

JURY IN ARBUCKLE CASE UNABLE TO REACH AN AGREEMENT ARMS CONFERENCE NEARS SOLUTION OF THE BIG PROBLEMS COURT ORDER FORBIDS PACKING HOUSE STRIKE IN KANSAS

ARBUCKLE JURY IS STILL DEADLOCKED; OUT FOR 30 HOURS

AGREEMENT IS REACHED TO HOLD THEM TOGETHER OVER NIGHT.

"COLLAPSE" OF WOMAN MEMBER OF THE JURY

Last Ballot Reported To Be Eleven For Acquittal And One For Conviction.

By M. D. TRACY, Press Staff Correspondent.

FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Orders to lock up the jurymen in the case of Arbutuckle for the night were telephoned to the courtroom at 10:30 p. m. Judge Harold Landsborough after the jury had been out 30 hours without results.

What was termed the "collapse" of a woman member of the jury brought tonight's deliberations to a close.

It was stated by officials that the jurymen who accompanied the juror to the courtroom at 10:30 p. m. were the only ones who remained in the courtroom after the juror's collapse.

It was stated by officials that the juror who collapsed was Miss W. Winterburn, the only married woman on the jury had been taken ill.

That information was telephoned to Judge Landsborough, who immediately directed that the juror be taken to his hotel for the night.

The state's attorneys expressed indignation that the juror had not been discharged. Attorneys for the defense were satisfied.

Numbers around the corridors, entirely without result, were reported that the last ballot had stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction.

The jury left the hall of justice for their hotel at 10:30 p. m.

Miss Winterburn was able to walk with the other jurors unassisted.

It was a solemn and worn-looking juror, and she was escorted to her hotel.

Balliffs and a squad of police kept everyone at a distance as the juror left the courtroom.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 3.—Arbutuckle jury tonight reached late today at a conference of the court and attorneys.

It was decided that the verdict be reached by 11 p. m. the jury will be locked for the night.

The state requested that the juror be held for the night.

The defense opposed the request and finally an agreement meeting the proposal of the defense was arrived at.

At 1:30 p. m. the court room was ordered cleared and it was announced the jury would go to dinner immediately, returning at 3:30 p. m.

Arbutuckle and his wife, both exhausted, tired and nervous, left the courtroom at 10:30 p. m. It was understood they might remain there until summoned by some report from the jury room, instead of leaving the night vigil in the courtroom.

The jury returned at 9 o'clock and resumed deliberations in a room at the opposite end of the building from the courtroom. The corridor leading to the room was heavily guarded. No reason was assigned for the guard.

Arbutuckle and his wife arrived shortly after 9 o'clock and began their night's vigil, both staying in the corridor just outside the courtroom.

Court Room Gets Thrill. At 1:15 p. m., which marked the end of 24 hours since the case went to the jury, the courtroom got its first thrill of the afternoon when a bailiff was summoned to the jury room.

The thrill did not last long—all the jurymen wanted some writing paper for ballots.

Arbutuckle was growing increasingly nervous during the late afternoon. His usual sober demeanor gave way to one of excited vigilance.

He laughed heartily, his big frame shaking when a bailiff leaned too far back in a chair and the chair collapsed.

He laughed again when Stephen Hopkins, who was dismissed yesterday as the alternate juror, appeared in the courtroom and the crowd demanded a speech.

He promoted a joke on a dozing juror.

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LLOYD GEORGE MAY REQUEST AMERICAN LOAN FOR GERMANY

UNDERSTAND PLAN WILL BE MADE KNOWN ON ARRIVAL IN U. S.

EUROPE WOULD SUPPLY THE FUNDS IF AVAILABLE

Premier Faces a Busy Week Before He Can Get Away From London.

By CHARLES M. MCANN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Premier Lloyd George tonight was understood to be considering an attempt to arrange an American loan for Germany when he goes to Washington for the arms limitation conference.

It is probable that the British premier will try to arrange the loan with private capital in America and not with the American government since he is well aware of the decision of the present Washington administration against further foreign credits.

Lloyd George will try to show American capital that Europe is perfectly willing but at present unable to loan Germany money to get on her feet and meet her reparations payments.

Until Lloyd George does reach Washington the question of the German loan, discussion of which has been revealed to the public by Dr. Walter Rathenau will remain unsettled. So far Rathenau's visit apparently has brought no concrete results in the way of securing Germany's future payments on reparations.

Before he can leave for Washington, the premier faced a busy week. He must receive the sin foin answer to the new British proposals for an Irish peace and submit these proposals to the cabinet.

He will then try to arrange for subordinate to continue the Irish negotiations with what help he can give them by cables.

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY IN CONNECTION WITH THE T. & P. MAIL ROBBERY

PORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—A. R. Jenkins, charged with conspiracy to rob the mails in connection with the attempted holdup of a Texas and Pacific train last September, pleaded guilty in federal court late today. Sentence was deferred.

Two bandits were killed by officers in the attempted holdup.

ADVENT OF WINTER HELPS TO RESTORE ORDER IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Dec. 3.—Advent of real winter helped to restore order in Vienna after the serious rioting of Thursday, when mobs pillaged the city and the temperature fell to several degrees below freezing and a bitter wind drove fine snow through the bluffs, almost deserted streets.

Business was suspended, even the provision stores and markets being tightly shuttered. The Bourgeoisie was in a government system of penitence for the aged.

James Eads How of St. Louis, a national trustee of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who was in Vienna last night, reported that detachments of troops withdrawn from Burgenland arrived and heavy guards were posted at the bridges on the Danube canal and those leading to the industrial section from which the rioters came.

As a result of the disorders a total of 174 stores were looted, police reported, and many windows were damaged and their show windows pillaged by the mobs.

Speaking of the recent unemployment conference in Washington, Mr. Irwin declared: "No tangible results had been shown as the result of it."

Mr. How urged that the government make cash weekly payment to men out of work.

"Give an amount for each worker every week would eliminate much suffering," he said.

Resolutions urging governmental reduction of some basic industries, such as the coal mines, in order that work might be apportioned among unemployed, and an immediate reduction in freight rates "that would be felt in the price of commodities" will be drafted and presented to the conference before it closes tomorrow, it was announced.

MRS. GEORGE GOULD LEAVES ESTATE TO HER CHILDREN

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 3.—The entire railway real estate of Mrs. George J. Gould, who recently fell dead on the golf links at Lake Wood, is left to her children and their issue, in equal parts, upon the death of their father. The will, filed today, does not show the value of the estate.

PARADE STAGED BY WHITE ROBBED MEN

DIEWEY, OKLA., Dec. 3.—More than 200 white-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, led by a huge fiery cross, paraded the streets of Diewey tonight in motor cars. They made their appearance suddenly, and after driving over the principal streets of the town vanished.

SPIRIT OF PEACE IS MANIFEST IN THE ARMS CONFERENCE

TOOK CHARGE ON THE OPENING DAY, SAYS MR. BRYAN.

FINDING A SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS INVOLVED Substitute Frankness and Cordiality For Old Diplomatic Ultimatums.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, (Copyright, 1921, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—There is a wonderful transforming power in the spirit of peace, and publicity, the weapon of that spirit.

The peace spirit took charge of the arms conference on the opening day; in fact, the peace spirit that hovered over Arlington when the unknown soldier was consigned to an immortal tomb left the cemetery with the departing crowd and took up its abode in the conference hall and committee rooms.

It is a compelling spirit, stretching as it does from the memory of battlefields, innumerable, to the hope of a war-free world and all the horrors of yesterday combine to coerce a world into a new pact.

It used to be said that the paths of glory led but to the grave, but today there is no longer any glory to be had in the path of glory.

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BIG FOUR ALLIANCE MAY RESULT FROM ARMS CONFERENCE

PROGRAM HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO JAPANESE GOVERNMENT.

AN EARLY ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED AT WASHINGTON

Understanding Applies To Pacific Island Fortifications And The Far East.

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The United States and the other world powers stand on the threshold of a four-power understanding of the outstanding issues of the Washington conference.

This alliance, which is imminently in sight, is based on the understanding of the "big three" of the Washington conference and the "big four" of the world.

The scrapping of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

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HENRY FORD SAYS MUSCLE SHOALS IS BIG ASSET TO U. S.

SHOULD BE SOURCE OF WELL BEING FOR A THOUSAND YEARS.

DOES NOT WANT TO OWN THE PROPERTY HE SAYS

Properly Built And Operated Will Help To Put An End To War.

By KARL A. BICKEL, General News Manager of the United Press.

FLORENCE, ALA., Dec. 3.—"I don't want Muscle Shoals to own it. I want Muscle Shoals to complete it. It's a wonderful job, one of the greatest opportunities ever offered any man."

I want Muscle Shoals so that it can never be exploited to greed by private ends. I will complete it so that it will always remain in the service of the people, and not be exploited by the real estate-fancied bankers, against the people.

"I want Muscle Shoals because Muscle Shoals properly built and operated will help to put an end to war."

Standing on the great unfinished Wilson dam today, Henry Ford voiced his real reasons for desiring to undertake what he regards as the greatest job of his career.

Thomas A. Edison, tall, angular, white hair blowing in the breeze, shading his eyes with his hand against the blinding rays of a December sun.

"I've got all the money I can ever want, more than I can ever use, more than I can ever spend, more than I can ever give to myself," Ford continued. "Now as the result of the great war, the chance has come to me to undertake the completion of the project, which if built as it should be, ought to be a source of national wealth and well-being for a thousand years."

"Muscle Shoals should become America's greatest asset out of the war."

Edison's steam shovel with four to six times the capacity of the ordinary contractor's steam shovel will enable Ford to complete the project in less than a year.

It was the inventive genius of Edison, applied to the problem of the construction of the Wilson dam, that evolved the plan for the new shovel with its gargantuan main drive shaft, which is located across the bed of the Tennessee river.

Not only has Edison perfected the plan for the new power shovel, but he already has completed shovels working at his plant in New Jersey.

It was because he knew of Edison's plan for the new power shovel, that Ford announced after turning from his inspection of the dam.

The tri-licensed private Alabama Shovel Company is now in the process of completing the Wilson dam. The Ford private shovels are working at night on a slide track near the small Florence station.

No Formal Greeting. It was Ford's request that no greeting of a formal nature be exchanged at the completion of a banquet were laid aside.

Ford's interest in the Muscle Shoals project seemed to be whittled to give whether or not it was returned from the trip to the dam.

Edison, Mrs. Ford, Edsel Ford and Mrs. Edsel Ford were also in the inspection party.

"One thing is sure," he said upon his return. "We have got to keep the hands of Wall Street off this project. Whether or not I am eventually permitted to develop the project, the American people, I am certain, will never permit Muscle Shoals to be turned over to the hands of men who would exploit it against the people."

Ford and Edison expect to be able to give the government a report on the completion of the Wilson dam by the end of the week. It will not be a long document, but it will contain a mass of figures.

Sunday the two men will give the nitrate plants a survey. Monday the party will return via Nashville, where they will inspect the Old Hickory power plant.

"If the government accepts my suggestion of paying for the cost of the completion of the dam with money issued against the value of the structure itself, the people of this country can have this wonderful project completed and it will not cost them one cent," Ford said.

Figures The Cost. "If they issue bonds, as Wall Street would like to do, it will cost at least twenty to thirty millions of dollars for the bonds themselves, plus the interest over a period of ten years, which will run into almost double the original amount of the bonds themselves."

"Now," declared Ford, "suppose the government issued twenty millions dollars required in the shape of currency to pay for the completion of the dam."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The weather predictions for Monday include: "Normal temperature and generally fair."

BELIEVE A METEOR FALLS NEAR TEMPLE

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—A report, similar to that of an explosion or a sharp thunderclap, which shook hundreds of houses for fifty miles around Temple, was heard about noon today. No report of an explosion has been received and it is believed by local residents that the report was caused by a meteor.

FIGHT TO A FINISH AGAINST BOLL WORM PROGRAM ADOPTED

COMMITTEE NAMED TO WORK OUT A PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

CLAIM EXTERMINATION OF WORM IS POSSIBLE

Conference Is Called By The Federal Horticultural Board.

DALLAS, Dec. 3.—A resolution calling for a "fight to a finish" regardless of the cost, against the pink boll worm, was adopted at the final meeting here today of the federal horticultural board to devise a method of exterminating the pest.

A committee was named to work out a plan of campaign against the pest. Complete extermination of the worm is possible through isolation of infected areas, according to the horticultural board.

Continued effort is necessary, the report said, or the results already gained will be lost. The report said:

"On account of its location from the main cotton belt and its close proximity to the Mexican border, it is believed that the western area of pink boll worm infestation, including western Texas and New Mexico, should be considered as an area of infestation where for the present, new methods of control now in effect should be continued. The following conclusions are recommended for the application primarily to the eastern infested area:

"The Louisiana infestation, discovered in 1919, and the east Texas district and Trinity bay district, where the problem has been handled in the past, should be treated as a separate and enforced by the federal horticultural board in co-operation with the Louisiana and state departments of agriculture, have shown conclusively that the complete extermination of the pink boll worm is possible by the thorough application of the method of the work so successfully carried on in these areas will be largely lost unless the effort for complete eradication is continued.

"We recommend cotton seed sterilization by heating in machinery and by methods as approved by, and certified to, in accordance with rules and regulations established by the federal horticultural board, as an additional safeguard, which should be applied immediately, particularly to all planting seed intended for intra-state or interstate movement, and such sterilization should be extended as rapidly as may be possible to include all cotton seed at the time of ginning.

"We believe that cotton lint grown outside of regulated areas may be possible to include areas presently yielded, be allowed unregulated interstate movement with safety.

Representatives from Louisiana served notice that a strict quarantine would be maintained against cottonseed from Texas to prevent infestation. Oklahoma representatives took a similar stand but agreed to modify their position, provided Texas took action to sterilize all seed.

LIEUTENANT WALTON TO BE BURIED AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3.—Lieutenant Charles W. Walton, army aviator who was killed in an automobile accident at Rantoul, Ill., Friday, will be buried in Fort Worth, where his parents reside. Walton was formerly a crack high school athlete in Texas and later at several eastern universities.

TEXAS ATTORNEYS TO PREPARE BRIEF IN BOUNDARY CASE

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—Submission of the Texas-Oklahoma boundary case before the supreme court of the United States has been postponed from January 9 to March 6, according to Judge R. H. Ward, of counsel for the state of Texas, who arrived in Austin today from Washington. Judge Ward will be joined here next week by former United States Attorney General T. W. Gregory to prepare the Texas brief in the case.

TEXAS FILES BRIEF IN SUPREME COURT IN RAIL RATE CASE

URGES STATE AUTHORITY TO REGULATE LINES WITHIN ITS BORDERS.

SPECIAL PROVISION IS INCLUDED IN CHARTERS

Contents Commission Would, If Not Restrained, Authorize Creation Of Trusts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The state of Texas filed in the supreme court today its brief on the authority of the interstate commerce commission to regulate railroad rates, fares and charges on traffic within its borders.

The brief declared all railroads in the state with the exception of one operated under charter and with valuable grants of right of way from the state which expressly provide that the laws of the state be applied to the operation of the carriers; that the cost of construction and operation of railroads in the state were materially less than elsewhere in the western freight group, and that accordingly rates, fares and charges in the state should not be based on the valuation of railroads in that group; and that the state without its consent should not be made a party before the interstate commerce commission or in the lower courts in justifiable questions which can only be determined by the supreme court of the United States.

The brief further contended that the commission would, if not restrained, authorize the creation of trusts, combinations and monopolies among the railroads in Texas, that the federal labor and adjustment boards had caused unnecessary unemployment and unreasonable wages to many of the employees of railroads in the state out of proportion to wages paid in the state, that "interstate commerce" is not a business involving and that only theoretically involved and that the legislation complained of relieves interstate commerce of its burden, and that to accomplish this it is necessary to regulate their internal commerce has been by the act annihilated.

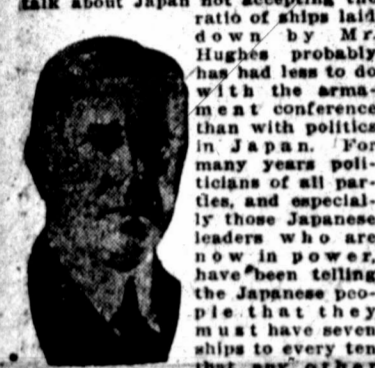
JAPAN'S 7 TO 10 SHIP-SLOGAN LIKE BRIAND ARMY CRY

DELEGATES' INSISTENCE IS INTENDED TO MODIFY HOME SENTIMENT.

PREARRANGED PROGRAM IN BOTH CASES IS VIEW

Proposed Scrapping of Warship Mutuo Regarded as Tragedy in Mikado's Kingdom.

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



WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—All the talk about Japan not accepting the ratio of ships laid down by Mr. Hughes probably has had less to do with the arms race than with the political situation in Japan. For many years politicians of all parties have been clamoring for the Japanese navy to be reduced to parity with that of the United States. It was this "empty gun" slogan that has been a kind of political slogan in Japan.

The Japanese are very much poorer than we are, and it has been more difficult for the Japanese government to persuade its people to give up their money for ship-building than it has been with us. The consequence is that the size of the national navy has not increased in proportion to the growth of the Japanese navy. The Japanese politicians have built up a sentiment among their people to reduce the naval ratio of seven to ten. Our own naval men, like those in Japan, have always had a theoretical desire to see the ratio reduced to work towards. Our theoretical ratio was ten tons to Japan's five. But our navy men and our government leaders have never had to approach this ratio up and down the country to political audiences in order to persuade the people to endorse the national policy.

Not only has the seven to ten ratio been a Japanese political slogan, but farther than that the ratio has been a symbol of Japanese nationalism. To the Japanese people the ratio has become a slogan which their unknown American was among soldiers at the recent Armistice day celebration. A Japanese journalist tells me that even the Japanese laborer feels that he has a personal dime or quarter in the ratio. It was built with money obtained through voluntary self-sacrifice from Japanese laborers, who earn about a quarter a day and pay about a nickel of that in taxes. This journalist tells me that even the shock involved in scrapping this splendid, new ship, less than a month old, may cause the overturn of the present Japanese ministry before the delegates get back from the conference.

DECEMBER SHOE SALE

Clearing the Decks for Christmas Action

Before the real rush of Gift buying we are making special efforts to reduce our stocks of Women's shoes and low cut pumps to the bare bones by helping you to buy the shoes you need for winter at helpful savings.



Boots

Of the finest quality, heels, any kind you want, styles the season's latest. All in this sale \$2.95 to \$7.95. Not a pair higher priced.

MAKE PUBLIC THE OFFICIAL FIGURES IN RATIO PROTEST

INVOLVED IN EXCHANGE BETWEEN JAPANESE AND U. S. EXPERTS

QUESTIONS SUBMITTED BY JAPANESE OFFICERS

These Are Supplemented By Inquiry Regarding Details Of Navy Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Associated Press is able to present some of the official figures involved in the exchange between the American and Japanese experts over the "5-1" ratio proposal and the Japanese counter claim for a "10-15-1" status.

NIXON ATTORNEYS TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Was Found Guilty Of Murder In The First Degree On Saturday.

GREAT BEND, KAN., Dec. 3.—Attorney for W. A. Nixon, prominent physician here, who was found guilty of first degree murder of Arthur C. Banta, attorney, tonight marshaled his forces to ask for a new trial and carry their fight to the highest courts if necessary.

The verdict which was returned this afternoon and which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, climaxed one of the most sensational murder cases in western Kansas for years.

Banta's son of Judge Banta of the Barton county district court, was a gasoline station, who was found in his automobile on a lonely country road near Great Bend. He had been killed away from his club at Great Bend by a telephone message the night before and that was the last seen of him alive.

FALL SOWN CEREAL CROPS ENTERING THE WINTER IN FAIRLY GOOD CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The fall sowing of crops of the northern hemisphere are generally entering the winter in a fair to good condition with the exception of some areas where drought has not allowed seeding and germination, according to reports today to the department of agriculture.

Recent rains have been great hindered in Germany and Austria and the condition is up to the average, although the long drought may have reduced the acreage somewhat. Seeding has been great hindered by drought in France, Hungary and Roumania. Moisture conditions have been favorable in northern Africa.

The prospect for the wheat harvest in British India and Canada continued good, the report showed. The condition of the winter crop in the United States is favorable throughout the north central states, but there is damage in the lower plain region. The crop news from Argentina continued favorable.

TO REDUCE THE WAGES OF TWELVE THOUSAND OF NEW YORK SHOE WORKERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—An immediate cut of 10 per cent in the wages of 12,000 New York City shoe workers and additional cuts of from 1 to 5 per cent to take effect May 1, 1922, were announced today by the board of arbitration chosen by the American Shoe Workers' Protective union and the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade of Greater New York.

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

Oriental Styles New Suggestion For Spring Wear

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 3.—Oriental styles and low waist lines with wide graceful sleeves and the skirt slightly longer, but still short enough to retain a youthful appearance, were recommended for the spring and summer of 1922 by the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association, in convention here today.

WOMAN CURED COMES TO DEFENSE OF DOCTOR

Joy and Happiness to One Crippled Child Worth While, She Says.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Efforts by mid-west physicians to bar use of hospital facilities to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, noted surgeon met with strenuous opposition tonight.

Opposition to the stand against Dr. Lorenz came from official and lay circles. Mayor James Couzens of Detroit ridiculed efforts of the Michigan Medical association to prevent Dr. Lorenz from obtaining hospital facilities for a week of operations in that city.

"EMPTY GUN" ADDS ONE MORE VICTIM TO LENGTHY LIST

The "empty gun" added another victim to its lengthy list Saturday afternoon when a eight-year-old Johnny Anderson, negro, shot and killed his eleven-year-old brother, Gordon Anderson, son of Sam Anderson and wife of 1401 Buchanan street.

The incident occurred in the big-tones a half mile west of the Kemp dairy at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The two Anderson boys and another boy of about the same age had been out hunting with a 12-caliber automatic pistol.

GIVE ALL YOU CAN PART FOR THIRTY-FIVE AN HOUR

DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 3.—The Des Moines food hounds were in their glory today. Two leading cafeterias under the same management began serving noon day luncheon for 25 cents and evening meals for 40 cents. Patrons are privileged to pile on their trays as much food as they can carry.

Justice of the Peace E. V. Gwinn held the inquest and determined that the bullet had pierced the heart. Death was instantaneous. The body was removed to the Hines undertaking parlors.

Raggy Andy Decorators Co. 197-21c

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

Children's books at Decorators Co. 197-21c

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$1,987,800 more in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$2,451,330 from last week.

The statement follows:
Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,424,221,000; increase, \$1,521,000;
Cash in own vaults members federal reserve bank, \$717,411,000; decrease, \$2,226,000;
Reserve in federal bank of member banks, \$506,206,000; increase, \$2,914,000;
Reserve in own vaults member banks and trust companies, \$1,548,000; increase, \$23,000;
Reserve in depositories state banks and trust companies, \$2,225,000; increase, \$248,000;
X-Net demand deposits, \$2,524,928,000; increase, \$7,068,000;
Time deposits, \$222,876,000; increase, \$1,251,000;
Circulation, \$23,221,000; increase \$25,000;
X-United States deposits deducted, \$4,424,000;
Aggregate reserve, \$524,312,000;
Excess reserve, \$17,987,800; increase, \$2,451,330.

SEARCHING FOR MEN WHO STOLE JEWELRY IN DALLAS

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—Police of Texas and adjoining states are searching tonight for two men believed to have obtained the suit case containing \$29,000 worth of gems, which was taken from the Adolphus hotel here Friday.

The suit case was the property of Harry Lang Strauss of the firm of Shire & Strauss, New York.

Police are understood to be on call for a man in a nearby city and seeking another man who is believed to be his accomplice.

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 197-21c

RESENT OBJECTION OF PHYSICIANS TO VISIT OF SURGEON

MAYOR OF DETROIT GIVES ASSURANCE HE WILL BE CARED FOR.

WOMAN CURED COMES TO DEFENSE OF DOCTOR

Joy and Happiness to One Crippled Child Worth While, She Says.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Efforts by mid-west physicians to bar use of hospital facilities to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, noted surgeon met with strenuous opposition tonight.

Opposition to the stand against Dr. Lorenz came from official and lay circles. Mayor James Couzens of Detroit ridiculed efforts of the Michigan Medical association to prevent Dr. Lorenz from obtaining hospital facilities for a week of operations in that city.

HEALTH BOARD MAY ASK NEW MEASURE ON PEDDLERS HERE

The submission of several reports regarding regulatory measures for peddlers in this city, a review of the garbage and trash collection system and reports on the proposed health board held in the office of Dr. W. P. Lowrey last Friday night.

Dr. A. H. Douglas, head of the city health department, read a paper on the present laws regarding peddling and also traced the reasons for the establishing of such laws.

GILMORE MURDER TRIAL WILL START ON MONDAY

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—The last chapter in one of the most thrilling gun battles that has occurred in Dallas since pioneer days will start Monday when W. G. Gilmore will go to trial on a charge of murdering Arthur Karakase.

The shooting occurred in 1920. The victim, Gilmore, told police officers that Karakase, Curley McCabe and Ashley Ewing drove up to his place in an automobile and started to enter the yard. Gilmore said he opened fire with a pump gun through a window screen. Karakase was killed, the other two blinded.

ABILENE "KLAN" SENDS \$100 TO FAMILY THAT LOSES SON AND HOME

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—One week ago at Merkel, west here, the young son of C. L. Tucker was killed in a runaway of a team. Last night the Tucker home was destroyed by fire. Today an agreement was made which the participants in this conference not to talk about it.

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

Our Pre-Holiday Season Announcement

It is a usual custom with the Art Jewelry Company at this particular time of the season, to make their usual announcement to their friends and customers, in assisting them during Christmas shopping days.

Our diamond stock we believe will be pleasing to the public. Our regular policy of importing the very finest of diamonds has been followed out for this season as usual.

Our mountings for these diamonds are of the select kind, each mounting in itself, having individuality.

It is needless on our part to tell you that our prices are correct, as it has always been our policy to sell our gifts at this time of the year within the reach of all the Christmas shoppers.

ART JEWELRY COMPANY

Established 1910
Corner Indiana at Eighth Street, Wichita Falls, Texas

We sincerely believe that our stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Toilet Articles, and Leather Goods, are not excelled anywhere in Texas.

Our Ladies' Wrist Watches are of the very select kind. They are different from the ordinary kind.

Our Diamond Bar Pins we believe will please the ladies, as we took great pains in making our careful selection.

Remember our \$1.00 Monday Window!

SENIOR STUDENTS JUNIORS GUESTS AT BANQUET SATURDAY

Approximately 150 local high school students, members of the junior and senior classes, were banqueted in regal fashion at the Kemp hotel Saturday night when the class of '22 played host to the graduating class of '21.

A dinner in entire keeping with the importance of the occasion was prepared and served as the initial part of the program and was followed by an equally delectable after dinner speaking.

Joe Ishbara, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster, and also provided the official welcome of the juniors to the seniors. The senior response was given by Edward Kadans, president of the class.

A piano solo by Elizabeth Brown, a reading by Vaughn Buchanan and two well chosen songs by the orchestra, were at once assailed by administration's critics.

In an effort to be included in the quadruple agreement, while the formation of the conference, that the compact would vitally touch her as one of the big nations of the Pacific, Britain, Japan and France.

Dr. Lorenz, world famous physician, declared he came to this country to stay America for its kindness in feeding starving Austrian children and is now operating in New York.

Chicago factors who opposed the coming of Dr. Lorenz to this city, met with opposition led by Mrs. Lolita Armour Mitchell, daughter of the millionaire packer and Chicago's wealthiest woman.

Mrs. Mitchell, when a child, was cured by Dr. Lorenz, after the leading orthopedic surgeons of this country had pronounced her incurable.

Dr. Lorenz was paid \$100,000 for his cure, which he devoted to his clinic in Vienna for poor crippled children.

Chicago physicians issued a statement in which they declared they looked with disfavor on newspaper notoriety given Dr. Lorenz.

Mrs. Mitchell said she knew Dr. Lorenz did not seek publicity, but that he wanted to be agreeable to newspaper men and was a "good story."

Justice of the Peace E. V. Gwinn held the inquest and determined that the bullet had pierced the heart. Death was instantaneous. The body was removed to the Hines undertaking parlors.

Raggy Andy Decorators Co. 197-21c

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

Children's books at Decorators Co. 197-21c

BIG FOUR ALLIANCE MAY BE FORMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is well-known American antipathy to "entangling alliances," presents difficulties which Hughes must avoid in settling up the conference. His colleagues upon the date of the convention said today the whole matter is solely in his hands.

It is not likely, they pointed out, to jeopardize the success of the whole conference by attempting to enter into a compact which would be repudiated by the senate or arouse hostility among the American people.

Just how the American government plans to carry out the obligations of the proposed agreement on non-fortifications of the Pacific islands is not yet known.

Washington today was charged with excitement over the news that a solution of the program forming the crux of the conference will soon be announced to the world.

The spokesman of the American delegation here refused to speak in any way of the "big three" conference which the plan for this settlement was arrived at, saying that there was no agreement among the participants in this conference not to talk about it.

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DR. POWERS IS ONE OF THE COMMITTEE ON BAPTIST INQUIRY

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—Investigation of the charges that have been being taught in the Baptist schools of the state was undertaken in the general convention here today.

The convention appointed a committee composed of Dr. T. V. Cal, Dr. F. L. Lora, San Angelo; L. Yates, McKinney; O. L. Powers, Wichita Falls; M. M. Wolf, Houston; C. M. McCall, Breckenridge; and J. H. Edmonds, Hamilton.

The convention appointed a committee composed of Dr. T. V. Cal, Dr. F. L. Lora, San Angelo; L. Yates, McKinney; O. L. Powers, Wichita Falls; M. M. Wolf, Houston; C. M. McCall, Breckenridge; and J. H. Edmonds, Hamilton.

The convention adopted a resolution, urging the continuation of the work of the Baptist hospital here. The hospital has been in operation since 1910 and has cared for 1,377 patients.

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35-CENT PAID FOR NORTH T

MARKET SITUATION FALLING

BUNGER COIN ACTIVITY

Few imports—Promising for West

Premiums rising—counts making 12.50 a barrel of northwest Texas payments are they are working market for refiners.

Developments—the week were lined with developments—continued to completions.

Production report showed a gain over the previous week of a loss as with a total for 230 barrels.

Burburnett, 400 barrels; Stephens county, later's increase of the new this week's completion figures:

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PART ONE
35-CENT PREMIUMS
PAID FOR SOME OF
NORTH TEXAS CRUDE

MARKET SITUATION CRAMPS
REFINER'S FACE OF
FALLING DEMAND.

BUNGER CONTINUES MOST
ACTIVE IN DISTRICT

Few Important Completions
Recorded—Production Figures
For Week Show Gain.

Premiums running as high as 25 cents making some crude worth \$2.10 a barrel in the northwestern Texas, and while such payments are good for producers, they are working a hardship on the refiners, in the face of a falling market for refined products.

Developments in the field during the week were without any startling features, and production continued to furnish most of the completions.

Production reports for the week showed a gain of about 2,000 barrels over the previous week, instead of a loss as previously reported, with a total for the district of 142,330 barrels.

Sturkburnett shows a loss of over 400 barrels, while Electra and Stephens county report a gain, the latter's increase being mostly due to the new flush production from last week's completions. Following are the figures:

Sturkburnett, 40,310.
Electra, 11,110.
Hart, 3,075.
Holliday, 1,775.
Petrolia, 315.
Young county, 7,615.

Stephens county, 65,630.
Eastland county, 13,590.
Including the Strawn, Moran, Coleman, Brown and Comanche districts with a production of 7,640 barrels, the grand total is 142,330 barrels.

No Bunger Completions.
Young county up to Saturday night furnished no completions from the Bunger pool although many tests are nearing the sand. Drilling still being curtailed somewhat by lack of water but the majority of tests in this pool have been able to continue operations. South Bend reports a few more completions. Outside of these the situation is practically the same as last week.

In the Bunger district, M. G. Cheney No. 2 Grimes has spudded in and is 140 feet in the sand. On the 16 days the Cooden Oil and Gas company has finished five rigs on acreage in the Driver tract—Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and No. 4. Parson, No. 1 Rhodes is installing machinery.

On the Lisle tract the Gulf Production company is rigging up to drill and in the company is building a derrick for No. 2 on the Grimshaw lease. On another part of the Driver land Sid Keoughan and associates have spudded in on two wells. No. 4 is down at 275 feet and No. 5 is reported at 400. This company has a rig on their No. 4 J. A. Driver and No. 7 and 8 locations have been made. Operations by the Rowell Petroleum company are going on in a diligent manner. No. 2 A. M. D. Owens is drilling around 1,560 feet. No. 2-A spudded in last week and is reported down 300 feet. No. 1 A. L. Lynn of this company is drilling around 1,200 feet.

On the Driver tract the Simms Oil company No. 1 is reported drilling at 1,400 feet. The same company is drilling at 800 feet in the No. 3 on the Owens land. Leslie Spoons has resumed drilling on the No. 1 Askew farm and is reported around 1,300 feet. The Bur company has abandoned the location of their No. 2 on the J. A. Driver and has torn down the rig to move to a new location.

That the Texas company intends to start operations at once is shown by the rapid manner in which the machinery is being installed in the test on the Stewart lease. The company expects to begin drilling the later part of next week. The derrick has been built on No. 1 for the Bunger test. Wilkins and associates are down 1,200 feet in their No. 1 Grimshaw. The Penn Cities Oil company has completed the derrick for its well on the Moore land. Roddie and associates' No. 1 on the D. G. Vick farm is shut down on account of water trouble at 2,195 feet. No. 2 Vick is reported drilling at 1,300 feet.

South Bend is not without its share of prosperity due to the increased amount of work being done in the field, although a good rain would be welcome at this time.

Colquitt and associates have resumed drilling on their No. 1 M. K. Graham and are down 1,200. Conner et al No. 2 E. N. McCluskey is down at 2,100 feet. No. 6 on the same lease is pulling the 8 1/2 inch casing and is down 5,170 feet.

On the Emma West tract, west of town, the Del-Tex company test is fishing for casing around 2,615 feet. Elliott Oil company No. 1 on the Ingram lease is shut down around 450 feet for casing. The Godley Oil company is rigging up to drill their No. 14 well on the M. J. Grant tract, and is having a fishing job on No. 17 in this tract. M. R. Hemphill has spudded in his fourth well on the Keller lease and is reported down 700 feet. No. 5 is on top of the sand at 1,893, which was drilled 12 feet with a good show of oil and gas. On the Moore land the test of Bedford-Weekly No. 1 is reported drilling at 1,520 feet. On the McBrayer land Murphy and associates are setting 8-inch at 1,745 feet. After a 50-quart shot of nitro in the sand at 2,002 feet that produced no results, the No. 1 well of the Young County Oil and Gas company is shut down. North American Refining company's No. 3 on the G. W. Burgess has a hole full of water and is running the casing in an effort to shut it off around 1,400 feet. No. 4 on the same lease completed the derrick and is moving in tools. On the McCluskey the Panhandle Refining company No. 7 is setting 12 1/2-inch casing at 850 feet.

After spudding in the No. 1 Scott of the South Bend-Burk company it was shut down for casing. The Rowell Oil company is preparing to shoot their No. 7 well on the McCluskey lease in the sand at 2,112. The hole has been drilled to 2,112. The J. B. Reeves farm the Pleasant Oil company had a good show of oil and gas and no water at 1,800 but passed it up and is drilling around 1,500 feet.

One Archer Completion.
Archer county shows no material changes. The few tests drilling at present have not reached any interesting stage. The only completion was the Tahoma Oil Refining Co. No. 2 on lease A of the Coffman-Yates tract in the defined area which was drilled in late Saturday with an estimated production of around 100 barrels. The same com-

pany No. 11 S. M. Gose is cemented on top of the sand at 1620 feet, and will drill in early this week. No. 12 Gose is rigging up. On the Parker farm two and a half miles southwest this company has set casing and is testing out a sand at 1650 feet. H. H. Smith and associates have completed and put on the pump their shallow well on the Herron tract, and it is producing 20 barrels from a sand at 945 feet.

J. J. Perkins and associates have set casing on the sand at 1625 feet in lease B of the Haggard land. In the south part of the county, the Sun Co. No. 1 test on the McCarty farm is cleaning out around 1775 feet. After a shut down waiting on fuel the Swastika test No. 1 on the Richardson tract has resumed drilling, and is down 1320 feet. The Lomax Co. No. 1 L. F. Wilson is reported to be testing out a sand around 1615 feet, that shows considerable oil. On the J. W. Culbertson land about one and a half miles northeast of the old Panther pool, the No. 1 test of the Archer Development Co. is drilling in a good looking formation, and is down near 900 feet. A heavy rain is needed before work can be resumed on the pump tests shut down because of water shortage.

Stephens County Test.
With the aid of several completions during the week Stephens county shows a gain of over a 1000 barrels production, according to the pipe line records in the county. This was accomplished with many of the older wells shut down and with cleaning out jobs going on in nearly all leases in the field.

Early in the week Breckenridge was visited by a big party of officials of the Texas company, comprising the following: J. J. Donahue, vice-president of New York, C. N. Scott, general manager of Houston, J. L. McMahon, general superintendent North Texas division, and J. G. Quinn of the Texas Pipeline Co. of Wichita Falls. The party made a tour of inspection of the company's holdings in Mexico, and from there to the Parks camp near this city, then to the Bunger and other points in Young county.

What is said to be the best well brought in for the week was the Texawa Syndicate No. 1 Lee in section 11, which added a northward extension of the Hart pool in the Eastern Stephens and Western Palo Pinto county area.

The top of the lime was encountered at 2085 feet and drilled to 2114 then given a shot of nitro with the result of blowing itself in with a production of over 2400 barrels in the first 24 hours. When the well is cleaned out the owners claim it will make a 2,000 barrel producer. This time was found at the exact depth as in the Hart discovery well completed a few weeks ago.

The Prairie Pipeline Co. is making connections to run the oil through their 4-inch gravity line to their main station on the Seaman land. The owners of the well are the R. Q. Lee interests of Cisco, who own large holdings in this part of Stephens and Palo Pinto counties.

No. 1 test of the Bateman-York.

present is making considerable gas and some oil. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. has also completed No. 5 on the Glenn lease and is making around 100 barrels from the 2590-foot lime sand.

What is needed most at the present time is a drenching rain of at least three days duration, as the water situation is becoming critical in all parts of the district, and if no relief comes to replenish the fast dwindling supplies in the tanks, many wells now drilling will be forced to close down. It was rumored the Texas Co. had decided to drill about 40 wells on their Black property in the near future, but this was not verified. Indications all point to a brisk campaign in the oil business throughout this county in the next few months.

The casinghead plant of Snowden-McSweeney on the Higginbotham land two miles north of Breckenridge is practically completed and one unit is already turning out about 2,000 gallons of gasoline daily. The capacity of the plant is 5,000

gallons. The three compressors and three 165 horsepower engines have arrived and will be installed at once; when completed this will be one of the finest equipped absorption plants in the North Texas district.

Two miles east of Breckenridge the new casinghead plant of the Atlantic Producers & Refiners Co. is nearing completion. This refinery will have a daily capacity of 10,000 gallons and will cost around \$50,000, and is the third largest plant in the Stephens county district.

Eastland Operations.
In the Lake Eastland section the Day-Davis Oil Co. finished their No. 1, Brelaford, in the 3,000-foot sand late Saturday. The top of the sand was encountered around 3,175 feet, and it is producing 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas and spraying considerable oil. Conservative estimates claim a 400-barrel producer when cleaned out, as the hole is full of casing. This well is a direct offset to the Day Co. No. 1 on the Caudle land, that was completed a

year ago and is still numbered among good producers. Four miles east of the city A. S. Wood and associates who have started to drill a deep test are down around 800 feet and are waiting on a string of 8-inch casing. Ailing No. 1 on the Schwegel farm has resumed operations and is down around 400 feet. This well is just south of Eastland on a good structure, according to a late geological survey. The Texas-Washington well is holding up as a producer on this same acreage.

The test on the Walter Ray farm southeast of Eastland is drilling around 1950 feet in a black shale, indications are that a sand will be encountered in a few more days, as in other fields drilling is greatly handicapped by lack of water for drilling purposes.

Two Electra Completions.
The Electra district added two completions during the week, both being in the South Electra pool. Heydrick-Bridwell No. 6 on the Waggoner land was finished early in the week, and is making around 50 barrels from the 300-foot sand. No. 7 is drilling to the new 1800-foot sand and has reached the depth of 1740 feet.

To the east of this well about one-quarter of a mile the Planet petroleum company has completed their No. 25 well on the Burnett land, in the 1800-foot sand, and it is reported making 150 barrels. This well formerly produced from the 1400-foot sand, but was drilled deeper. Besides completing this well the above company has three other tests drilling. No. 24 is down at 650 feet; No. 27 drilling around 1300, and No. 28 at 600 feet. The same company is rigging up a derrick for their No. 23 on this acreage. One mile northeast of this well the Virginia Oil association has finished No. 13 Burnett in the 700-foot sand and it will make a small pumper of 15 barrels. In the southeastern part of section 5 Burnett, the

3

Don't Forget "ALL ABOARD"

BARGAINS

Not Eloquence is the Object of Our Advertising

35 Bolivia Coats

\$39.75

Dresses—\$7.98, \$9.98, \$15.98, \$22.75, \$27.75, \$37.75

SKIRTS \$4.75 and \$6.75 SWEATERS \$4.95 and \$5.95

UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOP

10th & INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

Phone 2009 Paul Ray, Mgr.

SAFETY WHILE YOU WAIT

Money you don't need for immediate expenses should be working for you.

Our Savings Department receives deposits in any amount, and pays 4% compound interest upon them.

Deposited in this strong National Bank, your money is protected by United States Government supervision, Federal Reserve membership, by our well-known conservative management, and by Capital, Surplus and Profits of more than Two Million Dollars.

Open your account today.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS!

66x80 Genuine Nashua Woolnap \$3.98

Plaid Blankets—The "GENUINE NASHUA" (- Limit 2 pair to a Customer.) A Pair

CONTON FLANNEL

Eight Yards

FOR \$1.00

27 inches Wide, Worth 19c a yard

39 in-Unbleached MUSLIN

Seven Yards

FOR \$1.00

39 inches Wide, Worth 25c a Yard.

Boys' All-Wool MACKINAW \$5.95

Boys' All-Wool Two-Pant Suits \$5.95

Ladies' Coat Suit Sale Continues

ON THROUGH MONDAY. SUITS AT

\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.95

Best Suits on Balcony, Monday.....\$29.50

SAUL'S

McCALL JANUARY FASHION SHEETS FREE

McCALL NEWEST PATTERNS JUST RECEIVED

"THE BUSY STORE"

What You Owe Yourself

Your greatest, your first obligation, to yourself. You cannot be generous to other people unless you have been just to yourself. You have worked hard for your money. You owe it to yourself to put that money where it will not be lost. Let this bank take care of it for you.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Free Pecans

All Next Week

With Each Purchase of a

May Nut Cracker

\$1.75

Recognized as the best the world over. Gets the "Kentuckian" out of every nut whole.

Sack of pecans with each cracker. See our south show window.

Wichita Hardware

The Hardware Store

No. 4 test of W. I. Simms is on the sand at 520 feet. Further to the east, and south, Kemp-Wilson is testing the sand encountered at 1810 on the Jeff Waggoner land.

The Gulf Production Co. has succeeded in clearing out the obstruction in their No. 7 well has resumed drilling around 1200 feet. No. 3 Ferguson, of the Brown Oil Co. has set casing on top of the sand column at 1490 feet.

Very little is going on in the Wheeler fields, two wells in the Rigler pool south of Vernon being all that are operating at the present time, both on the Wharton ranch.

WORK STARTS ON NEW HOME OF JUDGE AND MRS. MONTGOMERY



Work is getting under way on the new home of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, on Buchanan street in Floral Heights, where one of this city's most attractive homes is to be erected.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR TRADES COUNCIL

Officers Are Elected And Much Business Transacted Friday Night. At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor council, held Friday night, officers were elected for the ensuing term and much important business was transacted by the unusually large number of delegates in attendance.

women and make complaint where the facts will warrant a conviction. Committee to urge the payment of poll taxes, this duty having been assigned to the legislative committee.

Wanted Lease with small production for formation of company. Deal with owners only. POSTOFFICE BOX 1675

St. Paul Hotel Affords you every convenience at a reasonable cost. Rates \$20.00 a Month and Up.



Christmas Store

offers interesting merchandise in every line, that will help you in choosing fitting remembrances for all. Avoid the inconvenience of last minute buying by taking advantage of our timely displays now awaiting your coming.

