone quietly to sleep or had it been out gallivanting? Had it broken out with any new rashes or had it put any ticks in the seats of the conventionals? Where might it turn loose next?

Then, along in the late summer, the Senate proceeded as usual to get ready for the taking of its vacation. But just as it was walking out here stood this agricultural bloc with its hand uplifted like a crossing policeman. It talked just like the polius at Verdun. It issued that justly famous do or die pronouncement: "They shall not pass." At least if there were any passing done it should be on bills, agricultural bills, a half dozen of them. The bloc had its way.

Then a little later Mr. Secretary Mellon made up a neat little list of the taxes that should be lowered and those that should remain just as they are. He sent this over to the White House and Mr. Harding gave it the once over and sent it forward to Congress. It was accepted as the Administration tax program. The proper committees gave it the right of way.

But there stood the orphan with hand uplifted, palm forward. It looked to the orphan as though this bill lowered the taxes of the rich, but left the poor to worry along about as they had been doing during the war and after. No, it must be fixed up quite differently. Payments upon large incomes ought not to slide down so fast. And there was the matter of inheritances. Why not take over a lot of the money that rich men left to their sons? What had these here sons done to deserve that wealth, and why should they be deprived of that great boon, the necessity of work? The agricultural bloc felt that the Administration program ought to be changed a bit.

And it was. The orphan has its way. "This agricultural bloc," Senator Capper



Senator Arthur Capper, who explains what the farm bloc is and what it hopes to accomplish

was explaining, "is not to be compared with the old Progressive wing of the Republican Party. It has no intention of breaking a party in two, but merely of insisting on the measures that are in the interest of farmer and it was. The orphan had its way.

THE agricultural bloc, as it is at present constituted, consists of twenty members, ten of whom are Democrats and ten of whom are Republicans. Thus it is obvious that the bloc is quite non-partisan, or is bi-partisan. It is an interesting fact that of this bloc there is not a member who lives further east than Ohio. The group is made up entirely of Western and Southern men, most of the Westerners being Republicans and virtually all the Southerners being Democrats.

I stepped to scan this list of men who stood together for certain classes of legislation. It was headed by Senator William S. Kenyon, of Ohio, the six-foot-two campaigner, who was more responsible for the passing of the red-light districts from American cities than any other man. There was Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who owns more farm papers than any other man in the world, and Edward F. Ladd, of North Dakota, the only scientist in the Senate. There was Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, who dislikes newspapers and newspapermen, and Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota; John W. Hays, of Oklahoma, who was an impetuous lawyer ten years ago, but who is now an oil-millionaire; and Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who has the knife of trust control up his sleeve for the present Administration. There was George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho, who was born in England and owns sheep in uncounted flocks. There was Frank Willis, of Ohio, the newest recruit and the best man in a spelling bee in all Congress.

Among the Democrats were Andrew A. Jones, of New Mexico, and Morris Sheppard, Ely painter from Texas. There was William J. Harris, of Georgia, who used to be director of the census, and J. Thomas Hefflin, of Alabama, who can recount infinitely for four hours in succession the best darky stories in the world. There was Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, who used to be cowboy and lumberjack and who takes himself very seriously, and Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, who wears a Van Dyke and specializes in rivers and harbors. There was Duncen U. Fletcher, of Florida, and one of the Smiths, Ellison D., of South Carolina. South Carolina holds the State record in the agricultural bloc, for Nathaniel B. Dial, her homespun Senator, is a member. Finally, there was John B. Kendrick, who exhibits a charming culture which is somehow acquired as ranch foreman and cattlemen in Wyoming.

Such is the agricultural bloc, as it is con-

stituted at the time of writing, a bloc recently dubbed by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, as the Ken Kap Klan in honor of Senators Kenyon and Capper, who are its moving spirits.

"These Westerners and Southerners stand together on measures which do not take on a pronounced political complexion," Senator Capper went on. "If an issue comes up, however, where it seems evident that this bloc is to break directly with a party policy, as, for example, at the time when it opposed the tax program of the Administration, the Republican members of the bloc are likely to caucus independently of the Democratic members. Even as a group of ten Republicans so caucusing, they are likely to be able to present a pretty strong front and gain serious consideration for their demands.

"The public is not likely to appreciate the outstanding legislation that is becoming a reality because of the solidarity of this agricultural bloc. There was, for instance, the bill which provided for the regulation of the packers and the stockyards, which was finally driven through by the insistence of the bloc in August last, was signed by the President and became a law. Under this bill the Secretary of Agriculture is just now setting up the machinery for the control of the packers. In the future this Government agency will have the operation of the great packing houses and the stockyards so directly under its care that it will understand perfectly every phase of the packing-house business and its relation to the producers of livestock and to the consumers of its products. It will be able to prevent the charging of discriminatory rates or any other unfair practices on the part of the packers or the stockyard operators and will be able to turn the spotlight of publicity upon this element of American industrial organizations, which has baffled efforts at control for generations.

"ANOTHER accomplishment of the agricultural bloc that may not be thoroughly comprehended is the fact that it passed in this same summer session the Capper-Tincher bill, which so regulates the trading in grain futures that the grain exchanges as we have known them in the past will, after the first of next January, cease to exist. This law seeks to differentiate between speculative dealing and buying and selling in futures, which it regards as nothing more than gambling. It seems speculation so heavily as to cause it to cease to exist. It imposes a tax of twenty cents per bushel upon every privilege or

option for a contract, either purchase or sale, intending thereby to tax the transactions known to the trade as "puta" and "calls." This tax applies except where the seller is the owner of the physical grain or where the grower, dealer or manufacturer of grain or grain products makes future contracts through designated and regulated contract markets.

"The administration of this bill is placed under a commission consisting of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General. Under its provisions the grain exchange of Chicago, second only as a speculative market to the Stock Exchange of New York City, ceases to be the huge gambling institution of the past and becomes a legitimate market for the purchase of actual materials.

"Another bit of midsummer legislation which was secured by the agricultural bloc was the enactment of the McNary bill, extending the power of the War Finance Corporation for the relief of farmers. Under this bill the War Finance Corporation was empowered to lend money for the promulgation of export trade and for the extensive financing of banks and banking institutions for the holding of domestic products prior to exportation and advancing money on them while they are being exported. It also provides for the sale of debentures to the extent of three times the amount of \$1,500,000,000. This bill was signed August 25. The War Finance Corporation immediately began functioning on an extensive scale and it has lent many millions of dollars which have been used to ease up the stringent situation, thus affording better credits on agricultural commodities, including livestock.

"There has been a strong tendency of late toward the creation of farmer agencies for co-operative marketing. The growth of farmers' co-operative associations has been very rapid. There are today 500 such associations in Kansas and 1000 in Nebraska. A hundred farmers may get together, form an organization, build an elevator and employ a manager to handle the business end of this enterprise. There has been an outcry against the formation of these farmer organizations, a claim that it tended toward the growth of trusts and that the organization was, therefore, illegal.

"The agricultural bloc is just now partly interested in a bill for the establishment of the unquestionable legality of such organizations. The great purpose of such organizations is to eliminate as many

This leader of the agricultural bloc likes to tell of his early youth, when he went down to Topeka much as Benjamin Franklin once journeyed to Philadelphia. Arthur Capper had grown up in Garnett, Kan., a little prairie town, and had gone through his public schools and in vacation time had stuck type for the Garnett Journal, which boasted some four pages of news and advertisements and which was fanned out by an old flat-bed press once a week. So when Arthur Capper arrived in Topeka he thought he knew more about setting type than any other thing to which he might turn his hand and applied for a job on the Topeka Capital. He probably would not have got that job and his career might have run along different channels had it not been for the fact that Kansas was not then dry; that payday on the Capital had been the day before and some of the printers had, because of inebriation, failed to report for work. The Capital had to have printers, and although Capper was not very good he was the best thing available.

Six months later a big story broke and



of the middlemen as possible between the producer and the consumer. I remember tracing, during the war, a bushel of potatoes from the producer to the consumer. The producer on a farm in Michigan sold his bushel of potatoes to a local grocer for one dollar. The grocer sold these potatoes to a buyer and he in turn transferred them to a commission house in Detroit. That commission house in Detroit sold them to a wholesaler in the City of Washington. That wholesaler sold them to a market man and the market man sold them to the consumer. Every individual who handled this bushel of potatoes must of necessity get paid for his work and get a profit on the transaction. So it worked out that this bushel of potatoes, sold for \$1 in Michigan, cost the consumer \$4.50 in Washington. We believe that the growth of co-operative marketing among farmers, particularly if it leads to co-operative buying of farm products by the consumer, will do much toward eliminating many parasite middlemen."

THIS man Capper, of Kansas, who thus occupies a position of leadership in a governmental group that is gaining for itself a point of vantage in directing the affairs of the Nation, is an interesting personality. Out in Topeka there is situated the biggest publishing house west of the Mississippi River, a publishing house from which issues a daily newspaper and half a dozen weekly and monthly publications, circulated almost exclusively among farming people in the United States, and all are hugely successful. All are owned outright by Arthur Capper, twice Governor of the State of Kansas and member of the United States Senate since 1915.

"This successful publisher and politician is, despite his wealth and prominence, a quite shy and modest, slim and sensitive gentleman, who fails to measure up to the preconceived idea of either the politician or the industrial giant. Senator Capper is blue-eyed and blond and of stature, tipping the scales at about 125 pounds. He is wiry and active, inclined to be leathery and lined with countenance, much given to earnest work and the playing of golf.

there were no reporters in the city room. The city editor stuck his head into the composing room and asked if there was anybody there who could get out on this story. Arthur Capper volunteered. Thus he became a reporter. He worked through all the jobs on the paper, went to New York for a metropolitan experience, spent six months in Washington as a correspondent, came back to Topeka and eventually came to own the paper for which he worked.

"There are many bits of legislation," Senator Capper continued, "in which the agricultural bloc is directly interested, but there probably is none more important than the 'Truth in Fabric' Bill, which it contemplates pushing vigorously at the next regular session of Congress.