NORTH TEXAS NOTION CO 722 Indiana Phone 5709

After testing out a shallow sand at 815 feet that showed some oil, the Scott Petroleum company has passed it up and will start drilling deeper this week.

The Texas Co. engineers have made three locations on the Burnett, but has not decided as yet on which one to start building the derrick.

Next week in county court Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law will be engaged throughout next week in the trial of criminal cases.

Wonderful Coat Sale

35 beautiful Cloth Coats in all colors and materials. Beginning Monday morning at \$25.00

Not a coat in this group was offered for less than \$47.50 sale price during our big November sale. A real selling event. The entire lot at \$25.00 while they last.



CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers. Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freestone' on an aching corn, instantly the corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly!

Reports from the Greater Amarillo Oil Co. well on the Masterson ranch in Potter county show this test making good progress since starting up the old well in this district.

Reports from the Greater Amarillo Oil Co. well on the Masterson ranch in Potter county show this test making good progress since starting up the old well in this district.

Suits One-Half Price

Three groups including the greater part of our suit stock at one-half price. All sizes, trimmed with fur or self material. One group of unusual value at \$17.95

Discount on Entire Stock This Week

Kimbeclin's CORRECT WEAR INDIANA AVENUE AT TENTH STREET.

Advertisement for North Texas Furniture Co. featuring 'Furniture the Perfect Gift', 'Special Attention is Called to Our Fine Stock of Phonographs', 'Cedar Chests', 'Fireside Comfort Rockers', and 'Dainty Bits of Needlework for Baby's First Xmas'. Includes images of a phonograph, a cedar chest, a rocking chair, and a baby's cradle.

McCALL PATTERNS "They're Printed"

For Sale at SAUL'S STORE. Christmas Designs from the McCall Embroidery Book. Dainty Bits of Needlework for Baby's First Xmas

All the Baby things, Sacques, Bootees, Bibs, Dresses, Bonnets—and soft Bedtime Toys, like the Peter Rabbit pictured, are a pleasure to work by hand when such new and original designs can be used. It is simple to copy perfectly any number of pretty hand-made gifts when you are guided by the McCall Kaunagraph Transfer—the successful Embroidery Pattern.

PART ONE POSSIBLE IN MUNI UNDER MAYOR CLINE HIS DECISION ASK RE A. H. BRITAIN TO LET Judge Kay Me... With the c... months distan... candidates... those in touch... fairs, and more... as to who will... candidates is b... Mayor Clie... from his a... flap not to... His declaration... made several... pressure being... change in... Mr. Clie has... friends that his... special affairs... his time, and... interests aside... are many and... With the fie... quite a few... A. H. Britain, y... from 1914 to 1... sided an exce... Mr. Britain was... subject, and re... city council to... This memb... city council li... more or less fr... tion with the... hat Mr. C. and J. H. Pitts... indicated his at... as yet, howev... council, the m... Kay has been... understood wh... a distinction... finally refused... The only avo... T. B. Taylor, officer... Term of tw... Bonner and W... 1922, an... yet, whether... The... Dobson, for m... president, ha... connection with... Bandy, former... heard of for... commissioner's... DISMISS BUT BI OVER C Charges of a... against Le... turned were di... the Peace R. V... preliminary he... soon, but the... charge of his... the charge of... illusive weapo... A preliminar... Saturday after... filed against H... Stuckey, who v... wenne, who wa... ever, while... way come in a... Mrs. Stuckey... supposed hold... were permitted... ing them, ex... were looking f... that they were... The witness... identified the... man who had... them that nigh... stated after... with Hunter R... like the party... ted Hunter to... night... Mrs. Gre... the car, state... ing in a Ford... her that nigh... and of the su... rear fender of... tiled the Derr... who had hel... stated that she... ber of the au... the front of... automobile nu... the car bear... the property... Oates boy... Miss Jim Co... present at the... Higgs had g... after the men... kept on repe... rived, the... they reported... After the m... counsel for th... the colonial... grounds that... shown by the... ped the ladies... argued that th... her intent wh... be given to s... of the charges... both of the... after perfecti... METHODIST I HAVE SE MEMPHIS, r... sentations of... tions of the... church, south... national associ... are scheduled... two day... mber 13, it... The spirit an... Christian educ... general confer... are two of th... ousad. Atten... All member... Union, No. 393... present at a...uesday, Dec... labor Temple... omination of... aunting farm... are also... this meeti... on now beto... determined. I Rockwood F

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**POSSIBLE ENTRIES
 IN MUNICIPAL RACE
 UNDER DISCUSSION**

**MAYOR CLINE STANDS PAT ON
 HIS DECISION NOT TO
 ASK RE-ELECTION.**

**A. H. BRITAIN DECLINES
 TO LET NAME BE USED**

**Judge Kay Mentioned as Possible
 Candidate, Along With Three
 Of Present Council.**

With the city election four months distant, interest in possible candidates is increasing among those in touch with municipal affairs, and more or less speculation as to who will make up the field of candidates is being quietly indulged in.

Mayor Cline has not received an inch from his announced determination not to run for another term. His declaration to that effect, made several weeks ago, resulted in pressure being brought to bear from several sources to have him change his mind, without result. Mr. Cline has told a number of his friends that his family and his personal affairs must have first claim on his time, and, as is well known, his interests aside from his business are many and varied.

With the field thus left open, quite a few of the citizens felt that A. H. Britain, who served as mayor from 1914 to 1918 and who is considered an exceptionally able executive, was a good mayoralty timber.

Mr. Britain was approached on the subject, and replied that he would not consent to his name being used. Three members of the present city council have been mentioned more or less frequently in connection with the mayor's race, these being: S. Curlee, W. M. Bonner and J. B. Pitts. None of these has indicated his attitude on the matter as yet, however. Outside of the council, the name of Judge John C. Kay has been mentioned, and it is understood while he has indicated a disposition to run, he has definitely refused.

The only avowed candidate so far is T. B. Taylor, former city sanitary officer.

Terms of two councilmen, W. M. Bonner and W. S. Curlee, also expire in 1922, and it is not known as yet whether either will seek re-election. The names of George Dobson, for many years street superintendent, has been mentioned in connection with the street commissioner's place, and that of M. A. Bundy, former councilman, has been heard of for the public utilities commissioner's place.

**DISMISS ONE CASE
 BUT BIND YOUTHS
 OVER ON ANOTHER**

Charges of assault with intent to rob against Leon Gates and G. G. Durnel were dismissed by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn following a preliminary hearing Saturday afternoon, but the two young men were bound over under \$500 bond each on the charge of assault with a prohibitive weapon.

A preliminary hearing was had Saturday afternoon on the charge filed against the two by Mrs. C. A. Stuckey, who was one of the three women who were stopped on Herd street near Tenth last Monday evening while they were on their way home in an automobile.

Mrs. Stuckey testified as to the supposed holdup, but said that they were permitted to go after one of the men had apologized for stopping them, explaining that they were looking for three women, but that they were not the right ones. The witness testified that she identified the Durnel youth as the man who had pointed the pistol at them that night. On cross examination she stated that she had also stated after she was confronted with Hunter Russell that he looked like the party and that she permitted Hunter to remain in jail over night.

Mrs. Grace Higgins, who drove the car that was stopped by the two men, stated that the men, riding in a Ford, had cut in ahead of her that night and that the right end of the bumper struck the left rear fender of the Ford. She identified the Durnel youth as the man who had held the pistol at her and stated that the number was the property of the father of the Gates boy.

Miss Jim Covey, the third occupant of the car, stated that Mrs. Higgins had given her the number after the men had left and that she kept repeating it until they arrived at the police station where they reported the affair.

After the state rested its case, counsel for the defense asked that the complaint be quashed on grounds that there was no intent shown by the parties who had stopped the ladies that night. Counsel argued that the apology stated any intent which must necessarily be proven to substantiate either one of the charges.

Both of the men were released after perfecting the \$500 bond.

**METHODIST EDUCATORS TO
 HAVE MEETING IN MEMPHIS**

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 3.—Representatives of 20 educational institutions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, comprising the educational association of the church, are scheduled to assemble here for a two day session beginning December 13. It was announced today.

The spirit and ideals of distinctly Christian education and "the next general conference and education" are two of the subjects to be discussed.

Attention, Painters.
 All members of Painters Local Union, No. 323 are requested to be present at next regular meeting, Tuesday, December 6, 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple. At this meeting the resignation of all officers for the ensuing term will be held. All members are also hereby notified that this meeting a special proposition now before this local will be determined. By order of Local 323.
 363-310
 Rockwood Pottery at Decorators
 197-310

**SCHOOL BOY WITH
 LOADED SHOT GUN
 UNDER DETENTION**

A 14-year-old boy, a student at the Alamo school, is under detention by the juvenile officer and a court of inquiry will be held at the principal's office next Monday morning. It is charged that when apprehended he was in search of another boy and equipped with a loaded shotgun.

The juvenile officer stated that from what he could learn a number of the boys of the school engaged in a football game Friday evening after school dismissed and that as a result the boy under detention and another got into a fight.

Friday evening after dark it was reported that the boy was looking for the other with a shotgun. The gun and the cartridges are in custody of the officer and the boy was allowed to return to his home.

**CAPTURE MEN WHO STAGED
 GUN BATTLE WITH POLICE**

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—George W. Wilson, who yesterday was alleged to have engaged in a gun battle with four Dallas policemen, was captured at McKinney today and was returned here.

Wilson was wounded in both arms.

**MORE THAN \$94,000
 RECEIVED SO FAR
 BY CITY COLLECTOR**

Taxes to the amount of \$94,432.83 have been collected by City Tax Collector H. J. Anderson thus far this season, according to reports made public Saturday. Of this amount, city taxes totaled \$65,919.91 and school taxes \$28,462.14.

City taxes collected in October were \$26,827.87 and school taxes for the same period \$22,519.46, making a total of \$72,347.67 for the month. The November totals were: city \$197,210

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have
 Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sour Stomach

tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.
 Is candy-like Cascarets. One or two

**WICHITA FALLS BOY DEAD
 OF PNEUMONIA AT CLEBURNE**

T. H. Benninger of 1316 Clark street has returned from Cleburne, where he was called by the fatal illness of his son Julie Byrd, aged 7, who died from pneumonia Saturday, November 24. Some time ago Mrs. Benninger was called to Cleburne by the serious illness of her mother, taking her two young sons with her. Julie Byrd, the older of the two children, became ill with what developed into pneumonia. The funeral was held at Cleburne. Mrs. Benninger and little son remained at Cleburne. Mrs. Benninger's mother being still ill.

Paths photographs for a Christmas present on easy terms. The Decorators Co. 197-210

SAFE STILL MISSING

So I will have to ask my credit customers to come in and we will settle up as best we can.

It is impossible to send out statements as all books were in the safe.

HENRY HUND

Hillside Filling Station

Eighth and Burnett Phone 3376

You Have Been Waiting FOR THIS SALE!

Different than the usual run of sale events. When Fine cuts prices you know you get bargains.

Fine Fur Piece Free
 Be here early Monday morning, Dec. 5. We are going to give away a beautiful fur neckpiece.



Read! Then Act

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

We are going to forget cost in this department during this sale. Look at these prices:

- \$29.50 Ladies Coat Suits ... **\$14.75**
- \$32.50 Ladies' Coat Suits ... **\$16.25**
- \$35.00 Ladies' Coat Suits ... **\$17.50**
- \$45.00 Ladies' Coat Suits ... **\$22.50**

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

- Golden Seal plaid Woolnap Blankets, \$4.95 values for ... **\$3.48**
- Plaid Woolnap Blankets, extra large size, very heavy grade, values up to \$7.85. Special ... **\$3.95**
- Pure Silk Comforts, in beautiful flowered satin designs, \$25.00 values ... **\$12.85**
- \$20.00 Silk Comforts ... **\$10.85**
- Extra heavy Comforts, extra quality, \$5.50 values for ... **\$2.48**

The Following Merchandise Will be Sold at One-Half Price

All Fur Neck Pieces, All our Ladies' Coat Suits; All Our Silk and Satin and some Serge and Tricotine Dresses. Men's Trousers and Many Articles Less than Half of Actual Value.

Fine's Dry Goods Store
 Next to First National Bank

Have You Made Your List?

Is There Any Question About Your Gifts?

Come To Us and Let Us Help You in Your Gift Selections



Gifts for Men, Women and Children in OUR STORE!

For the Men

- We will show you beautiful
- Manhattan Shirts
- Bath Robes
- Traveling Bags
- Neckwear
- House Coats
- Box Interwoven Hose

For the Women

- Silk Covered Comforts
- Beautiful Plaid Wool Blankets
- Bath Robes
- Wool Cape Shawls
- Fancy Maderia Work
- All Linen Luncheon Cloths
- Fancy Silk Underwear
- Beautiful Boxed Handkerchiefs
- Gordon Silk Hose
- Beaded as well as hand made leather bags.

And a thousand other gifts now ready at this store. And when you couple our name with yours you are doing exactly what he would do were the conditions reversed.

If you are puzzled what to select for mother, sister, wife or sweetheart come to our store early in the week and our salespeople will give you the greatest of individual and courteous assistance.

All reasonable in price—perfect in taste—supreme in style and relentless in quality:

W.B. McClurhan & Co.
EVERYTHING TO WEAR

OHIO AT SEVENTH

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE 'ROLL CALL' ON MONDAY NIGHT

RECORD ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED FOR THE OCCASION.

ORGANIZATION ENJOYS VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Grand Patriarch Will Visit The Encampment On Thursday Night.

'Roll call' with the Odd Fellows Monday is expected to mark an epoch of unusual importance in the history of the lodge at this place and judging from the interest that is reported in the event, will record the largest attendance in the history of the organization at this place...

The Odd Fellows lodge at this place has enjoyed a very successful year, both in increase in membership and in the interest manifested in the work and the officers announce that they have plans to break the record if possible during the year to come...

COLLECTOR WILL BE IN EACH TOWN 2 DAYS TO COLLECT

Tax Collector M. L. Tittus has made arrangements to accommodate the taxpayers throughout the county by visiting Burk Burnett, Electra and Iowa Park two days each during the month...

The past week was a record week as to collecting \$21 in taxes. The total amount taken in was \$12,501.25.

To date out of a total number of 713 who have qualified to vote, 273 are women.

PART OF PAVING MACHINERY MOVED TO NEW CAMP SITE

A part of the road paving machinery and equipment of Potts and Potts has already been moved to the new campsite on the Burk Burnett road.

The spur which is being installed by the Katy railroad at the five-mile post is completed with the exception of raising the high voltage wires.

The contractors stated Saturday that everything would be in readiness to begin actual paving on or about December 14.

COUNTY ASSESSOR ARRANGES FOR NEW RENDITION FORMS

County Assessor Irvin Denton and his deputies have arranged to secure and use new rendition forms for next year's tax assessment work.

The old forms were made as a small pamphlet with eight pages and in order to keep them from being lost they were filled away alphabetically in the cabinet in the office.

Christmas Trees. We will have a beautiful tree in a few days. Be sure to place your order early to insure getting the size you desire.

KIWANIS CLUB TO HONOR J. A. KEMP AT LUNCH MONDAY

Last minute advice from Kiwanis headquarters Saturday stated that the stage was all set and everything in readiness for the Monday celebration of 'Kemp Day.'

Special stress is also being laid on the 'guest' feature, and it is the wish of the Kiwanis officials that as many visitors as possible attend the Monday session.

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with a meeting of the executive board promptly at 2.

Mrs. W. E. Miller, president; Mrs. H. N. Pounds, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. John Nowett, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burton Stayton, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Ponder, personal service chairman; Mrs. E. C. Brunson, librarian; Mrs. H. Willis, chairman literature; Mrs. J. Lory, assignment secretary; Mrs. C. W. Smith, custodian building fund; Mrs. Fred C. Barron, auditor; Mrs. E. W. Carter, chairman benevolent fund; Mesdames W. N. Barringer, W. W. Murphy, Knox Stanley, E. H. Hall, Breakley Bowden, Marie and Heister, leaders of the eight circles, respectively.

POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN DECEMBER 19—SECRETARY TELLS OF W. F. WEEKS' FARM

With only two weeks remaining before the opening of the North Texas Poultry show, which starts December 19, Floyd Billingsley, secretary of the association, is urging poultry breeders and fanciers to get busy with their exhibits.

With a view to showing what can be done in this section in the way of poultry and stock farms, Mr. Billingsley includes in his open letter to poultry raisers a description of the W. F. Weeks' country place on Speedway road.

'I wish to inform the breeders and exhibitors of the short time in which they have to prepare their exhibits for the North Texas Poultry show to be held December 19 to 22 inclusive. Your entry must be in the hands of the secretary of the show not later than December 15 in order to be admitted to the show.'

'We are receiving a number of inquiries every day in regard to the show, and almost within our city, actually adjoining our city limits on the south along Speedway avenue is rapidly being improved, equipped and stocked one of the greatest pure bred livestock and poultry farms to be found within the wide domain of Texas, or the entire south for that matter.'

'This farm of over 800 acres has recently been christened "Speedway Avenue Stock Farm" and is the property of one of our most prominent attorney citizens, W. F. Weeks. Like scores of other men of affairs all over America, Mr. Weeks is seeking to make his farm a sort of retreat or refuge to which he can flee occasionally from the turmoil and worry of business, and where amid the joys of his rural retreat, and aristocratic animals and fowls he receives in abundant measure that mental balm and physical tonic that renews one's powers and enables him to face life's battles, fit and alert.'

'With a love for the beautiful and the useful and realizing what an intrinsic asset pure bred livestock and poultry are, and must ever be, to any community, Mr. Weeks has at enormous outlay assembled on his farm some of the finest specimens of registered American saddle horses to assist him; a herd of registered Holstein cattle; one of registered Poland China hogs, a flock of registered Karakul sheep, and pure bred poultry, including Mammoth Bronze turkeys, Toulouse and Emden geese, ducks, guineas and hundreds of Single Comb White Leghorns and Rhode Island Red chickens.'

'It is Mr. Weeks' ambition to make of his farm one in which not only he and his will take just pride, but one to which the community, the county and state will look with equal pride, as the show and educational spot of the south, a model farm, stocked with the best stock and poultry that money can buy or skill can breed; one equipped with the best and most modern improvements; buildings

commodious and convenient, each having water and electric lights, while the dairy barn in addition is provided with natural gas for heating purposes. The entire farm is fenced with woven wire and posts set in concrete.

'Much of the land is irrigable and all of it will be when the projected Wichita Valley irrigation project is in operation.'

'And who should censure Mr. Weeks for his pride in his farm, with its ideal location, its fertile acres, its future possibilities, its model buildings and other equipment, its pure bred stock and poultry? For be it known that his is the very greatest collection of reg-

istered saddle horses owned by any one individual anywhere in the entire south, several of them having won numerous prizes at a number of different state fairs and at the leading horse shows of America.'

'Among the feathered tribes, too, are numerous prize winners. Rhode Island Reds and Single Comb White Leghorns that have won coin, silver plaques and championship honors at more than one big poultry show. "Speedway Stock Farm" poultry will be much in evidence with numerous entries at the North Texas Poultry show to be held in our city December 19 to 22, 1921.'

Picture frames a Decorators Co.

PRINTING PRICES DROP 1,000 Letter Heads, 11x11... \$1.25 1,000 Envelopes, 9x... \$1.25 if ordered at same time... \$21.00 FRANK P. PUTMAN "Better Printing for Less" Phone 5112 1104 Ohio Ave.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover Skin and Venereal 210 1/2 N. Washington Bldg. PHONE 2819

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

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 Headache Rheumatism Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.



They want the phonograph that's First with the Hits

TODAY'S popular young folks don't want to dance to the hackneyed tunes of last month. They want the newest—the latest—the best song hits. They want their music direct from Broadway. That's why they all insist upon the New Edison.

Edison is always ten days to three months ahead with the popular music. The "Edison Bunch on Broadway" gets every new song, musical comedy and dance-hit the moment it breaks. Mr. Edison's own marvelous new process of manufacturing makes them into technically perfect RE-CREATIONS in the fastest possible time.

Tests of direct comparison have proved that the New Edison RE-CREATES these hits with Broadway's true pep and flavor, because there is no difference between the original music and the RE-CREATED music.

delivered to your Christmas tree for \$ (Fill in your own first payment)

It cost Mr. Edison three million dollars to make the New Edison the perfect instrument it is. You can have it in your home—delivered to your Christmas tree—for any amount you choose to pay as an initial deposit. It need be sufficient only to indicate your good faith. Pay no more until next year. Then budget the balance according to your convenience. Come in or send the coupon for the details of the Christmas Deposit Plan.

The Phonograph Shop 803 Indiana Phone 3761 The NEW EDISON Please send me full particulars of your Christmas Deposit Plan.

BOOK SALE For the next ten or fifteen days we will sell at half price, books suitable for all ages. Our line is more extensive and attractive than ever and this will afford you an opportunity to buy books that make excellent Christmas presents at less than cost to us. Our box stationery is also selling at half price. This consists of some of Eaton, Crane & Pike's choice packages and will make very practical gifts. Call early before the stock is picked over.

MARTIN'S 620-622 Indiana Ave. Phone 5096

Monday Last Day of Stock Reducing Sale

Take Advantage of the Last Day—Many Sacrifice Prices

We are going to see "All Aboard" Dec. 19th and 20th—A Real Play

One of the Biggest Lines of Ready-to-Wear in Wichita Falls

- One lot Dresses, Tricotines, Serges, Velours, Jerseys; values to \$18.50, going for... \$4.95 Coats, Coats, Coats One lot Ladies' Coats, not junk, going for \$5.00 and... \$0.50 34-inch Plush Coats going for... \$11.25 300 Ladies' Bath Robes \$3.15 to... \$4.75

Monday is the last day of the Sale, but look out, read the papers. We will always have bargains for you. This is a Bargain Basement.

This is the Store Where You Get Real Bargains in Misses' Children's and Boys' Wear.

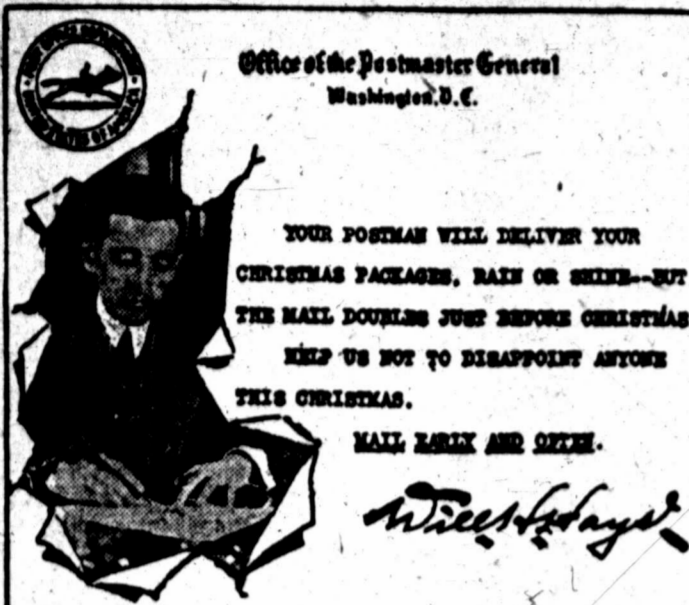
- Boys' Suits \$2.98 Boys' Corduroy Oliver Twist Suits \$2.98 Boys' Blouses 49c, 69c and \$1.00 Children's All Wool Serge Dresses \$3.98 Boys' All Wool Sweaters \$2.98 UP Boys' and Little Boy's Hats and Caps, the biggest line in town; all prices. Boys' All Wool Mackinaws \$4.98 Boys' \$1.00 Heavy Ribbed Undies \$0.98

Unheard of Bargains in Piece Goods, Blankets, Comforts

- For Monday 12 yards Unbleached Domestic \$0.98 Folkadot Percales, 19c grade \$12 1/2c 28-inch Serge, blue, green and red, very special, yard \$0.98 \$4.00 Comforts, pure white cotton, big sizes, at \$2.98 Baby Blankets, best grade, big sizes \$0.98 Men's Felt House Shoes \$1.48 10 yards Bleached Domestic \$0.98

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT - The Ladies and Children's Shop - American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3026 Entrances on Eighth Street

SCHOOL CHILDREN HERE ASKED BY POSTMASTER GENERAL TO HELP HIM WITH HOLIDAY MAIL



Office of the Postmaster General
Washington, D. C.

YOUR POSTMAN WILL DELIVER YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES, BARS OR BONDS—BUT THE MAIL DOUBLES JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS. KEEP US NOT TO DISAPPOINT ANYONE THIS CHRISTMAS.

MAIL EARLY AND OXER.

Merry Christmas

An open letter regarding the impending Christmas mail rush has just been received by local postal officials from the postoffice department at Washington. It was written by Postmaster General Hays and is addressed to the boys and girls of the United States, but carries a message for the grown-ups as well.

The full text is given below: To the Boys and Girls of the United States:

Christmas is almost here. Your great postoffice department has a big job ahead and needs your help.

Think what it means to be Santa Claus to our 100,000,000 people and to deliver Christmas parcels to every family in this great country within the short space of a few days and without disappointment.

It can be done, and we're going to do it if we may have your help. I want to enlist the active assistance of every boy and girl in the schools of our country in getting parcels mailed this week to relieve the rush that comes directly before Christmas.

Will you go home today and take this message to your parents and friends:

"Our postmaster has asked us to mail our Christmas parcels this week. If we may have your help, we can be able to deliver all the presents by Christmas eve."

The parcels must be well wrapped and tied and addressed plainly in order that they may arrive in good condition with their Christmas appearance unspoiled. You can put on your packages, "Do not open until Christmas."

And there must be a number on your house and a mail receipt, too, for if there isn't, Santa Claus' messenger, your letter carrier, may not be able to find the house where the present belongs.

There are some other things, too, in which you can all assist in improving the mail service and in saving our great government millions of dollars a year that is now wasted because of our carelessness—yours and mine.

Every day that you drop a letter in the mail box 40,000,000 other letters are already pushing and jamming through the postal machinery. One letter a day for each family of five persons in the United States is given to Uncle Sam to deliver.

When you send a parcel to the postoffice for mailing any day there are about 8,000,000 other parcels ahead of yours passing through the postal hopper. This is in ordinary

days at Christmas time it is multiplied many times.

One family in about every ten puts a badly addressed letter in the mail every day. This mixes up over 2,000,000 half addressed letters with the 20,000,000 fully addressed letters. That means that the fully addressed letters must wait on the slow moving poorly addressed letters just like the larger boys and girls are delayed by a bunch of "bad kids" tagging along.

You boys and girls can help the postal service and save your father some money, because he has to help pay the cost of searching addresses on letters and parcels sent out by this one careless and thoughtless family in every ten.

First find out if your family is the careless one; then bear in mind that your letters must be handled by skilled mail distributors standing in postoffices and on swaying postal cars of a mile-a-minute mail trains, often under poor light.

The address on every letter, card or package must be correct, complete and legible, including the house number and name of street, and the "from" address should be in the upper left-hand corner so that the mail will be returned to you in case it is not delivered. Do not abbreviate the names of states, because so many look alike when abbreviated.

Put the proper amount of postage on your letters and wrap the parcels carefully. Avoid fancy writing, which causes postoffice clerks and letter carriers to stop and study, and thus lose time. Make the address plain and easily read, and always use pen and ink or typewriter and light-colored envelopes, so as to save the eyes of the postoffice clerks. Do not use envelopes of unusual size. The little ones that are so frequently used for cards and notes at Christmas and other holiday times cause an untold amount of trouble and labor, as they will not fit our cancelling machines and must therefore be canceled by hand.

Because of their size and tendency to slip out of a package, these small envelopes are more likely to be overlooked or lost.

Mail your letters and packages early in the day, because this avoids overloading and delaying mail at the end of the day.

Your local postmaster and your teachers will tell you more about the postal service.

Do these things, and you will win the grateful appreciation of the people in your postoffice and especially of your postmaster general.

WILL H. HAYS.

AMERICAN COMPANIES IN CUBA WILL PURCHASE COAL IN GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — Large American coal companies doing business in Cuba and having offices in Havana were declared in reports received here today in official circles to be preparing to replace

their stocks of American coal in the island with British coal. Orders have been sent to Havana, these official reports say, to clean up all American coal on the docks and to fill up with Cardiff coal which, the reports assert, can be delivered at Havana at about \$3 a ton cheaper than American coal. The reports also say that four bargoes of the British coal are en route to San Francisco, for Pacific coast consumption. British coal had not been in com-

petition with American coal in the West Indies for 20 years, according to experts here. Both the interstate commerce commission and the shipping board are understood to be considering the situation in the light of the relation of rail and water rates to the cost of distribution of American coal. Pathé photographs for a Christmas present on easy terms. The Decorators Co. 187-216

PROSECUTION SEEKS TO ESTABLISH THE SANITY OF TOM CAPLIS, SENIOR

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 3. — Efforts of the prosecution to establish the sanity of Tom Caplis Sr. and the attempt by the defense to contradict the impression with the testimony of a witness for the government marked today's session of the federal court in the case against the

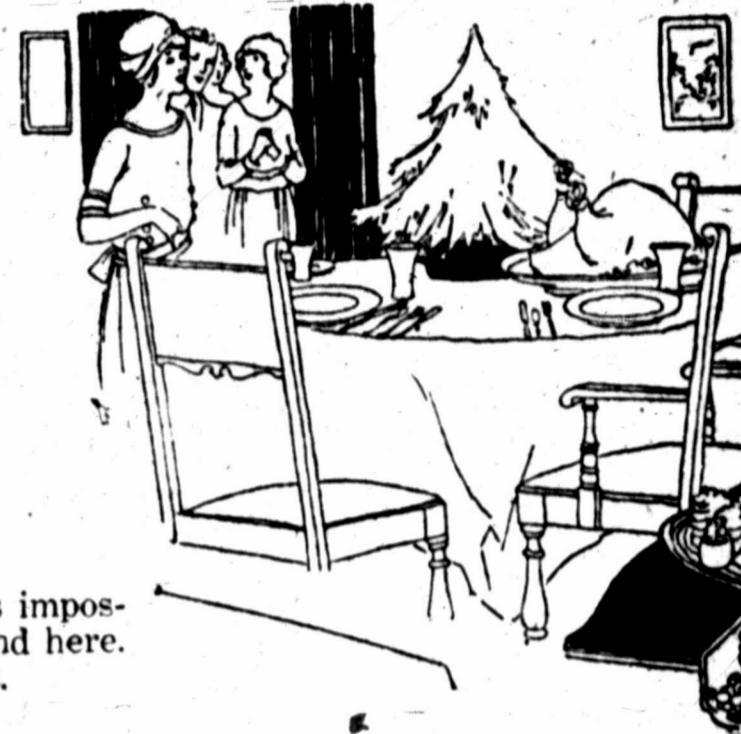
elder Caplis, charged with conspiracy, and his two sons, Tom Jr. and Joe, charged with evading the draft and conspiracy. After four witnesses had testified, one being a government official, who told of incidents leading up to the arrest of the Caplis boys, court adjourned until Monday. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Rev. J. Lem Keovil has just closed a revival meeting in Southern Texas and will be in his pulpit both morning and evening services Sunday. Hear him in special gospel sermon at 7:30, First Christian church, Tenth and Travis streets. 284-21c Pathé photographs for a Christmas present on easy terms. The Decorators Co. 187-216 Children's books at Decorators Co. 187-216

Home Furnishings FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Furniture, of all the gifts you might choose, brings to every member of the family a greater measure of pleasure and service than any other.



When selected from our ample stock, it combines in the most attractive form both beauty and utility.

As suggestions we offer a few items, but it is impossible to name all the splendid Gifts you will find here. Plan to include this store in your shopping list.

Wonderful values in Living Room Furniture are to be found in our Christmas displays. Articles that will prove most welcome to all the family have been provided for your choice at prices well within your ability to pay.

Prices range from **\$157.50 to \$275.00**

Christmas is an ideal time to fix up the Dining Room, especially when you can choose from the splendid array of Dining Room Sets now on display here. Our prices are most reasonable as you will learn by comparison.

8-piece Genuine Walnut and Mahogany Suits Priced **\$225 to \$385**

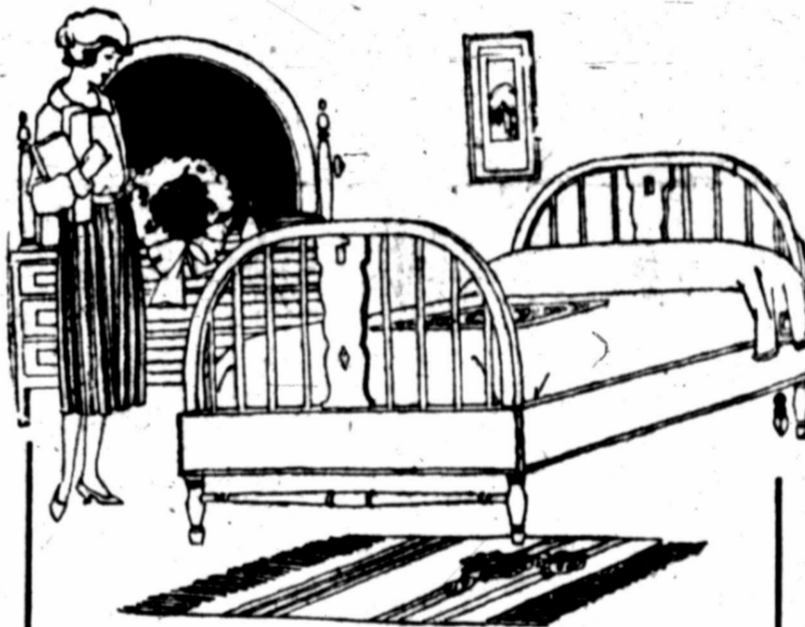
Men, what better gift could you give your wife than a HOOSIER?

No home is complete without this kitchen convenience. If you do not have one in your home then do not wait another day but come in tomorrow and make your selection.



\$1.00 Delivers Your Hoosier

Give Mother something for the Kitchen and you will surely please her. Handy helps in Kitchen Furnishings abound in our special display. Come and see them.



New Furniture for the Bed Room is an especially good answer to the puzzled Christmas shopper. And it is very easy to answer when you turn to this store, for our stocks were planned to help you to choose a suitable gift.

5-piece suits including one bed, one vanity, one chiffonette, one rocker and one bench **\$125.00**

Get a Victrola in time for Christmas



When you make a gift of the Victrola you make a gift that the whole family can use and enjoy the whole year round.

Come in tomorrow and let us explain our easy payment plan.

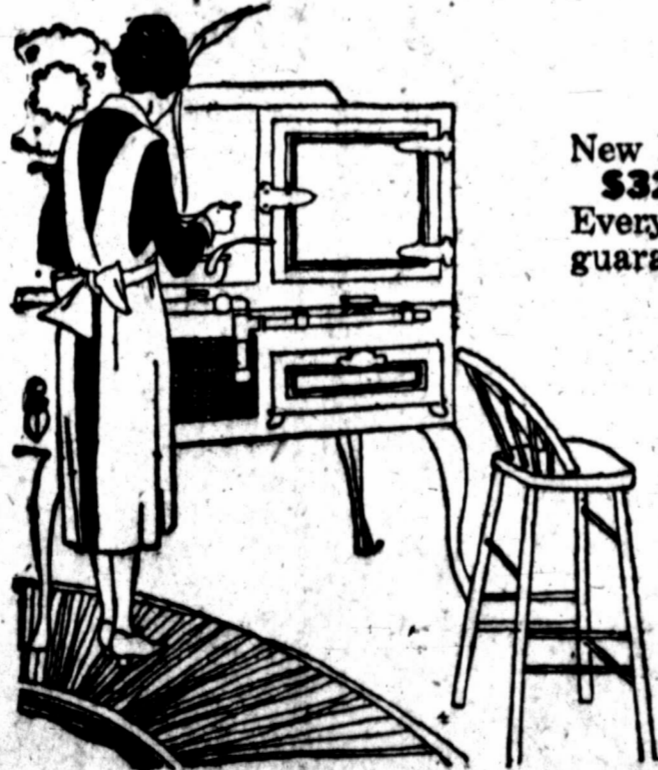
Priced from \$25.00 to \$1500.00.

"Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?"

In addition to the many practical items listed above, you will find many more awaiting your choice here. And the thrifty shopper will come here first, where money buys a little more than you expect, both in quantity and quality.

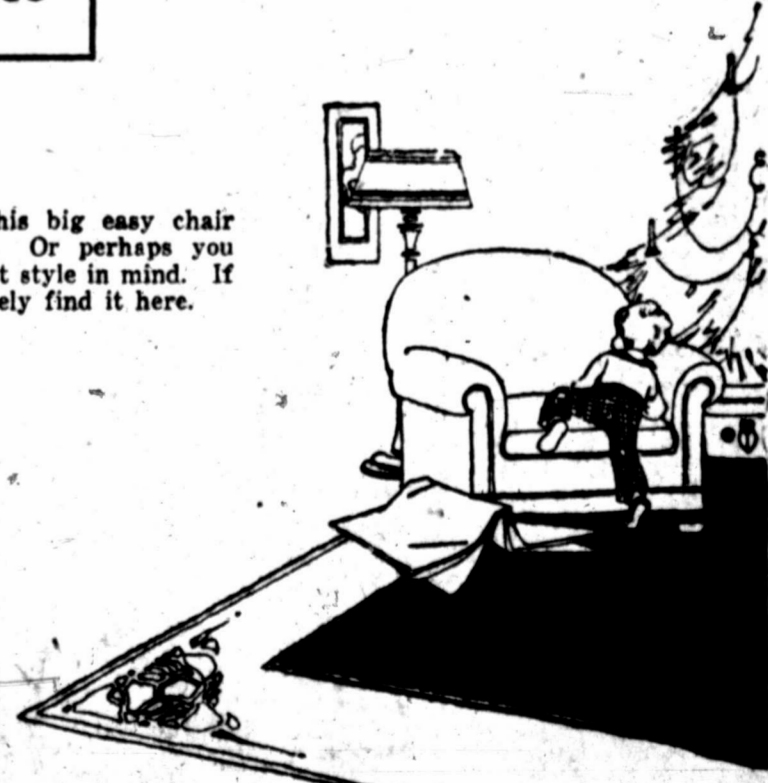
We Don't Follow The Fashions We're Too Busy Leading Them

Harry Baum & Co. "Gentlemen's Wear" HOTEL KEMP EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE



New Method Gas Ranges **\$32.50 to \$135.00** Every stove sold with a guarantee.

Give Father this big easy chair for Christmas. Or perhaps you have a different style in mind. If so you will surely find it here.



Shop Early!

There are only 18 more shopping days. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas. Terms to suit your convenience.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821-823 Indiana

"HOME FURNISHERS"

Phone 5723

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

GIANT THIRD SACKER CAN'T PICK 'EM UP BUT CAN THROW 'EM

Frank Frisch's Uncanny Speed Enables Him To Stick In Majors.

Baseball experts are fond of passing opinions on Frank Frisch, the Foxhollow Flash of the Giants. John B. Sheridan, once expressed the opinion that he would never be a real big league third baseman. Now comes Frank Menke, who has some interesting but inconclusive comment on Frisch's ability. Writes Menke:

National league radicals rate Frisch the greatest third baseman in the game today, to which we make this statement in rebuttal: No man ever played in the big leagues who was more of a "bust" in fielding ground balls than this same Frank Frisch.

The youthful collegian doesn't average three clean pickups out of five grounders bunted into his general direction. Whether his hands are too small to hold them, whether he lacks the judgment for the correct placing of his hands to meet the sizzling horsehide, is a debatable issue.

It would not seem possible for him to get his man after fooling, especially if the runner was fast. But Frisch, some way, somehow, would get the ball, what across the diamond—and beat the sprinter by an eyelash. It didn't happen just once—it happened ten times in the series.

Without doubt, Frisch has the greatest throwing arm among infielders in baseball. It is almost never in its accuracy and no matter from what angle he shoots, he seems to be able to put chain lightning speed into the throw.

Offensively Frisch is a star. He can hit with splendid ease. He isn't of the slugging type. He's more of a Willie Keeler, placing his hits where they'll do the most good. His speed enables him to beat out at least a score of infield taps during the year, while the same speed made it possible for him to lead both leagues in base stealing by a few dozen miles.

But until Frisch learns how to handle a ball cleanly, he cannot be ranked as truly great. Whether he'll ever learn the knock is a question. He played on sand-lots as a kid—and couldn't do it. He played with Fordham college—and no one could teach him to do it. He went with the Giants—and even John McGraw has been unable to school him successfully.

And so it would seem that Frisch, speed king, Frisch of the night arm, the smooth working brain, and Frisch the hitter, must fall short of ranking among the immortals of baseball simply because he cannot acquire the first principle of baseball which is:

"Learn to catch the ball."

NEW T. C. U. FOOTBALL CAPTAIN REAL VERNONITE

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—Judge Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Green, who has been elected captain of the football team of Texas Christian University for the 1922 season, was born in Vernon, Texas. Green is playing his second year on the varsity of his institution and his work this fall has been one of the outstanding features of Coach Driver's aggregation.

Green is considered as the Christian school as one of the fastest and most effective tacklers in the state. His aggressiveness is the outstanding feature of his play, and he is acknowledged as a born leader. Furthermore, Green possesses immense popularity with the student body and his election is regarded as highly gratifying to the school roots.

Green joined the T. C. U. squad several weeks late this season, but immediately found a place in the line-up. His work in the Centre college game of last year won him recognition in football circles. Green, in addition to his football abilities, is a quarter miler of repute.

SHERIFF ARRESTS MAN FOR STEALING OWN TIME

Sheriff Fred K. Smith experienced the novelty Saturday morning of arresting a man for the theft of his own time and of course no one was put in jail and the man arrested took the matter as a joke. Sheriff Smith was notified from Henrietta that three men in a truck had taken a spare tire off the rear of a truck that was broken down near Jolly. Sheriff Smith sent the men outside the city limits and asked them to accompany him to the court house. The men explained that they were taking the tire in for a certain party who had preceded them in his own car. Their story was substantiated.

"SUT SAYS"

THE SERVICE IS SUDDEN AT SUTS SHOE SHOP
1018 Eighth Street
Next Door to Wright's Clothes Shop.

LETTERS AWARDED ELECTRA GRIDDERS

District Champs Consider Past Season Success—Cage Practice To Start Monday.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—The football season has ended as far as Electra is concerned and many are inclined to believe that Electra has had a great season in spite of the defeat at the hands of Abilene. The team played ten games and won nine of them. The Tigers were champions of districts 1 and 2, which includes practically all of northwest Texas.

At a meeting of the team last week the men were named for letters. It was decided to purchase red all-weather sweaters with white "E's" on the chest. The following men made their letters:

Herahel Johnson, three stripes; Roscoe Dickey, three stripes; Francis Autrey, one stripe; Matcomb Kelly, one stripe; Bert Wright, four stripes; "Pug" Sanderlin, one stripe; Harvey Stanford, three stripes; Johnny Rouse, one stripe; Vaughn, three stripes; Alvin Stearns, one stripe; Eliand Stearns, one stripe; Sam Brewer, three stripes; Joe Hill, three stripes and Elmore Angell, two stripes.

Will Lose Three Players. The Tigers will only lose three men this year by graduation, those being Bert Wright, Matcomb Kelly and Joe Platt. Wright is the oldest player on the squad and is the first ever awarded four football letters from the team. The Electra backfield will be intact but the line will suffer serious losses, losing the center, a guard and an end. But there are a large number of substitutes that will be showing up good next season and little worry is felt over the calibre of the 1922 football team.

Eyes are now being turned to basketball and there are more candidates out for the basket game this season than ever before. The team starts off with only three letter men from last year able to be in the game. A serious loss was suffered when Lawton Thomas, fleet footed track man and star center basketball man received injuries in football practice that will keep him out of athletics for quite a while.

Many of the football men that have never come out for the basket game are doing so this year and that is the reason why the Electra backfield is completely equipped and ready to play in all kinds of weather.

Following is a list of the men who have expressed their intention of reporting Monday for basketball practice: Herahel Johnson, Roscoe Dickey, Wayne Gillispie, Harvey Stanford, Eliand Stearns, Malcomb Kelly, Ross Brewer, Clyde Craas, Bob Vaughn, Joe McTrackin, Thomas Youres, Al and Bennett Nance, Francis Autrey and Spurgeon Jennings.

Hornsby Has Solid Philosophy Anent Art of Slugging

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Rogers Hornsby, the greatest hitter the National league has had for some time, has the proper temperament for batting. Many batters are blessed with great hitting ability, but they dissipate it through a strained desire to hammer the ball out of the lot. Hornsby is different. In the language of the diamond, Peg goes up to the barrier in the "old nonchalant way."