THIS bill requires that the manufacturers of woollens shall stamp on the margin of the goods the facts with relation to the contents of the goods. The public is constantly deceived by claims for goods that they are 'all wool' or 'pure wool' when, as a matter of fact, they may be but part wool, and where they are all wool they may be 'reworked' wool. They may be 'shoddy,' shoddy being a cloth made from wool which has already known one era of usefulness, which has been reworked by the manufacturers from old garments. What we propose to do is to inform the public as to the nature of the materials that go into its garments. If they are all wool and virgin wool, we want the public really informed to that effect. If they are half wool and half cotton, we want the buyer to know the facts. If they are half virgin wool and half shoddy, we want that fact set forth. If they are made entirely of reworked wool, we want the buyer to know.

"This bill would primarily be of great benefit to the wool growers of the Nation, and the farmers are primarily interested in it because it would protect these producers of virgin wool. It would, however, serve a purpose that is much greater than the protection of a group of our citizens from suffering the competition of inferior articles with its high-grade product. It would inform the whole consuming public as to the nature of the materials of which its clothes

are made. The Truth in Fabric Bill provides the purchaser of cloth with the same sort of protection that the Pure Food Law gives to the purchaser of those products which go upon the dinner table of the Nation.

"What this principle of stamping the facts as to the wool contents of a garment upon its margin is not only possible, but practicable, is proved by the fact that now and for some time past certain concerns have stamped their trademark on wool fabrics. There is no evidence to show that such stamping has increased the cost of the wool garment appreciably to the consumer and that such stamping has entailed any serious expense or difficulties to the manufacturer. The arguments that are produced by the manufacturers to the effect that this stamping would increase the cost of garments obviously do not hold.

"An additional provision of this Truth in Fabric Bill is to the effect that a manufacturer must secure a license from the Government, must be given a license number and must print that number on the margin of the cloth which he produces. This registration provision of the Truth in Fabric Bill would automatically shut out of interstate commerce and prevent importation into the United States of fabrics not bearing registration number of manufacturer as stipulated in the provision of the Truth in Fabric Bill. Therefore, the enforcement of this provision would be automatic and with no trouble or expense to the Government save the recording of the registration numbers of the manufacturers who came within the scope of the provisions of this bill. Inasmuch as the aggregate number of such manufacturers, both in the United States and abroad, is only a few thousands, the trouble or expense to the Government would be merely the clerical work of one or two individuals to record these registration numbers. Inasmuch as fabrics not stamped would also be automatically shut out of interstate commerce and

would be debarred from entrance into the United States, the compulsory stamping of fabrics, both foreign and American, would also be enforced automatically without any expense whatever on the part of the Government.

"This is a bill which would mark an additional long step in the journey that we have been traveling toward honesty in business. It is the intention of the agricultural bloc to get actively back of it during the next regular session of Congress; and while there are powerful interests opposed to the enactment of the law, it is so obviously helpful to the consuming public that there seems little doubt of its enactment."

## Scoff at Plane in '92

EXHIBITED on the wall of the Aero Club in New York City is a letter dated June 11, 1892, from the United States Patent Office, which holds that a proposed airplane "without the assistance of a gas-filled bag" would be "incapable of ascension."

Following is the once all-important precedent which has since been rendered merely a curious relic:

Department of the Interior,  
United States Patent Office,  
Washington, D. C., June 11, 1892,  
To Frank Barnett,

Care Knight Brothers, city.  
Subject: Machine for mechanical flight.  
Filed: April 11, 1892, No. 428,650.  
Please find below a communication from the examiner in charge of the application, above noted.

W. E. SIMONDS,  
Commissioner of Patents.  
On taking up this case for examination, it is found that the invention disclosed is as a whole incapable of practical operation, since without the assistance of a gas-filled bag or equivalent, the device would be incapable of ascension. In other words, the invention is not useful within the meaning of the law.

No evidence will be considered sufficient to demonstrate the operation of the device, to warrant the withdrawal of the objection made by this office, except a working model—that is, one capable of ascension and propulsion.

## Before the Storm

"I AM sure that I am always my husband's first thought, as he frequently tells me."  
"Ah, really? But I have observed that a favorite maxim with him is 'second thought is best.'"



# DANCES HER WAY TO LIBERTY FROM BOLSHEVISM

*Pretty Sixteen-Year-Old Russian Girl, Once a Playmate of the Czarevitch, by Her Art and Wonderful Grace Brings Her Mother, Brother and Grandmother to America*

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By Percy A. Adams

**I**N A dark and obscure apartment in the poverty-stricken district of New York City there lives a beautiful young Russian girl. Her name is Luna Nester. She is only sixteen. She shares her modest home with a mother, grandmother and one little brother, who depend upon Luna for their bread and butter and a roof over their heads.

The Nester family are refugees from their beloved Russia, and like hundreds, yes, thousands, of their countrymen, who have been scattered to all corners of the universe by the Soviet regime, they have come to America to escape the authority of those now in power in Moscow. Hundreds of these unfortunate people have sought haven in New York, where today one will find Russian noblemen of all ranks looking for menial jobs. Here are to be seen generals, diplomats and high state officials of the old Czarist Government living on the bounty of their more fortunate countrymen and waiting until the day when peace is again re-established in Russia, so that they may be able to return with safety to their fatherland and demand possession of their abandoned properties.

To this great army of Russian unemployed Luna Nester, a recent arrival, has been added. Like her countrymen, she, too, is dreaming of the day when the dove of peace once more will hover over vast Russia, so that she can return to pick up the threads of a promising career as a dancer in the Imperial Ballet, which the Czar loved so much to attend. If the reader can contemplate a beautiful young girl on the fringe of success, with a brilliant future before her and upon whom honors are bestowed from all sides, suddenly cast out upon a cold, cold world penniless and weighed down with the burden of supporting a number of relatives, one can easily imagine the present predicament of Luna Nester.

**L**UNA, like the great number of young Russian girls, was ambitious. She loved to dance. She loved the gay life of the capital of all the Russias. She loved the Imperial Ballet, the goal of many a young Russian woman, and her exquisite dancing had won the attention and admiration of the mighty Czar.

"You dance beautifully," he said to Luna one day when the young lady had been commanded to appear before the monarch at Tsarkoo Selo to dance a few numbers. She was only ten years of age at that time. "I wish you great success in your art," he said as he bestowed a medal upon the little girl—a decoration which the young men and women of the empire are always striving for.

Luna Nester danced quite often at Tsarkoo Selo. She knew the royal family at the famous summer resort. She became the pet of many of its members. She was the playmate of the Czarevitch. When the winter season opened in Petrograd with all its social and diplomatic splendors in which the best artists of the realm are commanded to play their part, there, to be sure, was to be seen Luna Nester.

But Luna's shining light was to be short-lived. The ominous rumblings of war were heard in the distant horizon and dark clouds began to gather. In a moment the world was aflame. Angry men sprang at each other's throats. Boundary lines were obliterated. Empires were wiped out and rulers were destroyed. The day came when the Russian Empire was smashed.

The royal family was wiped out of existence when the Bolshevists came. The whole scheme of things was topsy-turvy for Luna. She did not know what it was all about, but when the Soviets entered Petrograd and seized private property right and left, and pressed Luna's father into military service, forced her mother to clean streets and compelled her to live on a diet of horseflesh and black bread she knew that the long-talked-of revolution—the nightmare of monarchists—of which she had often heard her parents talk in whispered conversation, had at last struck Russia with a mighty blow.

Luna, her mother, grandmother and ten-year-old brother were in Petrograd when the debacle came. The opportunity to escape did not come until late in 1918. Through an "underground railroad" they managed to reach the front headquarters of the White Army, hungry, worn out and penniless. Their objective was America, but without funds it was impossible to reach this country. Officers in the White Army had heard of Luna Nester. They had seen her dance in the Imperial Ballet in the good old days in Petrograd.

"Such a splendid dancer as you can be of great assistance to the White Army," the officer suggested. "Back of the lines we need funds for the relief of the poor, and you can dance for us at entertainments," they said.

The idea of dancing for charity and at the same time obtaining funds with which to buy transportation for her family instantly possessed the sixteen-year-old girl. She would do anything to bring back her beloved Russia and to protect her family. Luna began her dancing in sight of the Bolshevists' guns. At times she was forced to retreat with the White Army in the midst of her entertainment because the enemy's fire came too close to the opposing force's camp. Most of the misery was to be seen along the firing line, where the fate of small cities would one minute rest with the Bolsheviki and the next with the White Army. And in these places Luna would dance to raise money for the poor and to support herself and family.

**W**HEN the White Army was finally driven back into Siberia the Nester family followed. At the principal villages along the retreat Luna would dance to obtain food, clothes and money for her destitute family. It was slow progress for the family, but after three years of privation and after experiencing the rigors of a Siberian winter in a small city in the vast interior, the refugees finally reached Vladivostok with a trunkful of Kolchak money. But the Kolchak movement had been smashed and the currency that the defunct Government had issued was not worth the paper upon which it was printed, and once more Luna Nester found herself and relatives in a bad state of affairs.

She refused direct financial aid from the American Red Cross there. "As long as I have feet with which to dance I shall not ask you to help me," she said to an official, "but if you will give entertainments to raise funds for the poor, I shall willingly give my services in return for just enough to help pay the expenses of my family to America."

In this way Luna Nester obtained enough money to complete another leg of her journey to America. The Red Cross turned over to her funds sufficient to transport the

family to Japan, where Luna expected to raise more money to buy transportation across the wide Pacific Ocean.

But Russian dancing was not very popular in Japan. Nothing of a Russian flavor is popular in Japan since the war between those two countries. At first things did not come very easy for Luna and she found it necessary to learn the Japanese language and Japanese dancing. She has a secondary talent for drawing, and this she used to make posters advertising her exhibitions. With the aid of the American Young Men's Christian Association Luna managed to dance quite frequently at public entertainments. Once she appeared at a private concert which the Crown Prince attended.

It took Luna about a year to earn enough money to bring her family across the ocean to Seattle and thence to New York. Some weeks ago the family arrived in the big city safe and sound and feeling none the worse from their experiences during the last four years.