Hornsby and George Whitted are fine friends, but Fossom can't resist the desire to talk to the quietest Texan whenever the Cardinals and Pirates play. Hornsby came into Pittsburgh with the Cardinals and during one of the games Whitted remarked to Peg that he would be stopped in Pittsburgh where the pitching was so keen.

On his first time at bat, Rog was thrown out by the infield. As he raced down the right field line Whitted jumped on him.

"All right," retorted the slugger. "I'll hit one for you the next time I come up."

Rog came up a few innings later and lifted a remarkable drive into the light field bleachers. It was the first time in the history of the Pittsburgh park that one had been lifted into the seats on the fly by a right-handed batter.

Hornsby has a solid philosophy regarding the art of batting. When he is in his best stride he appears to be taking his "cuis" in a careless way. Nevertheless, he is always trying hard, but he thinks that nothing but harm can come from "pressing."

In recent years it has been the custom of pitchers to "blast off" batters. There is no intent to harm anyone in the dangerous practice, the pitcher resorting to it as a means of making the batter uncomfortable and nervous. It is effective in some cases, but not with Rogers Hornsby.

"I figure that a pitcher is kidding himself when he takes a shot at me," said Rog. "If they dust me off twice I realize they are in the hole and I'll be coming through there with a good pitch. That's the ball I'm going to sock."

352 FOOD INSPECTIONS MADE IN OCTOBER BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The report of activities of his department for the month of November has just been submitted by Dr. A. H. Douglass, head of the city health department.

Three hundred and fifty-two food inspections, 18 dairy inspections and costs of 87 dairy cattle were made, the report states, and 190 bacteriological and chemical tests carried out. Sixteen cases of communicable disease were quarantined and fumigated.

Total receipts of the department for the thirty day period reached \$487.92.

SUCH IS GOLF

—By Wood Cowan



NO LUCK ATTACHED TO ABILENE'S TITLE

Shotwell's Charges Have Demonstrated Superiority in Every Game This Season.

ABILENE, Dec. 3.—Any doubt as to the supremacy of the Abilene high school football team in this section of the university interscholastic league which supremacy has been extended even beyond the confines of the limit set by the league, is set at rest when a glance is taken at the scores by which Coach Shotwell's squad has won its way to the top, repeating the performance of last season.

The football machine has been working with great precision all season and has demonstrated its superiority in every game it has played, some of the contests being no more than the mere seeing of just how many touchdowns could be made, and have been featured by the use of second string men.

Out of the district, the Abilene eleven in the first interscholastic game again showed its scoring power when Big Spring was defeated at Sweetwater, 28 to 3. A dropkick from the 35-yard line being the lone score that the champions secured in a 20-0 victory.

The hardest game that Abilene has had thus far this season was with Electra high a week ago today, but again the long end of the count was taken, 28 to 14.

The squad has piled up 432 points to the opponents' 57 so far this season. The results of the games to date are:

- Abilene 74, Merkel 0.
- Abilene 70, Sweetwater 0.
- Abilene 24, Haskell 15.
- Abilene 52, Roscoe 7.
- Abilene 52, Cisco 0.
- Abilene 49, Stamford 6.
- Abilene 24, Brownwood 17.
- Abilene 26, Comanche 7.
- Abilene 28, Big Spring 3.
- Abilene 28, Electra 14.

MATHEWSON'S CONDITION LESS HOPEFUL THAN EVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Word from Saratoga Lake is to the effect that Charlie Mathewson has had another relapse, and that his condition is now less hopeful than ever.

During the summer Matt was reported as slowly improving. Even as late as early fall he seemed to be picking up. He watched through the newspapers the progress of his old club in the world's series and the winning of the world's series by the Giants was a veritable tonic for him.

Another thing that cheered and heartened the "Old Master" was the testimonial game, which showed him the enduring affection of the Manhattan fans. This game produced a fund of over \$20,000 which was turned over to Matty.

The relapse, attended by a high fever, came recently. A letter from Mrs. Mathewson to a friend in New York indicates the fear that her famous husband is falling rapidly.

CALLING 'EM RIGHT

—BY GROVE

If Ty Cobb keeps on signing players from California for his Detroit team, it may be necessary for him to hire special trains to get them east. Last spring a special was needed to take them back.

Who's Moran gonna coach next year? Ho McMillin won't be there.

The atmosphere must have been pretty frigid around the home plate in the world series games in which Empire's Chill called balls and strikes, and Babe Ruth was busy keeping the air in circulation with his many strikeouts.

Willie Hoppe has challenged Schaefer. What for?

Jesse Burkett, whose only duty in the world series was to "trax" Umpire Moriarty, is kicking strenuously because the Giants only gave him \$250 for his efforts. "We have the word of Mr. Moriarty that Burkett was greatly overpaid.

Next we will have Babe Ruth expressing a desire to play Hamlet or some other comedy. What a melancholy Dane Babe would make with his round face and those spindly legs. He would never go big in burlesque.

Jim Bagby of the Cleveland pitching staff, who had such a poor year in 1921, has offered two suggestions to Tris Speaker as possible remedies for his lack of effectiveness. "You must either defend the ball or move back the fences," says Jim. He is to be commended for so logical an argument. Now we know why the experts refer to Jim as a brainy pitcher.

No Managerial Shifts Likely To Occur In Big Leagues Next Season

Business of rumoring changes in managers of major league teams won't help fill winter holes in the winter. All the managers of the big show aggregations seem cemented to their jobs and the chroniclers who had hoped for a change or two to speculate on will have to dig up another line of dope to earn their money. There is but one chapter to write: It is on how solidly the managers are set, and here it is—when it is read this feature of baseball news printed fades out:

The ordinary hopes of those who would have written of managerial shifts is as follows, by an easterner whose imagination goes only so far:

There will be no managerial shifts from the 1921 finish and the coming winter will set a new record, as there never has been a "hot stove season" in which one or more managers' heads were not lopped off.

Last winter there were several changes. Johnny Evers took Fred Mitchell's place in Chicago and Mitchell succeeded George Stallings in Boston. Wild Bill Donovan came out of the Tateson league and replaced the Phillies. Hugh Duffey stepped into Ed Barrow's boots in Boston and Tyrus Cobb succeeded Hugh Jennings in Detroit. At Washington Clark Griffith retired to the business of being a club president and appointed George McBride to handle the reins of the Senators.

Two of the managers installed last season failed to last out the season. Evers being succeeded at Chicago by Bill Killefer and Donovan being dropped in Philadelphia in favor of Irving Wilhelm. The owners of the Cubs and Phillies have announced that Killefer and Wilhelm will not pilot their 1922 entrants. In the big show and the rest of the managers are apparently securely anchored.

Rumors to the contrary, John McGraw will be the guiding spirit of the Giants again next year. He may take Johnny Evers back to assist Jennings in coaching the team, but in the heat of the pennant race McGraw will be on the old bench talking 'em what to do.

Rumors that Muggins was to be

PADDOCK WILL HAVE HARD JOB SETTING NEW SPRINT MARKS

Greatest Sprinter Of All Time Broke 13 Records And Tied One In-1921.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Report that Charles Paddock had reconsidered his intention to quit the cinder path and had announced he would attempt to lower some world records next summer, has set the track world speculating as to whether the new year will see as many records broken as were shattered during 1921.

Records fell like autumn leaves in a gale before the marvelous performances of sturdy young men and women. Masses of spectators in numbers never before approached watched the coming of 1922 leaves the banner of American athletic prowess flying over that of all other nations.

In the past year 35 per cent more entries were registered by A. A. U. than ever before. This takes no account of thousands of athletic carnivals, high school meets and other events not under the A. A. U. than ever before. This takes no account of thousands of athletic carnivals, high school meets and other events not under the A. A. U.

Robert Weaver, retiring president of the A. A. U. "Our records of performances, attendances and the great increase in athletics is a wonderful proof of American prowess and love for clean sport. Interest has increased so tremendously and so many more thousands of youngsters are competing that we have had to break up five or six big associations to form small ones. They,

in turn, will grow. America is simply athletics mad.

Paddock's greatest star. "The greatest outstanding athlete of the year is Charles Paddock, the southern California sprinter.

Paddock, who is the greatest sprinter of all time, broke thirteen world records and tied another and has been given credit, officially for all of them.

"Paddock broke every sprinting record in meters and yards from 90 yards to 800 meters. His greatest performance was in the 220-yard dash which he ran in 39.4 seconds, clipping a full second from the old record which had stood for years. In addition, he tied the 100-yard world record of 9.3 seconds five times in competition, the only time this has been done in history.

"The next greatest performance of the year in amateur athletics was by Gordin, the Harvard jumper, who hurled himself 25 feet and 3 inches in the running broad jump. This is an almost superhuman performance.

WEST POINT MAY HAVE NEW COACH NEXT YEAR

WEST POINT, Dec. 3.—In army circles it is thought probable that when the 1922 season rolls around the coaching of the soldier eleven will be in other hands than those of Major Charles Dal.

It is no secret that military adherents are much dissatisfied with the showing the Hudson river eleven has made during the last three years, when they have been humbled as many times by Annapolis. The defeat, while not overwhelming as far as large scores are concerned, were none the less decisive.

Army followers believe the time is ripe for a change and yet a coach of high caliber should be gotten for the army at any cost.

Hear J. Lem Keovil Sunday night in special gospel sermon at First Christian church, Tenth and Travis streets, 7:30.

WILL ATTEMPT TO RAISE MONEY FOR GYMNASIUM AT MEETING MONDAY

A meeting of the parents of the members of the Young Boys' Athletic club will be held Monday to consider a plan for raising money to equip a gymnasium and purchase suits for the boys. Instructors Fykes visited the parents last week and all were heartily in favor of the plan. The majority of the members of the club are newboys and it is Fykes' plan at present to give the boys a Christmas dinner with part of the money that is expected to be raised. The meeting will be held in the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar streets, at 2 o'clock.

The basketball team has been working out daily under Fykes and is now prepared to meet any out-of-town team composed of boys of similar ages.

Membership cards have been issued to the following boys: Will Ross Finger, Alvin Channing, Lovell Nichols, Tab Levine, Clyde Barrett, C. C. Randle, Buck Donegan, Lawrence McNab, Marvin Ferris, Jimmie Kent, William Stevens, Dick Layfield, Calvin Layfield, Elmer Bearden, Lavine Grace, Jack Spires, Ethern Champion, Lawrence Bearden, Edgar Riley, John Angar, Nat Smith, Guy Steam, Joe Bailey Swope, Bonner Barton, Howard Nichols, William Smith, Bill Heben, J. C. Burton, Edward Mope, Lavert Croft, Charles Scott, Ensign Rexford, George Bolin, Arthur Israel, C. L. Snow, Earl Brunner, James Mack, Jimmie Kent, William Stevens, Alva Stevens, Paul Hopkins, J. D. Lyle, Bert Moore, Ben Griawold, Ned McDaniel, Harry Aldrich, West point Brand, Ervin Mope, Carl Smith, Roy Neal, Bernard Rhine, Tommy Goodland.

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



The Man's Gift Store

Most folks, especially women, find buying gifts for men their most puzzling Christmas problem. But if they come to this store with its splendid stock of new, bright merchandise, their problem will be solved.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$27.50 to \$50

Huberdasher
HERRON'S MARIN

WIC
F
V
HOW
BY J
Amateur
There is
the opportu
nation is
often asked
if one tak
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people arg
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match. If
an importa
pleasure.
The boys
all were heartily
of the money that
the First Methodist
church, Seventh
and Lamar streets,
at 2 o'clock.
The basketball
team has been
working out daily
under Fykes and
is now prepared
to meet any out-
town team compos
of boys of simil
ages.
Membership ca
has been issued
to the following
boys:
Will Ross Finger,
Alvin Channing,
Lovell Nichols,
Tab Levine,
Clyde Barrett,
C. C. Randle,
Buck Donegan,
Lawrence McNab,
Marvin Ferris,
Jimmie Kent,
William Stevens,
Dick Layfield,
Calvin Layfield,
Elmer Bearden,
Lavine Grace,
Jack Spires,
Ethern Champion,
Lawrence Bearden,
Edgar Riley,
John Angar,
Nat Smith,
Guy Steam,
Joe Bailey Swope,
Bonner Barton,
Howard Nichols,
William Smith,
Bill Heben,
J. C. Burton,
Edward Mope,
Lavert Croft,
Charles Scott,
Ensign Rexford,
George Bolin,
Arthur Israel,
C. L. Snow,
Earl Brunner,
James Mack,
Jimmie Kent,
William Stevens,
Alva Stevens,
Paul Hopkins,
J. D. Lyle,
Bert Moore,
Ben Griawold,
Ned McDaniel,
Harry Aldrich,
West point Brand,
Ervin Mope,
Carl Smith,
Roy Neal,
Bernard Rhine,
Tommy Goodland.
Superbly satisf
spectacle servi
supplied by Fre
Goss, optometri
with Kruger Jew
Co., Wichita Fall
(10)

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Wichita Wildcats Will Face Burk All-Stars With Formidable Team

HOW TO PLAY GOLF By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States.

There is no sport which affords the opportunity for a friendly conversation as does golf, and I am often asked if I do not consider that if one takes advantage of this to see great extent it does not interfere with his game. A good many people argue that this depends entirely upon the character of the match. If one is playing a friendly match, conversation is undoubtedly an important part in the afternoon's pleasure.

Concentration. There is no sport which affords the opportunity for a friendly conversation as does golf, and I am often asked if I do not consider that if one takes advantage of this to see great extent it does not interfere with his game. A good many people argue that this depends entirely upon the character of the match.

Concentration in Golf. In no other sport is there an opportunity for conversation while the game is actually being played. Can you imagine a baseball game with the second baseman and shortstop standing together swapping jokes while the game is being played?

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ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT AT S. M. U. IS DESTROYED GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—Authorities tonight were investigating the cause of the fire which early today destroyed the Southwestern university's equipment containing all the athletic equipment.

A New Face on the Wrestling Mat —By Wood Cowan



GIORGIO CALZA

YOUNG ITALIAN WHO HAS COME TO THIS COUNTRY TO MEET THE BEST OF OUR MAT-MEN

HE LEARNED HIS DEADLY HOLDS BY WRESTLING WITH SPAGHETTI



WOOD COWAN

CALZA HAS JAMMED THE FACE OF EVERY GOOD MAN IN ITALY INTO THE MAT AND MADE HIM LIKE IT

Giorgio Calza is a newcomer from Italy. He recently won the national wrestling tournament held at Florence, Calza defeated two men in his time, and the other twenty-some entrants who witnessed these two bouts defaulted to Giorgio after seeing him dispose of the sturdiest men in Italy.

PENN STATE WINS FROM WASHINGTON

Easterners Win From Pacific Coast In First Intercollegiate Contest.

SEATTLE, WASH., Dec. 3.—Penn State defeated the University of Washington in the stadium here this afternoon by a score of 21 to 7. This is the first of the intercollegiate games to be played on the Pacific coast and had been predicted an easy victory for Penn State.

BAYLOR WINS EASILY FROM MISSISSIPPI

Bradshaw Outstanding Star in the Victory Won by Texans.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—Playing a smashing, tearing, passing game of football, Baylor university of Waco defeated Mississippi college of Clinton, Miss. here by the score of 24 to 0 this afternoon.

WASH. AND JEFF. HAS EASY WIN OVER DETROIT

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 3.—Washington and Jefferson won in the first half of the game with the University of Detroit at Navin Field here today, 14 to 2.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN FORFEIT FROM TEX. A. & M.

STILLWATER, OKLA., Dec. 3.—Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college has forfeited the football game scheduled here on October 23, 1921, with the Oklahoma Agricultural college, it became known here today.

LOUISIANA HAS CLOSE CALL BUT GAINS VICTORY

STARKVILLE, MISS., Dec. 3.—The Louisiana State University Tigers defeated the Mississippi A. & M. college football team here this afternoon, 17 to 14 in one of the hardest fought gridiron games of the season.

THORPE'S ELEVEN WINS FROM CLEVELAND IT TO 6

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Jim Thorpe's Cleveland Tigers defeated Charley Brickley's New York Giants on the Polo grounds here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0.

AGED MAN IS KILLED AT PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, DEC. 3.

D. T. Haines, 65, formerly of Marshalltown, Iowa, is dead and his son-in-law, F. C. Freeman, 65, held in jail on a charge of murder, as a result of a shooting late this afternoon.

BELL TAILORING

WICHITA'S LEADING TAILORS

STYLISH WITH A SNAP TO IT marks the clothes we make. The men who have his suit and overcoat made here can well feel that his standard is up to the highest standard of good dressing.



IOWA WILL MEET VALE NEXT YEAR

"Big Ten" Breaks into "Big Three" By Arranging Intercollegiate Contest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The "Big Ten" broke down barriers of the "Big Three" in eastern football again today.

Meeting the demand for intercollegiate games, Iowa will meet Yale on October 24 at New Haven.

With Princeton playing Chicago at Stagg Field on October 28, indications were that the best comparison of strength between eastern and western teams ever shown, will be available next year.

The Yale-Iowa game was arranged largely through the fact that Howard Jones, coach of the champion Hawkeyes, is a brother of Tad Jones, mentor of Old Eli.

Taking on Ohio for Iowa for a game at Columbus on November 15 was about the only other outstanding item in the meeting of western and athletic directors of western colleges here today.

In order to play Ohio and Yale, Iowa was forced to drop Notre Dame and none of the athletic directors wanted to take on the mighty team built up by Coach Rockne.

Wisconsin will play Michigan at Ann Arbor on November 13 and Minnesota at Minneapolis on November 4.

No rules changes were made. Michigan will open with Case at Ann Arbor on September 30.

On October 29 the Wolverines will journey to Nashville to meet Vanderbilt.

Illinois and Minnesota, each scheduled six conference games.

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SPORTS SHOTS by Paul W. Barkin

High School Meeting Postponed

The meeting of county high school athletic officials scheduled to take place at the local high school yesterday was postponed until next Saturday owing to the inability of several representatives to be present.

It was not known until afternoon that the meeting would be postponed, and in the morning we ascertained that the meeting would be held at the local high school.

May Not Get Tourney Here. The American legion hall, while the ceiling is a trifle low, is by far the best location in the city.

No Exhibition Games Yet. No exhibition games have been arranged by the local baseball authorities up to the time Sam and Gray left for Buffalo.

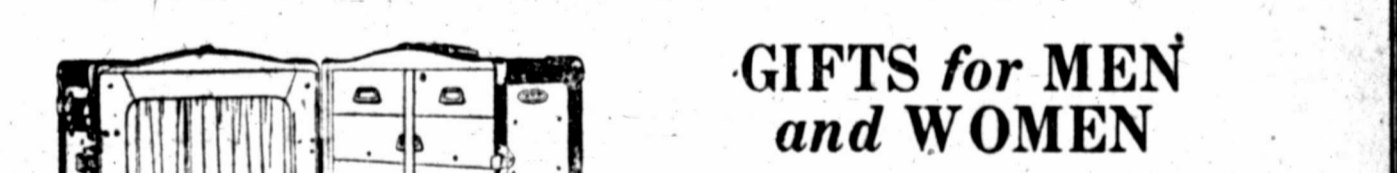
Referee Attacked at Tulane-Alabama Game. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—An attack on Referee Finlay by spectators and students of Tulane university came at the end of the post-season football game between the University of Alabama and Tulane, which Alabama won 14 to 7.

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Practical Gifts

Truly this is a Christmas time when only practical gifts will be given. Everyone will give gifts that not only please but gifts that will endure and be of use for time to come.



GIFTS for MEN and WOMEN

Luggage Department. In our luggage department will be found the famous "Indestructo" as well as the "Oshkosh" and "Mendel Drucker" Trunks, Well Known Dresner Gladstone Bags, "Reed Craft" Purses, Toilet Rolls, Manicure Sets, Bill Folds and many other articles not mentioned here.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Below are listed just a few of the many gifts in this department. Diamonds, Watches, Rings, La Vallieres, Studs, Scarf Pins, Belt Buckles, Clocks, etc.

There are only 18 more shopping days until Christmas. We urge you to shop now, don't wait and do your shopping at the last minute. Come in tomorrow and let us help you to make your selections.

Bargains in Unredeemed Diamonds

City Loan Co.

"LUGGAGE OF THE BETTER SORT" 718 Ohio Ave. Phone 6058

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A more serious view of the pink boll worm situation in the southwest seemed largely responsible for today's advance in the cotton market. After falling at 17.25 January eased off to 17.15 right after the opening, but later advanced to 17.45 and closed at 17.35. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 25 to 27 points.

The market opened steady to an advance of 7 to 13 points on overnight buying orders promoted by the bullish week-end figures of yesterday and reports of a little more business in the goods markets.

This bulge met scattered liquidation. There was also a little southern selling and prices eased off to about, or a few points below, last night's closing figures right after the call. Covering continued however, and became more active later in the morning on reports from the Dallas conference, indicating that Texas had agreed to all districts infested by the pink boll worm. It was felt that this would restrict areas next spring to the best producing counties of the state and firmness in the New Orleans market was regarded as in-creased. A bullish view of the prospect in this respect, December was relatively quiet but sold up from 17.25 to 17.45, or 20 points net higher, while March advanced from 17.07 to 17.35. Closing prices were within 2 or 3 points of the best. A more optimistic view of results in the Washington conference on disinfestation contributed to the advance, but local brokers regarded the pink boll worm menace to southwestern crops as the chief factor in the advance. The state of Louisiana has modified the quarantine against southwestern cotton, making it apply only to cotton from infested areas.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The pink boll worm was the main factor in the cotton market today and reports from Texas that steps would be taken to prevent the planting of cotton in infested areas next spring were sent up for fairly wide gains.

The lifting of the quarantine by Louisiana against Texas on lint cotton, except cotton from the infested areas themselves, was also regarded as highly favorable development and it helped the advance not a little, it being figured that it would add trading in spot cotton. At the highest of the session, prices were 25 to 35 points over the close of yesterday. The close was at net gains of 25 to 27 points. January advanced to 17.45 and closed at 17.65.

Shorts covered in a large way, furnishing a good part of the demand, but there was also new buying for long account of importance and this demand became pronounced after the receipts of telegrams from Dallas reporting a demand for spots for shipment to Europe and clearing that it was most difficult to buy in the country because of the firmness of farmer holders.

The weather map was considered favorable as it reflected dry weather in all sections of the belt, which meant that planting of grain could go ahead, thereby removing the danger that land would be thrown out of grain and into cotton.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—In a fairly lively session on the Chicago board of trade today wheat registered net losses of from 1 to 4c in December and May and of from 2 1/2 to 3c in July, the latter breaking sharply down at the close. Corn finished at lower to 1/2 higher, oats 1/2 lower to 3/4 lower, and provisions generally 2 to 7c lower.

Wheat started easy on reports of

rain or snow in the largest winter wheat sections of Kansas and Oklahoma, but foreign advices as to the Argentine crop prospects and some hints that export inquiries were expected led to buying by strong commission houses. The decline was not only checked, but the longs forced prices up above yesterday's close and then evened up, leaving the market without support in the final minutes.

Corn averaged higher on a bullish interpretation of the war finance corporation statement and a revival of export demand.

Oats generally followed corn. Eastern interests were credited with selling provisions, which eased off under this influence.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT:	December	1.13	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
	May	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
CORN:	December	.48 1/2	.49	.48 1/2	.48 1/2
	May	.54 1/2	.54 1/2	.54 1/2	.54 1/2
OATS:	December	.33	.33	.32 1/2	.32 1/2
	May	.37 1/2	.38 1/2	.37 1/2	.37 1/2
PORK:	January	8.52	8.52	8.45	8.45
	May	8.97	8.97	8.82	8.82
RIBS:	January	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.37
	May	7.72	7.72	7.72	7.72

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle: receipts 600. For week: Beef steers mostly strong to 25c higher; top load 4.25; also stock steady to strong; bulls, canners and stock cows and heifers steady; calves mostly 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; stock calves mostly 75c to 1.00 higher.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Trading on the stock exchange today was quiet to contrast with active sessions earlier in the week. The uneven trend of the prices resulted from the customary week-end closing out of speculative accounts.

Sugar Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Raw sugar quiet and unchanged; centrifugal 3.87@4.11. Raw sugar futures quiet; closing prices unchanged; fine yellow 4c; refined 4c; refined granulated 5.20@5.30. Refined futures closed unchanged to five points net higher; January, March and May closed at 5.30 bid.

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The market for coffee futures was higher today owing to further advances in the Brazilian market, which served to emphasize recent reports of unfavorable new crop prospects. The opening was three to six points higher. There was very little business in December which sold at 8.55, or one point below last night's close, but later months sold 1 1/2 to 5 points higher with March touching 8.48 and September 8.47. Last prices were the best of the day, net 1 point lower to 25 points higher. Heavy sales were estimated about 4,000 bags. Closing quotations: December 8.55; January 8.45; March 8.44; May 8.44; September 8.46.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 3.—Not enough cattle arrived to make a market quotable today, receipts reaching only 200 head. Calf receipts were above the average, around 1,500 head being on offer. One shipper sent in around 1,000 heavy calves, half of which were heifers which brought 6.00. The other end consisted of steers classed as feeders and remained unsold.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Allis-Chalmers	27 1/2
American Beet Sugar	22 1/2
American Can	149 1/2
American Car & Foundry	149 1/2
American Hide & Leather	57 1/2
American International Corp.	41 1/2
American Locomotive	97 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	42 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	22 1/2
American T. & T.	115 1/2
American Woolen	30 1/2
American Tobacco	134 1/2
American Zinc	111 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	80 1/2
Atchafalaya	89 1/2
Atchafalaya Copper	94 1/2
Atchafalaya Locomotive	94 1/2
Baldwin	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	118 1/2
Canadian Pacific	64 1/2
Central Leather	30 1/2
Chandler Motors	47 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	57 1/2
Chicago Mill and St. Paul	23 1/2
Chicago R. & Pac.	21 1/2
China Copper	27 1/2
Coca Cola	28 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	36 1/2
Coudean Co.	33 1/2
Corn Products	82 1/2
Cruickshank	26 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	7 1/2
Erie	111 1/2
General Electric	145 1/2
General Motors	104 1/2
Goodrich Co.	32 1/2
Great Northern	31 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cts.	31 1/2
General Asphalt	44 1/2

3.00@3.25; heifers 3.50@4.00; yearlings 2.50@3.50; bulls 2.00@3.00; calves 2.50@4.50.

3 Hogs: Light 7.00@7.25; medium 6.75@7.00; mixed 6.50@6.75; common 6.00@6.50; heavy 5.10@5.50; rough 4.00@4.50; pigs 7.00@7.25; stage 4.50@5.00.

Sheep: Lambs 4.00@5.00; yearlings 3.00@4.00; wethers 4.00@4.75; ewes 3.00@3.75; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 2.50@3.50; stock lambs 3.50@4.50.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.04 1/2; cables 4.05 1/2; 60 day bills on bank 14.9 1/2. France demand 4.25; cables 4.25 1/2. Italy demand 4.25; cables 4.25 1/2. Belgium demand 7.50; cables 7.50 1/2. Germany demand 45c; cables 45c. Holland demand 25.46; cables 25.46. Norway demand 14.27 1/2. Sweden demand 22.75; Denmark demand 18.55; Switzerland demand 18.15; Spain demand 12.85; Greece demand 4.07; Argentina demand 32.37; Brazil demand 12.00; Montreal 91.5-15c.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Liberty bonds closed: 5 1/2, 95.25; first 4 1/2, 97.25; second 4 1/2, 97.50; third 4 1/2, 98.00; fourth 4 1/2, 97.45; victory 3 1/2, 100; victory 4 1/2, 99.25.

MARTIN & COMPANY
COTTON BROKERS
 116 BROAD STREET
 NEW YORK
COTTON
 For Future Delivery in Ten Bale Units
 Unexcelled Service and Instantaneous Executions
 Write for Booklet—"How Cotton Markets are Made"—L-27
 Members American Cotton Exchange August Cotton Exchange
 American Cotton Exchange Clearing House Atlantic Commercial Exchange
 References Gladly Furnished

DEFENDANT GIVEN JUDGMENT IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT CASE

Finding that Frank Van Wormer, defendant in the \$105,500 damage suit case filed by Dr. J. W. Powers was not guilty of negligence a jury in the 89th district court Saturday evening returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The case went to trial Friday afternoon and the testimony was all in by Saturday noon. The afternoon session was devoted to argument of counsel and after the jury had retired but a short time it had arrived at a verdict.

Dr. Powers sued for damages as the result of an accident that occurred at Tenth and Baylor streets on the night of October 29, 1920, in which he was injured. The jury in answering one of the special issues upon which the case was submitted found that the plaintiff was guilty of negligence.

We Have a Good Job For a Good Solicitor

Our policy forms, Rates, prompt adjustments and efficient service makes selling insurance a pleasure for our solicitors.

C. J. & C.

Walter S. Curlee B. Frank Johnson J. C. Crane
 208-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
 Phone: 2512

Phone 2631 706 Seventh St.

FISHER
The DOLLAR MAN

The man who first brought cleaning and pressing prices down to reason offers the following:

Men or Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
 Men or Ladies' Suits Pressed 50c
 Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
 Ladies' Long Coats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
 Pressed Only 50c
 Dresses Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 and up
 White Kid Gloves Made to Look Like New 10c, 20c and 30c
 Hats Cleaned and Blocked \$1.00

OTHER PRICES IN PROPORTION

We take pleasure in announcing that our newly installed plant enables us to guarantee to you

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

Fisher Cleaning & Dye Works

TRY THE WANT AD WAY

"Try the Drug Store First"

—your druggist is more than a merchant

Go to your druggist. He will supply you with what you need. You should go to him because he renders a service which means convenience and safety to you and to others in your community—a service which merits increased 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

Musicians Club Open Program on Wednesday, 8:15

The first open program for the year of the Musicians club will be presented at the Wichita club Wednesday evening, December 7, beginning promptly at 8:15, and all local music lovers are invited.

The program this month will be given under the direction of Mesdames F. R. Collard and Fred C. Barron. Those who remember the splendid contribution to the musical entertainment of the city given by the Musicians club last year in their series of open monthly programs will need the program with interest.

Under the leadership of the citizenship department of the Civic League, of which Mr. D. O. Long is chairman, leading women citizens from practically every organization in the city laid plans Friday afternoon for a pay-your-poll-tax campaign this week among the women citizens of Wichita Falls.

Local Women Adopt Slogan—"Pay Your Poll Tax, Dec. 5-10"; Plan Big Campaign to Arouse Interest

Under the leadership of the citizenship department of the Civic League, of which Mr. D. O. Long is chairman, leading women citizens from practically every organization in the city laid plans Friday afternoon for a pay-your-poll-tax campaign this week among the women citizens of Wichita Falls.

Oklahoma Asst. Atty. Gen'l. Says Play Fair With Women in Politics; She's a Woman and Ought to Know

Barbara Parent-Teachers Business Meeting Thursday The Barwise Parent-Teachers held a business meeting at the school Thursday afternoon and a number of matters of importance were attended to.

Pieria-Delphian Club Changes Meeting Date The Pieria-Delphian met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Harrison for a continuation of their study of Hamlet, the afternoon's lesson being on the fourth act.

Culture Club Meets with Mrs. W. W. Anderson Friday The Culture club met with Mrs. W. W. Anderson Friday, the study for the afternoon, Jones' "Michael's Lost Angel," being led by Mrs. Ira Craig.

Girls' Club, High School Meets at Wichita Mill The Girls' club and several of the faculty members of the high school enjoyed a trip through the Wichita Mill and Elevator Friday afternoon.

Floral Heights E. O. P. With Mrs. J. B. Reighard The Floral Heights E. O. P. class met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Reighard and enjoyed a social meeting.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. Author "Adventures of the Twins." Christmas time! Gift time! Toy time! Book time! Yes, by all means there are books, books, and yet more books!

There is no gift that brings joy so enduring, so far-reaching or so real to young and old, as a book. Children are never too young for books. Teach them the book habit early.

Give Him Poetry, Too. Mix Kiddy's book diet as you would his food. Don't neglect poetry. Get "Farley and Chimney" and see if he or she doesn't love it.

MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL HLD MEETINGS FRIDAY The fathers of the Sam Houston school district were not outdone by the mothers when the former met in business session at the school Friday afternoon.

MORNING MUSICALES ARE PLANNED BY MUSICIANS IN MEETING THURSDAY Morning musicales will be the next musical innovation for Wichita Falls as discussed by the members of the Musicians club at their meeting Thursday.

MRS. BRUNSON HOSTESS TO MERRY WIVES CLUB THURSDAY Mrs. T. R. Brunson was hostess to the Merry Wives club Thursday afternoon, the guests were given a business meeting during which the following officers were elected.

Brief News Items The Christian Women's Board of Missions of the First Christian church meets Monday afternoon at the church. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Fred Ebner of 1614 Fourteenth street, who was operated on Wednesday at the General Hospital, is reported doing nicely. FLORAL HEIGHTS E. O. P. WITH MRS. J. B. REIGHARD The Floral Heights E. O. P. class met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Reighard and enjoyed a social meeting.

Red Cross Begins General Health Examination of Children in City School Here Early Part of Week

If there is a child in Wichita Falls or girl in being sent to a few weeks' schooling within a few hours, suffering from any general cause which is injuring his health or would injure it, his parents are going to know it.

TRAVEL CLUB DISCUSSES MOVIE VS. SPOKEN DRAMA

The cinema art vs. the spoken or legitimate drama, was the absorbing topic discussed by the Travel club members at their meeting Friday afternoon at Kemp library.

MRS. FRED WOOLSEY HOSTESS TO ELITE "500" MEMBERS

Mrs. Fred Woolsey was hostess to the Elite "500" club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1604 Fourteenth street. Tables were arranged for twelve players and the afternoon spent at the games.

COMES CLUB ENJOYED DANCE FRIDAY EVENING; GOOD MUSIC

The Comes club had one of their most enjoyable dances Friday evening when music was furnished by the Dixie Baxter five-piece orchestra. The music was commented as especially good.

MRS. BRUNSON HOSTESS TO MERRY WIVES CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. T. R. Brunson was hostess to the Merry Wives club Thursday afternoon, the guests were given a business meeting during which the following officers were elected.

Unity Club Paid Poll Tax in Body Saturday Morning

The Unity club met at the court house in a body Saturday morning and paid poll taxes every one of its members answering "roll call" to Tax Collector Tittle.

HOMECRAFT CLUB MET WITH MRS. J. L. GIBB

The Homecraft club met with Mrs. J. L. Gibb, 1609 Burnett street, Friday afternoon for a social session. Roll call was answered with household hints and the guests enjoyed their handwork.

MRS. BARBER TO PRESENT HER PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. J. M. Barber will present her music pupils in recital at her home, 1416 Elizabeth street, the evening of Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock.

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM FOR THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Miss Mary Spert Clark will be leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon, with a 15-minute song service led by Paul Rutledge.

"A Woman's Way"

"I tried for four months to get my wife to try Mary's Wonderful Remedy, which I know had helped a friend of mine who also suffered from stomach trouble. She refused her case was different. I finally had to bribe her with a new dress. The first dose produced remarkable results, clearing up her complexion and restoring her appetite. She can now eat things she hadn't been able to for many years. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.—(Adv.)"

COATS! COATS! All On Sale Wonderful Coats for \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 All Suits Half Price Dresses Half Price All Millinery on Sale Colonna Toggery Shop

National School of Business I would advise you to enroll now and get a special discount and books free. Mid-Winter term begins Monday, January 2, 1922. Write or phone 5656 for full particulars. National School of Business

QUICK ACTION SALE

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

THE Howell Store

BOB WAGGONER BUILDING

Sale Starts Monday, Dec. 5th

We Must Raise \$28,000.00 Out of This \$100,000 Stock of Better Ready-to-Wear, Shoes and Furnishings by Saturday, December 24th.

18 DAYS OF FAST AND FURIOUS SELLING
18 DAYS OF RECORD BREAKING VALUES

Every article in this splendid stock is being sold at a sweeping reduction during this Quick Action Sale. And most of the merchandise is being sold at less than present wholesale replacement prices. We simply have to have the money. It's a condition; not a theory that confronts us. And that's the reason—and the only reason we are making this sweeping sacrifice.

This sale comes at an opportune time for the shrewd shopper to select practical Christmas gifts at a great saving. Come; see; compare. That's the real test. Look for the green price tags.

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Furs in Great Sacrifice

Every garment in this stock of exclusive high-grade Ready-to-Wear is being sacrificed in this mighty money-raising effort.

Entire stock of dresses divided into four great price compelling groups:

\$25.00 to \$30.00	\$39.50 to \$49.50	\$59.50 to \$69.50	\$75.00 to \$95.00
Dresses	Dresses	Dresses	Dresses
\$12.95	\$24.75	\$39.50	\$49.50

Dresses of chiffon velvet, Canton crepe, satin crepe, satins, poiret twill, tricotine and fine French serges. Many of these dresses have but recently been received fresh from New York's best maker of better dresses.

Evening Dresses, Dance Frocks Sacrificed

And they are all fresh from the New York designers. Pretty party dresses, dancing frocks, afternoon and evening gowns and dinner dresses, all the delicate pastel shades; a beautiful collection of fascinating frocks all at a sensational sacrifice.

\$35.00 to \$49.50 Evening and Party Dresses for	\$29.50
\$85.00 to \$125.00 Evening and Party Dresses for	\$69.50



Tailored Suits at a Big Reduction

Made from the best tailoring fabrics, veldyne, Duvet de Laines and extra quality tricotine, developed into the prettiest tailored suits of the season. The better suits are handsomely enriched with luxurious fur trimming of nutria, Australian o'possum, Kolinsky, seal, beaver, mole and squirrel. Some of them are strictly tailored, having the long, graceful lines that mark the smartly tailored suit, while others are artistically embroidered and braided. We believe this to be the finest collection of better tailored suits you will find. The complete stock in four great money saving groups:

\$85.00 to \$150.00 Fur-Trimmed	\$65.00 to \$150.00 Strictly Tailored	\$59.50 to \$65.00 Tailored	\$39.50 Tailored
Suits	Suits	Suits	Suits
\$59.50	\$49.50	\$39.50	\$24.75

Luxurious Fur Coats Less Than Wholesale Cost

And these better fur coats were all bought in August and there has been an advance of 10 per cent in the cost of furs since these were purchased. In this sale you may buy these coats at less than the August wholesale prices. Genuine Hudson Seal Coats with squirrel collars and cuffs. Hudson Seal Coats with Martin collars and cuffs. Bay seal coats, both plain and Martin trimmed. Russian Squirrel coats—All Less Than Wholesale Cost.



UP TO \$100.00 CHARMING CLOTH COATS \$49.50

And what's more—they are new—fresh from the New York designers of better coats. Materials are Mousyne, Veldyne, Valmira, cut Bolivia and Normandie, and they are faultlessly tailored—the majority enriched with luxurious collars of squirrel, wolf, mole, nutria and Australian o'possum. Coats worth from \$65.00 to \$100.00; all in one group for the Quick Action Sale, at each \$49.50.

UP TO \$59.50 COATS FOR \$24.75

Classy Coats of Fluff, Tricotine and cut V-tour, selling at our low prices at from \$25.00 to \$55.00, in the big Sale for \$24.75.

\$49.50 SMART SPORT COATS \$29.50

The ideal coat for sport, motoring and general utility wear. Pretty plaid effects and mannish mixtures in three-quarter and full length; some fur-trimmed. They are all new and wonderful values at our regular prices of \$25.00 to \$45.00; all in the big Sale at, each \$29.50.

\$17.50 PRETTY PLEATED SKIRTS \$12.95

Made of fine All Wool Skirtings, in the pretty pleated plaid effects; selling at our new lower prices at from \$15.00 to \$17.50; all go in the Quick Action Sale at, each \$12.95.

The Newest Things in Better Shoes

In four great value giving groups.

\$3.95 \$4.95
\$5.95 \$6.95

This entire stock of women's better shoes including a great showing of the newest novelty and strap slippers and walking oxfords in patent leather and dark brown kid and calf skin—all placed in these groups.

Think of it! Not a woman's shoe in this complete stock of better footwear selling in the Quick Action Sale at more than \$6.95! And there are all sizes in all widths from AAA to C's.

\$3.95 At this price we are selling women's dress pumps, in full Louis heels in patent and black and brown kid. Pumps by Garside, Pincus & Tobias and Griffin-White—dainty dress pumps selling regularly at \$16.50.

\$4.95 New two-strap brown pumps, low heels, Goodyear welt soles, exactly like illustration, worth almost double this sale price. Tan calf sport pumps, Baby Louis heels. Garside \$15.00 black calf skin oxfords. Beaded sat-in pumps with Baby Louis heels—and many other styles of high grade oxfords and strap slippers in the big sale at per pair \$4.95



\$5.95 The College, a mannish type in a fine brown calf skin oxford with brogue perforations like illustration, equal to many \$10.00 values.



The York, similar style in fine brown vici kid.

The Hikaway, a brown calf strap pump with low heel and black kid strap pumps in the same popular style.

The Temptor, pretty new patent leather pump on the popular Baby Louis heels, and dozen's of other new, smart styles in kid, calf and patent leather oxfords and strap pumps, all in the big sale at per pair \$5.95

\$6.95 This sensational low price buys the best shoes for women in this entire stock of high-grade footwear.



Finest black suede one-strap pumps, Baby Louis heels.

The Patrol, finest patent leather oxfords, low walking heel. The Moccasin, new patent strap moccasin slipper as illustrated.

Patent Tu-Strap, a new patent two-strap pump, Goodyear welted soles and walking heel.

The Co-Ed, finest kid oxfords in black and dark brown, flexible welted soles, walking heels.

The Camille, the prettiest and best satin pump, on the market, in both baby and junior Louis heels, and dozens of other new styles, all at per pair \$6.95

Best Boots Built \$4.95



300 pairs of the best boots on the market, exactly like illustration, go in the Quick Action Sale at

\$4.95

per pair. Boots from Brooklyn's best makers, Pincus & Tobias and Garside. Finest black kid stock and tan calf skin, Goodyear welted soles all with Cuban heels as illustrated. The most desirable styles on the market and 300 pairs from which to choose.

All widths from AAAA to D and all sizes from 2 1-2 to 9's.

These boots sold last season at \$20.00 per pair. All at \$4.95

Same style in dark brown kid at per pair \$6.95

Best Toilet Goods Sacrificed

This entire stock of high grade toilet goods selling at less than wholesale replacement prices. Here are just a few straws showing how the bargain gale is blowing:

Colgate's 25c large size dental cream, tube 15¢ No more than two tubes to a customer.

Colgate's 20c talcum powder, including a big stock of La France rose, violet, cashmere bouquet, baby and dactylus, per can 10¢ No more than two to a customer.

Melba Lov-Me talcum powder, large 25c size, 2 for 25¢

Jergens' 10c toilet soap, large oval size, geranium, violet, lilac, peroxide, 4 cakes for 25¢

Jergens' violet transparent toilet soap, 3 cakes in box, 30c size for 19¢

No more than two boxes to a customer.

Palmolive soap, popular 10c seller, 2 for 15¢ No more than four to a customer.

Jergens' 15c and 20c toilet soaps, all popular sellers, choice 10¢

Jergens' 50c violet glycerine shampoo for 30¢

Palmolive 75c glycerine shampoo for 35¢

Shaving sticks, shaving creams, shaving powders, all the good makes less than wholesale cost.

Odorono—"e'nds perspiration trouble," 59c size for 35¢

35c size for 20¢

Hinds 50c Honey and Almond Cream 35¢

Jergens' 40c Almond Cream 25¢

All toilet waters, extracts and other toilet necessities in this stock of better toilet preparations at a sweeping sacrifice. It's an opportune time to make a big saving on your holiday gift requirements.

Beautiful Blouses Sacrificed



And the prettiest stock of beautiful blouses you will find. Fine imported blouses and blouses from America's best makers developed from Canton crepe, crepe de chine and Georgette.