**L**UNA is an attractive, well-developed young girl with brown hair and brown curls and a very youthful face. She had begun taking dancing lessons at the age of five. Her father is a military engineer. For three years he had been missing, but just recently the mother heard that he had arrived safely in Harbin and was preparing to join wife, daughter and little son in America.

"And just think," said Luna, "I was preparing to leave my art for other things when my Czar commanded me to go to Tsarkoo Selo to dance for him. Without it I should never have been able to leave Russia. Perhaps at this very moment I would be feeding off the soup kitchens in Petrograd and suffering from the cold and the lack of necessities. But here we are now in America, surrounded by friends whom we used to know in Petrograd. I fear we shall never go back, but I shall always cherish the memories of my experiences in the Imperial Ballet and the times I danced for my Czar at Tsarkoo Selo."



Luna Nester, sixteen, once complimented by the Czar for her grace, who has literally danced herself and family into a haven here



ers along its banks saw these black bars. They looked like piles of coal; the farmers experimented and found the black sand was coal. The fuel problem in those days, especially in the country, was not a pressing one, and it remained for a city man to profit by the fuel so thoughtfully transported by the river. Almost immediately the idea of using an arrangement like a sand dredge suggested itself and the coal sacker resulted. Any old thing answered for a boat; even a big raft with sides high enough to breast the wash. Engines that do duty in the autumn on threshing machines furnish the motive power when belted to a sort of water wheel rigged at the stern. They also run the pumps that bring up a steady stream of inky water to spill it over a fine screen, where the bits of coal are caught and held and the sand slips through.

Soon a considerable fleet swept the river's bottom, which belongs to any one who can equip himself for the work, especially in the vicinity of Harrisburg. In those early days a ton of river coal sold for eighty or ninety cents. It was chiefly used in manufacturing plants, and as the product direct from the mines mounted higher and higher in price that from the river bed became increasingly popular.

Fourteen years ago Albert Emerick came down from State College to become chief engineer of the State buildings, and one day while walking along the riverfront he noticed the great piles of river coal. He made a few inquiries and determined to use it. Within a short time the grates and blowers needed to burn the fine coal were installed, and since that time the State buildings have been heated and lighted by fuel furnished, rather transported, by the Susquehanna. The first year the fuel cost \$1 a ton, but it, too, has increased in price until it now brings from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a ton. The Harrisburg Light, Heat and Power Company is probably the largest individual consumer of the river coal, using 100,000 to 150,000 tons yearly. The householder is also using it in the kitchen range, and, as a matter of fact, the sweepings from the bed of the noble river that flows through the city literally heats and lights the State's capital.

## Hard on the Railroad

**S**ATAN, according to the Board of Education of Lancaster, O., in 1835, devised the railroad as a means of quickly transporting frail humanity to his headquarters. Holding this view the board refused a group of young men, who wished to discuss the feasibility of the railroad and telegraph, the use of the schoolhouse at that place.

The board's refusal, clipped from an old newspaper, read thus: "You are welcome to the use of the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is no work of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam, He would clearly have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

## River Whose Floods Heat a Capital City

*We sweep the river to keep you warm; We mop its bottom to light you well. An' we cruise about on our wet farm, Workin' where only the fishes can tell. We're the flats, them coal suckin' flats, & You see from the windows of trains, An' bet'n' perille, we doff our smoke caps As you rushes by, knowin' none of our aims.*

**T**HE very first miner who stamned a pick into a vein of anthracite along the north branch of the Susquehanna River began laying the foundation for a not inconsiderable business that was to flourish in the years to come. The storms which rushed down the narrow valleys of the river and its tributaries as far up as Scranton carried mine refuse away, dropping the heavier slate soon, but carrying the lighter coal in some cases for 150 miles or more until the freight spent itself in the wide reaches south of Northumberland. Year after year, every spring and frequently in the fall, the floods freighted themselves with coal to make sandbars as black as a crow's wing far down the river.

As the river shrunk, usually reaching its lowest ebb late in August, the thrifty farm-

# MARGARET'S THANKSGIVING : : By Mary A. P. Stansbury

## Into Her Hungry Heart Walked a Sturdy Little Boy, His Father in Miniature, and He Brought Back Her Youth and Glory of Those Early Summer Days, Gone Beyond All Hope of Recall

IT WAS the day before Thanksgiving and Riverton, as became its New England traditions, rested in spicy expectancy. Turkeys, sleekly stuffed, waited the morrow's roasting, molds of plum pudding and loaves of poundcake ripened in closely covered jars and flaky mince and pumpkin pies stood in cooling rows on pantry tables. Spare rooms had been aired and dusted and beds freshly dressed in lavender scented linen in preparation for the home gathering of exiles Rivertonians.

Only in the old Colonial house giving upon the village square, where Margaret Wynne lived with a single faithful serving woman, disappointment sat an unbidden guest. Margaret had no near relatives and the family of distant cousins whom she had expected to partake of her hospitality had been compelled at the last moment to recall their acceptance of her invitation. It was now too late to replace them by other visitors.

Reclining in an easy chair at the library window, her Great Dane curled upon a rug at her feet and her usually tireless hands lying idly in her lap, an unaccustomed mood of depression fell upon her. It was not often that she allowed herself excursions into the past. That way danger lay. Yet now with a certain willful deliberation she began to retrace the perilous track.

Margaret was only thirty-two, with form and face at the prime of gracious womanly charm, yet to herself she seemed already old. She knew—how well!—just where arose the impassable barrier marking the boundary of her lost youth. She might, indeed, gaze beyond it into the flowery meadows of heart's desire, but never again could she wander there as in the care-free morning of the world.

She had been just twenty-five when Hugh Durand, four years younger, came to spend a summer at Riverton. They had mutual friends and the gay, unsophisticated girl-woman and the handsome, brilliant boy had been thrown much together. From the first they found their tastes congenial. They liked the same books, enjoyed the same pleasures, shared the same passionate love of the woods and fields. Margaret realized nothing except that she was happier than ever before, until one never-to-be-forgotten day, when Hugh suddenly told her that he loved her. At the instant her own heart was revealed to her; but she would not let it speak. She cared for him, of course, she said, but as an elder sister. He was too young to be sure of his choice. First fancies were never to be trusted. But the ardor of the imperious young wooer bore down all her defenses. How splendid he was, how irresistible in charm, how utterly dear! After weeks of indecision, and Hugh carried away her promise.

His letters came—long, frequent, loving. Years ago she had watched them turn to ash, but on the page of memory the tender, foolish names, the phrases instinct with love and hope, stood imperishable. She forced herself to recall how the intervals between them had begun to lengthen a little, yet she had guessed at no change. He was so busy, she told herself, so tired some times, working—for her! If he said less of their love it was because they understood each other too thoroughly to have need of words. So imperceptibly "the little rift" began! How blind and deaf she had dwelt in her fool's paradise!

At length, when she could deceive herself no longer, she had written and tenderly, with no reproaches, offered him his freedom. His reply came weeks later in a newspaper addressed in his handwriting and containing a marked notice of his marriage.

The cruelty of it! Sitting in the half gloom of the gray November day, she felt again the twist of the knife in the old wound.

"O Hugh! Hugh!" she moaned. "If you had only told me!"

Womanly pride and the resources of a strong, sweet nature had come to her aid. Her parents, idolizing their only child, should not be made to suffer vicariously. Social and friendly relationships were still binding and helpfulness the sovereign balm for sorrow. Nevertheless, something had gone out of her never to be quite recovered. The old spontaneity of joy so keen as to be akin to pain, the swift influx of gladness just to be alive on a golden summer day or a night soven with stars—these had departed with the "tender grace" of a dead day.

More than one good man had come to woo, only to be sent gently away. Her father and mother both were gone. Billy, once she let herself drop the rosate glasses of her courageous philosophy and see the forward stretch of her life as it might become, a gray and lonesome road with, in the far distance, a lagging, solitary figure, plodding toward the end.

The sound of rattling wheels checked at her own gate recalled her to the present. Old Mr. Silas Goodwin, the expressman, was clambering from his wagon slowly, with due regard for his rheumatic knees. He lifted the hitching weight from its place in the box and deposited it carefully on the



ground, then stretching his arms to the high seat, he lifted down a very little boy. Smitten with a tremulous wonder, Margaret rose, and, passing quickly through the hall, opened the door and stood upon the threshold. The old man had the child by the hand, and she heard him say in an undertone:

"That's her, sonny. That's Miss Margaret."

The boy dropped the guiding fingers and stepped forward with an odd, unchildish dignity. There was no need of the printed tag with name and address stitched so tightly to his jacket sleeve, for one look had revealed to Margaret his parentage. The straight shoulders, the small, proud head with its glory of blond curls, the delicate, high-bred features, the large, brown, appealing eyes.

"I'm Hugh Vinton Durand," announced the child in a sweet, high treble. "Are you my Auntie Margaret?"

Shaken by a tumult of feeling, Margaret stooped and drew him inside. The old man followed with a little portmanteau.

"Yes, my darling."

"Favver said it would be some kind of a day after I got here to you"

So far that he can't take me with him. Again there was a convulsive catch in his throat.

Margaret's arms tightened about the little figure.

"Cry, darling, if you want to," she whispered. "Here on my shoulder."

"No, no! I mustn't cry—not ever!" He spoke almost in terror. "Favver said so. You must shut your teeth hard—and bear it. Then it doesn't hurt so much."

"Gosh!" said Mr. Silas Goodwin under his breath, as he drew his red bandanna handkerchief from his pocket.

"There's a letter," the child went on.

"Favver pinned it into my pocket. I might lose it, you know. Can you take out the pin? What makes your fingers shake so, my Auntie Margaret?"

Suddenly his face lighted.

"There's the dog!" Favver said he was "most sure there'd be the same one he used to know—old and big—named Bruce, and he'd shake hands with me. Will he, my Auntie Margaret?"

"Try him, darling."

The small hand was extended fearlessly. The dog licked it softly and raised his shaggy paw. The child's lips parted with a flash of pearly teeth.