Beautiful Blouses Like These Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

\$35.00 to \$49.50 Blouses for	\$19.50
All \$25.00 Blouses at each	\$12.95
\$12.50 and \$15.00 Blouses in the big sale for	\$9.95
All popular priced Blouses selling up to \$7.50 at each	\$4.95

Smart Sweaters Sacrificed

Including the new brushed effects in Tuxedo sweaters; also sport and coat sweaters, all in the wanted bright shades at a splendid saving:

\$15.00 to \$35.00 Sweaters for	\$12.95
\$12.50 to \$25.00 Sweaters for	\$9.95
\$7.50 to \$12.50 Sweaters for	\$5.95

Misses' Wool Middies and Middy Suits Sacrificed

\$6.00 Red and Navy Blue flannel middies, sizes 16 to 20, for	\$3.95
Fine \$8.00 extra quality red flannel middies	\$5.95
Misses' \$19.50 middie serge suits, fine all wool men's wear serge, sizes 16 to 20, for	\$14.95
Misses' navy serge \$9.50 middie dresses, ages 10 to 12 for	\$6.95
Misses' combination dresses, red flannel middies with navy serge skirts, sizes 8 to 12, \$12.50 values for	\$8.95

Finest \$2 Felt Slippers for \$1.45

200 pairs women's best felt slippers consigned to another store were diverted to us on account of credit reasons and were offered at a price which permits of our selling these best felt slippers at per pair \$1.45 Made of finest all wool felts; best colors and combinations; cushion insoles, chrome leather soft soles—some with belting leather soles—will make splendid Christmas gifts—sizes 3 to 8 \$1.45

Hundreds of Newest Fine Felt Slippers in the new Hilo or cuff tops of quilted satins; moccasin style; boudoir style and quilted satin slippers, all new fresh stock and the best colors and combinations from America's best makers of good felt slippers, are in the Quick Action Sale at a sweeping sacrifice. Buy your Christmas Slippers now.

Eighth and Scott Wichita Falls

THE Howell Store

BOB WAGGONER BUILDING

Eighth and Scott Wichita Falls

At the Churches Today

First M. E. Church. The Sunday school is now getting ready for a great Christmas cantata that will be a rare treat to the Junior and primary departments. Let every teacher find the last boy or girl who should be in our school for the morning service by the pastor following the Sunday school. A fine League service is in store for all who will meet our young folks at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors. Remember the evening service begins now at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends to all the services. Mr. Elliott is now in charge of the music and is playing the organ and desires any of the singers who want a little voice culture to act in the rehearsals a half hour early. Regular choir meetings held every Thursday night at 7:30. Monday afternoon the Ladies Aid will hold a business session in their parlor at 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

Announcements. First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by the associate pastor at 1:00 o'clock; subject, "Some Characteristics of a Great Church." Special music, an anthem by the choir, and a vocal solo, "Oh Divine Redeemer," sung by Mr. R. Vaughn Ray. All are cordially invited to attend our services. Evening hour, 7:30. Preaching by the associate pastor; subject, "The Greatest Sin." Vocal solo by Mr. Chas. H. Angle. We give you a hearty welcome.

Seventh Day Adventists. Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 9:30 p. m.; topic, "The Fall of Babylon, and its Cause." Preaching at 10:30 a. m. subject, "Kadesh Barnea; or, On the Borders of the Land of Promise." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. The Sunday school at this church is growing in attendance. The services will be given over largely to the sacrament of Holy Communion. There will be an anthem by the choir. At the evening hour, 8 p. m., Rev. John R. Nelson, D. D., of Memphis, Tenn., will preach. Mrs. O. E. Nichols will give special organ numbers at both services. Tuesday at 7 o'clock there will be a banquet room of the church. The Missionary society will meet in business session Monday at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society. Church office, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock. Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Communion Services. The service tomorrow morning at Floral Heights Methodist church will be given over to the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The pastor, Dr. J. H. Gross, believes in giving this important sacrament the place it deserves in the program of the church. He will hold it on the first Sunday in each month. He does not preach a sermon in connection with it but gives a short "table talk" as he calls it. The entire service lasts but one hour. All Christians are invited to unite with this congregation in this service.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. in German language.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams, 4 p. m. Junior B. M. U. 8 p. m. Senior Union, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, and Boy Scouts Friday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday. All unchurched Presbyterians are urged to unite with us. The music will be good at both hours. Subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "Mistaken"; at night, "Intelligence." The night sermon will be the sixth of the series of talks on making the good. The night crowds have grown from the start of these talks. We will have a quartette just before the sermon.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal). Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Kindergarten and primary departments meet in the parish house, other departments in the church. Splendid classes for all and a hearty welcome to you if you attend. Confirmation class, 9:45. Instruction in the church's faith and practices. Holy communion, 11:00. The rector's subject will be "Christ and the Church." Miss Hamilton will sing for the offertory, "How Long Will I Forget Me," by Oley Speaks. Evening service, Olympic theatre, 7:30 sharp. A great service of song, worship and inspiration. The rector will speak, the singing will be good and everybody will go home happy. You are always welcome at the services of this church.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

International Bible Students. Knowing that the liberty-loving people of Wichita Falls would appreciate an "antidote for human vice," are pleased to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Scott Anderson of Los Angeles, California, talented biblical lecturer. He will address the public Sunday afternoon at the Olympic Theatre, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Anderson delights his audiences wherever he goes. His subject, "The Rich Man Coming Out of Hell—Millions Now Living Will Never Die," is fraught with unanswerable proof from fulfilled, fulfilling and yet to be fulfilled biblical prophecies, that the rich man of our Lord's parable is emerging from his "torments," that hell is to be destroyed and that millions of people, old and young, now living on this earth will never die—never into the tomb. Hear him and go away with renewed hope of near future blessings and winners of which already knock at our doors. Seats free; no collection.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon, 10:45 a. m.; cantor, in-

termediate and Junior C. E. societies, 8:15 p. m.; evening worship with sermon, 7:15 p. m. Sunday promises to be another great day in the history of the First Christian Sunday school. We went "over the top" in attendance last Sunday, but we are expecting even more next Sunday. A special invitation is extended to everybody to be present. Bring some one with you to the Bible school, and spend one hour in studying the Word of God. Rev. J. Lem Kaybill will have returned from Southwest Texas where he has been conducting a revival meeting, and will speak at both morning and evening services. A cordial invitation is extended to the public in general to come and hear Rev. Kaybill preach. He is a wonderful teacher and his message grip your soul with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Every member of the church is urged to come and bring a friend with you. The chorus choir will render special music.

New Thought Trench Center. (A message of practical Christianity). Subject, "The Psychology of Prayer." Sunday 7:45. A witness, E. J. Elverson and Burnett. Speaker, Levi Freedman. Every Thursday evening, healing meeting at the same place—7:45. All are welcome.

Evangelical Church. Corner Fifteenth and Broad. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; superintendent, R. C. McIver. Classes and teachers for all ages. Preaching 11 a. m. Junior League 3 p. m.; Supt. Martha Mahler. Y. P. A., 8:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Teacher training class Tuesday evening, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Following is the program for the evening, Friday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. L. Newman, our presiding elder from Houston will preach and have charge of 12 quarterly conference at the close of the service.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.; lesson: John 19:31-42. The reading society will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Bring your last Lutheran Witness, Waiter League Messenger for October and Texas Messenger. Questions pertaining to Lutheran principles, doctrines, practices will be taken up after the Bible class lesson Sunday night. The ladies aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Geo. Holtman, 1659 Huff avenue. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us, especially people not affiliated with any church and strangers in our city. Come, you are always welcome.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

League Program. Under supervision second department; 6 o'clock sharp. Subject, "A Red Flag Meeting—Not Revolutionary." Leader, Alfred H. Kass. Song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr. Scripture reading, Luke 9:57-62. Prayers. Consecration, Marcus Laney. Piano solo, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Selfishness, Margaret Haynie. Gutteral voice, Myrtle Bowman. Consistent Christian Living, Miss Lottie Hooper. Ballad quartette, F. L. Pearson, F. H. Hanson, E. G. Hendrix, J. W. Akin Jr.

Announcements. Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. The revival led by Dr. A. Lichtenstein, the converted Hebrew, is

proving a splendid success. If you haven't been coming you have missed a chance to get closer to God through the able preaching of this consecrated man of God, whose ambition is to go to Jerusalem next April and establish the first Hebrew Christian church. He deserves the financial and moral assistance that can be given. Souls have been renewed to God in the meeting, and the spirit has attended the spoken word. We have been delighted with the good hearing the public have given the preacher. Sunday he will speak on his conversion, the coming of Christ, and appear in Jewish costume for the pasover. Be sure to come. The Sunday school will want to brace up and make a run against East Side. They were ahead last Sunday. How will it be next time?—C. C. DOOLEY.

Intermediates League. Meets at 5:45 o'clock. Subject, "Thy Will Be Done With My Plans." Leader, Marjorie Bright. Scripture lesson, by leader. Song service. Prayer. Address by leader. Piano solo, Mary Louise Clark. "A River Without a Plan," Zora Bachman. "Here With a Plan," Duncan Clark. Reading, Alma Kniekerhooker. "Just Like the Plan," Lillie Clark. Announcements.

Factory Methodist Church. Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at the Factory Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

East Side Presbyterian Church. The Sunday school contest with Floral Heights is booming. One hundred eleven present last Sunday. Floral Heights had 91. Be on hand at 9:00 o'clock. Dr. Lichtenstein, who was such a blessing to us last Sunday, will preach again after Sunday school. Don't miss it. We are proud of the fact that this is a people that can put things over, as was seen last Sunday, and also in the big success of the mothers club last Friday night. A great future is before us if we join hands and put over a big civic religious and educational program.—C. C. DOOLEY.

First Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin. Bible classes meet at 9:45. Preaching at 11—subject, "Flesh and Spirit." Lord's supper observed 11:30. Preaching 7:30—subject, "The Life Worth While."—E. L. COCHRAN, Minister.

Church of the Nazarene. Corner of Fifth and Bluff. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock by pastor, Y. P. E. meets at 5 o'clock. Evangelistic services at 7 o'clock. Dorcas society meets at 112 Burnett Wednesday 8 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting at church Thursday 7 p. m. Ladies' prayer meeting Friday afternoon.—W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

Gifts of Distinction

Practical ideas abound in every aisle

You can almost count on your fingers the number of shopping days that remain between now and December twenty-fifth, and in this surprisingly short time every item on your amazingly long Christmas list must be selected. One reassuring circumstance is the completeness of the Store's Christmas displays. They are at their peak; large, distinctive, and suggestive of appropriate gifts for friends and for every member of the family.

Something to Wear Makes a Splendid Gift

Every woman appreciates an apparel gift, for it is something that can be put on and enjoyed often—so it therefore is one of the most satisfactory gifts to give for Christmas. A pretty blouse or frock, a charming comfortable coat or suit—these are gifts any woman would slip into with a large appreciation—and feel thoroughly satisfied with her own individual Christmas as well.

The Cozy Gift for a Woman—A Warm, Dainty Neglige

The rose-colored charm of a corduroy robe is a hard thing to describe. You must feel its snug comfort and see how charming it makes a negligee occasion, to really understand what a wonderful gift it would make. So a gift from a woman to a woman cannot go amiss if it's one of these pretty bathrobes or breakfast coats of corduroy or a quilted robe in rose, blue, orchid and other winsome colorings, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

She's Expecting a Blouse.

All dressed up and no place to go doesn't apply to these blouses, at least not the last part, for there isn't a woman who wouldn't welcome one of them at her home on Christmas morning. That's why their designers treated them to the newest shades, the newest trimmings, the newest styles, including the frock length.

\$5.95 to \$25.00



Any Woman Will Cherish One of These Handbags

There's something about the gift of a new Handbag at Christmas time that makes a sure direct appeal to any woman. These clever envelopes Purse of leather or metal clipped moire, of suede or duvetya pouches with original and effective mountings offer a wide selection to the gift seeker. Any one of them would delight any woman. \$7.50, \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Any Needlewoman's Gift A Length of New Material

How decidedly appreciative of pretty materials to work with is the needlewoman—and how attractive a length of silk or other material looks to her, snugly encased in Christmas box and tissue wrappings. There is a wonderfully interesting selection here from which to choose—surely you can make no mistake in selecting some for a Christmas gift.

So Many Possibilities in Luggage

One of those fastidiously furnished and fitted cases or bags that men or women hesitate to purchase for themselves—or a wardrobe trunk that so conveniently keeps clothes handy and well-pressed—or a Suit Case or Traveling Bag or Overalls Bag. You will find here Christmas luggage of distinction that has the name of well-known luggage makers, featured at reduced prices for Holiday gifts.

MISS INGHAM'S SHOP

A complete line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Coats and Hats, also Ladies' and Children's Knitted Sweaters, Hats, Caps and Accessories. Hats, Fur, Coats and Dresses remodeled. Dress making, Remounting, Accordion Pleating, Button Making and Fancy Embroidery. 1102 LAMAR PHONE 5177

Give Her Hankies

Just because you have seen a great many Handkerchiefs in your life, please don't take these for granted. They are entirely different and ever so much more attractive than any we've ever had. The hand-made ones are just as dainty as they can be and very French. Others in solid colors are just to the liking of young girls and even the plain white ones have quaint embroidered motifs in the corner. Slip a Hanky into every gift package as a little additional Merry Christmas. 25c to \$2.00.

Ivory Toilet Articles Are Always a Happy Choice

All women cherish the personal gift—those dainty accessories that are so important to the daily living scheme. That is why the Ivory Gift for beauty use is always so welcome. These Ivory articles here are of guaranteed French Ivory in plain or novelty styles. On some there are traceries of French enamel—Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Powder Holders, Boxes, Clocks, Trays, Manicure and Bath accessories—surely a large assortment from which to choose.



Nice Little Suits for Little Boys

Sturdy little Play Suits of heavy woolen fabric, or tris corduroy. And lighter weight Oliver Twist styles for dress-up occasions. And a rainbow of colored Wash Suits in warm artistic colorings. Even the little boy who adores a toy will like to receive one of these little Suits for a Christmas gift. They are excellently made and exceedingly low priced for such good ones. Sizes 2 to 8.

As usual, Wood's in keeping with conditions offers for—

Monday—400 pairs of Comfy House and Street Shoes and Oxfords at—

\$3.95

Former \$12 and \$15 Values

This is your chance to get that extra pair of shoes you have been neglecting to purchase for so long.

Wood's FITTER OF FEET

Service

709 Indiana

Quality



If He Starts Discarding Old Ties Just Before Christmas You'll Know What It Means

A man likes to wear a different Tie every day or so; it's one of the few ways he can get variety into his dress. That's why he is always glad to get new Ties in the latest styles and patterns. College stripes in heavy ribbed Silks are the latest. Knitted styles are always good and in Silk Neckwear there are patterns to suit all tastes.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Men Are Pretty Quiet About Christmas Wants. But They Always Like Shirts

A couple of Shirts make a mighty fine gift for a man. They are practical and that's what he likes. To find a choice of Shirts ready for him when he goes to his drawer for a clean one in the morning puts him in a good humor for the day's work. Shirts of fine Madras in neat patterns are the most serviceable but to give his package a gift atmosphere slip in one of Silk or Pongee for special occasions.

\$3.00 to \$8.50



P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE



"The Satisfactory Store"

Wrap your Christmas packages here. A table with holly paper, string and address labels is ready, without charge—Mezzanine floor.

Ninth and Indiana

Perkins-Timberlake Co.
ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana



A Page of Christmas Suggestions



GIFT SHOP Second Floor

Gifts You Never Dreamed of are Waiting Here

And the unusual gifts you have dreamed of and wondered where on earth you could find them—they are here, too—in countless numbers. Conveniently arranged so that you may see them all and make your selections.

Nut Sets

MAHOGANY BOWL—With cracker and six picks; this will make an excellent gift. The price **\$1.95**

Imported Sewing Baskets
Newest designs and colors. **\$1.25** to **\$4.95**

Candle Sticks

Mahogany and Bronze; many excellent designs, priced **\$1.00** to **\$12.50**

Desk Sets

Another Wonderful Christmas Gift Suggestion
These Desk Sets come in assorted colors and are composed of blotter holder and blotter, ink well, paper knife, calendar holder, etc. Priced **\$9.95** to **\$11.95**

Christmas Greeting Cards

The most attractive hand-tinted and engraved Christmas cards we have ever shown.
The sentiments on the cards are very unusual.
We engrave these cards with your name to match engraving on card.
All cards are engraved on best paper with envelopes to match.

\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00
Per Hundred
Just a few more days in which to have your engraving done—Place your orders now.
(Stationery Dept.—Main Floor)

Japanese Scarfs Make Excellent Gifts

They're of Black Satin, embroidered in gold and silver, 54-inch length. Priced **\$7.95** to **\$8.95**

TAPESTRY RUNNERS—54-inch length—Lovely colorings. **\$8.95** to **\$11.95**

ART LEATHER PILLOWS—Broaded designs. Priced **\$6.95**

FULL LINE OF BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY AND VELVET PILLOWS.

Brocaded Leather

Full skins just as they came from the tanner—Just the thing for Library Table or for your "Den" shown in colors of red, green, brown and blue. Each **\$4.95**
(Gift Shop—Second Floor)



Here Are Silk Under-Garments Which Will Help You Solve The Gift Problem

RADIUM SILK TEDDIES—Trimmed with filet lace and medallions of filet; colors apricot, pink, orchid and turquoise; size 36 to 40. Price **\$5.95**

CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES—Plain tailored styles, others trimmed with rows of dainty lace, rosebuds and Georgette; colors white and pink. Sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$3.95**

JERSEY CREPE TEDDIES—Hand embroidered and trimmed with just a medallion and lace of finest quality; size 38 to 40. Price **\$13.50**

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS—Plain tailored styles, fancy lace and ribbon trimmed; colors pink and orchid. Price **\$5.95** to **\$16.50**

Christmas Gifts From The Baby Shop



Baby Books 75c to **\$6.95**
Coat or Dress Hangers 50c to **\$2.50**
Hot Water Bottles, **\$1.00** to **\$2.50**
All kinds of rattlers and carriage toys, 25c to **\$1.50**

Ribbon Carriage Bows, Carriage Straps and Clamps, Rubber Toys, Crash Dolls.

Bath Tub Toys, 50c to **75c**
Soap and Powder Boxes, 50c to **\$1.75**
Sponge Dolls, **\$1.00** and **\$1.95**
Comb and brush sets, 75c to **\$11.00**
BABY SHOP—Second Floor

Luxurious Negligees, Pajamas and Breakfast Robes They Make Christmas Gifts That Will "Delight"

PAJAMAS of Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine in Japanese designs. Also black lace and Pussy Willow with trimming of Pekin Blue Satin. Prices **\$14.85** to **\$24.50**

BREAKFAST ROBES—Such material as Crepe de Chine, Kittens Ear Crepes, Satin and Taffeta. Priced **\$12.50** to **\$29.50**

NEGLIGEEES of Georgette Crepe and Lace combined. Satin and Lace. Also many other wonderful combinations of materials in soft pastel shades. Priced **\$19.50** to **\$39.50**

CORDUROY BATH ROBES—Plain and fur trimmed models. Assorted colors. **\$5.95** to **\$24.50**

PULLMAN ROBES of Jersey and quilted materials. Some with embroidered collars and sleeves. Shown in large sizes. Prices **\$22.50** to **\$24.50**
Second Floor

Kayser Silk Gowns

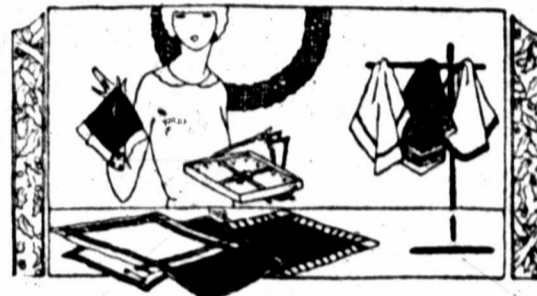
Plain tailored styles with just a trimming of hemstitching at neck. Fancy Kayser silk gowns with lace and ribbons. Colors pink, orchid and white. Sizes 14 to 18. Priced **\$12.50** to **\$13.50**

Kayser Union Suits

Plain and embroidered styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced **\$5.95** to **\$9.85**
Second Floor

\$5.00 Sale of Corsets

Front and back lace corsets and front lace elastic girdles—Pink and white—Silk and cotton—Broche and Coutil. Sizes 21 to 36. Values up to **\$10.00**. Specially priced **\$5.00**
CORSET DEPARTMENT—Second Floor



Give "Her" Handkerchiefs This Christmas

We have three in fancy box ready for mailing to your out of town relatives and friends.

Boxed Handkerchiefs per box 75c to **\$3.00**
Linen Handkerchiefs, each 25c to **\$5.95**
HANDKERCHIEF SECTION—Main Floor

Make Her Christmas Fragrant With Gifts of Exquisite Toiletries

Bring her the dream of an old French Garden. Let her revel in the magic that's soon in the fragrance of blossom and leaf. Send her powders, toilet waters or perfumes if you would make her Christmas happy.
Among the many imported Toiletries ready here are those that bear the proud label of Coty, Houbigant, Richard Hudnut, Djer Kiss, Violet (pronounced Vee-o-lay), Mary Garden.

PUT UP IN ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
TOILET GOODS SECTION—Main Floor

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! What is Christmas Without Dolls? Buy Them Now!



We are showing a most complete line of imported and domestic dolls. The prices the lowest we have ever offered before. We have all kinds. Baby Dolls, Character Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Undressed Dolls, some with hair, some without hair.

Prices **\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$12.50**
Main Floor

These dolls must be seen to be appreciated.
SEE WINDOW ON INDIANA AVENUE

WOMEN'S LEATHER BAGS For Gifts

Hand tooled leather, beaver calf—Morocco Pin Seal, tans, browns, navy, black. Priced **\$5.95** to **\$39.50**

Mesh Bags

We surely have a variety of designs in mesh bags this season the most beautiful we have ever shown from cheap plated to solid Sterling Silver. Priced **\$5.95** to **\$85.00**
Main Floor

Gift Suggestions From The Main Floor

Fancy pillow cases, pair **\$1.50** to **\$2.25**
Fancy Towels, shaded effects and plaids.
Comforts with down and wool filling, **\$8.50** to **\$45.00**
Fancy Indian Blankets **\$8.75** to **\$13.50**
Shrine blankets, priced **\$14.50**
Steamer Trunks **\$11.00** to **\$27.50**
Wardrobe trunks **\$37.50** to **\$179.50**
Suit cases **\$1.00** to **\$65.00**
Fitted cases **\$11.50** to **\$45.00**
Hand grips from "Mark Cross" all leathers, up to **\$65.00**
Over night bags up to **\$35.00**
Motor lunch sets, up to **\$28.50**
Gladstone bags up to **\$47.50**
Pullman Wardrobe trunks, up to **\$50.00**
Main Floor



Women's Hose "The Most Practical and Appropriate Christmas Gifts"

WOMEN'S ALL SILK HOSE—With chromite beading made by Kayser. Black only. Price **\$5.95**

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE—Extra heavy weight silk in mixed colors. White with black—brown with green—brown with purple. Price per pair **\$5.95**

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SILK HOSE—Kayser and Van Raalte make. Colors white, black, brown, Russian calf and navy. Price **\$3.95** to **\$4.50**
(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)

Women's Imported Silk And Wool Hose

Always Good for Christmas Gifts
Heather mixture—Black and blue with blue hand-embroidered clocks—Green and brown with green hand-embroidered clocks. Priced per pair **\$4.50**
WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL AND SILK HOSE—In all popular shades. Price **\$2.00** and **\$2.50**
(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)

Gloves Make Ideal Christmas Presents

Dress gloves of distinction and merit. The most correct styles and shades shown here. We have them in real kids, suedes, mochas, imported capes and chamotes—Two, six, eight, twelve and sixteen button lengths. Colors brown, russet, white, black, sand, grey, light and dark beaver. Priced **\$1.95** to **\$8.50**

Fabric Gloves

Kayser and Van Raalte—Silks, chamottes and wool—All colors and lengths. Price **55c** to **\$6.50**
(Glove Section—Main Floor)

Boxed Stationery Make Practical Gifts

Made by Eaton Crane and Pike. Priced **35c** to **\$12.50** box.

Jap Vases

Real Oriental presents, quaint designs and colorings. Priced **\$7.50** to **\$8.50**

SUCH GIFTS AS—

Hand-painted Shoe Trees, Shoe Horns, Fancy Clocks, Door Knockers, Door Stops, Leather Novelties.
All these are to be found in the Gift Shop.
(Second Floor)



SULLIVAN SUGGESTS TO WELLS DELEGATES TO THE CONFERENCE AS ABLE AS WERE THE ROMANS

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
The New York Evening Post and
The Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1921, by The New York
Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Mr. G. Wells the other day spoke of reading what Plutarch had said about the Roman, Cato. I felt like asking him why he read Plutarch on Cato when he can read Wells on Cato in the evening paper. He only read about Cato, but see him in the flesh and in action; and not only see Cato in action, but see Hughes and Harding and Balfour and Briand and the others. I suspect that an entirely reasonable argument could be made that these men are just as able and just as big in personality as any of the old Romans were. Certain it is easily demonstrable that the affairs these men are dealing with are decidedly more important than the affairs the old Romans managed.

What the men who meet every day in the white marble Pan-American building are doing is on a vastly larger scale than anything the Romans had to do. It is on a larger scale in proportion as the civilized world of the present is larger than the civilized world of 1900 years ago. Not only is the world larger in the degree in which the civilized world is larger, it is infinitely enlarged also by the fact that so much more of the world is able to read and follow public affairs with intelligence and conviction. It must have been comparatively easy for those old Roman statesmen to come to the front in that relatively small world of educated men. In the Roman world probably the number of persons who had the slightest understanding of public affairs was not larger than a fairly small American town. For the rest, the Roman empire consisted of a few million of illiterate dependents and serfs. It must have been a very much easier process for a man of ability and ambition to push himself to the top of that world than it is for men like Harding and Hughes and Balfour and Briand and Cato to push themselves to the front of their respective nations.

Conversation Was Jocular
My conversation with Wells was jocular and took place in one of the friendly contacts that are characteristic of the informal surroundings of the conference. Nevertheless, serious things could be written on the theory that what is happening here before our eyes is about as large as most of the things that constitute the high peaks of history. Wells, the reporter, in the daily papers, is not less important than Wells, the historian, in the "Outline of History." It ought to be possible for the reader who has some imagination to get as much gratification out of a two-cent evening paper today as out of any of the volumes of Plutarch or Gibbon, assuming, of course, that the reporter of course cannot be so good at reading as Plutarch or Gibbon, or a host of minor historians. It is only after reflection and detachment and only with the thoughtful care that comes with leisure, that this conference can be described adequately as a matter of history.

For that matter, the reporters who are here to describe the conference, like the statesmen who participate in it, are the elect of their particular world. The reporting of course cannot be so good as reading as Plutarch or Gibbon, or a host of minor historians. It is only after reflection and detachment and only with the thoughtful care that comes with leisure, that this conference can be described adequately as a matter of history. For the will, necessarily, the writing must be hurried. But the fact remains that for the purpose of reporting the conference the men who are here are like the statesmen who compose it, the most exalted of their generation.

Overshadowing Importance
If it were not for the overshadowing importance of the conference and the clearly greater necessity of recording it as adequately as possible, there are a good many aspects of domestic politics that would be recognized as of high importance and calling for the most thorough understanding on the part of the public. If it were not for the conference, the debate in the senate on the Newberry case would have had the big headlines in the daily papers. The failure of congress to write an adequate tax measure, in fulfillment of the administration's program, would be seen as a political issue with consequences of great importance; and the coming together of congress for the first regular session, two weeks ago, would be realized as an event of the highest public interest.

All of these things President Harding would take in the course of the day's work. His scrupulous severity is one of the most striking things that appeal to those of us

CALOMEL, SALTS AND PURGATIVES ARE HARMFUL
Writings—Medicine—And Contract
Quackery 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 were once used and which irritate the bowels and cause the intestinal muscles, leaving the bowels in a disordered condition and hindering rather than helping nature in its work.

Ferric acid is nature's way, gentle and smooth. It heals and restores the intestines. It neutralizes the acids which cause 95 percent of all digestive troubles, and it cleanses and purifies the whole digestive tract.

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

who make the daily round of events here. It is no time, of course, to attempt a measured estimate of Harding's personality which should take account of all its aspects; but there can be no doubt of the fact that equanimity, and his personal armor against the infection of excitement, have much to do with the success of the conference, and especially with the creation of the spirit and atmosphere of it. You get a sense of assurance and confidence from so little an episode as going to one of the conferences convened by the president and the newspaper men, which are held after each cabinet meeting, and finding that the two hour session of the cabinet under the scrutiny of Harding's leadership, has handled routine business, has not alluded to the conference, and has carried on the affairs of the government as if the conference did not exist.

Harding Does Not Fret
Harding's mind is singularly free from the qualities that waste time and bring the matter either in worry about the past, or apprehension about the future. He does not fret and has the valuable quality of taking no account of the past or the future. He waits until the matter in hand demands decision, and he makes the decision, and passes the matter on to the next person who has the responsibility of carrying it out. He has the quality of capacity for hard work. Harding is extraordinary. In the relation he has to the conference the greatest of thought to that alone is a strong man's work. Aside from that, and in addition to it, the preparation for his own part of the conference next Thursday, would be a fair week's work for a man with average capacity for concentrated attention. In the relation he has to the conference in an easy stride. These serene, untroubled and unexcited qualities of Harding's personality are most certainly the highly important part of the conference. All Washington feels them and takes them on by a kind of associate coloration. Probably it is also the greatest of thought to that alone is a strong man's work. Aside from that, and in addition to it, the preparation for his own part of the conference next Thursday, would be a fair week's work for a man with average capacity for concentrated attention.

Harding and Hughes are the most conspicuous of the Americans who have a part in the conference. At least that is true up to date. During the next week or two it may be possible that the role of Mr. Elihu Root will be seen as large as that of Harding and Hughes. We are just getting into that part of the conference which has been Mr. Root's especially task, and if his role in the conference does not happen to become spectacular in the news of next week, it is very sure to be realized in the years to come, when the historians have access to all the papers and are able to weigh what has been done with the detachment of time and distance.

Root, as he stands today, is a spectacle to command the attention

like some splendid monument. There he stands, at the age 76, with a brain that was richly endowed in the beginning, and has now the acute refinement and fine efficiency that comes from a life-time of hard intellectual work. It is easy to enter his mind, at his age and with his philosophic temperament, surveying the world from the standpoint of one who must have begun to consider the time when he shall leave this earth. Looking at the world with this serene abstraction, and determined to bequeath to it the heritage of the best work he has done, he considers the tides of evolution and the stars of direction and puts his mind upon what is the heritage of the best work he has done. He is not only about that 400,000,000 human beings who compose the largest single nation on the earth's surface—what a host to be done not only about the 400,000,000 for their own sake, but about their big and close relation to a world which would be dangerous to the No Man's Land between chaos and order.

It would have been appallingly easy to get off with the wrong foot about China, and it would have had terrifying consequences if that had happened. The theory upon which the subject of China was taken up was probably an axiom of intellectual habit with a man of Mr. Root's discipline of mind. A less competent brain might readily have chosen the more obvious way, and been the fatally wrong way. The obvious thing would have been to take up the disputed aspects of dividing the hostilities, quarreling about postoffices and then to pass to tariffs in a state of mind made acrimonious by dispute. That course would have led to the maximum of controversy. But the theory upon which Root led off was based on considering first not the points of controversy about China, but the points of agreement. The theory first to enumerate and set down those aspects of China as to which there was no dissent, and then to later discuss those things which were described in the invitation to the conference as "the remaining causes of friction in the world." Among other advantages, this method of approach had that of creating in the conference a spirit of harmony and agreement with which to take up afterward those aspects of the question which required the smoothing out of differences. In

this spirit Mr. Root formulated the statement of principles, to which all subscribed. Since then, for the present and for the foreseeable future, the discussion of China continues. It is merely a question of testing one detail after another as to whether it falls within or without the principles agreed upon.

Obstacles Easily Removed
By this mechanism of discussion, obstacles fall away like cards, and discussion or angry emotion has literally no chance to arise. It is a mere matter of matching the given set of facts with the principles that not only involves no heat of emotion, but actually puts an anger or selfishness in the position of an impossible intruder.

Mr. Root engaged in this process is a spectacle to enrich the imagination. At an age and with a relation to the world that frees him from any necessity for considerations of party or factional or personal interest, he takes the visible universe for his client and lays down a course of action whose results will have a fairly large determining influence on what the world will be a century after Mr. Root has departed from it.

China is infinitely the most perilous and difficult part of the conference; but there could be little doubt that the men of reason, following Mr. Root's method of approach, will arrive at agreement here in a world in which civilization has become a relatively small island surrounded by the chaos of Europe's 300,000,000, with central Europe's 200,000,000, and India's 300,000,000 uttering toward a degree of collapse that the men in the conference know better than any one else. Under the best of conditions it is possible that the nations who compose this rebelling and imperilled island of civilization will choose to add 400,000,000 more to the sea of chaos; given on the basis of cold self-interest, the short sighted selfishness that would divide China up must yield to the more enlightened self-interest that will restore it and maintain it for civilization. The men of reason who compose the conference will see that the thing to do about China is not to steal it but to heal it.

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



Ninth and Indiana ASSOCIATED STORES Ninth and Indiana

Gift Suggestions for Him

Complete line of "Mark Cross" leather goods such as Collar Bags, Traveling Sets, Bill Folders, also Humidors, Smoking Stands—

**Cigarette Cases and Holders
Jewelry, Smoking Jackets
Lounging Robes, Dressing Gowns
Mufflers, Ties, Fur-lined and Dress Gloves.**

Everything Here for "His" Christmas
(Men's Department—Main Floor)



FREE!

WHAT IS IT?

40 Free Useful Gifts to the first 40 ladies entering our store at each sale.

ROBERTS & CO.

JEWELERS

AUCTION SALE

722 Ohio Avenue

2:30 P. M. SALES 7:30 P. M.

We're answering the Call with—

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Smart Suits at \$35 to \$65

Christmas calls for stylish new clothes; common sense calls for economy. You get both in the fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suits we're offering at this price. They're real Christmas presents for the men of Wichita Falls.

A Wonderful Assortment of Gifts Await You in Our Art Department



Our Shoe Department is Complete with New Things

Cousins Shoes for Women—Street or dress wear. Dress pumps in plain or beaded-strap pumps and oxfords for street wear. These are made in turn or welt soles. Flat, military, Baby Louis and full Louis heels. They're priced \$12.50 and **\$13.50**

Grover's Shoes for Women—For women who want real comfort in street shoes. Priced \$6.50 to **\$12.50**

Mrs. A. R. King's Shoes—Everything from "First Step" to growing girls' and misses' shoes.

Daniel Green Felt House Shoes. Priced \$1.75 to **\$5.00**
(Shoe Section—Main Floor)

Stacy Adams Shoes for Men

All sizes and widths in combination lasts, black, brown and tan. Calf skin and kid. Price **\$15**

Hollands Shoes for Boys—Good Year welt, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Priced \$4 to ... **\$6**
(Shoe Section—Main Floor)

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Japanese Novelties Baskets
Crockery Jewel Boxes
Candle Sticks Book Ends
and many other desirable gifts not listed here.

FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Cards, Rust Craft Novelties, Framed Pictures, also a complete line Denison's Christmas Goods and Gift Dressings.



Ferric Acid
THE ACID NEUTRALIZER


Sold by Smith's Drug Store, No. 1, 700 Ohio Ave., No. 2, Kern Hotel, Wichita.

Only 18 More Shopping Days


Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping. Avoid the crowds and the rush of the last few days. Make out your lists and come in and let us help you make your selections.

Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.

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Phone 4343



AMUSEMENTS

"KICK IN," FAMOUS CROOK PLAY, IS NEXT OFFERING OF LEWIS-WORTH COMPANY

OLYMPIC WILL SHOW "THE SHEIK" FIRST HALF OF THIS WEEK

Rudolph Valentino And Agnes Ayers Seen In Great Screen Production.

What promises to be one of the screen sensations of the year in Wichita Falls will be presented at the Olympic when "The Sheik," a screen adaptation of the famous novel by E. M. Hull, appears on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A remarkable production of "The Sheik" is exceptional, and as scenic spectacle it is a masterpiece. Some of the most impressive features of the picture are the enormous settings, all of them Oriental, of course, that were constructed on a desert site near Hollywood.

The story is a rather daring one, based on the adventures of an English girl in a territory infested by wild and lawless Arabians. Her adventures, dangers, escapes and escapades are vividly recounted on the screen, with the many and varied backgrounds afforded by the scenic beauty of a land long famed for such attractions.

"MOLLY O" IS THE GREATEST COMEDY SINCE "THE KID"



Mabel Normand in costume for the charity ball in "Molly O," one of the best film comedies of the year.

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mabel Normand's latest picture, "Molly O," is one of the finest comedies that has ever graced the silver screen.

Only an illogical ending that ties entirely without the precinct of the story plot robs it of being the greatest comedy of the year, a greater work of art than Chaplin's "The Kid." And that's saying considerable.

DON'T MISS SEEING THESE FEATURES AT THE GEM THEATRE This Week

MONDAY—Doris May and "Doug" McLean in "What's Your Husband Doing?"

POPULAR STARS OF STOCK COMPANY APPEARING AT THE WICHITA THEATRE THIS WEEK IN "KICK IN"



FAMOUS PICTURE COMES TO THE OLYMPIC FOR THREE DAYS

The incident should have ended the play. Many stirred from their seats, thinking it was the end. But no! A thrill must be injected. A villain carries Molly O away in a dirigible and the hero follows in an airplane and recaptures her.

Mabel Normand's Art. Mabel Normand ranks closer to Chaplin than any male comic artist. She has a little walk all her own, a little grimace all her own, mannerisms of expression that are individually hers.

Her features are plastic. Pathos sweeps across her face like a cloud shadow weeps across the water on a sunny day.

And more than all, Mabel Normand is of high intelligence. The conformation of her face and head bespeak that. If thoughts can be photographed, that result is achieved when her eyes are registered on the camera's film.

Subtitles With Points. The subtitles in the beginning of "Molly O" are ordinary, but once the action starts in full swing the subtitles pick up in cleverness.

The duke escorts the girl home for the first time on a Sunday morning. She runs to her father and says, "Put on your shoes, pop, we've got company."

The roughneck beau, when he hears about a charity ball, says "I like masked balls. When somebody starts a roughhouse nobody knows who done it."

Another one, "Can't you stop quarrellin'—until the company goes?"

Cats and Finches. Ward Crane will play opposite Irene Castle in her next picture. Fred Stone has two westerns ready for release. They are "The Duke of Chimney Butte" and "Billy Jim."

By the Daily. Daughter of Arnold Daily, stage celebrity, supports Ernest Truex in "Little, But Oh My!"

An account with the City National Bank of Commerce not only gives you efficient banking service—it places at your command the friendly counsel of experienced and successful bankers who have at heart the best interests of West Texas and her people.

LIBERTY THEATRE BURKBURNETT ONE DAY ONLY MATINEE AND NIGHT Wed. Dec. 7

J.M. BUSBY'S WORLDS GREATEST COLORED MINSTRELS 30 PEOPLE BAND AND ORCHESTRA WATCH FOR THE PARADE

POPULAR PRICES Night 50c, 75c, \$1.00, Plus Tax All Reserved Seats On Sale Now



Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Sheik", a George Melford Production.

WICHITA THEATRE Starting Monday Night

Gene Lewis-Olga Worth Offers for the First Time in Wichita Falls, a Play with a Punch and a Thrill.

Suppose you had been a crook and was going straight and because you had helped a man who had done wrong, you suddenly found yourself and wife face to face with the law charged with a crime you never committed?

Only Two More Weeks. Get Seats Now for "Kick In" We Know You'll Come Again. PRICES Every Evening at 8:30—55c, 75c, \$1.00

THEATRES

Wichita. All week—Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company in "Kick In."

Monday to Wednesday—Miss du Pont in "False Kisses."

Monday and Tuesday—Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."

Monday—Doris May and Doug McLean in "What's Your Husband Doing?"

DRAMA OF FROZEN NORTH BOOKED AS BIG FEATURE AT THE STRAND THEATER

"Shame," a big drama of the far north, is announced by the Strand theatre management as the feature attraction for next week. It appears Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Rosemary Thebe in the title role.

After an absence of several months from local screens, Alice Joyce, popular Vitagraph star, returns this week in "The Inner Chamber," feature attraction for Monday and Tuesday at the Empress.

"The Inner Chamber" is a society drama in which the lead is played by a young girl a victim of idle gossip. An unavoidable affair with a wealthy industrial captain started tongues wagging and before the thing was cleared up plenty of scandal was aroused.

which is played by a Metro all-star cast, is a crook story, with action and thrills galore. The hero is a youngster, a polished, likeable kid with a winning personality that carries him easily into the homes of the wealthy, where he makes serious inroads on valuable jewel stocks.

Volva Vale and William J. Ireland have the leading roles. "Riding With Death," a Fox production in which Charles, formerly known as Buck Jones, has the principal part, ends the week on Wednesday and Saturday. It is a story of wild (movie) life in Texas, with Texas rangers playing an important part.

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS EMPRESS Monday—Tuesday ALICE JOYCE —in— "The Inner Chamber" What is the power of a falsehood? How much does it cost to be good? What happened on her wedding night? DON'T MISS IT!

Continues From Noon 'Till Midnight Strand Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Miss du Pont —in— "False Kisses"



EXTRAS: Topics of the Day—Pathe News

OLYMPIC PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

OPENING MONDAY, ONE O'CLOCK

THE BOOK SENSATION OF A DECADE, FLASHING ON THE SCREEN! —A flaming romance of desert love—flashing away the trappings of civilization! Having through scenes that thrill with their beauty and daring!



GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION

"THE SHEIK" AGNES AYRES AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO

SULLIVAN SUGGESTS TO WELLS DELEGATES TO THE CONFERENCE AS ABLE AS WERE THE ROMANS

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
The New York Evening Post and
The Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1921, by The New York
Evening Post)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Mr. H. G. Wells, the author of "The War of the Worlds," speaking yesterday at the conference on the future of the world, said that he felt like asking Mr. Wells to read to the delegates the paper which he had written on the subject of the Roman Empire. Mr. Wells said that the Roman Empire was one of the greatest in the world's history and that it was a model of what a world government should be.

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Harding does not fret. Harding's mind is singularly free from the qualities that waste time and brain matter, either in worry about the past, or in anxiety about the future. He does not fret and has the valuable quality of dividing the business of the day into compartments. He waits until the matter in hand demands decision, he makes the decision, and he passes to the next thing. In the more ordinary quality of capacity for hard work, Harding is extraordinary. In the relation he has to the conference, the giving of thought to the matter in hand is his work. Aside from that, and in addition to it, the preparation for his opening address, for the meeting of the conference on Thursday, would be a fair week's work for a man with average capacity for concentrated attention. Harding takes it all in his stride, and he does it with unburied and unexcited qualities of Harding's personality are most certainly a highly important part of the conference. It is a part of the conference, and it is a part of the conference.

Harding and Hughes are the most conspicuous of the Americans who have a part in the conference. At least that is true up to date. During the next two or three days, the role of Mr. Root will be seen as large as that of Harding and Hughes. We are just getting into that part of the conference which has been Mr. Root's especially task, and if his role in the conference does not happen to become spectacular in the news of next week, it is very sure to be realized in the years to come, when the historians have access to all the papers and are able to weigh what has been done with the detachment of time and distance.

Root, as he stands today, is a spectacle to command the attention of the world. He is a man of great ability and ambition, and he has a part in the conference. At least that is true up to date. During the next two or three days, the role of Mr. Root will be seen as large as that of Harding and Hughes.

My conversation with Wells was friendly and took place in one of the friendly contacts that are characteristic of the informal surroundings of the conference. Nevertheless, I suggest that a reasonably serious thesis could be written on the theory that what is happening here before our eyes is about as intelligent an understanding of public affairs was not larger than a fairly small American town. For the rest, the Roman empire consisted of a few million of illiterate peasants and serfs. It must have been a very much easier process for a man of ability and ambition to push himself to the top of the world that it is for men like Harding and Hughes and Baifour and Briand and Kato to push themselves to the front of their respective nations.

Conversation was Jocular. My conversation with Wells was friendly and took place in one of the friendly contacts that are characteristic of the informal surroundings of the conference. Nevertheless, I suggest that a reasonably serious thesis could be written on the theory that what is happening here before our eyes is about as intelligent an understanding of public affairs was not larger than a fairly small American town.

For that matter, the reporters who are here to describe the conference, like the statesmen who participate in it, are the select of their particular world. The reporting of course cannot be as good as reading as Plutarch or Gibbon, or a host of minor historians. It is only after reflection and detachment, and only with the thoughtful care that comes with leisure, that this conference can be described adequately as a matter of history. All that will come later. For the present, necessarily, the writing must be hurried. But the fact remains that for the purpose of reporting the conference the men who are here are like the statesmen who compose it, the most exalted of their generation.

Overshadowing Importance. It is not for the oversight, owing importance of the conference and the clearly greater necessity of recording it as adequately as possible, there are a good many aspects of domestic politics that would be recognized as of high importance and calling for the most thorough understanding on the part of the public. If it were not for the conference, the debate in the senate on the Newberry case would have had the headlines in the daily papers. The failure to progress to write an adequate tax measure, in fulfillment of the administration's program, would be seen as a political lapse, with consequences of sure importance; and the coming together of congress for its first regular session next Tuesday would be realized as an event of the highest public interest.

All of these things President Harding seems to take in the course of the day's work. His unflinching serenity is one of the most striking things that appeal to those of us

like some splendid monument. There he stands, at the age 54, with a brain that was richly endowed in the beginning, and has now the acute refinement and fine efficiency that comes from a life-time of hard intellectual work. It is easy to envisage him, at his age and with his philosophic temperament, surveying the world from the standpoint of one who must have begun to consider the time when he shall leave it. Looking at the world with this serene abstraction, and determined to bequeath to it the heritage of the best work of a career already rewarded with achievement, he considers the tides of evolution and the stars of direction and puts his mind upon what is best to be done about that 400,000,000 human beings who compose the largest single nation on the earth's surface—what is best to be done not only about the 400,000,000 for their own sake, but about their big and close relation to a world which wobbles dangerously on the No Man's Land between chaos and order.

It would have been appallingly easy to get off with the wrong foot about China, and it would have had terrifying consequences if that had happened. The theory upon which the subject of China was taken up was probably an axiom of intellectual habit with a man of Mr. Root's discipline of mind. A test competent brain might have chosen the more obvious way, and the more obvious way would have been the fatally wrong way. The obvious thing would have been to take up the disputed aspects of China one by one—to begin by quarreling about postoffices and then to pass to tariffs in a state of mind made acrimonious by dispute. That course would have led to the maximum of controversy. But the theory upon which Root led off was based on considering first not the points of controversy about China, but the points of agreement. The theory first to enumerate and set down those aspects of China as to which there was no dissent, and leave for later discussion those things which were described in the invitation to the conference as "the remaining causes of friction in the world."

Among other advantages, this method of approach had that of creating in the conference a spirit of harmony and agreement with which to take up afterward those aspects of the question which required the smoothing out of differences. In

Superbly satisfactory spectacle services supplied by Fred Gos. Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

By this mechanism of discussion, obstacles fall aside like cards, and discussion or angry controversy has literally no chance to arise. It is a mere matter of matching the given set of facts with the principle involved, a cold intellectual process that not only involves no heat of emotion, but actually puts all anger or selfishness in the position of an impossible intruder. Mr. Root engaged in this process is a spectacle to enrich the imagination. At an age and with a relation to the world that are far from any necessity for considerations of party or factional or personal interest, he takes the visible universe for his client and lays down a course of action whose results will have a fairly large determining influence on what the world is to be a century after Mr. Root has departed from it.

China is infinitely the most perilous and difficult part of the conference; but there can be no possible doubt that the method of approach, will arrive at agreement. Here is a world in which civilization has become a relatively small island surrounded by the chaos of Russia's 200,000,000, and India's 300,000,000 tottering toward a degree of collapse that the men in the conference know better than any one else. Under this test of conditions it is possible that the quality of capacity for this receding and imperilled island of civilization will choose to add 400,000,000 more to the sea of chaos? Even on the basis of cold self-interest, the short sighted selfishness that would divide China up must yield to the more enlightened self-interest that will therefore try to maintain it for civilization. The men of reason who compose the conference will see that the thing to do about China is not to steal it but to heal it.

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Perkins Timberlake Co.
ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana Ninth and Indiana

Gift Suggestions for Him

Complete line of "Mark Cross" leather goods such as Collar Bags, Traveling Sets, Bill Folders, also Humidors, Smoking Stands—

**Cigarette Cases and Holders
Jewelry, Smoking Jackets
Lounging Robes, Dressing Gowns
Mufflers, Ties, Fur-lined and Dress Gloves.**

Everything Here for "His" Christmas
(Men's Department—Main Floor)



We're answering the Call with—
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Smart Suits at \$35 to \$65

Christmas calls for stylish new clothes; common sense calls for economy. You get both in the fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suits we're offering at this price. They're real Christmas presents for the men of Wichita Falls.

Our Shoe Department is Complete with New Things

Cousins Shoes for Women—Street or dress wear. Dress pumps in plain or beaded-strap pumps and oxfords for street wear. These are made in turn or welt soles. Flat, military, Baby Louis and full Louis heels. They're priced \$12.50 and **\$13.50**

Grover's Shoes for Women—For women who want real comfort in street shoes. Priced \$6.50 to **\$12.50**

Mrs. A. R. King's Shoes—Everything from "First Step" to growing girls' and misses' shoes.

Daniel Green Felt House Shoes. Priced \$1.75 to **\$5.00**
(Shoe Section—Main Floor)

Stacy Adams Shoes for Men

All sizes and widths in combination lasts, black, brown and tan. Calf skin and kid. Price **\$15**

Packard Shoes for Men—Kangaroos, kids and calf skins, all popular lasts and colors. Priced \$8.50 to **\$10**
(Shoe Section—Main Floor)

Holland's Shoes for Boys—Good Year welt, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Priced \$4 to **\$6**

Perkins Timberlake Co. Phone 4343 **Perkins Timberlake Co.**

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WHAT IS IT?

40 Free Useful Gifts to the first 40 ladies entering our store at each sale.

ROBERTS & CO.

JEWELERS

AUCTION SALE

722 Ohio Avenue

2:30 P. M. SALES 7:30 P. M.

A Wonderful Assortment of Gifts Await You in Our Art Department



MEZZANINE FLOOR

Japanese Novelties Baskets
Crockery Jewel Boxes
Candle Sticks Book Ends
and many other desirable gifts not listed here.

FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Cards, Rust Craft Novelties, Framed Pictures, also a complete line Denison's Christmas Goods and Gift Dressings.

Only 18 More Shopping Days

Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping. Avoid the crowds and the rush of the last few days. Make out your lists and come in and let us help you make your selections.

Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.

Phone 6178 713 Ninth Street

CALOMEL, SALTS AND PURGATIVES ARE HARMFUL

Ferrusal
THE ACID NEUTRALIZER

Sold by Smiths Drug Store, No. 2, 730 Ohio Ave., No. 2, Kemp Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

AMUSEMENTS

"KICK IN," FAMOUS CROOK PLAY, IS NEXT OFFERING OF LEWIS-WORTH COMPANY

OLYMPIC WILL SHOW "THE SHEIK" FIRST HALF OF THIS WEEK

Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayers Seen in Great Screen Production.

What promises to be one of the screen sensations of the year in Wichita Falls will be presented at the Olympic when "The Sheik," a screen adaptation of the famous novel by E. M. Hull, appears on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The photoplay is based on a remarkable novel of the Sahara desert, a story now numbered as one of the best in the literary field.

As a dramatic production "The Sheik" is exceptional, and as scenic spectacle it is a masterpiece. Some of the most impressive features of the picture are the enormous settings, all of them Oriental, of course, that were constructed on a desert site near Hollywood.

A remarkable conception of a public section of the ancient city of Carthage under Roman rule; a birds-eye shot of the city of Biskra, the Monte Carlo of the Algerian Sahara; a picturesque African oasis; a complete Arabian village, the stronghold of bandit chieftains; and beautiful exteriors and interiors, such as the rooms of the Sheik's tent, the Casino and the desert palace of Omar were built thousands of miles from their actual abode, yet they are in every detail exact counterparts of the original.

The story is a rather daring one, based on the adventures of an English girl in a territory infested by wild and lawless Arabians. Her adventures, dangers, escapes and escapades are vividly recounted on the screen, with the many and varied backgrounds afforded by the scenic beauty of a land long famed for such attractions.

The role of the Sheik is played by Rudolph Valentino, the popular Julius of "The Four Horsemen," while the English heroine is cared for by Agnes Ayers, one of the most gifted actresses now appearing on the screen.

A James Oliver Curwood story, "God's Country and the Law," will be the feature attraction at the Olympic the last three days of the week.

POPULAR STARS OF STOCK COMPANY APPEARING AT THE WICHITA THEATRE THIS WEEK IN "KICK IN"



doctor has the hand of Molly. He orders his daughter from home. The father later goes to the doctor's home. He finds Molly there. A murder is averted and the father learns that Molly and the doctor were married after the girl was ordered from home.

BRYANT WASHBURN FILM AND OTHER COMEDIES ARE BOOKED FOR GEM SHOWING

Bryant Washburn in "Too Much Johnson," a breezy drama of the type that the popular Paramount star has appeared in to great advantage of late, holds first place on the movie program at the Gem this week. It appears Tuesday only.

The story deals with the "mother-in-law" troubles of a wealthy young man and of the way in which he gets out of various scrapes with her. Lois Wilson, Monie Blue and Monte Banks appear in support of the star.

FAMOUS PICTURE COMES TO THE OLYMPIC FOR THREE DAYS



Agnes Ayers and Rudolph Valentino in a Scene from the Paramount Picture 'The Sheik', a George Melford Production.

"MOLLY O" IS THE GREATEST COMEDY SINCE "THE KID"



Mabel Normand in costume for the charity ball in "Molly O," one of the best film comedies of the year.

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mabel Normand's latest picture, "Molly O," is one of the finest comedies that has ever graced the silver screen.

Only an illogical ending that lies entirely without the precinct of the story plot robs it of being the greatest comedy of art than Chaplin's "The Kid." And that's saying considerable.



Hope Hampton, an ascendant star in the film firmament, she recently completed "Star Dust."

This is a Cinderella story. Molly O, the daughter of a washwoman and a street laborer, falls in love with a young physician who occupies a high station in society.

Her father is opposed to the ill-hatched duce. He would have her marry a roughneck with a round-edge haircut, broad shoulders and a steady job.

The dude's associates greet him with sarcasm for his friendly interest in the girl of the slums. The climax of the romance is reached at a masked charity ball when Molly heads the grand march with the doctor. He thinks his partner is his fiancée.

WICHITA THEATRE Starting Monday Night

Gene Lewis-Olga Worth

Suppose you had been a crook and was going straight and because you had helped a man who had done wrong, you suddenly found yourself and wife face to face with the law charged with a crime you never committed?

By Willard Mack

Mr. Mack has more successes on Broadway than any other playwright. This was his first big success.

Only Two More Weeks. Get Seats Now for "Kick In" We Know You'll Come Again.

PRICES

Every Evening at 8:30—55c, 75c, \$1.00

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday—50c and 25c

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance

Box Office open 10:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.

GEM THEATRE This Week

MONDAY—Doris May and "Doug" McLean in "What's Your Husband Doing?"

TUESDAY—Bryant Washburn in "Too Much Johnson."

WEDNESDAY—Snowy Baker in "Shadows of Lightning Ridge."

THURSDAY—Shirley Mason in "Love Time."

FRIDAY—Special Northwest feature, "Rose of the West."

SATURDAY—Harry Carey in "The Freeze Out."

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

LIBERTY THEATRE

BURKBURNETT

ONE DAY ONLY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Wed. Dec. 7

J.M. BUSBY'S

WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED MINSTRELS

30 PEOPLE

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

WATCH FOR THE PARADE

POPULAR PRICES

Night 50c, 75c, \$1.00, Flex Tax

All Reserved Seats on Sale Now

Matinee Children 25c, Adults 50c Flex Tax

THEATRES

Wichita.

All week—Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company in "Kick In."

Olympic.

Monday to Wednesday—Agnes Ayers and Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."

Thursday to Saturday—James Oliver Curwood story "God's Country and the Law."

Strand.

Monday to Wednesday—Miss du Pont in "False Kisses."

Thursday to Saturday—Rosemary Thebe in "Shame."

Empress.

Monday and Tuesday—Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."

Wednesday and Thursday—Metro all-star cast in "Some One in the House."

Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones in "Riding With Death."

Majestic.

Monday and Tuesday—Kay Laurel in "A Lonely Heart."

Wednesday and Thursday—Texas Guinan in "Carmen of the Morning."

Friday and Saturday—Roy Stewart in "Wolves of the Range."

McLean.

Monday—Doris May and Doug McLean in "What's Your Husband Doing?"

Tuesday—Bryant Washburn in "Too Much Johnson."

Wednesday—Snowy Baker in "Shadows of Lightning Ridge."

Thursday—Shirley Mason in "Love Time."

Friday—Special Fox production "Rose of the West."

Saturday—Harry Carey in "The Freeze Out."

DRAMA OF FROZEN NORTH BOOKED AS BIG FEATURE AT THE STRAND THEATER

"Shame," a big drama of the far north, is announced by the Strand theatre management as the feature attraction for next week. It appears Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Rosemary Thebe in the title role.

ALICE JOYCE RETURNS THIS WEEK AFTER ABSENCE FROM LOCAL SCREENS

After an absence of several months from local screens, Alice Joyce, popular Vitaphone star, returns this week in "The Inner Chamber," feature attraction for Monday and Tuesday at the Empress. A Metro production, "Some One in the House," and Charles Jones in "Riding With Death" are scheduled for appearance the final part of the week.

"The Inner Chamber" is a society drama in which the lead is played by a young girl a victim of idle gossip. An unavoidable "affair" with a wealthy industrial capitalist started tongues wagging and before the thing was cleared up plenty of scandal was aroused.

which is played by a Metro all-star cast, is a crook story, with action and thrills galore. The hero is a youngster, a polished, likable kid with a winning personality that carries him easily into the homes of the wealthy, where he makes serious inroads on valuable jewel stocks.

Cupid and the law battle constantly throughout the picture, and in the end both win. Edmund Lowe, Voia Vale and William J. Irvine have the leading roles.

"Riding With Death," a Fox production in which Charles, formerly known as Buck Jones, has the principal part, ends the week on Friday and Saturday. It is a story of wild (movie) life in Texas, with Texas rangers playing an important part.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

EMPRESS

Monday—Tuesday

ALICE JOYCE

—in—

"The Inner Chamber"

What is the power of a falsehood? How much does it cost to be good? What happened on her wedding night?

DON'T MISS IT!

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

Continues From Noon 'Till Midnight.

Strand

Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

Miss du Pont

—in—

"False Kisses"

EXTRAS:

Topics of the Day—Pathe News

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

OPENING MONDAY, ONE O'CLOCK

THE BOOK SENSATION OF A DECADE, FLAMING ON THE SCREEN!

—A flaming romance of desert love—flashing away the tappings of civilization! Blazing through scenes that thrill with their beauty and daring!

THE SHEIK

AGNES AYERS and RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Matinees on Wed. and Sat. Night—10c, 25c, 50c

20c Good Seats at Night 50c

EXTRAS: Agnes's Fables and Topics of the Day

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AN HONEST CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

DAVE PAUL KNOWS *When He Has Enough!* ☐ My stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass is just more than enough for any Jeweler in Wichita County to carry in stock—

I am going to put a "BOMB SHELL" in the Jewelry Business that will make the earth tremble for miles and miles surrounding Wichita Falls. ☐ I have gifts from \$1.00 up. ☐ Compare my goods and prices with others and I know you will buy here. ☐ I can prove to you in a moment that THIS IS A REAL BONA FIDE SALE

**Dave Paul
Knows
What
Is
Appropriate
for the
Men
Folks**

MEN'S ELGIN WATCHES, full jewel in 20-year case, regular \$18.50 to \$22.50 values. Dave Paul price—

\$10.50

Men just think about this watch a minute.

Platinum Diamond Shrine Buttons, the regular \$18.00 kind. You know what they are. Dave Paul price—

\$6.50

Platinum Diamond Shrine Buttons set with five diamonds and sapphires. A value at \$75.00. To make you buy, price is—

\$30.00

BRACELET WATCHES—14-K white gold, regular \$75.00 value. 15-jewel guaranteed movement. Sale price—

\$31.50

15-Jewel fitted in 20-year beautiful case. Dave Paul price—

\$11.55

BEAUTIFUL PEARL NECKLACES—Indestructible. Guaranteed. Get Rid of Price—

\$4.00

**Dave Paul
Knows
What
The
Ladies
Like
For
Christmas**

I have gifts for every one in the family. I am going to bring joy to thousands of people in this vicinity this Christmas. I am going to make gift giving this Christmas easy on your purse and check books.

When Dave Paul puts on a sale and he guarantees an article to you, you can be assured and rest easy that it's what he said it is.

I have a collection of diamonds that can please them all. I know what the people in this city and vicinity want when it comes down to my line of business.

I can sell you a real diamond ring as low as \$15.00. Not a chip but a diamond.

We will be pleased to assist you in making your selection when you commence to do Christmas shopping.

Any time Dave Paul undertakes to put it over it's going over big, it's going over 100%.

My \$200,000 stock of high-grade Diamonds and Jewelry is at your mercy.

By making a deposit on any article in the store will secure your gifts until Christmas Eve.

When Christmas Eve comes Dave Paul will have more gifts in the homes of this county than any other jeweler in North Texas. How will I do it? Price will do it.

My store will be open every evening until Christmas. Please shop early and get that real Dave Paul Service.

How many others will back up what they tell you when they tell when you buy goods at a sale.

If you have a dollar or ten thousand to buy gifts for the holidays, come and see me.

If you have more gifts to give than you can afford to buy see me and I will solve it for you.

I have the stock, I must pass it to you before it will benefit me. And I am going to pass it to you, friends. After the holidays I will be at the same old stand to make good all my guarantees and promises.

War Time Profits Is Past History
With Dave Paul



Make Your Loved Ones Happy by
Buying Your Christmas Gifts Here

711.8th

American Bank Building

711 8th

NEWS FROM ELECTRA

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

INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION OF THE FORDSON TRACTOR

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Dec. 2.—A very interesting demonstration of the Fordson tractor's adaptability to oil field work was given on the J. S. Allen lease this week by the Elna Motor company of this city...

Among the visitors were: W. S. Langford, proprietor of the Motor Supply company, Wichita Falls; G. H. Nesbitt, E. W. Brown, G. H. McGowan and H. G. Munster of the Ford Motor company, state distributors; F. W. Welsh, Mexia; Elbert Blease, Cisco; Bob LeSege, Graham; Joe Napier, Vernon; A. D. Anderson, Eastland; W. Witt, Sapulpa; Fritz Taylor, Wichita Falls; G. H. Hunt, Seymour; L. A. Housley, Throckmorton; H. W. Nance, Newcastle; A. P. Wheeler, Dallas; and L. A. Carpenter of the Sapulpa Motor company, Sapulpa, Okla.

MAN SHOT BY HUNTER IS CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—J. J. Baca, who was shot Monday night on the Sunshine Hill road by highwaymen, is reported to be getting along nicely in spite of the fact that the shot went into one of his lungs. He was able to sit up in the latter part of the week.

MAKE EFFORT TO REORGANIZE THE ELECTRA "KID" BAND

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—An effort is being made to reorganize the Electra "Kid" band. A meeting has been called for the interested parties and A. R. Bell, former band director for Roy Fox's shows, who has located in this city, has expressed a willingness to direct it.

FIVE NEW DIRECTORS TO BE CHOSEN THIS MONTH

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Dec. 3.—Announcement was made by the chamber of commerce that five new directors would be chosen this month to take the place of the five expiring in December. Ballots will be sent out to the members next week.

ELECTRA SOCIETY.

Farewell Party

A farewell party of the Electra Bachelors club was tendered to G. J. Gillis, whose engagement was recently announced to Miss Ruth Moore, at the Jefferson cafe Thursday evening. A five-course banquet was served, which was followed by a number of after-dinner speeches.

C. H. McGann acted as toastmaster, and the following speeches were made: "A Bachelor's View of Matrimony," by O. E. Grant; "Confidential Advice on Matrimony," by M. C. Peck; "First Two or Three Hardships," N. D. Goldsmith; "My Affair For Getting Married," G. J. Gillis; "Farewell, My Brother," Farwell, Claude Vaughn, and announcements, by J. J. Breen.

Each speaker covered his subject in a humorous manner, and M. C. Peck, a former member of the club who was married several months ago, appeared at the party covered with bandages and court plaster. O. E. Grant, speaking from the viewpoint of a bachelor, depicted marriage in a very dark manner, which increased the determination of the club members to remain free. Mr. Peck's experiences as related years far from encouraging to one that is about to take the matrimonial step, and M. D. Goldsmith referred to woman as an irresistible force of electricity that might devour one before the switch could be reached, that would shut off the power. Mr. Gillis presented a number of ideal reasons why he had decided to get married and so good was his argument that he was forgiven by the club members for his misstep. Claude Vaughn reviewed the many happy gatherings of the club and extended the best wishes for the organization to the tentative bridegroom. In making the announcements, J. J. Breen stated that this seemed to be only the beginning of such parties, and from his unveiled insinuations one would believe that the club will soon be a thing of the past, as several other members were planning to follow the example of Mr. Gillis.

Short talks on the subject of matrimony were made by various others on the program. Those present were: C. H. McGann, Claude Vaughn, J. G. Green, George D. Essell, F. M. Hedges, U. C. Trainer, Chas. H. Porter, J. C. Jennings, G. A. McGann, C. A. Hodges, H. Riddick, Hollis E. Hampton, Scott T. Scott, M. D. Thaxton, M. R. Stephens, Floyd A. Cox, H. D. Jones, P. E. Doore, H. E. Doud, C. F. Suggs, D. B. Borders, J. F. May, C. J. Amor, M. C. Goldsmith, M. C. Peck, John J. Breen, O. R. Grant, H. A. Stroud and the honoree, G. J. Gillis.

Big Turkey Dinner. A large number of friends were

the guests at the R. J. Bradley home on Wichita river, Thanksgiving day, and an old-fashioned dinner was served in honor of Mr. Bradley's and E. L. Chilton's birthdays.

The day was spent in one of those good old-fashioned chats about the old days. Many songs were sung and several musical numbers added to the charm of the day's events. The dinner was of the kind for which Mrs. Bradley is noted, and about fifty people were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ansel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Gap Keys, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pinkerton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chilton, Grandma Rodgers of McLain, Texas; E. Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fillman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Aunt Jane and Madge Hamilton, Mrs. R. P. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Burton Fillman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Mrs. Benton Fillman, Miss Peggie Joe Cunningham, Miss Eva Keys and E. D. Fillman.

Every one departed wishing that Thanksgiving day came every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriott Honored.

A delightful party was given Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Marriott by their sister, Mrs. M. O. Turner, at the Marriott home. Nine tables of five hundred were filled. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Coov, Morrow, Morgan, Fisher, Brown, Parr, Davidson, Marchant, Watson, Schlafke, Campbell, McDannald, Brannen, Bud Marriott, Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Krohn.

Organize Sewing Club.

Tuesday, November 15, a number of young ladies met at the home of Miss Ethel Marie Ansell and organized a sewing club. It was decided at the meeting to meet every two weeks with the various members. After spending two hours in sewing the hostess served a salad course and hot tea to the following: Misses Genevieve Galliger, Gay Moore, Carrie Cross, Josephine Hagan and Juanita Douglas. The club was then adjourned to meet in two weeks with Miss Carrie Cross.

Miss Hagan Entertains.

Miss Josephine Hagan was the hostess last Tuesday evening to a number of her young friends when she entertained with an informal dance. A delicious refreshment course consisting of chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, olives, saratoga chips and hot tea were served to the eight couples present. Jerry Barnes of Burkburnett was one of the honor guests for the entertainment.

SHRINE CLUB NOW OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS

The Electra Shrine club moved last week from the McDavid building, near the postoffice, to the new Sheldon building over the fire station on Cleveland avenue. It is the plan of the members to completely refurnish the new building with tables for games and also place better equipment in their ball room. Next Tuesday night a housewarming ball will be a feature of their new home and all Master Masons are invited to take part in the affair.

First electric railway was installed at Berlin in 1875.

Travelers were using fountain pens in 1666.

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "Fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation—adv.

Christian Science Society of Wichita Falls, Texas

invites you and your friends to attend a free lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by MRS. BLANCHE K. CORBY, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, California

Member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the first church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Palace Theatre

Monday Evening, December 5th, 1921, 8:00 p. m.



The Gift of Wise Men (and of Wise Women too) Furniture!

Home, they say, is where the heart is! And on what other day during the year do all hearts turn to home the way they do at Christmas time! No wonder Christmas has become the great home day of the entire year!

And what could be more natural than the increasing demand for new furniture at Christmas time. With furniture prices clear down to bedrock, the buying of furniture gifts this Christmas should break all records!

Why Not a Luxurious Overstuffed Suite Made by Karpen Bros. \$275.00



You've been wanting a beautiful suite like this in your home for many months. Why not make it a Christmas gift to the home, thus bringing comfort and happiness into your home in abundance.

Lamps section with images of two floor lamps and text: 'Among all the wonderful gifts with which our store abounds we know of none more delightful or that will bring quite as much happiness as a beautiful new Floor Lamp. We are featuring them in all of the most exquisite new designs and finishes and our prices are very low indeed. \$17.50 to \$35'

Sewing Cabinets section with image of a sewing cabinet and text: 'Nothing will please mother or that married daughter or sister more than one of these Sewing Cabinets, richly finished in mahogany. Specials at— \$13.75 to \$17.50 GENUINE MAHOGANY'

Telephone Sets section with image of a telephone set and text: 'make splendid gifts and we have a large variety of different designs, woods and finishes to select from. Prices start at— \$7.50 Other designs at \$8.50 to \$23.50'

Tea Wagons section with image of a tea wagon and text: 'A gift that every woman will take pride and pleasure in. We are featuring beautiful tea wagons in mahogany at prices \$27.50 to \$37.50'

Gateleg Tables section with image of a gateleg table and text: 'A very artistic and beautiful gift. We have them in genuine Mahogany, priced specially— \$29.50'

Smoking Stands section with image of a smoking stand and text: 'Provide your husband, son or brother with a brand new smoking stand and it will be a wonderful gift as well as a very decorative article of furniture for your home. We have them at prices from— \$3 to \$13.75'

Our Gift Shop section with text: 'Contains many articles suitable for Christmas gifts such as Polychrome Clocks, Book Ends, Candle Sticks, Vases, Jardinieres, Picture Frames, etc. Also see our line of doll furniture and toys now in our windows.'

For Daughter section with image of a doll's bed and text: 'Almost any girl in her teens will be delighted with a handsome cedar chest which she can use for a "Hope Chest" later on. We are featuring some special values in the very best grade cedar chests at— \$13.50 to \$37.50'

W. A. FREAR FURNITURE CO. Phone 5136 N. E. Corner 9th and Scott

"Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930."



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING.

TODAY'S TALK

CHARACTER. Character is the sum total of all a man has that is worth while when he has won all—and the sole thing he has left after he has lost all.

J. P. Morgan, one of the greatest powers in finance the world has ever known, once stated that "Character is the only gauge of a man, the only rule by which he can be judged in business."

JUST FOLKS

MY COUNTRY. I'd like to give my country all my best. To feel somehow that I have earned her smile. That she has found my little life worth while.

Just as a mother smiles upon her son. Who has not failed her teachings, and is glad when home he comes, with all his victories won.

SMILE A WHILE

From the janitor's grin he must be thinking of Christmas. Freight rates on hay are reduced. Freight rate makers must eat hay.

Current Comment

OFFICERS ARE CONDEMNED. The report of the grand jury of Jefferson county with respect to the operations of the Ku Klux Klan in this county is one of the most complete and well as the city officials of the city of Beaumont.

DO YOU KNOW

WHO wrote "Camille"? WHY do stars shoot? WHAT is the difference between a sebra and a sebra's?

AN AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL.

One's heart cannot help but warm upon reading of the visit to this country of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the great Vienna physician.

PARTISANSHIP OUGHT TO BE LAID ASIDE.

Judge Carrigan was right, when in addressing the Lions club, he said that this was no time for partisan comment on the limitation of arms and Far Eastern conference now in progress.

THE GROWING CHILD

Adenoids. Nature intends that we should breathe through the nose and has provided for it the air is strained, warmed, and moistened as it passes through the nose.

THE GROWING CHILD

A Series of Articles Prepared Especially for the Wichita Daily Times by the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Adenoids. Nature intends that we should breathe through the nose and has provided for it the air is strained, warmed, and moistened as it passes through the nose.

PARABLE OF OLD FIFTY-TWO

By DR. WM. E. BARTON. Many years ago there was a world's fair in Buffalo. And there was a railway that ran into Buffalo from the region toward the going down of the sun.

VOLIVA TURNS 83C INTO \$6,000,000 IN TEN YEARS EFFORT

By ROY GIBBONS. ZION CITY, ILL., Dec. 3.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva has increased his fortune from 83 cents to \$6,000,000 in 10 years.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPP. THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather. Worse. Exterior Latest Feud News: Last Monday Maud Jonsin hid Sid Hunt's books to make him late for school.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN. MACDONALD. Variations—MacDonald, Donaldson, Danilsson, Donald, Donaldson, Donalson.

CONFERENCE SIDELIGHTS



"DON'T SIT ON MY HAWT!" CRIES SIR GEORGE RIDDLE

By NEA Service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—"Don't sit on my hawt! Don't sit on my hawt!"—that's how Lord George Riddle of the British advisory delegation expressed his protest.

PACIFIC BACK AND FORTH

The Will Hays of England. That's Sir Arthur Willert of the British delegation. You've seen Will Hays packing back and forth while he hurles facts.

WOMEN POSTMASTERS DO NOT LOSE THEIR RIGHTS BY MARRIAGE SAYS HAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Postmaster General Hays has decided that a woman postal employe does not change her status nor lose any rights in the service by marriage.

STORM GOES TO FISH

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Recent storm along the coast has led to a normal shortage in fish. Fish prices have been unable to get down to a normal level.

REMEMBER TO ROCK

rock charge liberal Decem and w FREE

KESSEL FOR W PR Wichita Falls... The net result... the only two... outfires from... business section... intermediation... the westerly... elements of... Naturally, this... heavy flow of... street, since at... is the only one... paved from the... neto residence...

KESSLER'S COMPLETED REPORT ON CITY PLAN FOR WICHITA FALLS CONTAINS INTERESTING PROPOSALS FOR THIS CITY'S FUTURE GROWTH

Wichita Falls' growth will continue southward and westward. In the opinion of John E. Kessler, city planning authority, whose services were enlisted by Wichita Falls over a year ago, and who has recently submitted his complete report, many features of the report have previously been given publicity, but the document contains many interesting and appropriate suggestions for development. Mr. Kessler devotes considerable space to the subject of streets, and recommends the opening of a number of new thoroughfares to serve the city. Among his suggestions is that of making Brook avenue a north and south thoroughfare, extending it across the river and connecting it with other streets.

Toward the west and southwest there has developed an excellent and exceedingly attractive residence district, largely single family homes of the one-story bungalow type, well worth further development in good streets with good pavements, grass areas in the sidewalk spaces, and with ample tree planting. With the aid of zoning, which firmly establishes and holds the proper use of lands, these pleasant residence districts will be safeguarded against change through the invasion of unnecessary business enterprises.

No attempt has been made to indicate on this plan the streets which are now and probably will hereafter remain the chief arteries of the city. These are so evident that it seems unnecessary to call special attention thereto.

Not every street can or should become a direct thoroughfare between two widely separated points. In Wichita Falls the essential thoroughfares from the business district to the west and southwest will doubtless remain Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, and Eighteenth street tying into Pearl; all of them reaching toward the south by way of Kemper boulevard and Grant street highway, and at the southwest tying into the Seymour road far beyond the city.

The outstanding feature of Mr. Kessler's recommendations is, undoubtedly, one whose execution is a matter of doubt. This refers to the idea of using the river on one side and Holiday creek on the other to lay out a boulevard and boulevard system which would practically encircle the city. To carry out such a plan would add tremendously to the city in a wide way, and it is quite likely that some parts of the plan can be made real.

The report says in part:

In Wichita Falls, as in every other city, the highways were planned, not with reference to direct communication from point to point, but with reference to the convenience of owners of each succeeding piece of land subdivided for residence use at the time of subdivision. The result is a somewhat peculiar direction of streets. The original city was generally platted in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction. It then grew to the west and southwest, following the high lands north of the Wichita Valley railway. The next plating came in a north and south direction and the line of union between the two brought about, except on three streets, absence of proper articulation or direct connection with the intersecting streets. With each successive larger area of new dwelling house development, there came a change of direction of the plat and streets at every point, complicating the condition of direct routes.

The net result is that Wichita Falls has in Ninth and Tenth streets the only two reasonably direct thoroughfares from the heart of the business section to and through the intermediate residence district to the westerly and southwesterly settlements of recent development. Naturally this has produced a very heavy flow of travel on those two streets, since at the present time this is the only one that is continuously paved from the business to the remote residence sections.

Across the southern part of the whole city and reaching from the business district to the southwest, there is evidently a need for an important, direct highway not merely passing through the developed residence section. Such a highway at this time can be readily supplied with comparatively little cost by opening a new street north of, adjoining, and parallel to the Wichita Valley railway as far to the southwest as the development of the city may call for. There is evidently also need for a new scheme of highways which might readily follow the Holiday creek lands along what should be a fine parkway from Lake Wichita to the Wichita river. It is evident also that certain of the sectional highways should be opened and developed, running both north and south and east and west across the southern portion of the city and far into the country.

Need of Wider Streets.

On the east there is a very definite need for safer and more comfortable crossings over existing railroads, these being more definitely detailed and described hereafter. Both the Henrietta road and the road to Petrolia should be freed from serious difficulties of railway grade crossings. In a northwesterly direction it is evident that certain short ties with the city streets, both north and south of the Wichita river, will produce much better connections between these streets and

and projecting signs which, in their multiplicity, become valueless to the individual advertiser. The city should rigidly control and eliminate all overhanging and projecting signs and as rapidly as possible make the necessary investment in other additional rates or taxation to eliminate overhead wires of every character. Too frequently good fellowship leads to concessions for street stocks on the sidewalks, to particular mercantile signs under similar conditions, sometimes to advertising on the trash cans which have a place on city streets. All these problems should be faced courageously, avoiding intrusion of the evidences of village community ideas.

Street Corrections and Extensions.

Accompanying this report, plan No. 2, together with a number of detailed plans shows certain street extensions and corrections and indicates recommendations for opening streets, correcting intersections and simplifying roadway crossings as follows:

1. Widen Brook street north and west of M. K. & T. tracks and open new street to connect with Brook street in North Wichita.
2. Widen Brook street on each side from Jefferson south to Third street. This street extended north and eventually south for several miles should in time become the cross-town thoroughfare. It will need to be widened in many places and in entire street at the expense of the abutting private property. At the present time Tenth street is the only street that approaches the true meaning of a main thoroughfare, but it is much too narrow in parts and has a number of, undesirable offsets.
3. Eleventh street, properly paved, will serve to relieve Tenth street, and either widened would for a long period provide for through traffic needs. It should be anticipated, however, that with the growth of Wichita Falls, these three principal streets as in use now will not properly serve the westerly and southwesterly sections of the city. Evidently should be made at an early time before these districts are thoroughly built up and intensively used, to widen either Tenth or Eleventh or both to not less than 80 feet in width, they now being sixty feet.
4. Aside from Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh streets, there are many others that will become main thoroughfares as soon as the missing links in their pavements are constructed, such as Fifteenth street, Elizabeth, Grant, and the county roads leading to Henrietta, Iowa Park, and Burkburnett. Streets, or portions of streets, that bear considerable travel and which, with the proposed extensions, are direct through traffic streets are Indiana and Scott south to the railroad tracks; Holiday road; Fourth street east to Lee; Lee; Seventh street; Adams and Bonner; Jefferson and into North Broadway; North Burnett and into North Third; Harrison; and into East road; speedway road, and the road to Seymour.
5. Street Signs.
6. In the business section of Wichita Falls there is, as in many other cities, a great mass of overhanging

FOLLOW THE CROWDS! NOTICE the GREEN BUNDLES

Ask Anybody You Meet—They All Realize Freeman Black & Company's FORCED Money Raising Sale

Is the greatest selling event in history, that every article in our big stock is on sale at wholesale cost or less, thousands have taken advantage of this great bargain event, and thousands will attend Monday—don't put it off, get your share of the good things.

- Outing, best quality..... **11c**
- All wool serge, \$1.50 quality... **89c**
- 25% discount on entire hose stock.
- New arrivals in plaid cotton blankets special Monday..... **\$2.45**
- One table silks ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$2.25, Monday **\$1.15**
- Sheepskin Coats, Leather Coats,
- Suede Coats, Oil King Coats and work pants too cheap to mention. See them.
- Men's Dress Shoes..... **\$2.95**
- Men's Best Quality 16-inch Bootees, \$12.50 values, Monday **\$6.95**
- Florsheim shoes, all leathers and lasts, \$9.45 and..... **\$9.95**
- Corduroy Suits, \$15 values... **\$8.95**



- Wool shirts, all shades and sizes, values to \$3.50..... **\$1.65**
- Men's winter underwear going at less than..... **HALF PRICE**
- Wilson Bros. dress shirts, fast colors, good patterns..... **95c**
- Our stock of men's Suits and Overcoats consist of the best the market affords such as Adler Rochester in the better grades and I. and S. Bing in men's medium priced clothing.
- You will wonder at the quality we are offering for the extremely low prices.

As a Special Christmas Offer We Will Send to You on Free Trial

Clip
A \$2 Coupon
Good as Gold

World Famous

Clip
A \$2 Coupon
Good as Gold

Yes, this is exactly what we mean. We will send you one of these SUPERB, BRAND NEW, Easy Gliding and Deep Cleaning PREMIER ELECTRIC CLEANERS on a FREE Cleaning Trial. We are going to Loan you this splendid Cleaner, absolutely without cost. You use the Cleaner every day for a few days, without the slightest obligation to buy—we want you to see for yourself how it picks up thread, lint, ravelings, and every speck of Dust and Dirt.

This Offer Good Until December 24th

Light in weight but powerful in action—THE PREMIER is the every-day helper that makes housework easy.



Don't delay—only a limited number of these machines will be placed on this generous plan—You can have a PREMIER ELECTRIC CLEANER for a few days, just as if it were your own—Clean all your carpets and rugs, try it in all the nooks and corners, subject it to every test you can think of—then, if you are not more than pleased we will send a boy to get the CLEANER and its use will not cost you a penny. If you decide you cannot get along without it, keep it—and

\$2.50 Pay Down as your first Payment Only **\$2.50**
the Balance in Small, Easy Monthly Payments

Remember you are getting the rock bottom price. We do not charge you a single penny for these liberal terms. This offer expires December, 24th. Mail the Coupon and we send you details of this BIG FREE OFFER.

\$2 Special Christmas Offer Credit Coupon \$2
FILL OUT AND MAIL US
This coupon is good for a \$2.00 Credit on a PREMIER Cleaner if purchase is made on or Before December 24, 1921.

Name

Address

Phone No.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

Ladies' Millinery Half Price

Just Received 75 Beautiful Sailors

Shown in several shades and blocks. These are the same quality and from the same manufacturer as those sold early in the season for \$9.85. These will be on sale Monday at

\$4.95

All Ladies' High Shoes on Sale Half Price

This Includes all Heels and Leathers

About 200 pair of ladies' pumps, formerly sold at from \$5.00 to \$10, closed out Monday..... **\$1.00**

Children's shoes at one-third discount.

Some Extraordinary Values in Ladies' Suits and Coats

values to \$35.00 now on sale **\$19.50**



Freeman-Black & Company

Indiana at Seventh

Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Valley railroad. (See detail plan No. 11.)

12. Extend Avenue R east from Kemp boulevard to Eighteenth street extended.

13. Open Broad street between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets.

14. Widen intersection at Ninth and Brook streets. (See detail plan No. 8.)

15. Correct intersection at Eleventh and Brook streets. (See detail plan No. 13.)

16. Correct intersection at Fifth and Van Buren streets.

17. Open Tyler to Seventh street and extend it northward to Fifth. Also establish a road east of Tyler along the west side of the park. Open Seventh street west of Van Buren to intersection with Tyler.

18. Correct intersection at Avenue "A" and Eleventh street and between Avenue "B" and Huff street. Also make connection between Williams and Elizabeth. (See detail plan No. 12.) This same plan No. 12 shows a necessary connection between Tyler and Giddings. If these street openings are accomplished as they should be, then it would be proper to vacate the portion of Giddings north of Avenue "B" and Eleventh street west of Tyler which now ties into Giddings. At the same time there should be a connection at the intersection of Avenue "A" and Tyler. This plan also calls for a widening of Giddings at the triangle north of the intersection of Eleventh and Harrison streets by cutting back into the northeast corner of Eleventh street.

All of these connections are particularly essential to the comfortable and safe flow of travel at that point.

19. Correct intersection at Holliday, Brook and Fifth streets. (See detail plan No. 14.)

20. Connect Avenue "B" with Pearl street between Giddings and Harrison streets. (See detail plan No. 8.)

21. Widen Fifth street westward from Van Buren to Buchanan and open a connection with the new road on the west. With the development of the northern part of the city and additional river crossings at the west, Fifth street should develop into an important thoroughfare and it should not be less than 50 feet wide at any place.

22. Extend Grant northward from the block north of Ninth street to intersection with Fifth street extended.

23. Open Garfield from Seymour road to Avenue "B" and extend northward to the Fort Worth & Denver railroad.

24. Establish new road on the west approximately 2,700 feet west of Wichita Falls and southern railroad, extending from the parkway on the south to the parkway on the north.

25. Extend old Lake road west of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad westward to a connection with the existing road along the west side of the parkway.

26. Extend old Lake road eastward from irrigation canal to the north and south road along the east border of the city.

27. Make new connection on road west of Wichita Falls and Southern railroad and northeast of Lake Wichita toward the southeast.

28. Open road northeast of Lake Wichita from the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad eastward to the north and south road along the eastern border of the city, making also a diagonal connection with Holliday road.

29. Open Brook street south from the speedway.

30. Make diagonal connection between old Lake road and speedway east of Harrison street.

31. Widen old Lake road on diagonal line approximately between Jones and Taft south of the Wichita Valley railroad.

32. Extend speedway eastward from Holliday to the north and south road along east border of the city.

rights about one hundred thousand acres of land, including Wichita Falls. When this development is accomplished, the assurance that the irrigated area will support a large agricultural and gardening population will naturally bring a very much larger population to Wichita Falls. It should be expected that within the irrigated areas there will spring up numerous villages and small towns that will contribute definitely to the permanency of the larger city's growth and stability. It is, therefore, a part of wisdom for Wichita Falls to prepare, through the general city plan, for a steady, permanent growth and through these plans prevent the losses that usually come in the absence of control of the various districts through proper zoning, such as is indicated in this report.

Public Buildings.

Wichita Falls has today one important, excellent public building—its court house—and this is rationally placed and need not be disturbed in its position in the future. In time other public and semi-public buildings will be erected, and there is now definite need for a new city hall. Without attempting at this time to indicate a precise plan, it might be well to call attention to the position of the present court house. All these buildings should be of monumental design rather than business office type, grouping such buildings about the present court house. These buildings should be of monumental design rather than business office type, grouping such buildings about the present court house. These buildings should be of monumental design rather than business office type, grouping such buildings about the present court house.

Park and Boulevard System.

For many years a group of public-spirited citizens have had a vision of a future complete city park and boulevard system. Holliday creek at the south and east and the Big Wichita river at the north both offer splendid opportunity for such a development. Holliday creek particularly has many attractive spots which should be preserved for the use of the people for all time. The outer park and boulevard system as here proposed and shown on the plans would embrace the Big Wichita river within the city, including several miles of the south shore west from the city boundary to a point directly north of the western side of Lake Wichita; thence southward to Lake Wichita and skirting its northeastern edge to the outlet of the lake into Holliday creek; then following the meanderings of the most of the timber belt that lies northward along the western side of the city; thence eastward along the easterly side of the city to the Wichita river.

An extension of the boulevard system westward following the meanderings of the Big Wichita irrigation project. It would embrace lands generally unfit for other use, preserving the timber and beauty spots and preventing incursion by undesirable uses.

The outline of the outer park and boulevard system as shown on the accompanying plans is a suggestion only. Final location will depend much on what land can actually be acquired. Before any definite acquisition is undertaken, however, a thorough survey of the lands to be acquired must be made and designs prepared which will embrace all future development.

Early Acquisition Urged.

As to timeliness of acquisition, the city should obtain possession at the earliest possible moment of those lands along Holliday creek which are now capable of immediate improvement for needed parks. There

are along that stream a number of places, athletic fields, swimming pools, and even children's playgrounds. Some of these spots should be acquired now and a gradual acquisition of the parkway along the entire line of Holliday creek should be aimed at from year to year by each succeeding administration until this is completely obtained. This parkway and the other park on the western side of the city and along the Big Wichita river should be so improved that the interior spaces will become parks; and ultimately, as population grows, parks serving the immediately contiguous population should be planned.

Along the outer edges of these parks should be built on both sides, dividing the park area from the privately owned lands, and along these boulevards the owners of private lands may establish first-class residence properties throughout the entire region and add materially to the eventual attractiveness of the city. Playgrounds also should be developed at such intervals as will provide greatest convenience to the people in the various sections of the city. Public schools be so equipped, and attention is later called to this point in connection with the subject of "schools."