"His hand is bigger than mine. Favver said so. I can't hold it so very well."

His eyes roamed about the room.

"Where is Sarah, my Auntie Margaret?—Sarah that makes cookies shaped like animals with sugar on them?"

"Sarah is in the kitchen, dear. I will take you to see her. She will give you some of her nice cookies and bread and milk. You're hungry, aren't you?"

"I sink I am hungry—fank you, my Auntie Margaret."

When Margaret came back to the library Mr. Silas was still standing, hat in hand.

"I just waited about, Miss Margaret," he said, "till the little feller'd be out o' earshot. You know the 9:30 stops ten minutes for refreshments and the conductor he spent most all o' them minutes a-findin' out whether I was the proper person to take charge o' such a lively parcel. I had e'en almost to swear as I'd known you ever since you was knee high to a grasshopper afore he could feel to trust either one of us. He never see such a little tacker, he said. All the older children as had their mothers along a-gittin' tired and cross, but not a wimper out o' this one all day long."

"Miss Margaret—excuse me"—twirling his hat awkwardly—"I'm an old man, you know—but—by-gones bein' by-gones—you'll keep the little feller, won't ye?"

"Keep him—Mr. Silas!"

The wrinkled face broke into smiles.

"That's all I wanted to know. Good-day, Miss Margaret."

While the old man, chirruping to his horse, drove briskly up the street and, in the pleasant kitchen, old Sarah replenished her little visitor's bowl, Margaret broke the seal of her letter. How tremulous must have been the hand which made the familiar strokes?

# Which Letter Was Which? : : By Louise Clark

"WHO is she?"

"Old John Sargent's daughter; he died when she was a child, you know, and left his entire fortune to her."

"Why isn't she married?"

"They say she has buried her heart in Charlie Cutter's grave. You remember poor old Charlie was thrown from his horse some five years ago, broke his neck and her heart at one blow. She is a stunner, though, isn't she? No use trying to get her, Billy. Settle down and calm yourself. My sister says she never had a spark of sentiment about her, anyway, but now she seems to have lost all interest in anything. Oh, no, not a mean, stingy streak in her nature. She is very generous with her money, but gives as though she did not care a straw."

"By Jove, I think the girl has a heart within her, and if I were going to be in town this winter, I would try to reach it. She walks like a queen. What is she doing off here?"

her desk three letters; bowing her head upon her hands, she whispered: "Whatever is it right; my love will guide me. I will be satisfied."

A messenger had brought to her the first letter from the Metropolitan Club. She drew it from the envelope and re-read the lines she knew she would have to answer.

Before you opened the envelope which holds this letter, Dorothy Sargent, you knew who was the writer and you knew what he had to tell you.

By breaking the seal you have proved you are willing once again to listen to me.

I have returned to my native land after an exile of ten weary years. God knows I did my best to give my wife the love she craved, and He knows I did my best to make her happy and was as true as steel to her, but in His wisdom, which I dare not question, He gave her pure mind the power of seeing beyond what I gave her, and the dear child returned to her Maker broken-hearted, leaving me and our four motherless children to you, my one love, my one thought, and my dearest wish.

life which will go on and on working for you, spurred by the glorious knowledge that you have said "I love you."

May I go to you, and take you in my arms and hold you close to the heart that beats for you alone?

That I have told you of my love makes me happy. That you will bid me make the prayer of

As the poor girl finished reading this letter she threw it, as she had done the other, in the fire. As she watched it burn she said aloud: "I could be happy with him; his profession would be more to him than he imagines, and he might not see I cannot love as he does."

And she read the third letter.

"He asks so little! I ought to be able to live with him and be happy. I will be making less sacrifice if I say 'Come' to him, and his dear old gentle life will be a benediction indeed."

With tears in her eyes, she laughed aloud as she threw this last letter in the fire, and while watching it burn she said: "I can't marry them all."

Taking a sheet of paper in her hand and something it gently, as though giving it a little blessing, she dipped her pen in the ink, and with a shudder as though it were with her own blood she wrote, and she wrote the one word—"Come!"

Folding the paper, she put it in an envelope and sealed it.

She then drew another sheet from the case before her and wrote upon it:

My Dear, Dear Friend—I love you too well to give myself to you, and myself is all I have to give.

God grant you may find a woman worthy of your honest love, is the prayer of

DOROTHY SARGENT.

Inclosing this letter in an envelope and sealing it, she gave a sigh of relief, and took another sheet of paper on which she wrote:

No woman living ever grieved more in saying no to a devoted suitor than does your sincere and unhappy friend.



The boy dropped the greeting fingers and stepped forward with an odd, unchildish dignity. There was no need of the printed tag, for one look had revealed his parentage.



Far away beside an open window, through which blew the breath of the Sierras, a man was dying happily, alone.

# SCIENCE TELLS US —

By René Bache



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## Mammoths Were Starved

MANY of the mammoths found frozen in Siberia have broken bones or show signs of other injuries, suggesting that they were killed by landslides or falls into crevasses. It has long been accepted as fact that those huge proboscideans were specially fitted by nature to withstand severe cold. But a newly published Smithsonian report offers a different theory.

The idea it advances is that in the days when the mammoths flourished in Siberia and Northern America the climate of those latitudes was comparatively mild. It was a great invasion of cold that destroyed them. If they had been able to migrate southward into warmer regions, they might have survived even to the present time; but, as it happened, they succumbed to low temperatures.

An incidental effect of the change of climate was to impoverish the vegetation on which they relied for food. Cold rains converted their bristly fur into cloaks of ice. They starved and froze, and so they passed away.

When they perished, conditions were such that their carcasses immediately froze solid, and in that state they are found today—the most remarkable example of cold storage on record, inasmuch as not fewer than 150,000 years have passed since the beasts died.

The tusks of the mammoth were huge, even out of proportion to the size of the animal, and so curved that in many individuals the tips were directed sidewise or backward. Thus they could not have been efficient as weapons, and it is hard to imagine what use they really served.

## Vegetable Ivory

ALL the world nowadays is fastening its clothing with buttons of vegetable ivory, derived from "ivory nuts," which are the seeds of a species of palm that grows wild over vast regions in the tropical latitudes of South America.

The tree bears pods the size of a man's head, each of which contains from six to nine egg-shaped nuts of the bigness of small potatoes. When the pods are ripe, the nuts drop out and are picked up from the ground.

Ecuador and Colombia export immense quantities of these nuts, which are gathered by the natives and brought down the rivers to the coast in canoes. When dried their interior substance closely resembles ivory, being white, fine-grained and extremely hard. It takes a high polish and may be dyed in any color.

Ivory nuts are mostly utilized for making buttons, but they are also used in the manufacture of poker chips, umbrella handles, drawer knobs and a great variety of fancy articles.



Telescopic airplane camera



Spraying insect pests from the air

## New Uses for the Flying Machine

THE Air Service of the United States Army is developing the business of aerial photography to an extraordinary extent. At the various flying fields whole flocks of flying machines are sent up to take pictures, the work being done exactly as in war. Exposed plates are delivered from the planes by parachutes, to be there-

upon carried by swift motorcycles to headquarters for immediate development, enlargements of the prints being put together to form maps.

Now that we have invaded the domain of the air, new uses are constantly being found for the flying machine. The latest is bug-killing, airplanes being employed to spray tobacco fields and destroy with insecticidal chemicals the caterpillars preying upon the plants.

Seal-hunters in Canadian waters, along the Atlantic Coast, have hitherto been obliged to depend largely upon luck for locating the migrating herds. Now they look for them with planes; and on a recent occasion they were thus enabled to bag great numbers of the animals through discovery of their presence on icebergs hundreds of miles from land.

Similarly, the United States Fisheries

Bureau is making a business of locating, by airplane observation, schools of food fishes, the whereabouts of which are communicated to the fishing fleets.

In the meantime, the Forest Service is regularly patrolling the national forests with flying machines, looking out for fires. When a fire is discovered, the plane makes a dash for the nearest headquarters, from which gangs of men immediately set forth with fire-fighting tools to combat the flames.

On a recent occasion a boy was drowned in a lake in Oregon. There was at the time no certainty as to the fate which had befallen him. But the question was soon settled by a Forest Service plane, which, buzzing to and fro over the lake, finally discovered the body. The aviator, flying at a considerable height above the water, saw it lying on the bottom.

Speaking of military photography from airplanes, a curious story is told of a hidden German gun in the Argonne, which the Americans were unable to locate. Meanwhile, it was doing a lot of damage.

A gun, to be kept working, must be regularly supplied with ammunition. Telescopic cameras were used to photograph the area in which, somewhere, the weapon was surely located. By this means were disclosed the tracks of a truck which brought the ammunition at night, the tracks leading to a place in the forest where the leaves of the trees were withered—evidently by heat from the gun.

Thus it became known where the gun was. But the weapon was operated from a distance by a buried wire. Further photography showed that a line of recently disturbed earth (presumably hiding the wire) led to a house, and beyond that to a dugout. When all these things had been ascertained the gun, the house and the dugout were simultaneously blown up with bombs.

## Length of Our Lives

THE Life Extension Institute says that "whereas the normal span of human life is supposed to be seventy years, the average citizen of the United States lives only fifty-one years."

This suggests a dip into the figures of the life-insurance companies, which offer some interesting data.

For one point, women live longer than men. Their "viability"—meaning ability to survive—is greater. They show it through all ages, from infancy onward. More male babies are born than females, but at the end of the first year of life the surviving females outnumber the surviving males.

Take 1000 male babies born alive. Half of them will be dead before reaching the age of fifty-two. But of 1000 females half will be alive in their fifty-seventh year.

Of 1000 males born, 733 will be living at ten years of age, 713 at twenty, 669 at thirty, 605 at forty, 518 at fifty, 398 at sixty, 239 at seventy, 80 at eighty and 7 at ninety years.

Thus it appears that in an average group of males one in four will die before reaching ten years; one in three will die before attaining the age of thirty-one; one in two will get past fifty, and six out of ten will fail to reach sixty.

A man of sixty has three chances out of five to reach seventy, but only one chance in five of reaching eighty years.

Take 1000 men and fifty years of age. Seven hundred and seventy of them will be alive at sixty, 461 at seventy, 155 at eighty and 13 at ninety.

## Uncle Sam Builds Paper Mill for Siam

SIAM is a small country, but progressive. It has a well-equipped modern army. The army needs a paper mill.

In the management of an up-to-date military organization a great deal of paper is used, for writing and printing. Paper-making processes in Siam are rather primitive. Hence the notion of buying the requisite equipment for a paper mill in the United States, shipping the machinery half around the world, and setting it up at Bangkok.

The United States Bureau of Standards was asked to give its advice in the matter, and, as a result, a first-class mill was constructed, capable of producing 1200 pounds of paper daily. It is patterned after a mill now at the bureau in Washington, which has been in operation for experimental purposes since 1913, but is 50 per cent bigger.

The mill is now on its way across the ocean. It is complete in every detail, and spare parts and supplies are included in the shipment. With it goes a trained paper-maker and engineer, who will superintend the erection and operation of the mill.

A former Siamese envoy at Washington, while paying a visit to the Bureau of Standards, saw the experimental mill there

installed, and thus got the idea of acquiring an American paper factory for his own country.

The mill, when set up at Bangkok, will

be used partly for experiments in paper-making, to develop the possibilities of certain Siamese grasses, weeds and other fibrous plants for the purpose.

## Hammering Out Gold Leaf

GOLD-LEAF is very ancient. It was used in ancient times to cover the statues of gods and for other ornamental purposes. It was then made by hand. It is produced by the same means today, no machine having yet been invented that will do the work satisfactorily.

The gold used for the purpose is 22 karats fine—pure gold being 24 karats. Melted in a crucible, it is molded into an ingot, which is rolled between steel rollers until a ribbon is formed two inches wide, twenty-five feet long, and 1/800 of an inch thick. This, however, is only the beginning. Describing the process, the Popular Science Monthly says that the above-mentioned ribbon is cut into 200 pieces of equal size, each one of which is placed between two layers of vellum and pounded with a twenty-six-pound

hammer. When the pieces have been pounded out to the size of five and a half inches square, each of them is cut into four, making 800 pieces. These are pounded with a lighter hammer, between layers of ox intestine until they measure five and a half inches square. Again each of them is cut into four, and they are pounded out to the same size again.

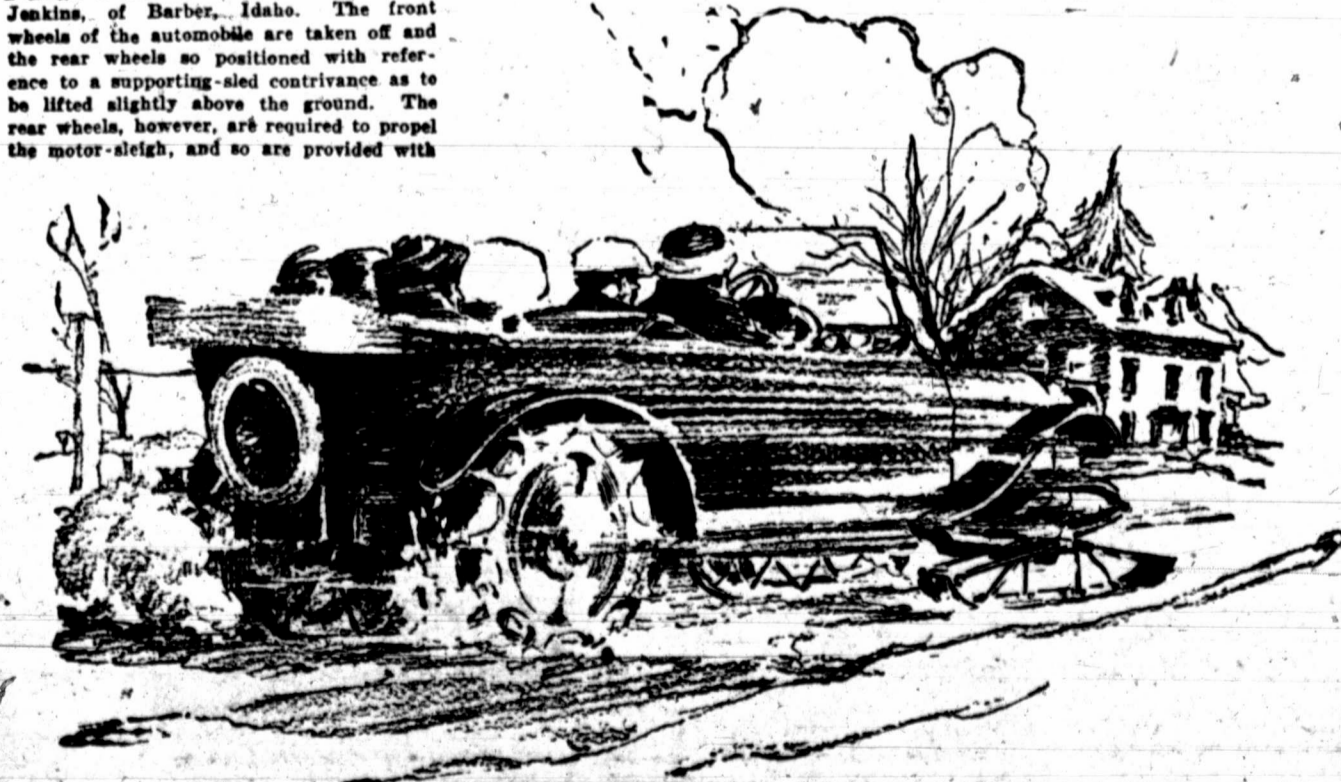
There are now 3200 pieces. The middle part of each, three and three-eighths inches square, is cut out and blown smooth with the breath upon a small sheet of paper. The sheets are made up into a book, with the gold leaves between them, and in this shape the product comes to market. Sometimes alloys are added to the gold to give it color. So this is it that 400,000 leaves represent only an inch in thickness.

## When the Snow Flies, Motor Ahead

AN ARRANGEMENT by which an ordinary motorcar may be converted into a sleigh is the invention of William B. Jenkins, of Barber, Idaho. The front wheels of the automobile are taken off and the rear wheels so positioned with reference to a supporting sled contrivance as to be lifted slightly above the ground. The rear wheels, however, are required to propel the motor-sleigh, and so are provided with

traction rims having calks to engage the ground. The rear end of the vehicle is elevated upon the car sleigh-runners just

high enough to enable the calks to catch the ground and give the requisite drive to the car.



How camera plates are dropped in a parachute and recovered by motor riders



A plane in the forest service passing over a mountain

## How Science Helps Fashion

TODAY the air of my lady's boudoir must be scented, and one of the newest devices for the purpose is a translucent art object—if may represent a mermaid—inside of which is a tiny electric lamp. The light shines in a subdued glow through the object, and the heat of the lamp encourages a slow evaporation of perfume in a saucer surrounding it.

There are special preparations to absorb disagreeable odors, one of which takes the form of a brazier of porous material, hung on the wall in a little wire cage. One of these, placed in the kitchen, will render the atmosphere of a house odorless when cabbage is cooking.

Not long ago in Philadelphia a man and his wife were greatly annoyed by a horrible smell. But, mysteriously enough, it was not continuous; it came and it went at intervals. Observation at length disclosed the fact that the odor was present only on Friday of each week; and this led to the discovery that it was in reality attributable to the cooking of sauerkraut in the next-door apartment. The people next door had sauerkraut for dinner every Friday.

The explanation did not make the smell more endurable, and the man and his wife decided that they would have to move. A friend, just in time, recommended an odor-absorbent, by the use of which they were made happy, the "dead rat" no longer of fending their nostrils.

The Navy Department, by the way, has

## "Wireless" Auto

THAT newest invention, the automobile steered and controlled by "wireless," has yet to be adapted to practical and worthwhile uses. One suggestion made is that application of the idea to the tractor might enable the farmer to plow a field from his porch and even to put the machine away without taking the trouble to go to the garage.

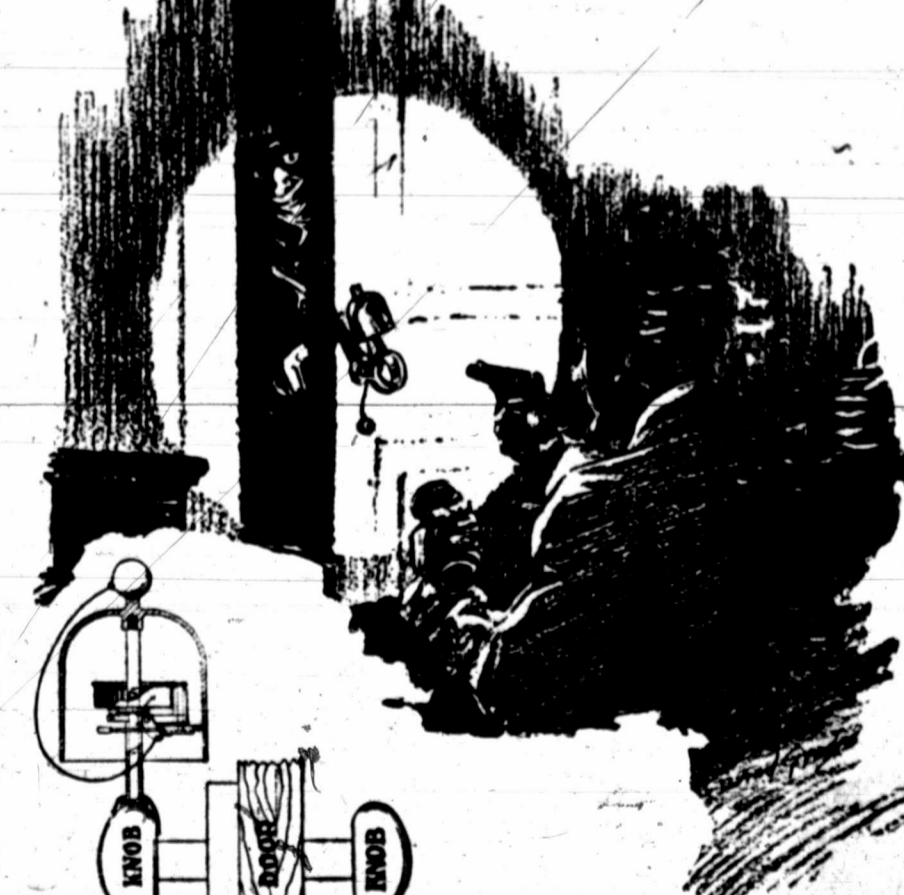
The contrivance has no masts or aerials of any kind. It can be steered from as far away as the eye can see it for guidance. Its controls work instantaneously, and the adjustment is so delicate that the radiator can be directed with a variation almost unbelievably small, whether in a straight line or along an irregular course.