While there is no specific recommendation for a large outer park, ball, baseball, tennis and possibly golf, the parkway along Holliday creek and the one north and west of Seymour road would provide a city with ample space for all these sports. Since Holliday creek has an exceedingly attractive timber belt, making it particularly well suited for park purposes, doubtless that line of parkway would be one of the first to be acquired. The larger space north and west of Seymour road would provide a large park on which there might be placed a free, public golf course, and it is undeniably well worth the particular attention be given this region and that a portion of this property be included for early purchase.

In addition to these proposed parks, Mr. Kemp has recently so generously given to the city a tract of about sixteen acres lying between Fifth and Seventh streets and Van Buren and Tyler and adjoining the proposed parkway at Fifth street. Properly developed, as shown on plan No. 15, that park will serve as an athletic field for that section, a service well worth obtaining there. Believe park, already owned by the city, is ready for development as the plan on sheet No. 7 shows. This plan assumes the necessity, which is very evident, for a children's playground in the center of the block, leaving ample space for lawns and planting, and so screening the playground from the adjoining residence territory that there can be no objection to a play field there.

Future Parks.

Plan No. 11 shows a suggestion for a park area between Seventh and Eighteenth and Broad and Holliday. The mixed business and residence district immediately north-east of that location will doubtless have, for a great many years to come, a large population which should be given recognition by providing a small park with play field service, since the latter cannot be rendered by the library block which is not far away.

Reference to plan No. 12 shows a future playground area, planned for the open space between Harrison

and Giddings and the extension of Huff avenue and Elizabeth avenue. This is in a region having no park of any kind and will undoubtedly be appreciated by the contiguous population. In furthering the traffic needs of the city, it would seem necessary to extend Huff avenue through the school and playgrounds. In furthering the traffic needs of the city, it would seem necessary to extend Huff avenue through the school and playgrounds. In furthering the traffic needs of the city, it would seem necessary to extend Huff avenue through the school and playgrounds.

Schools and School Playgrounds.

On plan No. 1, entitled "Schools, Playgrounds, Parks and Parkway," there are indicated existing and suggested schools. The schools indicated here are encircled by a line showing a one-half mile radius with the schools as the center. This, in a city the size of Wichita Falls, is probably less distance than a child could comfortably travel from home to school or playground, and it might safely be increased to three-fourths of a mile. In each case applying that the schools could supply the entire needed playground service.

The larger circle indicated on the same plan covers a mile radius with the new high schools as a center. Considering a mile as a reasonable distance from residence to school, the two high schools apparently do not quite serve the needs of the population. With a slightly greater distance to travel, however, these two schools as situated will serve for some time to come. As placed, the circles will give an interesting index to the need for further local high schools as the population increases within the lines anticipated by the zoning map and will be well worth keeping in mind during the next few years.

Pending the preparation of these plans, the board of education has acquired the site for the school in the southwest part of the city between Taft and Bell and Avenue "B" and Avenue "I," altogether four large blocks of land. It is encouraging to see this acquisition since it makes possible the establishment of an excellent school campus, providing for a considerable range of outdoor athletics.

In every instance the local schools as well as the high schools should have ample grounds to serve as playgrounds. Up to the age of twelve or thirteen years, a child should be kept in the company of some adult, either parent or teacher. Since the playground service is essentially an educational factor, it is undeniably well worth the cooperation with the schools. It seems utterly unnecessary to compel a duplication of service between a school department and the playground department, compelling the purchase and development of park properties in addition to school properties where

the latter would fully serve both purposes. It is, therefore, suggested on these plans that school grounds be amplified and improved as a part of the local recreational system, and in each case where a school building exists, the city should, either through the school or some other department, purchase and develop sufficient ground around such buildings to meet fully the need for recreation in summer as well as during the school period.

Following is a list of the present and proposed schools and the existing and proposed school playgrounds:

Present Schools.

Travis school, between Second and Third and Lee and Adams.

School between Washington, Carolina, the railroad tracks and Arkansas.

School between Sullivan, Humphries, Higgs and Cook (colored school).

Austin school, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Broad and Bluff.

School between Eleventh and Twelfth and the half block southwest of Broad street.

San Jacinto school, between Fourth and Fifth and the half block north-east of Bluff street.

Alamo school, southwest corner of Van Buren and Eleventh.

Sam Houston school, between

Avenue O and Avenue P and Grant and Hayes.

New Schools.

New high school, between Avenue B and Avenue J and Taft and Bell.

New grade school, south of old Lake road about 2,700 feet southward on a line of Giddings extended, and about 2,000 feet west of the city limits.

New grade school, about 900 feet west of Holliday and south about 1,050 feet south of speedway.

New School Playgrounds.

Sam Houston school, playground at Avenue P and Avenue Q and Garfield and Hayes.

Alamo school, playground at Giddings, Harrison and Huff.

In conclusion, Mr. Kessler goes into detail regarding his zoning plan, the main features of which have already been published.

Every home can afford a Christmas tree this Christmas. Phone Morgan at 2525. Douglas fir trees are beautiful but not too expensive. 202-101c

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What are the 9 names of counterfeits? The letters are mixed, yet you can make out every name by studying. The names are: SCOTTISH, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

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XOICME
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NALGNE
DRAACNA
KRAMDEN

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Let us install in your car the Exide that is best suited to its requirements. Let us explain its lasting power and carefree service.

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EXIDE BATTERY STATION

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THE S

By PROF. University Vega, the br stars is now position in u figure 1) with of the winter brilliant of all the southeast many other b the northern

Figure 1. so that the d east at the the natural up when the dip in unfavorable which lies on the pole from Major is constellation li its resemblance represents a seated on her of the sky w named for Et his queen, a daughter, who rock to be d monster but w used by Perseu placed married, c pose lived h ward. They a constellations. Caslopeia's beauty favored sea nymphs. Tl that they were When Caslopi being placed i stellation, her nymphs, succe placed near th the time she f down in humil The constell Caslopeia's cl the stars we see the form o Caslopeia's sit toward the pol pens in such amine the fig down to us fr see that the P figure 1) is double star, I strange-colored

THE STARRY SKIES IN DECEMBER

By PROFESSOR BARTON, University of Pennsylvania.

Vega, the brightest of the summer stars, is now in an inconspicuous position in the northwest (at A figure 3) while Sirius, the brightest of the winter stars and the most brilliant of all, is just appearing in the southeast at B, accompanied by many other bright stars. Cygnus, the northern cross, now stands in

double stars in the whole sky. Unfortunately, it is not seen well with small instruments. This star is more than a double star; it is a binary star; that is, a double star whose members, or components as they are called, move about each other's orbits. The revolution in the orbit requires about 300 years. This star is one of about a dozen binary stars whose distances have been fairly

miles; that is, a million times as far as the sun. This means that it is among the nearer stars. From this distance we learn that the stars are 47.4 times as far from each other on the average as the earth and sun; that the two stars combined are 1.2 times as massive as the sun and that they give out 1.4 times more light.

The Winter Solstice.
The sun is farthest south December 22, 4:08 a. m. eastern standard time. On this day the sun gives least light and heat to those north of the equator. To the whole earth it gives nearly the greatest amount as we are closest to the sun at this time of the year. At this time winter begins. This is the shortest day and on this day the sun rises farthest south of east, sets farthest south of west and is lowest in the sky at noon.

Three days after the solstice we celebrate Christmas. The two events are related. Feasts were held in celebration of the winter solstice by many peoples as far back as can be traced. This was quite natural, as this event marked the turning from cold to warm and from death to life in the vegetable kingdom. When there was a desire to celebrate the birth of Christ derives arose as to the date of His birth and various dates in widely different parts of the year were selected as the proper time for celebration. The present time was eventually chosen largely with view of conciliating the pagans who had been accustomed to the solstice celebration at this time. The first authentic document which assigns December 25 as the date of the birth of Christ was written A. D. 354, stating that "year 1 after Christ in the consulate of Caesar and Paulus, the Lord Jesus Christ was born on December 25, a Friday and the 15th day of the new moon." No celebration is mentioned. It may be noted that December 25, A. D. was Sunday and not Friday.

The Latins held a feast for Mithras, their sun god, on December 25. This was called the feast of the unconquered sun, referring, of course, to the change in the motion of the sun. Those who celebrated January 6 as Christmas, accused the Romans who adopted December 25 of sun-worship and of deliberately and arbitrarily selecting this date. This seems very probable, as analogies between the birth of Christ and the creation of the sun are found in the language of the day. Christ was called the "true sun" and "our new sun" for instance.

If sun-worshippers have not fixed the date of Christmas itself they have at least had much to do with the character of the celebration. Yule was a name applied to the months of December and January, before and after the winter solstice. The name and the Yule log associated with it have become attached to Christmas. The mistletoe of the Druids and the candles, also relics of heathen festivals for the sun, have become attached to Christmas. Because of its pagan associations the Puritan Parliament of 1644 forbade the celebration of Christmas, a view still shared by some sects.

None of the naked eye planets are visible in the early evening. Algie, the scissoring variable star (at A figure 1), will be eclipsed December 8, 11:49 p. m., December 11 at 8:29 p. m., December 16 at 5:37 p. m., and December 30 at 10:29 p. m.

SAMUEL G. BARTON.
Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goos, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

MATRIMONIAL ALLOTMENT PLAN RESULTED IN SIXTEEN MARRIAGES WITH SEVENTEENTH IN PROSPECT

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Federal agents broke up Mrs. Helen Drexlner's matrimonial government allotment plan just as she was making plans to marry her 17th husband in three years, according to her story today to Captain Thomas I. Porter, of the secret police. By listing as the son of each husband the little boy born from her second experience in matrimony she added \$2 a month extra to the flood of allotment checks she received from the government, she said. Federal officials calculated she had received \$300 a month.

"I was working in Boston when I met Wilfrid Taylor," she related. "The draft got him and soon after landing in France he was killed." Mrs. Drexlner's brother also was killed in action overseas and her little boy is Wilfrid Taylor's son.

"I had to go to work or get married, so I got married. Several months afterward, my husband joined the navy and I got two allotment checks. John Kelly of the Brooklyn navy yard was the next. I left him and married another sailor.

"Dear me, I can't remember all the names. Finally I came to Chicago and married three sailors in quick succession. Albert Drexlner, a Camp Grant soldier, was the 16th. I had a sailor picked out for the next, but they arrested me."

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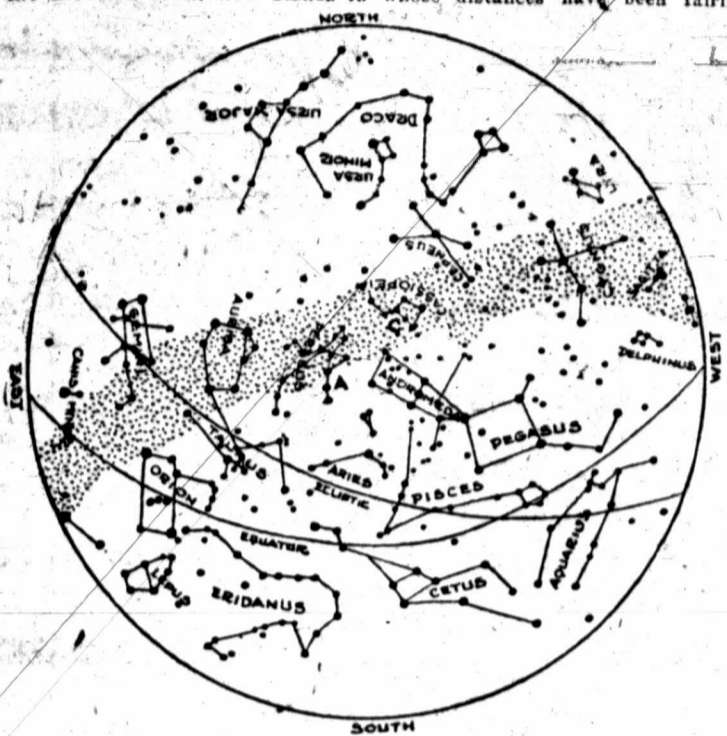


Figure 1. The constellations at 9 p. m. December 1. Hold the map so that the direction faced is at the bottom; that is, if facing east hold east at the bottom as south now is.

its natural upright position in the north. The dipper in the north are in unfavorable position. Cassiopeia, which lies on the opposite side of the pole from the big dipper (Ursa Major) is nearly overhead. This constellation is often identified by its resemblance to the letter W. It represents a woman, Cassiopeia, seated on her throne. In this part of the sky we find constellations named for Cepheus, mythological king of the Ethiopians, Cassiopeia, his queen, and Andromeda, his daughter, who was chained to the rock to be devoured by the sea monster but who was happily rescued by Perseus. Rescuer and rescued married, of course, and we suppose lived happily forever afterward. They are placed as adjacent constellations.

Cassiopeia had compared her beauty favorably with that of the sea nymphs. They were so indignant that they sent the sea monster. When Cassiopeia was honored by being placed in the sky as a constellation, her enemies, the sea nymphs, succeeded in having her placed near the pole so that half of the time she would be turned head down in humility.

The constellation is often called Cassiopeia's chair. If we look at the stars we can imagine that we see the form of the chair on which Cassiopeia sits (the top of the chair toward the pole). But as often happens in such cases when we examine the figures as they have come down to us from ancient times we see that the real chair bears no resemblance to the one we have picked out, nor to any other arrangement of the stars.

The star Eta Cassiopeia (at C figure 1) is a very interesting double star. It consists of a bright orange-colored star with a fainter

one close to it of a purple color. Purple is not a common color among stars. The contrast makes this among the most interesting colored well determined. When the distance and the period are known we can use the law of gravitation to determine other facts about the star. Eta Cassiopeia is found to be about 16 light-years away, say 93 trillions of

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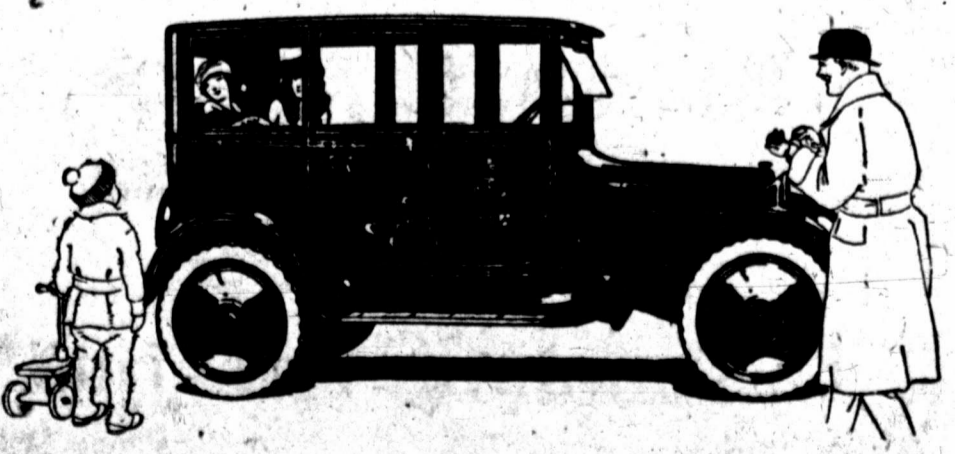
Young tender, delicious Spinach—free from grit and sand that is usually so objectionable in canned Spinach. There are cheaper brands, but none better than Sugar Loaf. Keep a few cans on your shelves all the time.

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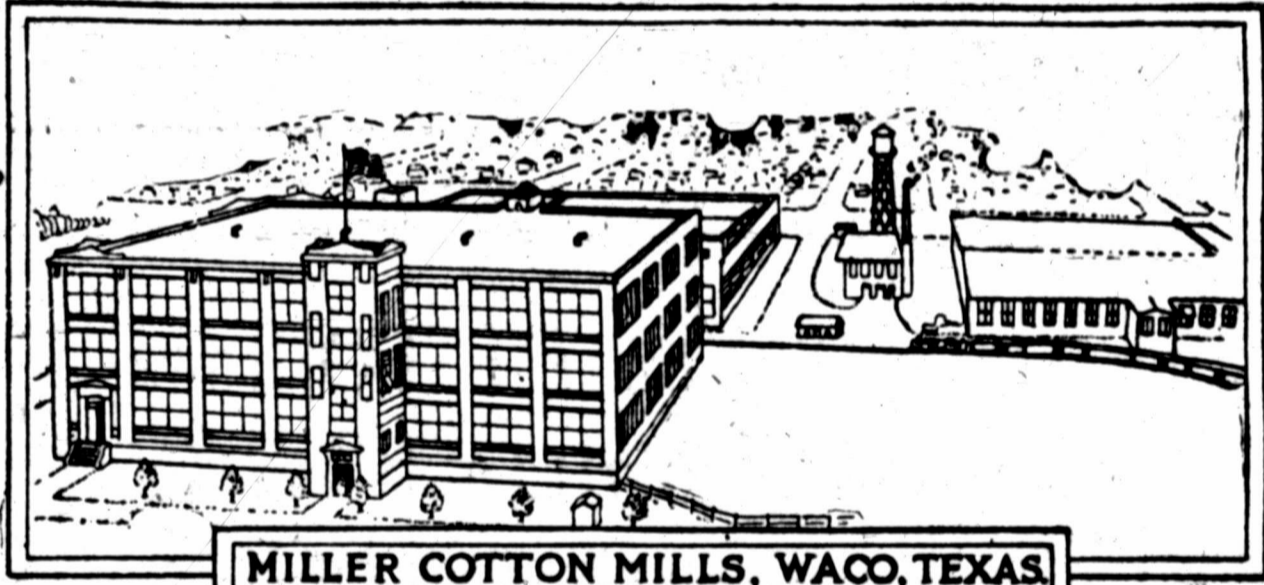
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Dated December 1, 1921 Due December 1, 1931
Interest Payable January 15 and July 15, Beginning January 15, 1922



Denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. The company obligates itself to retire, through operation of a sinking fund, by purchase in open market, or call at 105 and accrued interest, 10 per cent of the bonds each year.

Robert B. Dupree, Vice President Central National Bank, Waco, Texas, Trustee.

The Miller Cotton Mills convert Texas Cotton into staple fabrics, such as denim, pin checks and ticking. These finished fabrics are sold in all parts of the United States and Mexico.

At the present time demand for the company's products is several times greater than capacity, with the plant operating day and night shifts, while New England mills are operating on a part-time basis. This is due to our advantageous manufacturing and marketing location.

The proceeds of this bond issue will enable the Company to purchase sufficient equipment to increase the output 60%, thereby increasing the profits approximately 100%. The earnings since May 31, 1921, have been approximately four times the amount required to pay the interest on these bonds and provide a sinking fund to retire them.

Herewith is a financial statement showing the condition of the Company after the proceeds of this bond issue have been applied, as per audit of Nov. 12, 1921, by Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in banks.....	\$189,753.29
Accounts receivable.....	241,423.58
Merchandise and raw material inventories.....	70,749.23
Supplies, prepaid items, etc.....	14,869.61
Real estate, buildings, machinery, mill village, etc.....	910,155.96
	\$1,426,951.67
LIABILITIES	
Notes and accounts payable.....	None
Capital stock issued.....	\$1,000,000.00
Undivided profits.....	76,951.67
First mortgage 10-year gold bonds.....	350,000.00
	\$1,426,951.67

This bond issue is secured by a first mortgage on all the Company's real property and fixed assets. The form of mortgage and bonds has been approved by Armstrong, Keith & Kern, 40 Wall St., New York, and by Thompson, Knight, Baker & Harris, Dallas.

THESE BONDS ARE OFFERED AT PAR PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST

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O. H. Connell
E. R. Nash Jr.
R. W. Higginbotham
J. P. Henderson

Hugh Halsell
E. B. Miller
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Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for \$..... for the purchase of that amount of Miller Cotton Mills 10-year 8% sinking fund first mortgage gold bonds to be issued to.....

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NO GAS SHORTAGE SCIENTISTS PLENTY OF SUBSTITUTES

Experts may be right about the waning of the gasoline supply, but that should cause no alarm over any possible motor fuel shortage. For science is developing substitutes which promise joy-riding for motorists for ages to come.

In fact, so many possibilities are undergoing experiment even now that there is no prospect ahead of any shortage at all. And by the time these sources are drained—if it would not be amiss to predict that scientists will have developed a method of drawing motor fuel from air. While the assurance of a fuel supply as long as man lives.

To show how far off is the probability of any sort of fuel shortage, here is a list of "subjects" with which scientists are experimenting for future power:

Alcohol, acetol, shale or shale oil, coal, ordinary straw gas, tetraine and naphthalene.

All this, after the sources for gasoline, benzol and kerosene are exhausted.

The present supply of gasoline is good for another generation, according to a recent geological survey. Benzol will be here as long as coal and wood exist. It is a by-product of coke. Kerosene product of coal and petroleum, is being used extensively, with gasoline as a starter.

Of the experimental sources now being delved into, the shale fields of Colorado and other western states are most promising. Shale, derived from the shale rock, is expected to keep engines going for several generations, and at a cheaper rate than gasoline.

In England and Australia, experiments are being conducted with alcohol as a motor fuel. An alcoholic compound called "acetol" has actually proven its worth as a powerful motor fuel. But its price, at present, is too high for general use.

Besides these, "motor sprits" have been taken from sugar cane and molasses. The U. S. bureau of mines has succeeded in getting the final gas from ordinary straw, while Sir Charles Bedford of England has a scheme for obtaining alcohol fuel from rice straw, bamboo and elephant and savannah grasses.

The latest step has been taken in Germany, where naphthalene has been developed into a new liquid compound called tetraine. Both naphthalene and tetraine are being considered as good future motor fuels.

MODERN NOMADS INCREASING



The above picture shows new types of gypsies now appearing all over the United States each tourist season. American gypsies, they are, for they are typical of thousands of others who use similar practices in traveling from one end of the country to the other.

The Ruo speed wagon illustrated is owned by Dr. W. F. Fread of Ottawa, Illinois. It has been christened the "Road Home" and carries five persons comfortably.

NASH SIX BREAKS HILL CLIMB RECORD OF TEN YEARS STAND

The Nash Six holds the famous Palomar hill climbing record! Word comes from California that a stock sport model, previously driven 6,800 miles in four weeks, has broken the record of ten years standing from the foot of Palomar mountain to Bailey hotel, a distance of 12.7 miles. The time was 34 minutes 40 seconds on a raise of nearly 3,000 feet; in one stretch of eight miles there are 80 sharp turns.

The former record established in 1912, by a car stripped to the chassis was 35 minutes flat. Twenty cars since have attempted unsuccessfully to lower that record. It had come to be regarded as unbeatable until last week when William Halbritter, owner of a Nash sport model, expressed a firm conviction that a Nash Six would "outstrip anything on wheels on any hill in the country."

"Then climb Palomar hill," he was told. So the climb was arranged. Mr. Halbritter placed Walter Fojka at the wheel, his only instruction being to "break the record."

The official report of the run relates that although the roads were bad, after 7 inches of rain on the mountain, the start was made, and the record established. The car had its top up and carried three passengers.

END IS SEEN TO WINTER TROUBLES.

Motorists may soon expect relief from the troubles of cold-weather starting. And, at the same time, new, cheaper and better winter fuel will be developed for them.

That is the promise of automotive engineers throughout the world. But, since the need for a new fuel is not so apparent in this country as it is in the rest of the world, new developments in motor power are expected more from English, French or German experts than from any in America.

In England already denatured alcohol is being looked upon as the successor of gasoline and benzol. The big problem separating this outlook from actual use is in connection with the production and denaturation of the fuel in big quantities.

So sure are the engineers of the future popularity of the new fuel that they have gone ahead to tackle the problem of starting from cold engines with alcohol as fuel. This has recently occupied the attention of the Australian alcohol fuel committee.

The problem was to start the cold engine on fuel alcohol without the aid of ether or some other volatile substance. The committee found the solution in reducing the compression.

From 40 pounds per square inch, the compression was gradually reduced until the best results were obtained at a compression of between 35 and 25 pounds. The best way to reduce the compression was by controlling the admission of air.

The experimenters were able to start an engine on 70 successive mornings at the first attempt without failure, the atmospheric temperature being sometimes as low as 16 degrees Fahrenheit.

Valve Spring Holder.
An old hinge may easily be turned into a useful valve spring compressing tool and holder. Cut a square hole in one leaf for the head of a carriage bolt, and a round hole in the other. Cut a slot in each point so the hinge may slip over the valve stem. Turning inward, the nut will compress the spring and hold it there until replaced.

The City National Bank of Commerce welcomes opportunities to prove to business firms that individualism in the scope and quality of its service, no matter what the nature or the volume of their banking.

AUTO THEFTS THE PAST YEAR TOTAL SEVENTY MILLION

By EDWARD THIERRY
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Automobile thieves are reaping the biggest harvest in history. Best estimates show cars stolen this year will number 70,000, their total value being \$70,000,000.

Insurance agents say depression impelled many to abandon high-priced cars and collect insurance for "thefts."

Carelessness of automobile owners is another big factor. Tests revealed that most owners do not lock their cars.

Detectives made a test in New York streets. They counted 34 cars equipped with locks, 66 of which were not locked.

"It is no wonder that insurance companies are tightening up the restrictions on automobile insurance," said W. P. Young, secretary of the national automobile underwriters conference. "Fifteen per cent off is given if a car is equipped with a lock. What good is the best car in the world if it isn't locked?"

A tremendous increase in automobile thefts is shown by figures for New York City and for nine eastern and New England states. Thefts have more than doubled in 1921 over 1920. Fewer stolen cars are recovered.

Thirty thousand automobiles were stolen in 25 large cities during 1920, Chicago leading with 5,300 and New York next with 5,200. This total has greatly increased during 1921.

In Eleven States,
Secretary Young of the underwriters conference furnishes the following statistics for thefts and recoveries in 11 states—New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine:

State	Stolen	Recovered	1920	1921	1920	1921
Aug.	701	247	193	107		
Sept.	744	364	201	127		
Oct.	810	450	240	170		
Total	2,255	1,061	634	407		

These insured cars only. The total number of cars stolen in these states during the three months were nearly 4,000, for it is estimated that only about 40 per cent of all cars stolen are insured against theft.

New York figures:
Automobile thefts became so numerous in New York City that some months ago the police department discontinued the practice of reporting thefts to newspapers. Insurance companies have just made public these figures of thefts of insured cars in New York City:

Month	Stolen	Recovered	1920	1921
Aug.	598	139	45	41
Sept.	735	181	61	62
Oct.	935	232	81	82

This table shows not only a huge increase in thefts, but also a decrease in recovery of stolen cars. Insured cars recovered in New York in 1920 totaled 133; or 29 per cent, while in 1921 the number recovered was 174, only 18 per cent.

In nine months last year 1,423 cars were stolen in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Virginia. The thefts have increased this year.

In the entire country there were registered last year 8,369,605 passenger automobiles.

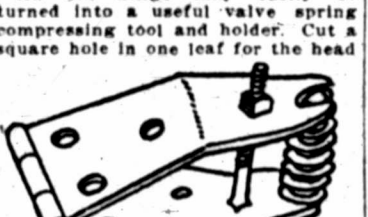
Use For Newspapers.

Keep a few old newspapers in one of your car pockets. They will help you get out of a mud hole some day. They afford good traction for the wheels, when placed underneath them in the mud.



KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS.

The manner in which you park your car has much to do with the wear on the tires.



Spring clamps should be inspected at least once a month to see that all nuts are tight.

When gasoline is left standing for a considerable time, avoid if it is in the tank, it will lose its ignition efficiency.

Wash-washing the car be sure that the sponge is free from grit and dirt.

After removing old piston rings if it is found that any are scarred or cut, they should be replaced with new ones.

Leakage in the stuffing box usually can be stopped by tightening the nut around the gasket, but persistent leakage calls for repackage.

The handling of sulphuric acid should be done with care and with full respect for the powerful agent for destruction that it is.

For cleaning up punctures in inner tubes it is often handy to have small flat or round sticks of wood wrapped with sandpaper.

Painting tires with liquid rubber to which whitening has been added, gives them an attractive appearance and helps to preserve them.

Lined oil mixed with a small amount of paraffin is an excellent lubricant for piston hinges and latches, which seldom receives attention in this way.

Probably the greatest source of battery trouble and short life results from not keeping the plates covered by the addition of pure distilled water.

A cork drilled cleanly through the center makes a neat joint for a broken gasoline pipe on a motor cycle. The two broken ends of the pipe are stuck into opposite ends of the cork.

A good safeguard against delays on the road occasioned by tire trouble is to carry in the car a quantity of tightly-woven cloth. This can be used occasionally for blotout patches.

Very often it is practically impossible to remove the hub caps from the wheels, due to the threads rusting. By placing a jack under the wrench and lifting the car with the jack, the weight of the car will loosen the cap. This method can be used in any other place where similar difficulty is encountered, provided the jack can be placed under the wrench.

Light Car Carrier.
The popular light car has the advantage of having a load carrier at the back, where the tank on the heavier car is. It is fitted to the rear axle and body frame. The up and down movement of the body while driving produces an easy oscillating movement of the carrier, and prevents jolting.

Block Aids Tire Repair.
An easy way to examine the inside of a casing for a weak spot is to place a block of wood between the beads so that it will stretch the tire open. The wood keeps open the part under inspection.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE" BY FRED GOSS



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.
609 Eighth Street,
Wichita Falls, Texas

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In the entire country there were registered last year 8,369,605 passenger automobiles.

Practically every man in Japan who does not join the Buddhist monastery marries.

Fifty-four nurses are attached to the American forces in Germany.

Natives on the Mimika river in New Guinea use canoes of soft wood.

MOTOR DEPARTMENT
ord that as soon as the noise in the car is heard, it is not so much as it is usually thought. It is not a sign of trouble, but a sign of trouble. It is a sign of trouble. It is a sign of trouble. It is a sign of trouble.

NOTHING ELSE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER CHRISTMAS



—Enclosed Models

Answers that question so much discussed and thought about at this time—"What would please her most for Christmas?"
Nothing could make a more suitable nor more appreciated gift. The look in her eyes Christmas morning when she sees one of these superb enclosed models at the curb will make the cost seem trifling.

We Are Still in a Position to Make Deliveries Christmas Morning

EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO.

605 Scott F. D. KEIM Phone 2860

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 8th, 1921

Model	Price	Model	Price
LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	\$1185	LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. COUPE-ROADSTER	\$1280
LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1280	LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1280
LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1380	LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1380
SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1480	SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1480
SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1580	SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1580
SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1680	SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1680
MC-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1780	MC-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1780
MC-SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1880	MC-SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1880
MC-SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1980	MC-SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN	1980

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DIAL DAY FOR WICHITA FALLS

Next Sunday, December 11

Effective Next Sunday Morning (One Minute After Midnight Saturday) a Complete Change Takes Place in the Telephone System of this City. After That Date all Telephone Users

Will Dial All Numbers

Be sure to read the booklet "How to use the Machine Switching Telephones," now being distributed.

A demonstration set is available for use at the Telephone Office. We will be glad to show you the new method of operation.

Subscribers should note the new numbers printed on the front cover of the new directory for calling Information, Long Distance, Repair Clerk, Fire and Police Departments.

Representatives of the Telephone are now visiting all subscribers to give personal instruction in the use of the new system.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

C. C. KIRBY, Manager

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a 1919 Ford that as soon as it is thrown in low gears like an airplane engine. The noise is deafening. What can be done to remedy it? And what can be done to remedy it, as it is next to impossible to make the party in the same hear my voice until the engine is once more in high. It has always done so. Thanks for any information you can give me.—Gauger.

Motor Department: I have an Oakland Speedster model 35 with Delco starter and generator combined. My generator does not charge. When the motor is started it makes an irregular vibration or has a wobble-like sound. When I first started it discharging I noticed the generator brush and started to charge. The motor is running at normal speed, but now it won't charge with brush up. I can't find any short or where it is grounded.—Hovey.

The symptoms you have mentioned indicate armature trouble and accordingly would suggest that you send the whole unit to the nearest service station for testing and repairs. If the trouble is limited to the generator not charging, then perhaps worn brushes are the cause. It is not a difficult matter to remove the old brushes and install new ones. At the same time the commutator should be carefully sandpapered and the parts cleaned.

Motor Department: I have a Ford delivery car and the lights on it are troublesome. One light which is the left one is always dim and the right one is always bright. The car is in A-1 condition.—Reader.

The cause responsible for one headlight brighter than the other may be checked up in this manner: First reverse bulbs to determine whether it is a defective filament in the lamp. If upon reversing the same lamp is poor, then it is the lamp. If the same side still shows a weak light, it is undoubtedly caused by defective wiring.

Motor Department: My engine has just been overhauled, but is still difficult to start. After much effort I finally get it to go, but it pops and pumps and then dies. After I finally get it running I cannot use the car as the engine will stall unless I let it run about fifteen minutes. Carburetor and spark seem to be all right.—S. C.

Judging from the symptoms your engine merely needs warming up, a common trouble in winter. Make sure there are no leaks in hot air pipes to carburetor. Try giving the engine a slightly richer mixture.

Motor Department: Kindly advise me of a good way to restore the freshness to a motor top after the dirt has been brushed out.—J. C.

The top should be brushed briskly with a stiff brush. When this is done it should be sponged thoroughly with soap and water. Plenty of soap suds and energetic sponging should clean it efficiently. Further than this nothing can be done without destroying the rainproof quality of the cloth.

Motor Department: Why have air-cooled engines gone out of fashion? Is it because they did not cool properly? If so, would they not work best in cold climates?—L. S.

Air-cooled engines keep within the proper working temperatures as has been shown by many a motorist. In winter there is danger of over-cooling both kinds of engines, but the water-cooled engine runs more danger of freezing. The water-cooled engine can be overworked and neglected more than the air-cooled engine. Hence the greater popularity of the former.

Motor Department: I have a 1915 Ford car. Can you tell me why the engine will not start when I turn the crank over once? I have to give about three or four quick turns with the crank and use the primer for the first two turns before the engine starts. Slow cranking will not start it at all. I must advance the spark about the third or fourth notch and the Chevrolet to about the eighth after the engine is started it runs fine; no trouble about that. I would like to know why the engine won't start with one turn of the crank.—Hewer.

This is a cold weather trouble. The cold air striking the inlet manifold chills the gasoline so that it does not evaporate quickly and give a rich mixture to the cylinders. Weak magnets also cause difficulty in starting. At slow engine speed very little current is generated and a weak spark results. Bad carburetion together with poor ignition causes your trouble in starting.

It is a good plan to start the engine when filling the radiator of a car using a pump system. In some cases there are places high fill with air which can be dislodged only by running the engine. The system may seem full but after the engine has started the level will be found too low. Running the engine while filling will do away with this.

The old-fashioned way of draining the water system at night and filling in the morning with hot water, is good. A more advanced method of getting heat to the engine is by using a radiator heater. Do not forget the garage heater and the anti-freeze.

With present efficient methods of refining oils, there is little difference. The carbon deposited by a paraffine oil is harder, more dense, whereas that from an asphalt base is more tarry. But for lubricating purposes there is little difference between them.

Motor Department: I have a six-cylinder engine and sometimes find it hard to see the cylinder that is missing. Can you tell me a simple way of locating the cylinder that is not firing?—F. K.

With the motor running idle open one petcock at a time and hold a match over it. If that particular cylinder is firing the match will become ignited, but if the cylinder is missing the match will not light. Another simple way is to short circuit the plugs in succession. If you find a working cylinder it will affect the speed and sound of the motor. The missing cylinder will be located when the short circuit has no effect on the running of the engine.

Motor Department: I have noticed on my motor that there is air pressure coming from the vent pipe when the motor is running. My friends tell me that this indicates a scavenger cylinder. The motor runs perfectly. Would be obliged to you if you could enlighten me on this subject.—Owner.

Vent pipes are installed in the crank case to relieve any compression in the case. As the pistons travel up and down there is more or less compression. If the cylinder is scored in the manner your friend states the compression on this particular cylinder would be very weak. You state that the motor runs perfectly, therefore, there appears to be cause for alarm.

Helpful Hints.
The radiator hose connections in the water system of the engine should be frequently inspected. Oftentimes these hose connections look fair on the outside, but they are bad on the inside. When the walls of the hose become decayed they have a tendency to swell and

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. (adv.)

close thereby preventing proper circulation.

In making repairs on the lid of a cellular radiator with the ordinary type of soldering, an inexperienced workman, such as the ordinary car owner is apt to be, is very likely to start more joints leaking, so that the radiator is worse after he gets through than it was in the first place. This is a job for an expert.

The radiator hose connection can be made secure against leakage throughout the life of the car, by the use of a section of inner tube instead of the regular joint. Double

boards, it will be wise to install an oil line to feed this part. This can be done by arranging a large oil

cup to feed through a small opening into a metal pipe running to the throw-out collar.

The appearance of a car can be greatly improved by first carefully washing the surface with warm

water containing a little ammonia and then give it a coat of this varnish.

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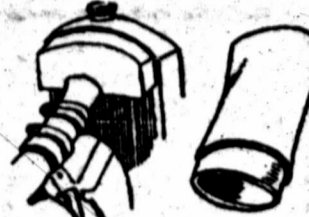
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XXVII

Buy shock absorbers, nuts and bolts
Or jacks or boots or springs,
And if your car gives way to jolts
You may need piston rings.
For they have each and every part
That's needed in a car;
Their work's first class and prices
are
The best in town by far.



Randle Auto Supply
906 Scott Phone 6989

Battery Charging 50 Cents

If Equipped With
Uradia Solution

If you will have Uradia put in your battery it will help it, in most cases, after the other battery station has told you how sorry they were that you will have to buy a new battery. Uradia will make it run your car 30 to 60 days more.

Randle has exclusive on Uradia.
Randle Auto Supply
906 Scott Phone 6989



THE NASH FOUR

Reduced to \$1045

This Car at This Price Offers a Value Not Duplicated in America Today.
See and Drive This Nash
No Such Striking Contrast Between Quality and Price Has Ever Been Known in the Motor Car Industry

See this car today, or at your earliest convenience, go over it in detail. Observe its big, handsome, roomy, straight-line body; the choice coachwork of its deep Nash blue finish; the depth and luxury of its genuine leather upholstery. Then you will recognize by how wide a margin the Nash Four surpasses all other light cars—that it is the outstanding automobile value today.

- NASH FOUR 5-passenger, touring, f. o. b. Milwaukee **\$1045**
 - NASH FOUR 2-passenger roadster, f. o. b. Milwaukee **\$1025**
 - NASH FOUR 3-passenger coupe, f. o. b. Milwaukee **\$1645**
 - NASH FOUR 5-passenger sedan, f. o. b. Milwaukee **\$1835**
- 33x4 Cord-Tires Standard Equipment on All Models

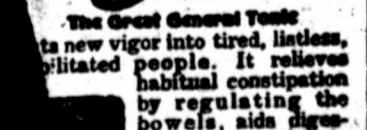
King & Weaver Automobile Co.

DISTRIBUTORS
Nash Automobiles and Trucks
1012-14 Scott Ave. Phone 6808
NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE



This Renewed My Strength

"Lyko was my health's salvation. I was all run down, had no pep and was slipping back in business, but this wonderful tonic soon made me well and strong. It will make a new man of you also."



LYKO
The Great General Tonic
Gives new vigor into tired, listless, debilitated people. It relieves habitual constipation by regulating the bowels, aids digestion, increases the appetite and tones up the general system so that the body functions become normal again and then new strength and vitality return.

It Is Pure
Lyko gives you the health tonic prepared by the best scientific methods and compounded under the supervision of expert chemists. It is a pure tonic and is guaranteed to be the most valuable tonic of today.

Ask Your Druggist
a bottle of Lyko today if you need a good health tonic. It comes in small packages only.
Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
Toledo, Ohio

LACK OF SECOND TO MOTION GROWS INTO BIG PROBLEM

COMMISSIONERS' COURT PREPARES FOR A HEATED SESSION MONDAY.

AFTER BURK ROAD, WHICH IS NEXT, IS QUESTION

Injunction Suit Looms Up In Report That Three Object Paving Henrietta Road.

Developments in the county during the past week on the paving problem indicate the important effect of the lack of a second to a motion made at the meeting of the commissioners' court last Monday afternoon.

Commissioner J. J. Jackson of precinct No. 1 moved that the road paving which will soon complete its work on the Burkburnett road be instructed to move as soon as possible to the site where the Henrietta road a short distance from the city crosses Holliday creek. There was no second to the motion. There was but little discussion on the matter, but officials who have been following developments express the idea that the court will have a stormy session Monday and several others to follow.

It is reported that Commissioners Hayes, Prescott and Kunz, representing a majority in the court, have been instructed by their respective constituents to oppose the paving of the Henrietta road and any other road leading out of Wichita Falls. It has been proposed that after the Henrietta road was concluded, to start on the Seymour road.

Inasmuch as the Henrietta road from the city to the county line is included in the original contract with Petis and Prentice should the paving of this road, an injunction suit looms up with a certainty in the horizon and it will be for the higher courts to decide.

Although it is highly probable that three members of the court will agree on the question not to pave the Henrietta and the Seymour roads, it appears that the question as to where paving is to be actually done is just as serious a one.

It is known that each of the commissioners in precincts 2, 3 and 4 are declaring that they will not consent to begin operations on any other road in the county except the one in their respective precincts. There are roads in each of the four precincts that are mentioned in the order authorizing a bond issue of \$1,500,000.

Saturday morning there remained a balance of \$237,824.66 in the special road fund, and the county auditor announces that there is an approximate amount of \$238,000 in the federal aid fund, the county which brings the total resources for this work to \$1,157,824.66.

The entire estimated cost of the 18 miles of road from this city to Burkburnett will be \$500,000, which will leave a balance in the special road fund of \$67,824.66 to be utilized in the paving of one or more of the projects mentioned in the bond order.

In view of the fact that there will be at least two precincts benefited by this money, it is very likely that the county judge's ballot will decide just where the paving is to be done.

It is known that the county commissioners have paid each other several visits during the week for the purpose of discussing this problem.

EXPECTED PLEDGES TO COMPLETE FUND FOR 1922 CHARITIES

Sufficient additional subscriptions for the united charities campaign were in sight Saturday afternoon to indicate that the total of \$50,000, which has been obtained from each of the seven organizations would receive its full quota. Exact figures will not be available until Monday morning, when the committee will meet to check up the returns.

The actual number of subscriptions Saturday had not reached the \$25,000 mark, but the committee was sufficiently confident of substantial pledges from organizations and individuals who have not yet been able to make the announcement that the goal had been attained.

Burkburnett is staging a campaign this week, with the Salvation Army and the Y. W. C. A., as the two agencies involved. Several Wichita Falls, former residents of Burkburnett, are helping with the drive. A tag day will be held next Saturday for the Salvation Army alone.

\$1,075 in Bank For Kate Haynes Honor Fountain

The thousand and seventy-five dollars is in the bank for the Kate Haynes honor fountain at the Alamo school, according to the report given by Mrs. Walter S. Curlee at the Alamo home and school council meeting Friday afternoon.

Other payments are still to be made on money pledged. Mrs. Curlee reported. Miss Haynes was called upon during the applause and cheering which followed the announcement, and expressed her appreciation of the "flowers for the living" which the fountain movement represents to her. Work on the erection of the fountain is to start immediately, it was stated.

Rev. F. Gratios Taha. A feature of the meeting, which registered probably the largest attendance of mothers and teachers ever at a local parent-teacher council, with a record of over 200 present, was the address by Rev. Nat F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Grafton's talk was brief and to the point, and was soundly applauded at the close.

Committee reports were all interesting. The membership committee announced Miss Holmes' month winner of the picture for the month for the best attendance of mothers at the council meetings. The cafeteria committee reported prospects good for securing temporary quarters for the school lunch room. The children are buying 125 pounds of milk and 150 sandwiches daily from the cafeteria at a cost much less than could be possible on a profit basis. The bank has been able to place in the bank besides the liberty bonds.

Mrs. O. W. Smith, delegate from the council to the thirteenth annual session of the congress of mothers held in San Antonio, made a detailed report of the meeting, with a number of good suggestions culled from the sessions.

Announcement was made that a second luncheon would be served the faculty of the school by a committee from the meeting. Mrs. W. R. Chaney leading the devotion. Mrs. Frank Hunter played a piano solo, with a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Chandler. Sam Heshers gave a reading.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE OF LOCAL ELKS LODGE TODAY



JUDGE B. Y. CUMMINS

The annual memorial day service of the local lodge of Elks will be held Sunday afternoon at the Wichita theater, starting at 2:00 o'clock. Similar services will be held by other Elks lodges throughout the country today, the first Sunday in December of each year being set aside for the annual lodge of sorrow.

Members of the lodge have been summoned to meet at the lodge rooms at 2:30, to march in a body to the theater.