Our military authorities are inclined to believe that the device will prove of great value in warfare, particularly for destroying machine-gun nests. Carrying a big charge of high explosive and armored heavily enough to render it proof against rifle fire, it could be steered by radio to any point desired and then, by the same means, blown up, wiping out every living thing in its near neighborhood.

recently bought large quantities of odor-absorbent briquets for use on our warships to remove the unpleasant smell of bilge water.

## Carry Your Own Burglar Alarm

It is readily attached to the inner knob of the door by a spring clamp. It is a bell, on the top of which rests a metal ball, the latter being attached by a small chain to a catch that controls a toothed wheel inside



HOTEL rooms are often entered by thieves while the occupants are asleep. A locked door is no adequate protection against an expert robber, who, once inside, may chloroform the sleeping person or even attack him if he wakes.

Hence the value of a novel kind of burglar alarm which is the idea of Frank Bacon, of Bayside, N. Y. It is portable. The traveler may carry it with him in his trunk, and all he has to do is to attach it to his doorknob in order to make himself secure against nocturnal intruders. The de-

vice is readily attached to the inner knob of the door by a spring clamp. It is a bell, on the top of which rests a metal ball, the latter being attached by a small chain to a catch that controls a toothed wheel inside

the bell. The traveler before going to bed gives the bell a few turns with his fingers, thereby winding up a spring that actuates the toothed wheel. The contrivance is then "loaded" for action.

If an attempt is made to turn the knob on the outside of the door the ball on top of the bell is dislodged. It falls off, its weight releasing the catch which controls the spring of the toothed wheel, and the latter, revolved by the power of the spring, causes a clapper which causes the bell to sound with repeated strokes a loud alarm.

# The Most Athletic Mother on Earth

She Is Mrs. Ida Schnitzer, Champion Diver, Swimmer, Runner, Jumper, Bowler and Beauty, Who Finds Ample Time to Bring Up Her Two Children and Also to Win Prizes for Darning Socks.



The Phidian Contour of Her Youthful Body Tells Eloquently of the Care Mrs. Schnitzer Takes of Her Health.



Adept at Shot-Putting.



Some of the Cups and Medals Mrs. Schnitzer Has Captured. The Largest Cup Was for Being Judged "the Best-Formed Woman in America."

WHEN Ida Schnitz brings out her cups and medals they have to push the rest of the furniture to the wall. These glittering honoraria are of all sizes, shapes and conditions and denote a range of bodily activity that would do credit to a collegiate track squad—let alone one single athlete, and a woman athlete at that.

Yet there they unmistakably are. Prizes for swimming, jumping, running, bowling, discus throwing—for every conceivable thing a human being with but two arms and legs could do! And as one is in the midst of wondering how in the world she got it all in, Miss Schnitz suddenly paraphrases the celebrated words of Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi, by saying: "These are my real prizes." And in walks a shining lad of seven with his little brother of 26 months behind him. They are her sons.

All of which leads up to the central idea; that Miss Schnitz is only Miss Schnitz in a professional sense. She is really Mrs. A. W. Schnitzer, wife, mother and the fastest sock-darner in Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. For eighteen years she has been a champion athlete. For nine years she has been a champion wife and mother, and if she has neglected one for the other the records do not show it.

## Dives from Moving Airplane

The other afternoon at Brighton, Miss Schnitz gave the crowds something to look at by diving off the wing of an airplane into the ocean. When she got to shore she immediately rushed into a waiting taxicab and raced for home. She had just remembered—possibly it was while she was still in the air—that she had promised her husband a curried chicken for dinner, that same night. He got the curried chicken.

Miss Schnitz is not aware of any peculiarly vital power within her. She doesn't feel that she is appreciably different from other women. Her only secret of achievement is that she has always done the thing that pleased and has done it with all her will and strength. This applies to the curried chicken as well as the pole vaulting.

Her physical soundness, however, may be traced to the fact that she got an early start. When she was scarcely eight years old she looked out of her window into a soldiers' parade ground just across the street. What she saw there determined the whole bent of her life.

This was in Tarnow, an Austrian city in the province of Galicia. The barracks across the street had been turned into training headquarters for recruits and a rigorous routine of exercise was being imposed upon these novices when Ida first began to take notice. Each day she saw them put through calisthenic drills. As they skipped over hurdles, shinned up poles and vaulted on and off their wooden horses, she felt her frail little body responding to a distinct mental propitiation. She wanted to be doing those drills herself.

Most fascinating of all these was the wall scaling. This required the co-ordinated action of a whole squad, and, when neatly done, was a beautiful sight to see. A group of soldiers boosted two of their fellows to the top and they in turn lowered ladders for the others to grasp, until all were over.

The watching-girl knew every move, for she

## Even When She "Bends the Crab" She Keeps Her Smile.

studied it day after day and week after week. Then, one day, Ida ventured out of the house, and, crossing the street, watched the drills from the sidewalk. A squad started to scale the wall. All of them went over and the last member was about to make his leap for the lowered gun. He slipped, for some reason, and before he could regain his feet, the little golden-haired girl had raced toward the wall and caught the gun herself. She was quickly raised to the top and over to the other side, where a laughing, cheering group of soldiers caught her. After that she was adopted as the daughter of the regiment. The officers gave her sweets, the privates coddled her and the drill sergeants taught her all they knew about physical culture.

After a while Ida was no longer a rather sickly girl, still suffering from a severe fall she had had in her early childhood, but an active young athlete who took any physical risk that she was occasionally told off to teach a batch of recruits.

In the course of time the Schnitz family was caught by the lure of the New World and came to the United States. The family settled in the Bronx, New York. One of the first sights Ida saw when she began to take stock of her environment was a yelling, dancing, gang of boys who seemed to be indulging in some sort of meaningless running game. She watched them for a long time and concluded they were crazy. The next day, however, they were still at it. Ida realized that some sort of idea must be at the bottom of all this fuss and fury and she started to find out. In less than a week she was playing baseball as well as any boy of her age. And, needless to say, once she became converted to the game, she remained under its spell. It was entirely appropriate, therefore, that Ida Schnitz should be the organizer, captain and manager of the first women's baseball team formed in New York City.

Miss Schnitz had the same experience with bowling. Being engaged in numerous other athletic activities she was scarcely aware that such a game as bowling existed. A contest for women, however, was announced in New York. She entered her name, spent a week practicing and took second prize. Likewise with diving. As an expert in the gymnasium, at the age of 16, she hadn't found the time to learn swimming. Nevertheless, in 1910, after one or two private efforts, she entered an amateur contest at Sheepshead Bay and won it—even though attendants had to stand around with hooks and fish her out after each dive.

## A Cure for "Temperament"

Miss Schnitz realized, however, that she might want to do a bit of diving some time when persons with long hooks weren't standing conveniently by. So she went in for swimming. It wasn't long before she was beginning to build up the same sort of record of achievement in this line that she had done in all others.

During all the time she was garnering many



Mrs. Schnitz Says She Learned That the Quickest Way to End a Headache Is to Stand on Your Head.

sorts of ribbons, medals and cups for a myriad of physical feats, she was still an amateur. As such she was instrumental in forming the Women's Amateur Athletic Union. She became a professional diver through an accident—an accident to a woman who was the first of her sex to gain world eminence as a diver. This was Annette Kellerman.

Miss Kellerman was putting on a diving act at the Winter Garden at the time—this was in 1912—but one night refused to go on. All pleadings were in vain. The diver said she would see the whole show go to smash before she would yield her point. Miss Schnitz, who was known to the management as a very capable amateur diver, was called in. She did every one of the Kellerman stunts and did them so well that the audience wasn't aware that they were looking at an understudy.

Miss Schnitz's engagement to play the leading role in Undine, the great feature photo-play, followed her Winter Garden appearance and she was besought to take up diving as a career. She didn't care for this, however. She wanted to maintain an all-round physical excellence and felt that she couldn't if she specialized as a diver.

At her present age—28—Miss Schnitz, or Mrs. Schnitzer, is as active and as capable as ever. Whenever her days get dull, she goes out and jumps from the top of some building into a fire-

## Leading the Field in a Hurdle Race.



But Her Greatest Stunt, She Declares, Is Rearing Her Two Most-Coveted Prizes, Lester Malcolm, 2, Above, Solomon, 8, at Left.

man's net, or makes a spectacular leap from some swift-moving airplane.

As testimonials of her prowess, Mrs. Schnitz can show prizes or citations for swimming, diving, long-distance running, sprints, jumping, pole vaulting, discus throwing, shot-putting, bicycle riding, baseball, tennis, bowling, dancing, horsemanship, golf, cricket, basket ball, ice skating, tumbling. Total those up and take another look—for Mrs. Schnitz also holds prizes for making embroidery and darning. Then take a final look at her house, a model of neatness, and her table, groaning with savory food prepared under her supervision—and the two shining faces of her sons—already mentioned. One understands then why she is called "The Most Athletic Mother on Earth."

Mrs. Schnitz feels that she has a congenital aptitude for athletics and accounts for her su-

periority in that way. To the observer, however, her unswerving will seems to be the most important part of her equipment. For in her whole record there is not one instance of failure. There were times, of course, when she found things hard, but in such cases she simply called on her reserve power and went at the task all the harder.

Though she runs her own home, Mrs. Schnitz says she has never allowed her household duties to become a crowd. She does her work according to the simplest and most direct plan she can find. She does no fretting and she keeps in condition.

"I expect to be taking prizes at twice my present age," she said. "And I will probably have a larger family, too."

One of the most remarkable physical characteristics of Mrs. Schnitz is the softness of her body. Exposure to the strenuous as she is, one certainly would expect to find muscles as hard as a blacksmith's anvil, form bulging with knotty sinew. But, instead, even her really powerful biceps are as soft as a debutante's.

The contour of her form is such that at a contest held on the west coast she was awarded the largest of the loving cups pictured on this page as a tribute to her being "the most beautifully formed woman in America." Many stage beauties competed against her, but her form far surpassed any that the judges looked upon.

The outline of her figure, pictured on this page, reveals that there is nothing to indicate maternity, about her, nor a curve denoting that she has been twice through the ordeal of motherhood. She retained her youthful profile by depending on nature rather than artificial means. Her experience should be of great value to young married women the world over.

"It is the natural thing for a woman to be perfectly formed," she declares to those who comment on her own physical figure. "I don't know you at the growing period. In the past generation one saw nothing but flat-breasted women. The corrective goal of this age pertains to her body to develop. She blooms like a flower with the roundness and the symmetry that we intended should be hers. Young mothers should remember that nature will restore your youthful beauty when her work is not interfered with by artificial devices."

## Grape Seed Oil as Food

NEW uses for the seeds of the grapes used in the manufacture of grape juice have been found. They may be employed profitably as a source of an oil which can be utilized as a food and as a dressing for salads. This announcement is made by Mr. Frank Rabak, of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., in an article in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

"In the grape juice industry of the United States," writes Mr. Rabak, "there results annually as a by-product, approximately 1100 tons of grape seeds. These seeds are at the present time wasted, probably because of lack of knowledge of the proper method of converting them into products of value.

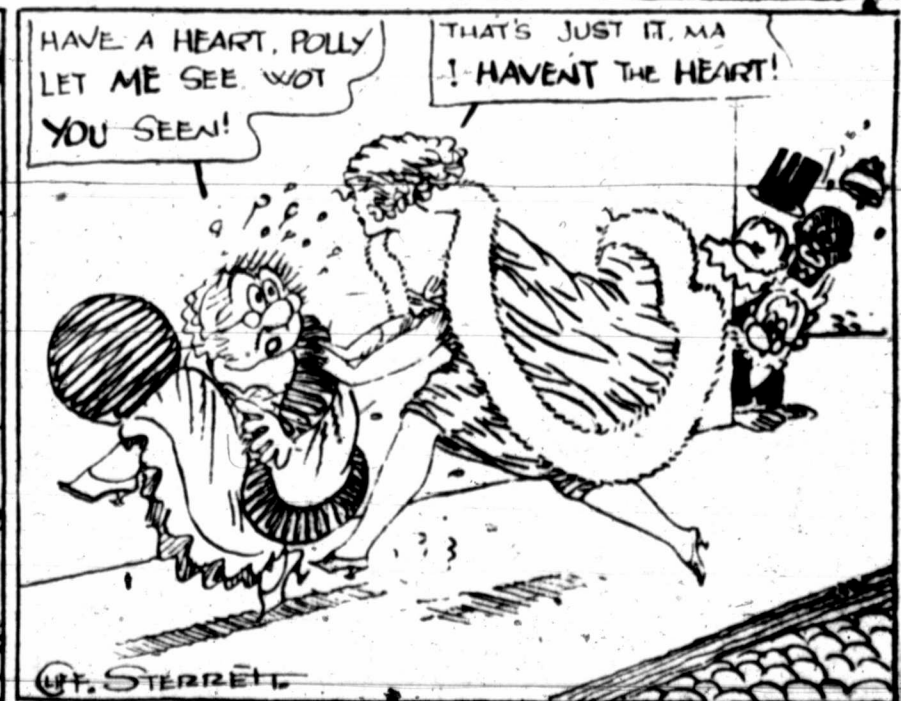
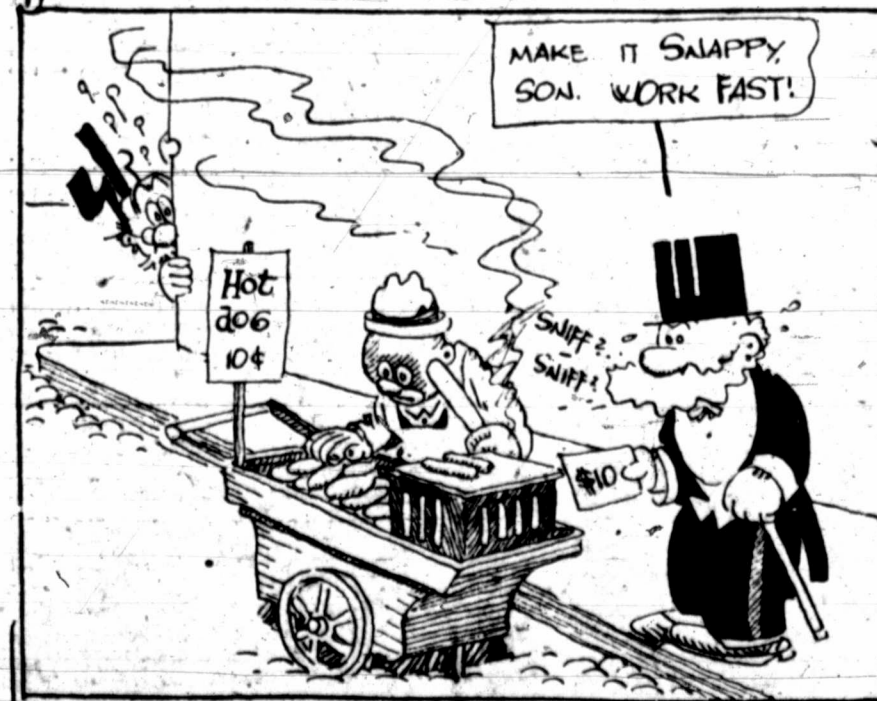
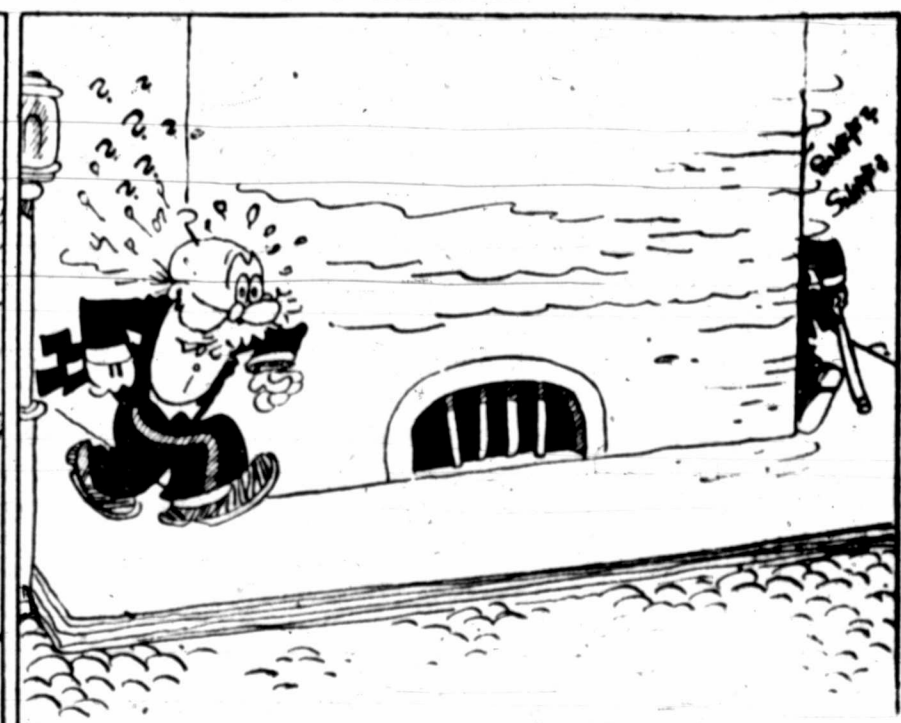
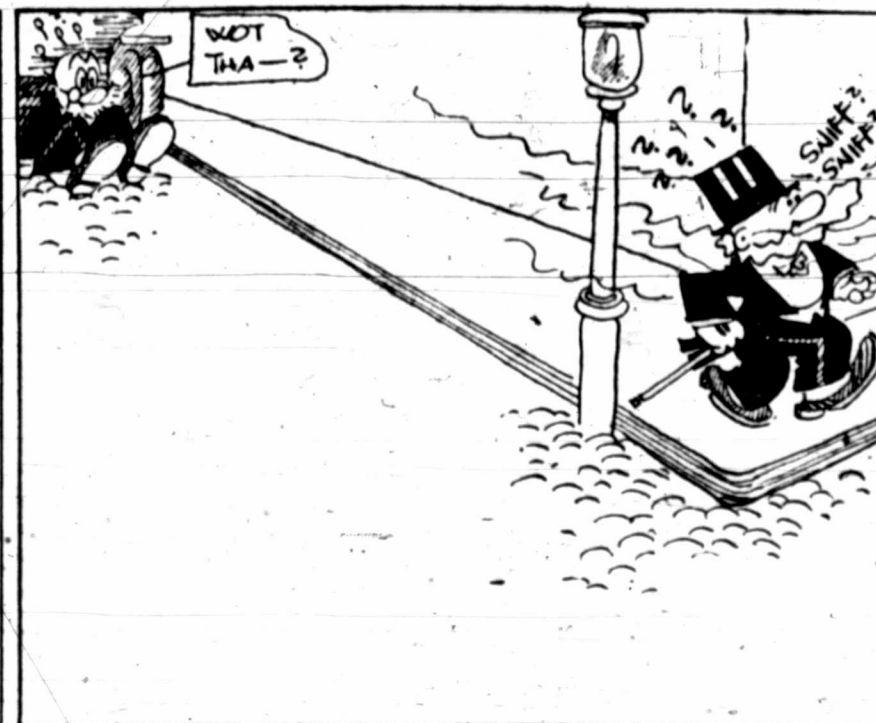
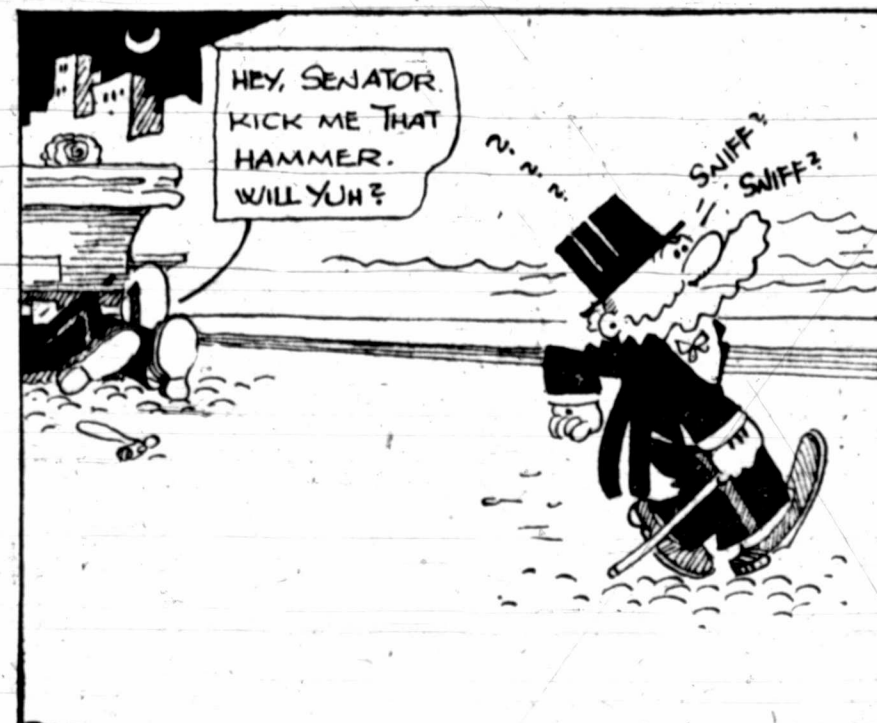
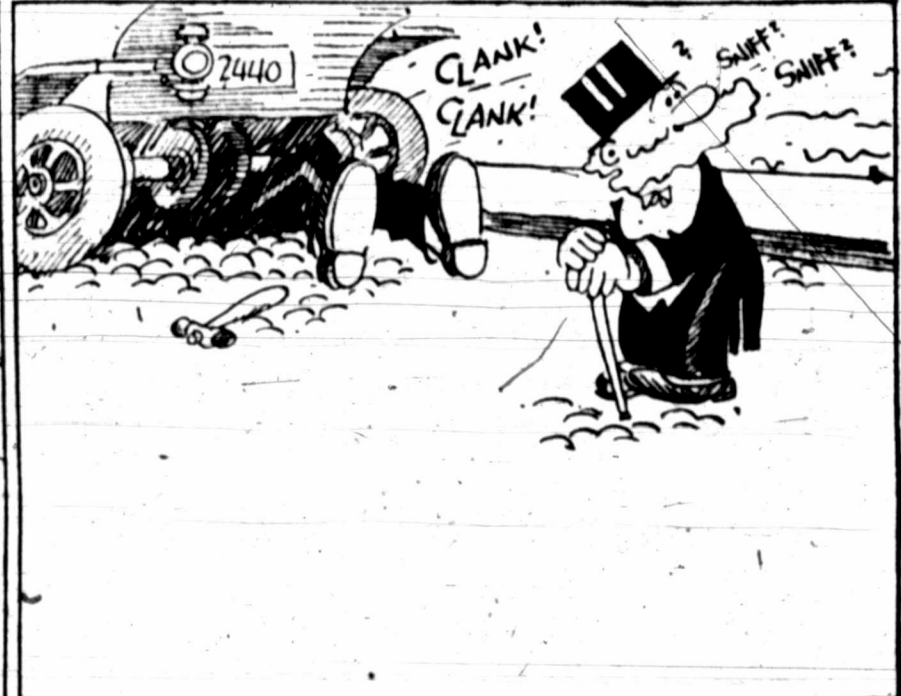
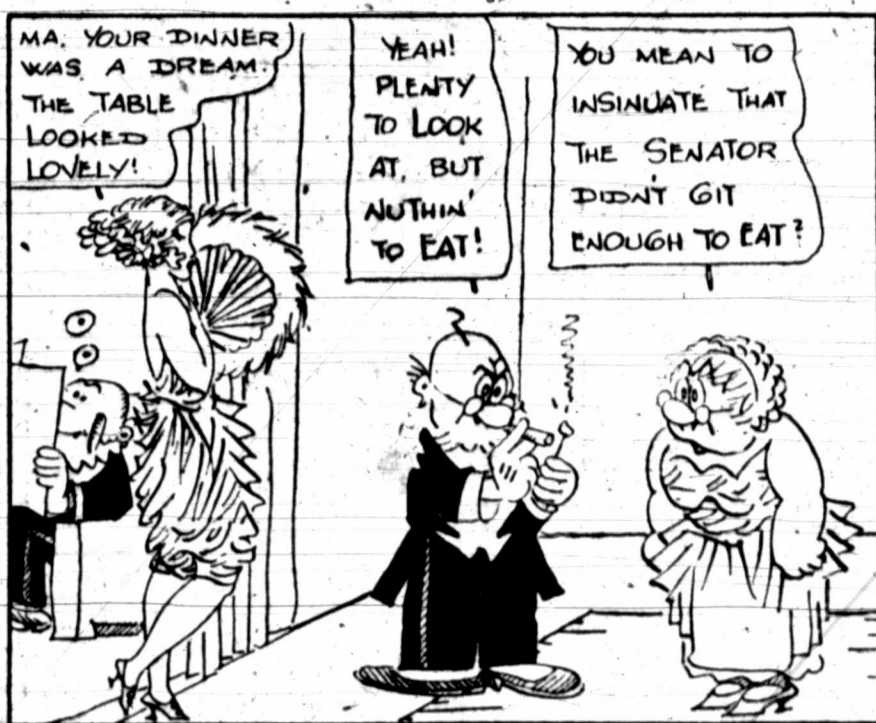
"The utilization of these seeds," continues Mr. Rabak, "largely for the oil they contained, has long been under consideration in foreign countries where the seeds result as by-products of the wine industry.