Six members of the lodge have died since the last memorial service, the list including L. E. Goodman, Dr. L. Coons, S. T. Bennett, L. P. Cassell, E. R. Slater, L. H. Little. The eulogy will be given by Judge J. A. Martin, and Judge B. Y. Cummins will deliver the memorial address.

The program follows:

Invocation—"A Shepherd's Tale" (Nevin)—Orchestra, under direction of Ernest Katz.

Closing ceremonies—Officers of the lodge:

Innocent—Bro. J. M. Finch, chaplain.

Opening ode, audience joining:

Vocal solo, "Trayer Perfect," poem by James Whitcomb Riley (Stenson)—Mrs. John Wegg King; Miss Acanettie Walsh, accompanist.

Eulogy—Bro. P. A. Martin.

Vocal solo, "Resignation" (Carl Roma)—Mrs. C. Y. Tully; Ernest Katz, accompanist.

Memorial day address—Bro. B. Y. Cummins.

Orchestra, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar).

Closing ceremonies—Officers of the lodge:

Benediction—Rev. N. F. Grafton.

Officers of the lodge: A. M. Miller, exalted ruler; Wilford Harrison, esteemed leading knight; George A. Mohley, esteemed loyal knight; C. Y. Tully, esteemed lecturer; H. C. English, secretary; J. R. Hyatt, treasurer; A. A. Spencer, squire; C. J. Norton, officer; J. M. Finch, chaplain; R. G. Brasher, inner guard; M. J. Gardner, W. Newton Maer, J. S. Bridwell, trustees.

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Everything from a rag doll to a decorated clothes pin will be on sale at the big bazaar, plans for which are now being completed, that art classes of the local schools are to hold December 10. Announcements to this effect were made Friday by Miss Jennie Robertson, art supervisor of the schools, who is directing sales plans by which funds for the further equipping of the school art departments are to be raised.

The stock-in-trade of those promoting the bazaar will, it is thought, be composed of no one and varied an array of small trinkets as have ever been thrown on the market in this city. Not a single article will be offered for sale that has not been fashioned, first and last, by a public school pupil in a public school class, and only the best and most attractive of these will be placed on the shelves for public purchase.

With the Christmas shopping season at hand school officials are confident that the sale will offer a fertile field for the selection of many small gifts, not listed in the offerings of the city's regular mercantile establishments, and that a wide well within the reach of any pocket book.

A list of some of the things now being made ready for sale includes auto pillows, candy and cake boxes, luncheon sets, bags, baskets, trays, incense burners, dolls, flower pots, markin clips, coast racks, candle sticks, framed mottoes, salt and pepper shakers, shoe trees, bread trays and other articles of a similar nature.

These, however, come under the more general classification. They are, of course, all beautifully decorated and are designed for real service as well as ornamental purposes. Under the more specialized lines will be red basket work, hand-painted oil slick mats and applied felt designs. Pictures and pen

and ink sketches that would do credit to a commercial art store are also being framed for the occasion, while the detailed completeness of every single item is such as to belie the impression that it is the work of school pupils.

A small collection of toys from the Alamo Austin toy shops and work from the Junior High school industrial classes will complete the array.

Increasing popularity of the art classes and an urgent need for new and improved equipment has necessitated the sale, according to Miss Robertson. Class rolls are constantly increasing and the same is true

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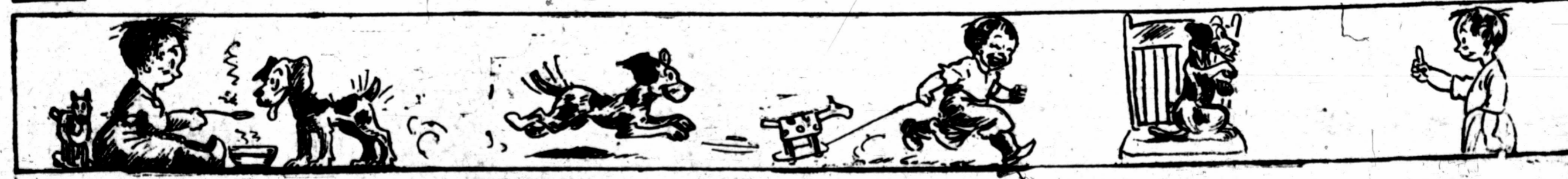
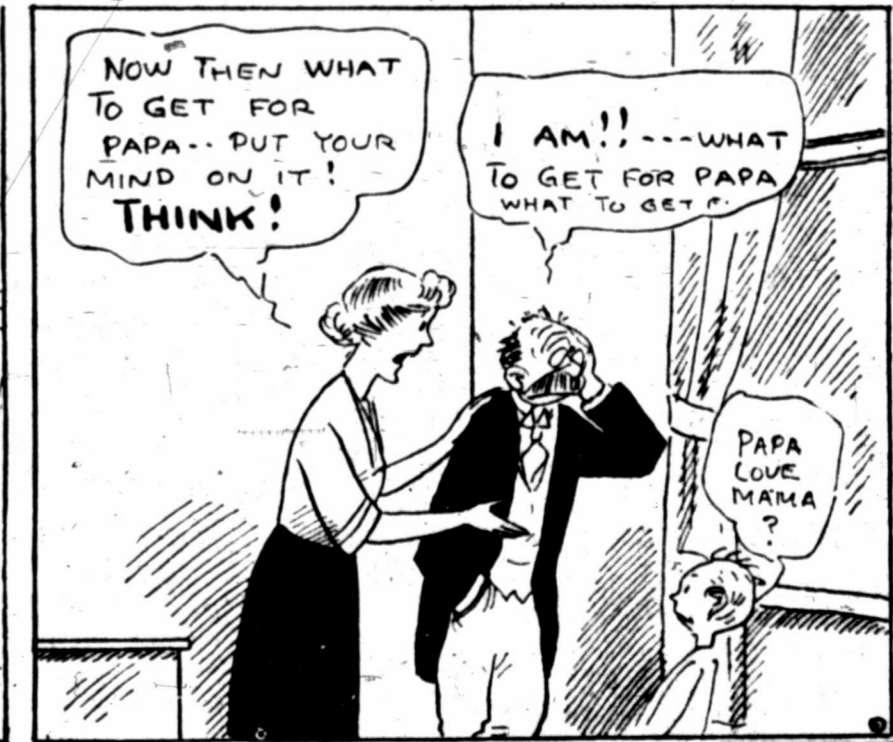
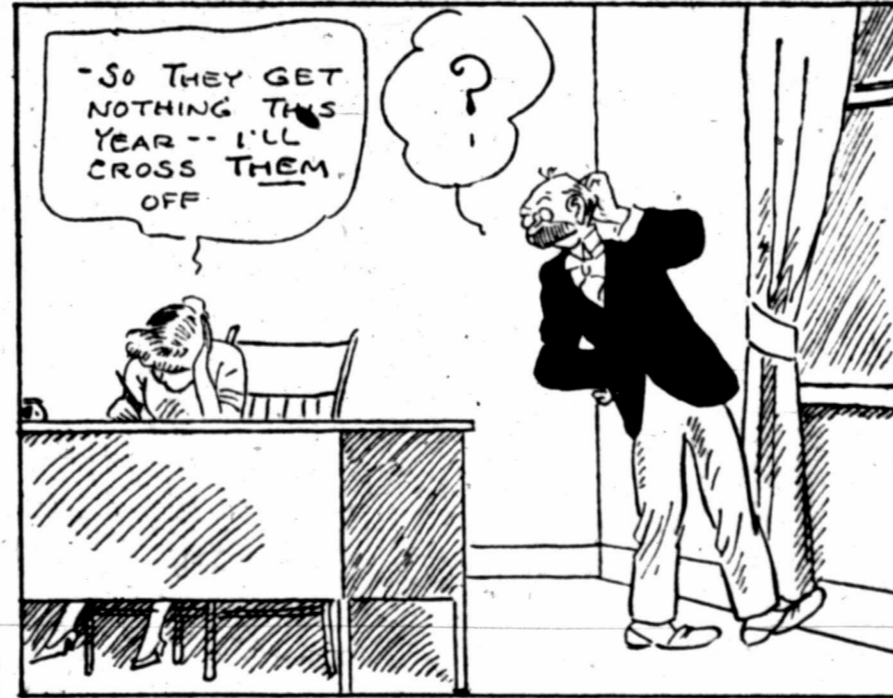
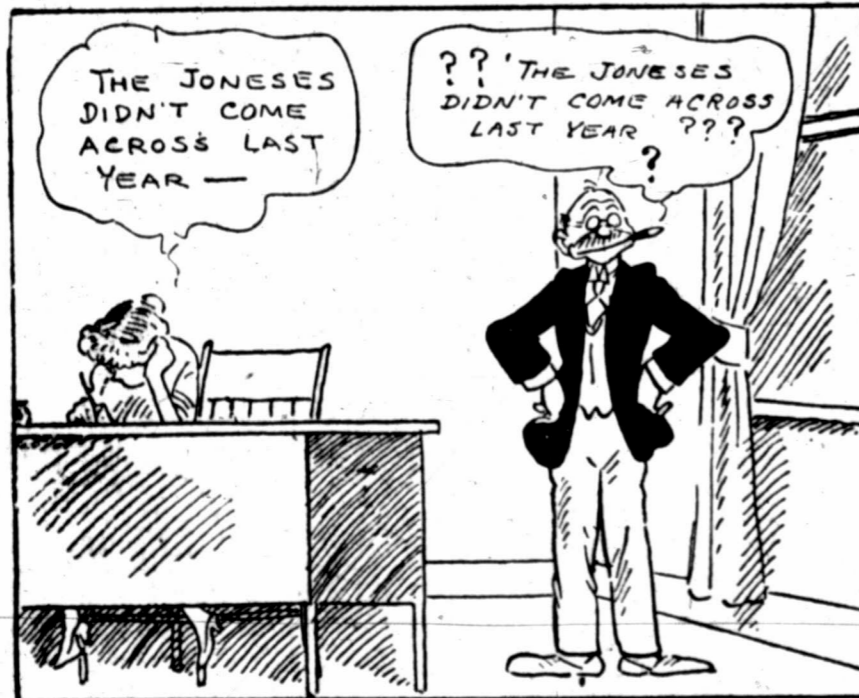
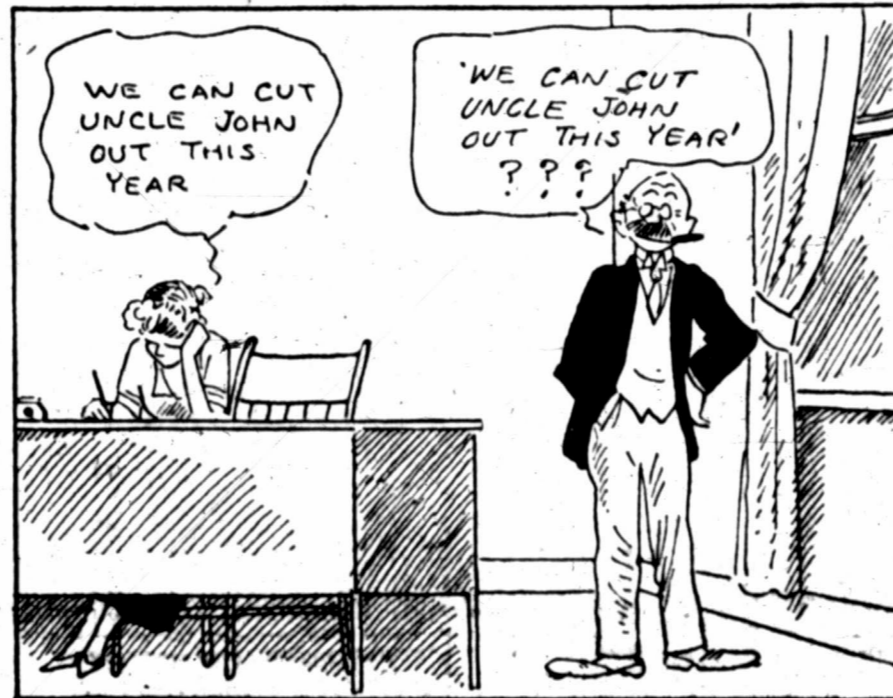
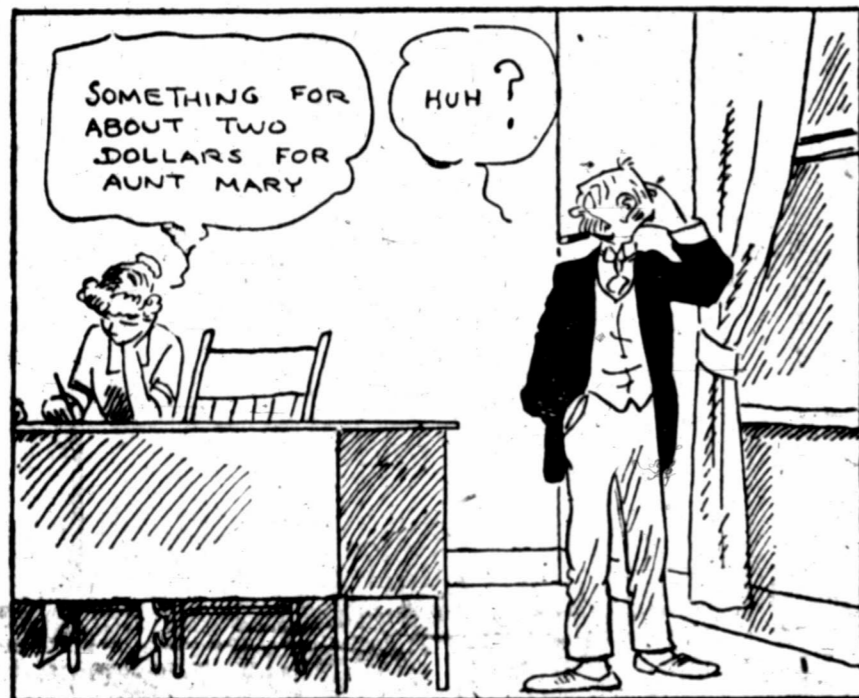
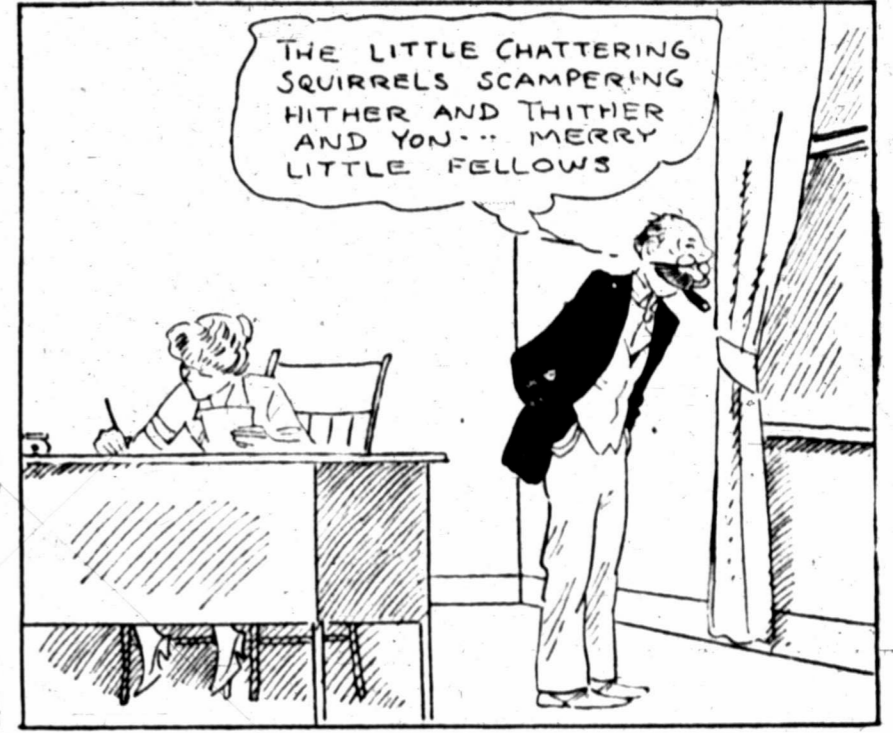
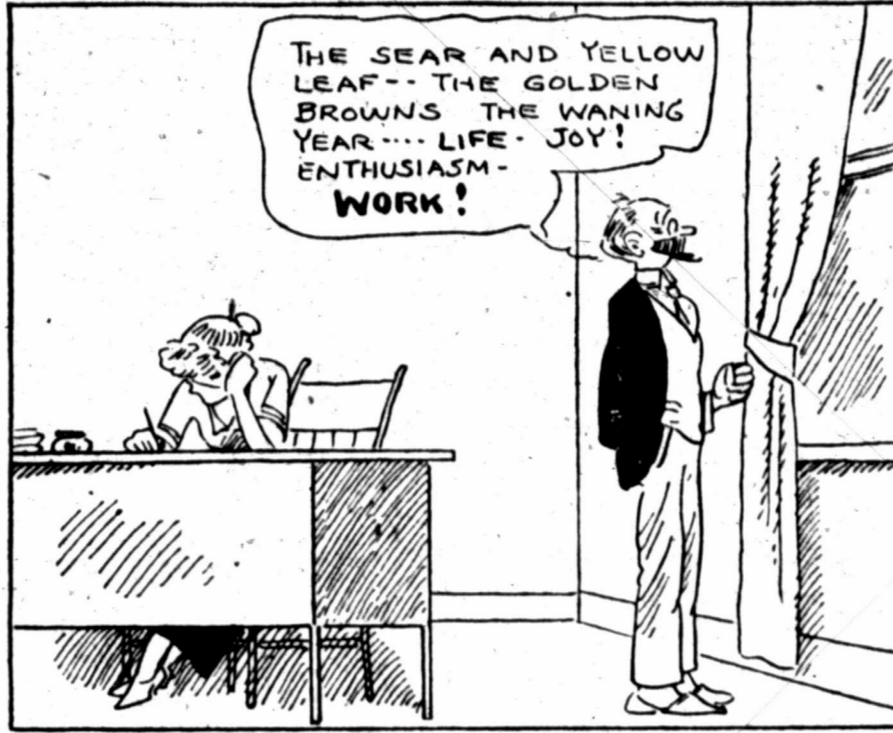
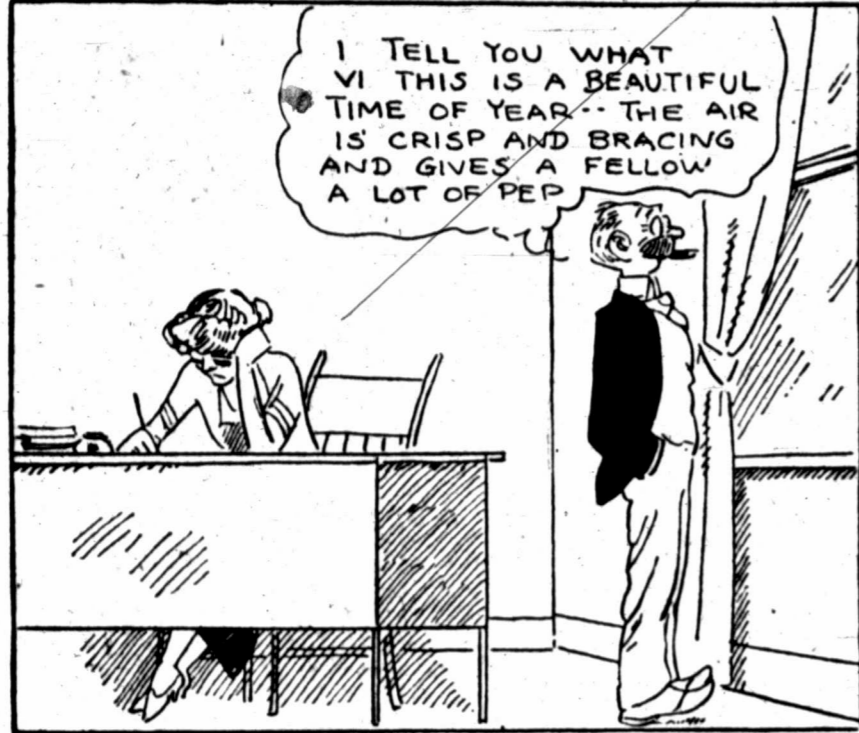
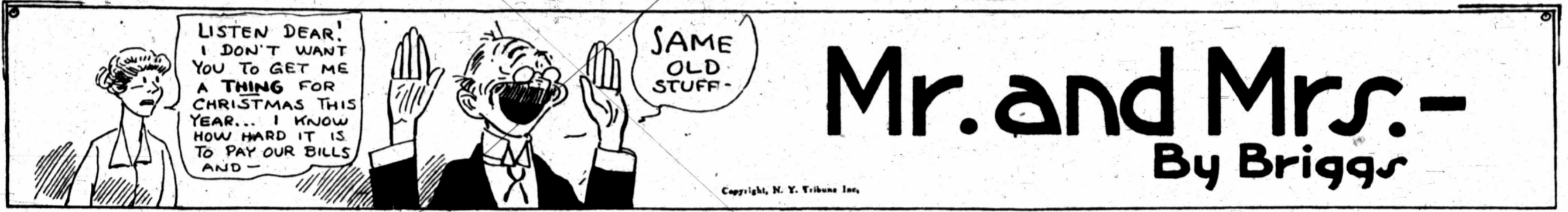
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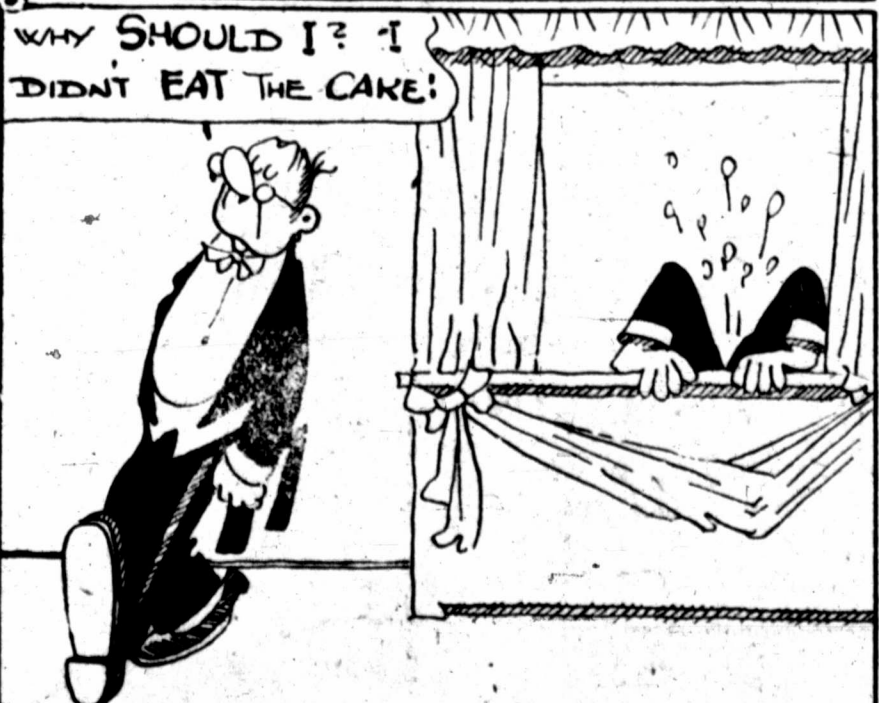
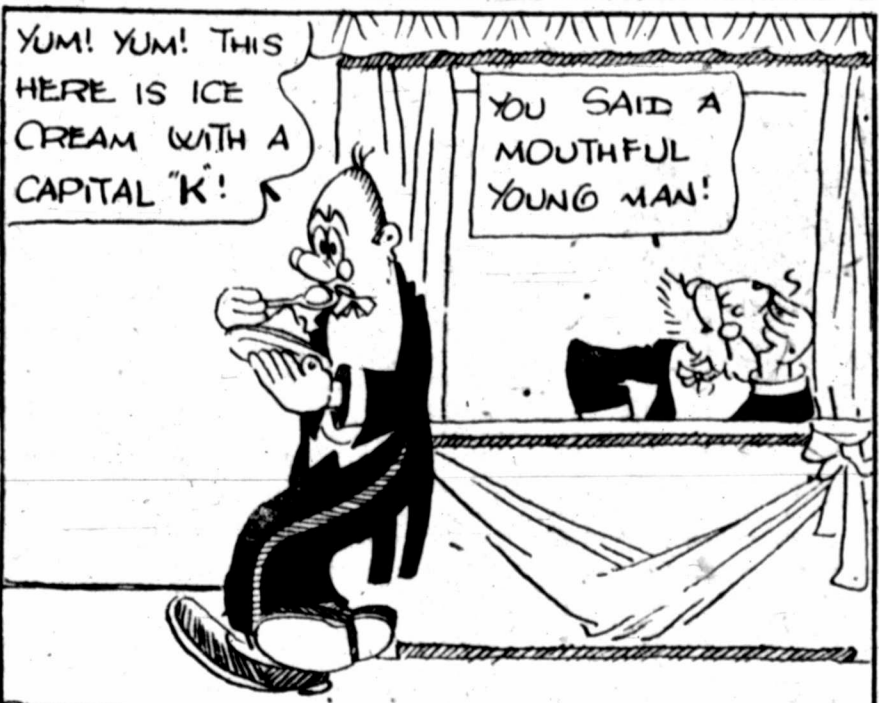
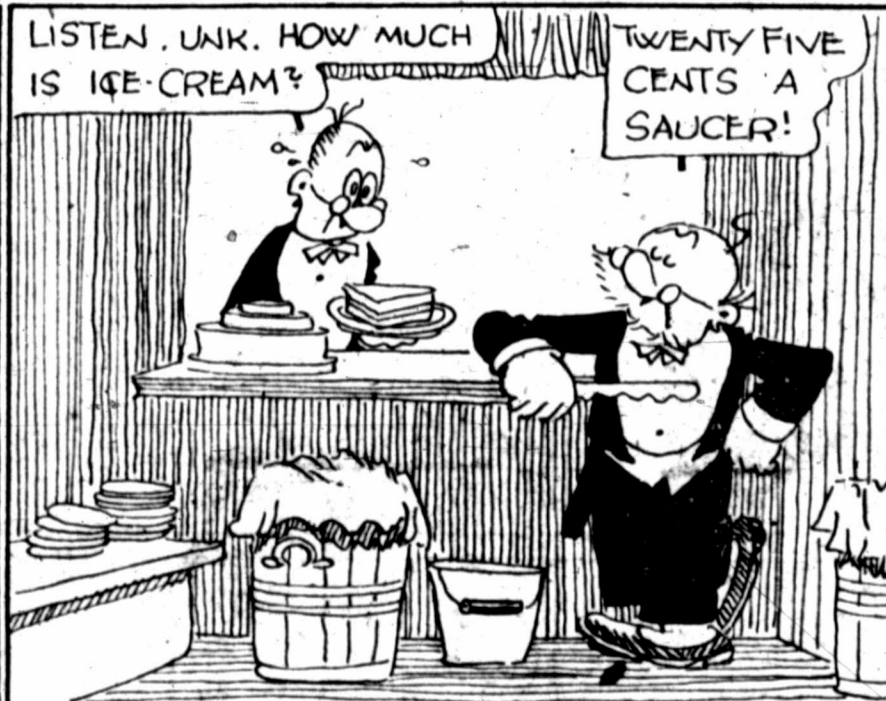
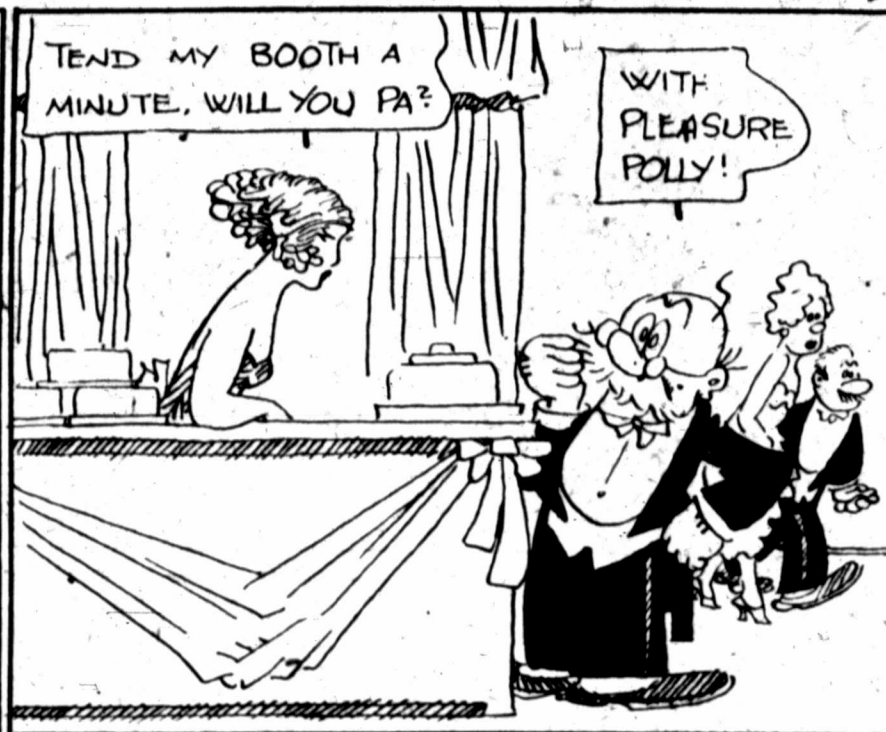
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New Winter Hats



The Cavalier Style with Gray Velvet and Long Silvered Plume.



Velvet Felt Is Held Up on One Side and Down on the Other by a Scarf of Magenta-Striped Black Moire.



Black Satin Set in a Whirlwind of Lacquered Quills. Brown Tulle Held in Place by a Ruby and Diamond Pin.



Margaret Lomy



Black Velvet—Monkey Fur.

is quite soft. Because of this it is adapted to many different ways of adjustment and may be set closely down on the head and tipped at an

Still another small hat emphasizes the use of a different style of decoration. This is the lacquered quill. On this special model, not one, but a galaxy of quills appear. The foundation of this chapeau is of black satin, for the latter is widely used this season. While black is undeniably much in evidence, some of the loveliest hats are also shown in the various shades of brown.

While the majority of women revel in the smaller sized hat, still there are occasions when a large hat must be worn. As a rule the large hat lends itself well to the use of beautiful ostrich feathers. This is what I have chosen to adorn the hat of gray velvet that is illustrated upon this page.

The sweep of the brim is unusually

winter hat looks for all the world as though it had been touched by frost, for about the edges of the leaves is a tiny silver sprinkling that seems very real.

With this beautiful hat a rich-looking silver fox fur is worn and as a fitting accompaniment for hat and fur, a string of pearls. I think it would not be amiss, also, to encircle the neck with a cord of gray silk, to which should be attached a large pearl, and a little below this an emerald. The latter will give the little touch of color that I consider so essential, especially when neutral tints are the distinctive characteristics of this creation.

While velvets and satins make undeniably smart hats, one must not forget that the felt hat is also an important addition to the millinery creations of the smart woman. The hat illustrated is made of violet felt. Very pliable, the felt is caught up on one side of the brim by a black moire ribbon, which is enlivened with a stripe of magenta. This is drawn over the top and falls about the figure in scarf-like style.

Attractive Trimming

Sometimes the felt hat shows a clever trimming of flowers or fruit. The fruit is a comparatively recent development and takes the place of the pheasant trimmings which were used so much earlier in the season. Then one often sees attractive trimmings of fur. On some of the most inviting models the brims are edged with fur or tails are interestingly slipped through slashes in the brims or at points where the crown may be indented.

While these models which I have illustrated on this page will give you a comprehensive idea as to the types of hats affected by the fashionable woman, it is of interest to learn that children's fashions in millinery follow somewhat along the lines of their elders.

Like those of the grown-ups, many of their hats are made of fabrics this season. Duvetyn hats are particularly attractive on the small girl. A pretty model accentuates the mushroom style, which is always admirable, and this reveals very good-looking ribbon trimming. The color chosen for this hat is French blue and the ribbons that encircle the base and the top of the mushroom crown are of henna and silver. The latter is very narrow and edges the wider ribbon, which is pleated.

Introducing a Very Attractive Variety, Mme. Frances Explains Why the Popular Small Hats Often Bow to the Large Ones for Harmony's Sake.

By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions

Of all the realms of dress perhaps none is more interesting than that devoted to millinery. The hat so often makes or mars the costume that the choice of a suitable model is of infinite importance. This season there is no lack to the variety of models that await your choice. You may select a small turban-like chapeau or a hat of enormous proportions enriched with handsome feathers or adorned with fur.

Pictured on this page are several delectable hats destined for the various hours of the day. Particularly attractive is the creation for theatre or restaurant wear. It is evolved from filmy brown tulle whose sheer folds are hemstitched at the edges. The color I have chosen for this attractive turban is copper tulle.

Making the Bar Pin Useful

It is finished with a trailing wisp of tulle that may serve as a scarf should the wearer so elect. In the centre of the front I have placed a handsome ruby and diamond bar pin with cabochons of rubies at its ends. Earrings to match should accompany this model, which is extremely interesting.

This model offers a solution as to what one should do with bar pins that are no longer required for their original use. Then, too, should you desire it, you could have a turban like this copied in different colors to match your various gowns. It is undoubtedly one of the smartest things for evening and the soft folds of the tulle

add much to the charm of the face beneath it.

Another pleasing model is that known as the hat of autumn. It is made of dusty purple grapes which depend from flaring leaves of red, russet and gold. There is a decidedly rich color effect achieved in this model and the feeling of richness is intensified by the wearing of a handsome three-skin sable scarf that is draped around the shoulders.

That soft effects are liked and that those hats which are of medium size are approved, is readily seen if you will note the modes affected by stylish women wherever leaders of society are assembled, whether at restaurant or in picture gallery.

Because of this apparent affection for the smaller hat, I have created several that are most appealing in their lines. One of these reveals the fact that monkey fur is still being used. This hat is made of black velvet and the upturned draped brim lends great softness to the face.

From each side hang small pieces of white monkey fur, which makes a most interesting decoration. White monkey fur is often chosen in preference to the black, which has been used so generously recently.

Another appealing hat is also modeled on soft lines. It is developed in black satin and the crown, although rather high,



Dusty Purple Grapes Hang from Leaves of Russet and Red and Gold.



Above—Ostrich Flues Float Gayly from Every Angle of This Youthful Hat of Black Satin.

interesting and, drooping from it, is a lovely silvered ostrich feather. This distinctive touch is one that is in high favor among the creators of novelties for the decoration of lovely hats. Of course, this silvery effect is not devoted exclusively to feathers. Some of the foliage that appears on the

angle that is peculiarly becoming to the individual wearer.

The brim of this hat is also unusually interesting. At certain points along its surface there are small slashes from which tiny clusters of ostrich flues are suspended. These fly free according to the way the wind blows. They give a really novel finish to a model that could, if you so desired, be reproduced in any of the other delectable shades that are now being worn.

THE FASHION FORECAST.

Flowers will be lavishly used for the making of collars and cuffs, while solitary petals will appear here and there upon the new dresses.

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,
New York.

Frances

A VISIT TO MME. SPINELLI, WHO HAS CAPTIVATED PARIS

Fairy Blessed and Geni Endowed, This Darling of the French Theater-Goers Is 'Again to Invade America—This Time She Hopes to be 'Noticed a Little,' and She Wants to Use Her Native Tongue

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One of Mme. Spinelli's own favorites in her large collection of photographs. She is shown here in a parakeet mood, the wide skirt decorated with flashes of color corresponding to the blue and gold plumage of her pet parrot, which strolls nonchalantly about the salon as she is interviewed.

By Kate Buss

MADAME SPINELLI—it is the present mode for Paris actresses to be married and to use the married form of address; only the older generation of stage favorites like Mademoiselle Cecile Sorel believe in and puts dignity into the spinster title—Madame Spinelli appears to possess the golden lamp of Aladdin and to rub it in many moods and to gratify myriad desires. And, in addition to the fabulous lamp, a certain number of indulgent faeries must have been present at her birth. She has infinite charm and good looks (no one will deny this if he examines the illustrations); she has histrionic talent and is one of the most popular actresses in Paris; she has a house that, if it is overcrowded with decoration and furniture, is rich in splendid examples of the several periods in decoration and art expression that entertain her, and she continues to be ambitious in spite of repeated successes as an actress.

Her present desire is to succeed in America—nor was this statement her pretty way of paying a compliment to me, her American guest. Something over a year ago Spinelli went to New York and played a very short sketch for a scarcely longer time. But she complained of that engagement, and told me: "I am soon to go again, then I hope New York will notice me a little. I would like to play in French. What do you think?"

"You may play in any language you like if you will only laugh that inimitable laugh that makes your success at this moment in Paris," I assured her. And then I discovered something rather surprising. During our conversation she had been showing me her animals—it might be considered a small zoo that she has on the Avenue Charles Floquet—and we had gone into the garden to inspect a pair of monkeys.

"You naughty boys," she commenced, approaching the cage. Two gray little gnomes eyed her with pleasure, chattered something that was almost intelligible, and one of them laughed. It was the laugh that surprised me, for it might have been Spinelli in the stage laughter that I had just mentioned. The resemblance was astonishing!

"They are such funny boys," she said. "They amuse me so much that I have them carried from room to room. When I am alone I watch them and they tell me their secrets."

And indeed they had told her more than one of value, for not only was her stage laugh an adaptation of their shrill chuckle, but some of her stage humor had been derived from this same source. I doubt if Spinelli is

conscious of this mimicry except perhaps by way of being fully conscious of the strange elfin wit of her pair of monkeys, and of a great desire to communicate with them; but after seeing her and her monkeys actually joking together I cannot doubt their influence upon her stage manner, which is that of a gamin forever up to tricks, and has nothing to do with the gentle composure of her off-stage appearance.

I have seen her many times and in various pieces. The first time I did not know who she was. I thought her the dignified little mother of two or three charming children, she sat so prettily and so inconspicuously quiet in conservative blue serge, waiting to be "fitted."

Even in her theatre dressing room, in more bizarre attire, and seen immediately after a performance in which she had kept her audience in delighted shrieks of laughter, she was, might I say, no longer under the influence of her menagerie, for I am not sure that it is only the monkeys who tell her secrets. She was rather noticeably quiet, although she seemed not at all fatigued, or perhaps I have never happened upon the moment when simian pet or parakeet or poodle is rampant in her.

TO BE certain that Spinelli is infinitely varied one has only to remark the changing moods and tenors expressed in her diverse photographs—in no two of them does she look the same person.

And apropos of this subject of photographs she became particularly enthusiastic. "It is in America that the most beautiful photographs are made. I shall show you," and she told a maid to bring her certain photographs. The maid returned carrying several hundred—everything in this household is in excessive measure.

"You see," said Spinelli, "it is from America that I have the best likenesses, and by far the most artistic photographs." She offered me one as proof, and then others. "May I quote you as preferring our American photographs to French ones?" I asked.

"Indeed you may, although no doubt I shall make an enemy or two in my own city. But it is true that we have no people who know how to pose a camera and print a photograph to compare with your Americans."

I examined the first picture. It was very much Spinelli, but it was Spinelli in a parakeet mood, the wide skirt decorated with flashes of color corresponding to the blue and gold plumage of the parrot who was

nonchalantly strolling about the salon as we talked. He had upon his head a comb of feathers repeating color as Spinelli had repeated it upon her own head in the photograph in question. Even the eye of the actress was elongated, and the arms folded wide about the skirt as parrot wings fold feather to feather against the reiterated splendor of tint that completed both bird and woman. The photographer had caught Spinelli, arrested a mood, perpetuated it.

And as we laid the photograph aside the parakeet walked over and leaped on her knee. "Va-t-en," Spinelli gently scolded; but the serene puss settled into a nap with no apparent concern as to where or how he slept. He was a sleek animal, round and firm and well cared for.

And it remains for Spinelli to change her characterization with her photographer and her frock. In the second picture she was purely a beautiful woman, not too impersonal to possess charm, but a little too posed to be perfectly Spinelli.

The photograph that I found most satisfactory shows her with one of her dogs. She is in street costume, and is smiling as she does in talking with her friends, be they bird or beast, or merely man. It tells its own story of her winsome personality, of her gaiety, her youth, and

was Chinese, in the vermilion lacquer that has the blood of centuries in its finish. The bed faced a wide door that opened into the enclosed garden, and had at its feet and against the door opening, as frame, two columns of lapis lazuli—at least they were that insistent color. There was jade green somewhere—I have forgotten just how it was arranged, but I recall the gorgeous effect of its placement, and the entire room, if many-toned, was wisely draped and curtained, and not too brilliant for the personality of a Madame Spinelli. As we strolled about the Persian cat allowed himself to be carried, the French poodle pranced in front, and the parakeet appeared at odd intervals, his aged parchment eyes reflecting the mystery that was in the gleaming pieces of Celestial furniture. It was just such a milieu as a too lavish gesture above an Aladdin lamp might produce, and, for a while, delight you with its incongruities as well as its beauty.

Next, the cabinet de toilette. In the



Spinelli changes her characterization with her photographer and her frock. Here she is purely a beautiful woman, not too impersonal to possess charm, but a little too posed to be perfectly Spinelli.



One of her most satisfactory portraits shows her with one of her dogs. She is in street costume and is smiling, as she does in talking with her friends, be they bird or beast or man. It tells its own story of a winsome personality, gaiety and youth, and suggests something of her interests in decoration, so strikingly presented in the rooms of her Paris house.

After we had discussed the virtue of American photography, the vagaries of furnishing, and said an adieu to the several animals who were not following us in our voyage of inspection, Spinelli offered me the final pleasure in suggesting that I might like to see her bedroom and cabinet de toilette. Of course I "liked." Indeed, I would have been sorry not to have seen these two most extravagant rooms in a so exotic abode. And they were a vision of all that is gorgeous in color and appointment.

In any French bedroom the bed is always the featured decoration, and Spinelli's chambre-a-cocher proved no exception to this habit. It is a variation of a throne, or rather, it is a very wide low couch, framed on three sides with a single step, and the entire structure covered with gold paint and deep-colored velvet, and heaped with a dozen brilliant cushions—a modern day-bed, that must also produce serene sleeping at night. The floor was spread with a purple velvet carpet, and the furniture, consisting only of a table or two and a few chairs,

It suggests, too, something of her interest in decoration, for the screen against which she stands is not unlike the decoration in certain of the rooms in her Paris house.

NOT every one could make as successful an interior as Spinelli has been able to do with modern Viennese art upon the walls and in certain of the hangings and then place against them inconspicuously perfect specimens of Imperial Chinese furniture! But let me commence at the portal, the preface of house and house chronic—in other words, by the front entrance at 4 Avenue Charles Floquet.

A huge bronze Buddha, that was one of the examples of Chinese antique art at the Chicago World's Fair, squats placidly in a deep alcove at the right as one ascends the few steps into the salon. How he got there, what were the processes of sale and voyage and Paris installation, I know not, but he seems quite at home; indeed he may feel that if life outside of China is to be borne with fortitude, Paris may be his least alien

house of any Frenchwoman of wealth this room, in which she bathed and leisurely dresses, in which she receives her more intimate friends and often serves a cup of tea, is the most important apartment. It is here that she is most at home, most comfortable and, therefore, most expressive. In Spinelli's case, perhaps, it was also the most exuberant of the many luxurious rooms. It was of great size, with wide, thinly glazed windows and dozens of hidden lights. Walls were of Nile green tiles and the floor of gold mosaic. In an alcove, into which one descended by two steps, was a gold-lined tub, or pool. The chaise longue was a great couch; the dressing table held every flacon and jar and bowl, brush and implement, in gold and crystal, which any descendant of Eve would know how to use. And Spinelli, standing in this room, smiling and content amid her luxury, exuding the slight scent of steam and perfume that filled it by day, that she was just deceased, is so handsome to look at and so smooth of skin as I round slenderness of body, that she appears to need none of these aids to the look of innocence.

She pointed to a cage in patterned iron that stood in a corner. "It is for my monkeys," she explained. "When I am alone I have them brought in to entertain me. I am never tired of watching them. Get them, Suzanne," she directed a maid. And the two little gray monkeys, the first really handsome and well-bred ones that I have ever seen, were brought in chattering, laughing—laughing as Spinelli laughs. The cat got down from my arms and walked haughtily out of the room, the poodle sat down with a discouraged sigh, and the parakeet disappeared.

"They are all jealous of my little boys," Spinelli explained, indicating the monkeys and calling to them in rapid French to "be good boys."

"It is a pity you have no picture of yourself taken with them," I suggested, still thinking of the dozens of photographs she had laid about for me to choose from, and wondering how I might decide which were the most expressive of so varied a personality.