"The principal variety of grapes grown for the manufacture in the United States is the commonly known Concord. The seeds from these grapes have been found to contain varying quantities of oil, the variation being probably related to conditions of ripeness. The average yield of oil from the clean dry seeds is about 13 per cent."

Domestic grape seed oil as obtained from the Concord grape possesses some properties comparable with oils of foreign origin. The differences noted may be ascribed to conditions of growth, climate, soil, variety, and methods of extraction. It is highly probable that the oils from domestic grapes of a single variety would exhibit slight differences in their properties due to seasonal variations.



# Polly---A Dream of a Dinner Satisfies No Appetites, Says Pa

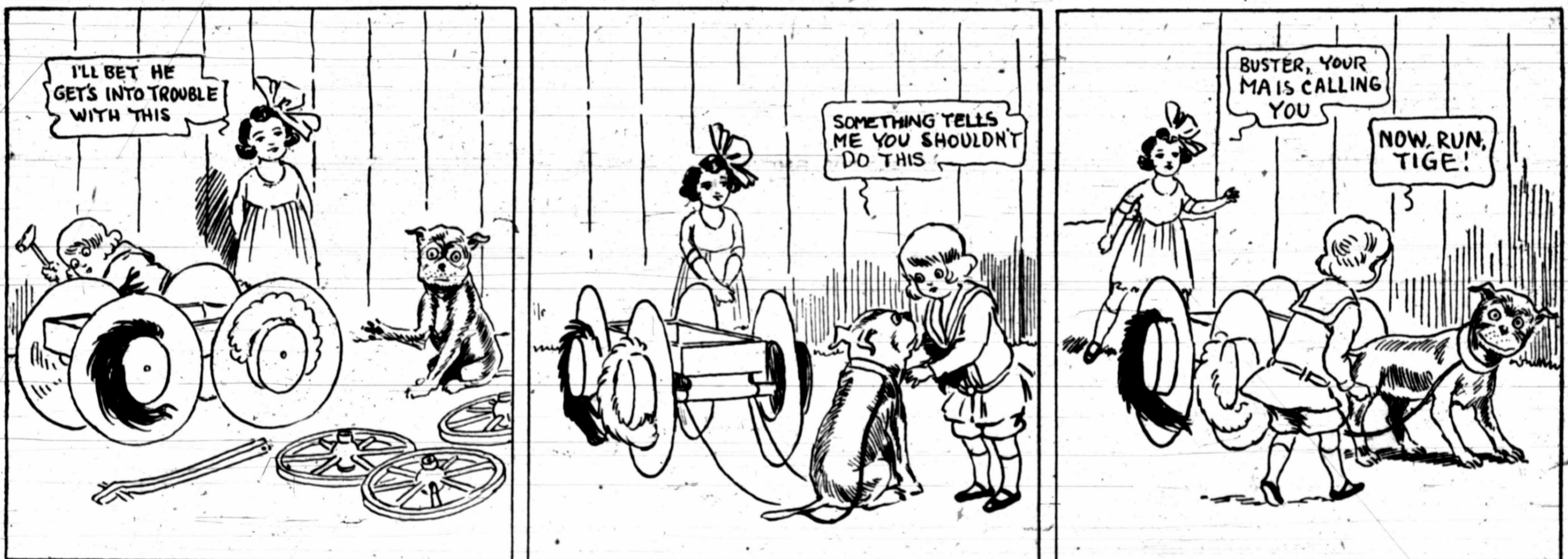


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W.F. STERRELL



# He Makes Ma as Mad as a Hatter.



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