"Only an American photographer could

do justice to my monkeys," she laughed, she, too, reverting to earlier words. "I must take them with me next spring and have them photographed there."

And the Spinelli told me a semi-secret that I am sure she will not mind if I reveal.

"I have a splendid offer from an American cinema syndicate to go into what you call 'the movies.' Shall I be a success, do you think?" she naively questioned.

There is only one answer to such a query. I can think of no one, not even Talmadge or Pickford, who would film better, who has a more expressive face and figure, a keener sense of the dramatic, than Spinelli. The astonishing thing is that she has kept out of the pictures so long, or, rather, from the screen, as they call it here in Paris, for, of course, she has been pictured—so illustrations suggest—numerable times, but, as she herself insists, "never so well as in America."

Next, the cabinet de toilette. In the

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The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

Jeckes Closes the Books.

"FOR Miss Trevort." Thus, in Jeckes' round and flowing commercial hand, the document began:

"Last Statement of Albert Edward Jeckes, made at Rotterdam . . . Mr. Hardy, the solicitor, to whom, by common consent, the reading of the confession had been entrusted, raised his eyebrows, thereby letting his eyes fall, and looked around at the company.

"Ton my soul," he remarked, "for a man about to take his own life our friend seems to have been the coolest customer imaginable. Look at it! Written in a firm hand and almost without an erasure. Very remarkable! Very remarkable indeed!"

"Hm!" grunted Mr. Manderton, "not so uncommon as you suppose, Mr. Hardy, sir. Hendrick, the Palmers Green poisoner, typed out his confession on cream laid paper before doing himself. But let's hear what the gentleman has to tell us."

This was the last digression. Thenceforth Mr. Hardy read out the confession to the end without interruption.

"For Miss Trevort."

"Madam:

"I slew, but I am not a murderer; I killed, but without deliberation.

"Victor Marbran has gone and left me to meet a shameful death. But I cannot face the scaffold. As men go, I do not believe I am a coward, and I am not afraid to die. But the inexorable deliberation of justice appals me. When I have written what I have to write I shall be a hangman to myself. My pistol they have taken away.

"Victor Marbran has abandoned me. He had prepared everything for his flight. Even if the law can indict him as the virtual murderer of Hartley Parrish, the law will never lay hands on him. Victor Marbran neglects no detail. He will never be caught. But from the Great Unknown for which I shall presently set out I shall stretch forth my hand and see that here or there he does not escape the punishment he merits for bringing down shame and disgrace upon me.

"Just now he bade me stay in the office and finish burning the papers in his desk. He promised he would take me with him to a secure hiding place which he had made ready for some such emergency as this. I believed him and, unsuspecting, stayed. And now he has slipped away. He is gone and the house is empty. I cannot follow him even did I know where he had gone. I was only a very little money left and I am tired. Very tired. I feel I cannot support the hue and cry they will raise. Everything is still about me. The quiet of the country is soothing. To die like this, with darkness falling and no sound but the rustling rain, is the better way."

Hartley Parrish was the man behind the great syndicate which systematically ran the British blockade of Germany in the war. He financed Marbran and the international ruffraff of profiteers with whom Marbran worked. Parrish supplied the funds, often the goods as well—at any rate, until they tightened up the blockade—while Marbran and the rest of the bunch in neutral countries did the trading with the enemy.

"Parrish was a deep one. I say nothing against him. He was a kind employer to me and I played him false, for which I have been bitterly punished. To have outwitted Victor Marbran—I count it as nothing against him, for that heartless, cruel man is deserving of no pity.

"Parrish was the heart and soul, brains and muscle of the syndicate. He lurked far in the background. Any and every trail which might possibly lead back to him was carefully effaced. He was secure so long as Marbran and one or two other big men in the business kept faith with him. Now and then, when the British Intelligence were too hot on the trail, Parrish and Marbran would give away one of the small fry belonging to the organization and thus stave off suspicion. They could do this in complete safety, for no perfect was their organization that the small fry only knew the small fry in the shallows and never the big fish in the deep.

"I had met Marbran several times in London and also at Rotterdam. It had struck me that he had formed a liking for me. On this particular visit to Rotterdam Marbran took me out to dinner and encouraged me to speak about myself. He was very sympathetic, and this, coupled with the wine I had taken, led me to open my heart to him. Without giving myself away, I let him understand that I was in considerable financial difficulties which I set down to the high cost of living as the result of the war.

"Without a word of warning Marbran pulled out his cheque book.

"How much do you want?" he asked, 'to put you straight!'"

"Nine hundred pounds," I told him.

"He wrote the cheque at once there at the table. He would advance me the money, he said, and put me down for shares in a business in which he was interested. It was a safe thing and profits were very high. I could repay him at my leisure.

"In this way I became a shareholder in Parrish's blockade running syndicate. The return I was to make was to spy on my employer and to report to Marbran the letters which Parrish received and the names of the people whom he interviewed.

"Of course, Marbran did not propose this plan at once. When I took leave of him that night, I remember, I all but broke down at the thought of his unselfish generosity. I have had a hard life, Miss Trevort, and his seeming kindness broke me all up. But I might have known.

"I cashed Marbran's cheque and put back the £900 I had taken from the petty cash account. But I went on speculating. You see, I did not believe Marbran's story about the shares he said he would put me down for. I thought it was a charitable tale to spare my feelings. So I plunged once more in the confident hope of recovering enough to repay my debt to Marbran.

"A month later Marbran sent me a cheque for £100. He said it was the balance of £1,000 due to me as profits on my shares, less the £900 I owed him and £500 for my shares. But my speculations failed by this time gone wrong again, and I was heartily glad presently to receive a further cheque for £200 from Marbran. From that time on I got from Marbran sums varying between £100 and £500 a month.

"When Marbran made me his shameful offer I rejected it with indignation. But I was fast in the trap. Marbran explained to me in great detail and with the utmost candor the working of the Parrish syndicate. He let me know plainly that I was as deeply implicated as Parrish and he. I was a shareholder; I had received and was receiving my share of the profits. In my distress and shame I threatened to expose the pair of them. Had I known the source of his money, I told him, I should never have accepted it. At that Marbran laughed contemptuously.

"You tell that yarn to the police," he sneered, "and hear what they say!"

"And then I realized that I was in the net.

"I make no excuses for myself. I shall make none to the Great Judge before whom in a little while I shall appear. I had not the moral force to resist Marbran; I did his bidding; I continued to take his money, and I held my peace.



Mary Trevort looked at Robin and then at the solicitor. "No," she said, "not one penny as far as I am concerned."

"By God, Jeckes," he said, after a moment's thought, "you've given me an idea. Parrish has a yellow streak. He's scared of a gun. I saw it once, years ago, in a rough house we got into at Krugersdorp on the Rand. Damn it, I know how to bring the yellow dog to heel, and I'll tell you how we'll do it."

"He then unfolded his plan. He would send Parrish a last demand for a settlement, threatening him with death if he did not pay up. The warning would reach Parrish on the following Saturday. Marbran would contrive that he should receive it by the first post. As soon as possible thereafter, I was to go to Parrish boldly and demand his answer.

"And you'll take a gun," Marbran said, peering at me with his cunning little eyes, "and you'll shoot it. And if at the sight of it you don't get the brass then I don't know my old pal, Mister Hartley Parrish, Esquire!"

The proposal appalled me. I knew nothing of Hartley Parrish's yellow streak. I knew him only as a hard and resolute man, swift in decision and ruthless in action. Whatever happened, I argued, Parrish would discharge me, and there was every prospect of his handing me over to the police as well.

"Marbran was deaf to my reasoning. I had nothing to fear, he protested, 'Parrish seemed to be thinking. I watched him in a fascinated sort of way. I had never seen him sit thus idly at his desk before."

"My brain worked quite lucidly now. As I looked at him I suddenly realized that I had a golden opportunity for speaking to him unobserved. The garden was absolutely deserted; the library wing was very still. If he were a man to be frightened into submission my sudden appearance, following upon the receipt of the threatening letter, would be likely to help in achieving this result.

"I walked softly down the steps to the window. I stood close up to the sill.

"Mr. Parrish," I said, 'Victor Marbran has sent me for his answer.'

"In a flash he was on his feet.

"Who's there?" he cried out in alarm.

"His voice shook and I could see his hand tremble lit the lamplight as he clutched at the desk. Then I knew that he was badly frightened and the discovery gave me courage.

"Are you going to settle with Marbran or are you not?" I said.

"At that he peered forward. All of a sudden his manner changed.

"What'll he do this mean, Jeckes?"

"His voice quavered no longer. It was hard and menacing.

"But I had burst my boats behind me now.

"It means," I answered boldly, 'that you've got to pay up. And you've got to pay up now. Help in achieving this result. In a couple of quick strides he was round the desk and coming at me as I stood with my chest pressing against the window sill.

"You dawggoned dirty little rathole spy!" he spat the words at me in a low, threatening voice. I guessed that low down slunk Marbran had been getting at some of my people!

"His voice rose in a sudden gust of passion.

"You rotten little worm! You'd try and borrow me, would you? You've come to the wrong shop for that, Mr. Spying Jeckes."

"His manner was incredibly insulting. So was the utter contempt with which he looked at me. This man who had trembled with fear at the unknown recovered his self-control on finding that the message came from the mental, the hiring, he despised. I felt the blood rush in a hot flood to my head. I lost all self-control. I screamed aloud at him.

"There's no bounce about it this time! If you don't pay up, you know what to expect!"

"I had been holding my pistol out of his sight behind the window ledge, but on this I swung it up and leveled it at him.

"He sprang back a pace, the color fading on the instant from his face, his mouth

"I could not face the shame of exposure.

"I was brought up in a decent English home. To stand in the dock charged with prolonging the sufferings of our soldiers and sailors in order to make money was a prospect I could not even contemplate.

"I thought it all out that Saturday morning as I stood at the dressing table in my bedroom by the open drawer in which my automatic pistol lay. It was one given me by Parrish some time before at a time when he thought we might be going on a trip to Roumania.

"I slipped the pistol in my pocket. I felt like a man in a dream. I believe I went down to Harkings by train, but I have no clear recollection of the journey. I seemed to come to my senses only when I found myself standing on the high bank of the railway at Harkings looking down upon the library window.

"Outside in the garden it was nearly dark, but from the window fell a stream of subdued light. The curtains had not been drawn, and the window was open at the bottom. Parrish sat at the desk. Only the desk lamp was lit, so that his face was in shadow, but his two hands, stretched out on the blotter in front of him, lay in a pool of light, and I caught the gleam of his gold signet ring.

"He was not writing or working. He seemed to be thinking. I watched him in a fascinated sort of way. I had never seen him sit thus idly at his desk before.

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twisted away in a horrid paroxysm of fear. Even in that subdued light I could see that his cheeks were as white as paper.

"But then in a flash his right hand went up. It was the pistol he held, but before I could make a movement there was a loud raucous hiss of air and a bullet whistled past my ear into the darkness of the garden. How he missed me at that range I don't know, but, seeing me standing there, he came at me again with the pistol in his hand.

"And then you, Miss Trevort, cried out 'Hartley' and rattled the handle of the door. Your cry merged in a deafening report. Parrish, who was quite close to me, and advanced, stopped short, with a little startled exclamation, his eyes reproachful, full of surprise. He stood there and gazed looking at me all the time, then crashed backwards on the floor. And I found myself staring at the smoking pistol in my hand.

"It was your scream that brought me to my senses. My mind cleared instantly. I knew I must act quickly. The house would be alarmed directly and before that happened I must be clear of the grounds. Yet I knew that before I went I must do something to make myself safe.

"I stood at the window staring down at the dead man. His eyes were terrible. Like a suicide he looked, I thought. And then I fished across my mind that I had not heard and that our pistols were identical and fired the same ammunition. The silence! The silence could save me. With that removed the suicide theory might pass muster. At any rate, it would delay other investigators and give me a start.

"In a matter of a second or two I believe I thought of everything. I did not overlook the danger of leaving finger prints or foot marks about. I had not taken off my gloves and my boots were perfectly dry. In climbing into the room I was most careful to see that I did not mark the window sill or scratch the paint work.

"I stood beside the body and I caught the dead man's hand. It was fat and cold and still warm. The touch of it made me feel with horror. I turned my face away from his so as not to see his eyes again.

"I got the silence. Parrish had shown it to me and I knew how to detach it.

"I went back through the window as carefully as I had come in. And I pushed the window down. Parrish would have done that, I thought, if he had meant to commit suicide. And then my nerve went. The window frightened me. The blank glass with the silent room beyond. It reminded me of Parrish's sightless gaze. I turned and ran.

"I did not mean to kill. As there is a God in—"

On that unfinished sentence the confession ended.

Mr. Brady put the bundle of manuscript down on the desk and, dropping his eyeglasses from his eye, caught it deftly and began to polish it vigorously with his pocket handkerchief. As no one spoke he said:

"That's all. It ends there."

He looked round the circle of earnest faces. Then Horace Trevort crossed to the desk.

"Robin," he said, and held out his hand, "to me to apologize. I—well—behaved very badly."

Robin grasped the boy's hand.

"Not a word about that, Horace, old boy," he said. "Besides, Mary is putting all that right, you know."

"She told me," replied Horace, "and Robin, I'm tremendously glad!"

"Mr. Greve!"

Robin turned to find Mr. Manderton, large and impressive, at his elbow.

"Might I have a word with you?"

Robin followed the detective across the room to the window.

Mr. Manderton seemed a trifle embarrassed.

"Er, Mr. Greve," he said, clearing his throat rather nervously. "I should like to offer the accurate view you took of this case. I should have been able to prove to you, I believe, but for this curious interruption, that your view and mine practically coincided. I had been a pleasure to work with you, sir."

He cast a hasty glance over his shoulder at the other occupants of the room who were gathered round the desk.

"I'm not a merely man, Mr. Greve," he added, "and I have a lot of work on my hands regarding the case. So I think I'll run off now."

He broke off, gave Robin a large hand, and looking neither to right nor to left, made a hurried exit from the room, taking Inspector Humphreys with him.

"Now that we are just among ourselves," the solicitor was speaking. "I think I may seize the opportunity of saying a word about Mr. Parrish's will. Miss Trevort, as you know, is his sole heiress, but I understand from her that she does not propose to accept the inheritance. I will not comment on this decision of hers, which does her moral sense, at any rate, infinite credit, but I should observe that Mr. Parrish has left directions for the payment of an allowance—I may say, a most handsome allowance—to Lady Margaret Trevort during her ladyship's lifetime. This is a provision over which Miss Trevort's decision, of course, can have no influence. I would only remark that, according to Mr. Parrish's instructions, this allowance will be paid from the dividends on a percentage of his holdings in Tornaway's under the new scheme. I have not yet had an opportunity of looking further into Mr. Parrish's affairs in the light of the information which Mr. Greve obtained in Rotterdam, but I have reason to believe that he kept his interest in Tornaway's and his—ahem! other activities entirely separate. If this can be definitely established to my own satisfaction and to yours, my dear Miss Trevort, I see no reason why you should not modify your decision at least in respect of Mr. Parrish's interest in Tornaway's."

Mary Trevort looked at Robin and then at the solicitor.

"No," she said, "not a penny as far as I am concerned. With mother the case is different. I told her last night of my decision in the matter. She disapproves of it. That is why she is not here today. But my mind is made up."

Mr. Hardy adjusted his eyeglasses in his eye and gazed at the girl. His face wore an expression of pain mingled with compassion.

"I will see Lady Margaret after lunch," he said rather stiffly.

Then the door opened and Bude appeared.

"Luncheon is served, Miss!"

He stood there, a portly, dignified figure in sober black, solemn of visage, sonorous of voice, a living example of the triumphant re-establishment of tradition over the most savage buffetings of fate. His enunciation was, if anything, more mellow, his demeanor more pontifical, than of yore.

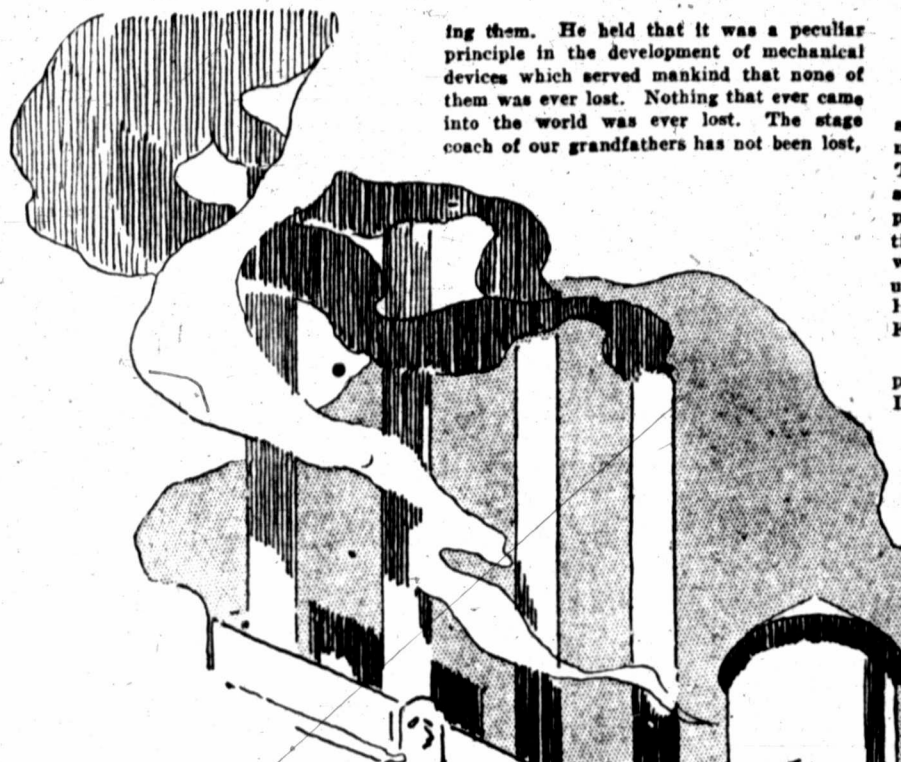
Bude was once more in the service of a county family. [The End.]

HENRY FORD, OF DEARBORN, AND SOME OF HIS PET PLANS

He Incorporates His Ideas and Ideals in Everything He Touches From a Newspaper to a Hospital, From Manufacturing Plants to Transportation Problems, and Each Approached From a New Angle

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By William Atherton Du Puy



I WAS given an unusual opportunity not long ago to visit around the different plants of Henry Ford out in Detroit, of seeing that gentleman himself in action on two or three occasions and of talking with him at some length. In all of this experience the most interesting thing to me was an attempt to measure Mr. Ford, to see just where he personally fitted into the great machine he had created, to get a line on the manner in which he worked.

I first found him at Dearborn, ten miles out of Detroit, at which point he has recently established the Rouge River plant, which is probably destined to become the most remarkable of all his production units. At Dearborn, also, he has built a model town, the houses constituting which he has sold at cost to the men who work for him. He could not get water from the city, so he built a model filtration plant. Dearborn was a tiny village in the flat country outside of Detroit and it boasted a little weekly paper, the Dearborn Independent.

The editor of this paper, Mr. Ford told me, came to his office one day, admitted that he was in a jam with relation to the publication and wanted to sell it for \$1200. Mr. Ford said that he would think the proposition over. That night he discussed it with Mrs. Ford, and she asked him what he wanted with a paper. He said that he hadn't the slightest idea what purpose he could put it to, but that he thought he would buy it. The next morning he told his manager to draw \$1200 in cash, and when the publisher came around to hand it to him. Thus he got into journalism.

Out in Dearborn Mr. Ford has a long, low building, part of it two stories high, but most of it but a single story. In the two-story end of it is located the plant which turns out his paper. In the one-story extension are the shops in which work those technical men who wrestle with the experimental work that is incident to the operation of a great enterprise. Between the quarters of these experimental workers and those of the editors of his magazine there is a single office room with a plain oak desk and little other furniture, which is a sort of a den for Mr. Ford himself. He has other elaborate offices elsewhere, but it is from this bit of a den located here between his two hobbies that he directs the mass of his huge business.

THERE were a dozen of us in the office of Mr. Ford's editors when he came in to meet us—sauntering in unheralded and went around shaking hands in his quiet, unostentatious way. Having reached the end of the circle, he sat down and began chatting casually with the man next to him. A blue-eyed, white-haired, bony-faced sort of man is this manufacturer. He is that rare-boned, English-Scotch-Irish type that came to America early and made the model for such individuals as Uncle Sam. He looks more like William G. McAdoo than anybody else I know. It is the live wire, adventurous, pioneer type. But Mr. Ford reminded me in addition of a philosophical carpenter-student I had known as a boy.

"I am charged with inconsistency," he was saying, "because I do not agree with the generally accepted principle that it is the duty of the parent to make financial provision for his offspring and at the same time make my own my heir and assistant. All that the offspring rather than helpful. All that the child requires from the parent is to be brought to the age of usefulness and to be given an opportunity to work out his own destiny. Whatever money is given to this child is likely to interfere with his work and is, therefore, likely to be harmful to him."

"Now when I make these assertions the answer to me always is that I have not applied my theory to my own son. My answer is that my own son has worked into the job which was logically his job. He has grown up in the Ford plant and knows his problems as does almost nobody else. He is the logical man to assume certain responsibilities and to perform certain tasks. It is because he is the logical man to perform those tasks that they are given him to do. It is in the performance of those tasks that he can be more useful than he could be anywhere else. It is this fact and not his inheritance of money which puts him where he is. I do not believe in parents accumulating money and leaving it to their children."

Mr. Ford chatted with us about the rolling stock on his railroad, which he thought was far too heavy for economical handling, citing the bicycle as the ideal carrier, a machine capable of transporting ten times its weight. He said that it was a remarkable fact that more bicycles were being used today than in those times twenty years ago when everybody seemed to be sid-

ing them. He held that it was a peculiar principle in the development of mechanical devices which served mankind that none of them was ever lost. Nothing that ever came into the world was ever lost. The stage coach of our grandfathers has not been lost,

How many rooms, he wanted to know, should there be in a given ward. How many wards should there be in a hospital. The whole plan for building a hospital should be based on a multiplication of the patient's room, should be quantity production of that unit. It was upon this theory, which emanated from the mind of the manufacturer, that this huge hospital was built. He was actually its architect. It was a Ford product.

This hospital is different from other hospitals in that all the rooms are just alike. It was Mr. Ford's personal theory that all

school a boy must be one thing—an orphan with some one dependent upon him. The school cannot handle more than 500 boys, and it has been possible to find that number in Detroit who very urgently face the necessity of contributing to the home group.

So the Ford school set out to find 500 of the neediest boys in Detroit. They must be more than twelve years old and less than sixteen, and they must be needy. Gradually this school has been built up. Each boy, when he entered, was placed on the payroll at \$50 a month, which is an excellent wage for a boy of twelve or fourteen. After a year or two he might be earning \$75 a month. In three or four years he would graduate as a toolmaker and would become an aristocrat in the industrial trades. A toolmaker is a skilled and high-priced man who can fit in almost anywhere. When this orphan boy graduates from the Ford Industrial School he is always given an opportunity to work in the Ford plant, but it is not required of him that he do so. The school does not want him to feel bound to

city and get a job as a machinist because he liked it. In his early twenties, however, his father, who was getting old, induced him to return to the farm. He gave the boy forty acres, built him a comfortable cottage on it. It was here that he brought his bride. The cottage still stands and is still owned by Mr. Ford. It has never passed out of his ownership. He had many difficulties in financing his projects in the early days, but he was never broke. He always owned a comfortable forty-acre farm.

I went over to the Rouge River plant, at Dearborn, and watched 10,000 men just coming off of shift. I looked into the faces of these men, sized them up from the standpoint of physical condition, in an effort to determine just what sort of people they were. Mr. Ford states that he makes an effort to build up his working staff in such a way that it will represent a cross-section of the population of Detroit—will contain the percentage of native-born Americans, of Italians, of Slavs, of Jews, that are represented in the population of the dynamic city. If one stands and allows the current of Ford workers coming off of shift to pass him, he is likely to get a different impression. This

plant smelters in the world. The installation of a single smelter required the initial outlay of \$2,000,000. His own ore is thus to be smelted in his own plant.

But the smelting of iron ore requires coke and coke is made by partially burning coal under given conditions. So there develops the need of large quantities of coke.

At this point the Ford-owned railroad performs its primary service. It brings coal from Mr. Ford's mines down in Kentucky and delivers it at this plant for \$4 a ton. This coal must be semi-burned to produce coke. This coking of coal was largely developed in the coke ovens of Pennsylvania that have for decades glowed out in the night as a spectacular demonstration to those who have traveled through that State on the railroads. The coal has been partly burned in these open ovens and the fire then smothered. There have been no by-products.

NOW, when Mr. Ford gets his \$4-coal to the Rouge River plant he cokes it in what is probably the most scientific and up-to-date by-products coking plant in the world. This coking plant is built upon the principle of a shelf in your office which was made to contain a series of those old-fashioned box letter files that we used two decades ago. A flat metal cage shaped about like one of these old letter file boxes is drawn out of its pigeon-hole. It is of such size that into it may be poured a carload of coal. Having thus received its charge it is thrust back into the pigeonhole to which it belongs and heat is applied. Thus is the coal semi-burned and converted into coke. In changing coal to coke, however, it gives off certain gases, which, if properly handled, would yield up a variety of by-products. In this scientific coking plant nothing escapes. The result is that Mr. Ford takes from every ton of his \$4-coal some \$12 worth of by-products and has left the coke for his smelter, which is more valuable than was the coal from which he began. Here is more Ford efficiency.

Thus does the iron ore with its proper flux, and the coke, enter the furnace. When it emerges it is in the form of molten pig iron, ready to be worked into the tractors which are the product of this particular plant. This molten metal as it comes from the blast furnace is never allowed to cool until it is worked into the metal parts that are to find their place in the ultimate products. The



Henry Ford

but has developed into the autobus of today. We walked across the street to the little clubhouse where the Ford executives lunch and posed for a picture in front of it. Mr. Ford did not lunch with the group this day, as he often does, but his associates described the manner of his eating. It was explained that Mr. Ford is largely a vegetarian and eats surprisingly small quantities of food. This multimillionaire often sits with his associates in this little clubhouse and picks at a piece of bread while they indulge heartily. It is probably because of this light eating that Mr. Ford is the slim, wiry man he is, apparently somewhat delicate of physique, but, as a matter of fact, capable of long hours of sustained labor when the necessity arises.

IN DETROIT I visited the Henry Ford Hospital, which is an example of the manner in which this manufacturer may assume responsibilities quite aside from his customary activities and the manner in which he may execute unusual tasks. A few years ago there was a movement on foot in Detroit for the erection of a huge hospital and many philanthropic people and organizations were back of it. It went along toward accomplishment and got as far as the acquisition of a twenty-acre tract of land right down in the city and the laying down of a foundation for a great hospital building on that tract. Then there arose difficulties and dissensions among the groups that were elements in the enterprise, and finally an impasse came about and it looked as though Detroit's dream of a model hospital was not to be realized. When all other solutions seemed to have failed, Mr. Ford offered to take hold of the entire enterprise, complete the building of the hospital at his own expense and operate it. His proposal was accepted, and today the Henry Ford Hospital, a model new structure with 800 rooms, is a reality.

I talked with the physician who runs this hospital. I said to him that I supposed it had been designed by some architect who had a recognized reputation for planning hospitals. He informed me that my supposition was entirely wrong. He had made a proposal about like that to Mr. Ford with relation to the hospital, and Mr. Ford's reply had been:

"Oh, no; I will send a man over from the plant."

Then Mr. Ford had asked the physician what the unit is in the building of a hospital. The physician had said that he supposed the construction unit in a hospital was the patient's room. Mr. Ford had wanted to know just the size and design of a model patient's room. His medical assistants traveled about the United States, inspected many hospitals, came back to Detroit and worked out what to them was the ideal size and design of a room which should accommodate a patient. When Mr. Ford was assured that his doctors knew what a patient's room should be he said to them that there was the unit for the building of a hospital.

rooms should be alike, that all patients, be they paupers or millionaires, should receive the same treatment, which treatment was the best of which the institution was capable. It was Mr. Ford's theory that all patients should pay the same price for the same service, be they millionaires or paupers. It is true in the Henry Ford Hospital that all patients receive the same treatment and are presented with bills which represent the exact service that is rendered them. If the patient is so poor that he cannot meet his bill, it remains unpaid and the hospital takes the loss.

Thus does it become evident from a visit to the Ford Hospital that it is an institution built quite differently from other hospitals, run upon a quite different basis. An examination shows that each of these differences is due to the contact of this man, Ford, automobile manufacturer, and the manner in which he views the questions as they arise.

AS I went more and more about the Ford plants and as I came more and more in contact with the man who was at the head of them, I came to appreciate the fact that his personality was reflected in virtually every undertaking, and that the mind back of that personality worked in a very peculiar way, in a way that was quite unconventional. The Ford Hospital does not follow conventional hospital lines. Neither does the Ford theory of advertising. Neither does Mr. Ford's contention that the rolling stock on railroads is four times as heavy as it should be for economical operation. The conventional mind is likely to study that which has gone before when a given problem presents itself and base its judgment on what has already been done. Mr. Ford seems to sponge the slate clean, set the problem up and draw his own conclusions as to the best way of meeting it.

Over at the big plant, for instance, which is the chief scene of production for his cars, he has inaugurated a training school for boys. The conventional mind would probably have regarded it as important to select for the school boys who met certain tests of mechanical inclination or ability. This school, however, establishes no such tests. Admission to this school has nothing to do with mechanical ability. To get into this

the Ford organization. The school is not a charity. A peculiarly Ford touch is lent to the operation of the school in the fact that it is self-sustaining. These boys, while they are going through this school, earn the good wages they get. They work one week at their desks upon theory and two weeks in the shops in its application and actually pay their own way. The training school manufactures enough by-products used in the big plants to pay for its maintenance. It is self-sustaining.

"In our plants," said Mr. Ford, "you do not see a lot of homes standing around. The home is largely superfluous. He creates class feeling. Work is delayed for his approval. He is likely to hold up actual performance. We manage to get along without him and do better than if we had him. Our people do not need to be watched, to be driven to their work. They know they are being given a square deal, know that they are getting good wages. They go ahead and deliver the goods."

THERE is one impression of Henry Ford and his career that is a bit erroneous, the belief that he was very poor in his youth, and suffered great privations.

I went over to the Ford farm, saw the house in which the manufacturer was born. It is a plain frame house with two big rooms in front and the usual shed room. It is the house of a comfortable farmer. The father of Henry Ford owned it and owned 320 acres of land surrounding it, which, located ten miles out of Detroit, was worth considerable money even sixty years ago.

Here Henry grew up. On the farm he was the first engine he ever put to work. One which, as a boy, he harnessed to a saw to take care of the problem of stove wood. When he got about grown he went to the



looks pretty much like an all-American crowd. The obviously foreign element does not show as strongly as one might expect. There are great numbers of the faces that one has come to recognize as the typical rural American type. The face of the American countryman can be recognized anywhere. Boys from the farms have come to Detroit to work for Ford. Probably the reason that one feels that the foreign element has not its true proportion in this crowd is due to the fact that in most crowds of grimy working men the foreign face predominates and the American face does not have its numerical proportions. Nine-tenths of us are, of course, the American type, and so in a cross-section group of workers we should not expect to find the foreigner over-prominent.

This Rouge River plant, now about one-fourth developed, is to be the greatest unit in the Ford organization, is to lay down one of the completest schemes of production that was ever developed anywhere in the world, and it is therefore worth while to get a bit of a picture of just how the thing is to be run.

This plant is at one end of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, that 450-mile line owned by Mr. Ford, and reaching to his own coal mine down in Kentucky. Water transportation is brought to it through the deepening of the Rouge River channels into Lake Michigan. Thus are the iron mines which Mr. Ford owns in the northern peninsula of Michigan given cheap transportation to the plant, and thus may be bringing his logs down from his own forests in this same peninsula.

So this is what happens. Mr. Ford takes his iron ore out of his own mines and loads it on his own boats. It is brought by water to the very door of his factories. Here he has set up one of the biggest and com-

waste of reheating is saved. When these spare parts begin to be assembled toward the other end of the plant they are united with the ultimate parts made from Ford lumber taken from a Ford forest which has likewise been making the shortest possible journey toward this, its ultimate use. There is no single middleman or unnecessary handling.

It used to be said that the various groups of men with whom Henry Ford was associated in the building up of his industry were responsible for his success. They were the executives and organizers who worked out the dream of a visionary machinist. It has come to pass, however, that one after another of these men have been eliminated from the Ford organization and that their elimination has in no way affected the Ford development nor Ford prosperity. More striking developments come forth every year. The more one sees of the Ford organization, the more he talks with the people who make it up, the more he becomes convinced that this slight, frail, active, energetic millionaire, this man who eats sparingly, sleeps little, prowls about day and night in that great mass of industry which he has developed, and which he loves, is now and always has been the spark which has vitalized and molded it into what it has become.

The Vicar's Blunder

A VISITING Britisher tells of a certain vicar who had long been eager to see an extension of the parish burying ground. As last his wish was gratified. Soon after the opening he felt called upon to speak a few words of condolence to a widow who was placing a tribute of flowers.

"Good afternoon, my dear sir," said the vicar, approaching breathily, "good afternoon!" Then he gazed around in a contented way. "Our new cemetery," he continued, "seems to be filling up nicely."

No Evidence

ONE afternoon a stranger departed from a train at a bustling town in the West and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes, sir," was the ready rejoinder of the other. "I have been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?"

"Well," said the native reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."

CASSIDY'S GOLD MINE

By Arthur Lucas

The Wild and Woolly West Meets the Effete East in the Person of a Gold-Seeker and There Ensues Complication, Not to Say Adventures, of a Varied and Lurid Kind

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PERHAPS because he found pleasure in the thought that the next occupant of the furnished room which he was leaving would be fooled for a little while, Harrigan tucked his certificate of 500 shares of the stock of the Blue Moonshine Gold Mining Company, of Rawhide, Nevada, in the back of one of the drawers of the dresser where it might seem to have been forgotten.

The certificate was printed in bright green and attached to it was a large gilt seal. To one unacquainted it might easily seem to be worth real money. But it was merely one of the multitudes of its kind that had been used to separate unwise persons from their money before the United States Post-office Department had brought severe depression upon the wildest mining-share business.

It had cost Harrigan ten hard-earned dollars. He had been informed that the shares of the Blue Moonshine Gold Mining Company ought to be soon worth a dollar each, because the company's mine was right near other mines which were making their owners rich.

Some time afterward, when he had made inquiry as to the whereabouts of the company and its mine, he learned that the former had existed only long enough to sell shares, and that the latter had no existence.

WITH Harrigan this story has nothing further to do. He went his way. Cassidy was the next occupant of the room. He found the certificate where Harrigan had put it. Believing it of value and being honest, he made inquiry about the former occupant. Mrs. O'Brien, the landlady, could not tell him where he had gone. Neither could any one else.

After a time, Cassidy took the certificate to a stockbroker's office and asked what it was worth. A smiling clerk told him. So he tore it into small pieces, which he deposited in the first receptacle for such things to which he came.

But the scrap of paper had set him thinking of all that he had ever read about the gold mines of the West. Though there wasn't any Blue Moonshine mine, there were others, with real gold in them; that he knew. Why wasn't it possible for him to go to the country where they were, and become a prospector and find a mine? He had read that prospectors looked for mines and sometimes found them.

Cassidy had often experienced the not uncommon desire to be rich. He had experienced it more strongly since the dearest girl in all the world had given him her promise. He could not bear to think of her as condemned to the drudgery of a shipping clerk's wife. And he could not see a way to the top of things. He had observed that clerks mostly remained clerks. The fellows that worked their way up were mostly in books.

His thought drifted to Tom O'Rourke, who had gone to a place called Tonopah, in Nevada, some years ago, had not returned and therefore was presumably still there. He and Tom had been friends, but they had not written to each other. It was too much of a task to write letters, especially as there was nothing in particular to write.

But now Cassidy decided that he would write. He would ask Tom what chance there was to acquire a gold mine, just a little one, from which one might extract enough wealth to be comfortably fixed. So he wrote:

Friend Tom—Is there any chance for a fellow to get a gold mine where you are? Just a little one, you know, with a few pockets in it. That's what you call where the gold is, isn't it, pockets? Or is it veins? I've got a little money saved up, but it's slow work, saving, and I want to get enough money to get married, soon. I thought maybe there's a chance to find one of those little mines out there in the mountains, or maybe I could buy a little interest in one, or something. Write me what chance there is and whether it's any use for me to come out there. Do the country awful wild? Do the men all go armed and is there much shooting? Had I better get a big revolver or two if you write me to come? Please write soon.

Your Friend,
JIM CASSIDY.

Having deposited his letter in the box at the corner, addressed to Thomas O'Rourke, Esq., Tonopah, Nev., he went back to his room and sat down to smoke and dream of the fortune that some rocky mountain-side in the Far West might be holding in store for him. Then he went to bed and did not dream at all, quite contrary to the rule made by story-writers for persons having something very much on their minds.

"**W**HAT'S sure some letter."

"Can I get a gold mine, just a little one, you know?"

"And is the country awful wild?"

"I guess he got his ideas of the West from the movies."

O'Rourke, sitting in his cabin at Gold Brick, to which camp Cassidy's letter had been forwarded, since he was no longer among the denizens of Tonopah, had read the miniature to his partners, Jack Brett and Lou Rawlins, with whom he was working a vein that they had found which gave them a living and promised to provide a stake for prospecting for something better.

"**S**ay," suggested Brett, "why not get him to come out here? Of course, we could get him a mine. Ain't the mountains full of 'em, if you only know where they are? And he'd be lots of fun, for a while anyway."

"I was thinking of that," said O'Rourke. "He wouldn't be any worse off out here than where he is, and he might do a lot better. There's always a chance."

"**Y**ep, that's what we've been looking for now over three years, and we ain't getting rich yet so anybody can notice it," remarked Rawlins.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," resumed Brett; "we'll sell him a mine. We'll fix up one of those prospect holes over on the Pot Luck claim that petered out, so it'll look like a mine, to him anyway, and tell him that because we've got more mines than we can tend to we'll let him have it cheap."

"None of that; he's a friend of mine," snapped O'Rourke.



"C'm 'era, you little snipe from Salt Creek, you musketeer from New Jersey, till I see how far I c'n tom yer up the mountain!"

"Oh, I didn't mean that we'd skin him; only have some fun with him; let him work his mine till he's got good and then give him back his money and laugh at him."

"And what then?"

"Well, we could let him in on our claim. I guess it'll support one more for a while, and we'd have one more to work it. And we're sure to strike it rich some time, and then one more sure won't make any difference."

"Well, I'll write; we'll see him through some how. What shall I write him?" asked O'Rourke.

"Oh, tell him we've got a little mine that we ain't using and that we'll let him have cheap. And say, tell him the country's the wildest ever and everybody's armed to the teeth; that he'd better get the guns and a big knife. The way he's got his mind fixed, that'll make it seem like the real West to him. And then, so's not to scare him too much, tell him that because everybody's armed there ain't much shooting because everybody's afraid of everybody else."

"**Y**es," added Rawlins, "and tell him to wire us when he's coming, so that we can get up a proper reception for him. Of course, we'll have to dress and set the parts of wild men of the woolly West, and we can't tote all the scenery around with us constant while we're waiting."

O'Rourke wrote the letter which, when it was finished, was quite as much "some" mine as Cassidy's had been. After it had been sent the plotter invited several other congenial spirits to participate in the welcoming of Cassidy. Then they fired up the kind of raiment in which they rightly believed Cassidy would expect to see them attired, made a collection of large revolvers and knives and waited for tidings of Cassidy's arrival.

"**A**nd say," exclaimed Brett, as if dazzled by a brilliant idea. "We ought to practice on dialect. You know, the kind they put in stories about the West that fellows write who never got further West than Schenectady, N. Y. He'll expect that, too. He'd be disappointed if we talked plain, ordinary United States to him."

"**G**ood idea," chuckled Rawlins, "and while we're about it we ought to take on some nicknames. He'll be looking for them, too. I'll be 'Coyote Lou' and you can be 'Rattlesnake Jack.' O'Rourke can be 'Tom the Terror' and we'll think up some savage ones for the others."

"**Y**es, and we'll wear knives stuck in our boots; that'll add to the scenic effects, as the theatre fellows say," suggested O'Rourke, who was becoming interested.

And so it was agreed.

When Cassidy received the letter, a few days later, he was elated. It seemed too good to be true, as indeed it was, but Cassidy never doubted the good faith of it. At once he made preparations for his departure.

On the afternoon of the second day thereafter Cassidy was a passenger on the little train that wobbled over a narrow-gauge branch from the main line to the shack that served as a station at Gold Brick. The three conspirators, rigged out in the

finest looking togs that they had been able to accumulate, were awaiting his coming.

As he stepped off the train they pounced upon him, shook his hands with extreme vigor, slapped him on the back till he was gasping for breath and incidentally discharged their guns in close proximity to him. Those who saw the unusual doings either guessed that a practical joke was being played or else supposed that something was being enacted for the movies, and so remained uninterested.

"**G**lad 'ee see ye, pard," exclaimed O'Rourke.

"We're sure almighty glad an' delighted to welcome ye to these yer diggins," roared Brett.

"**S**ure we are," growled Rawlins.

"**T**he dialect" which they had been practicing did not come readily, so their welcoming was somewhat abbreviated.

"**W**ai-al, c'm'on, Kid, an' we'll show you the little eldorado that we've got ready for ye," spoke O'Rourke, hurriedly leading the way, lest Cassidy should notice that their style of attire and their condition of armed preparation were not prevailing features of life in Gold Brick.

O'Rourke engaged Cassidy in conversation, the others followed in silence. They found the dialect stout beyond them and they feared to spoil the scene by talking naturally.

They had gone a short distance up the mountain trail leading to O'Rourke's cabin when an individual gotten up to look terror-inspiring stopped from behind a boulder and blocked their way, leveling with each hand a weapon possession of which even in the East would hardly be accepted as evidence of violation of the law against carrying concealed weapons, since anything of such size could not well be concealed.

His make-up was grotesquely overdone. Long, black hair streamed from under a sombrero into the band of which a huge knife and a long feather had been stuck. A coal-black mustache drooping extravagantly was overarching by an immense beak of a nose of a fiery redness—a work of art in its way—and a black patch covered one eye. A buckskin coat, cowboy chaps, miner's high boots, from the tops of which several knife hilts protruded, and a belt holding more guns completed the outfit of the formidable apparition that confronted them.

THE conspirators with difficulty restrained their laughter. Cassidy believed he was seeing one of the "bad men" of whom he had read.

"**W**hat'd ye git the tenderfoot? What's he doin' yer? What license's he got to intrude his obnoxious personality 'pon this 'yar peaceful an' unoffendin' community?" bellowed the horribly picturesque one, who evidently had a better flow of dialect than the chief conspirators.

"**C**'m 'era, you little snipe from Salt Creek, you musketeer from New Jersey, till I see how far I c'n tom yer up the mountain!"

Cassidy, ordinarily not easily frightened, shrank back and looked inquiringly at his companions.

"**L**ook yer, Pete," broke in O'Rourke, with a mighty voice, "ye may be a howlin' terror an' have 'em all afeared of ye over

younder in Fresse Out; but ye can't come a bullyin' 'round yer, ye hear me."

O'Rourke was beginning to feel his part.

"**T**his yer's my friend, Jim Cassidy," he resumed, putting more steam into his voice, "an' I s'erve notice on ye right now that ye don't molest him none with yer overweening attentions."

"**I**n—that so," drawled the bellicose one, meeting; "w-al, Mister O'Rourke ye can't bring no blamed tenderfoot to these yer diggins, while I'm around. Git! you let's see ye hike double quick down the trail back the way ye come."

He began to shoot.

Cassidy's companions fired as one man point blank at the truculent one.

He threw up his hands convulsively, clutched at his chest, spun around three times and fell in a heap.

Cassidy turned white.

"**C**'m'on, fellers," said O'Rourke. "That'll be about all of that. Rattlesnake, you'd better send word to the Coroner that there's a job for him. No hurry. Any time 'fore tonight'll do."

"**B**ut won't you be arrested for murder, or manslaughter, or homicide or something?" anxiously inquired Cassidy.

"**W**hat? For killin' that critter? Why, most likely I'll get a reward for ridin' the community of his onwholesome presence. We're law-abidin', we are."

WHEN they had turned a bend in the trail a little further on the corpse rose up nimbly, removed the most conspicuous parts of his make-up, including the long hair, the mustache and all of the nose that had been added and walked briskly away.

A little farther up the mountain O'Rourke went through the motions of looking all around to assume himself that they were not being watched. Being apparently satisfied he left the trail and led the way through a narrow ravine. He stopped before a long abandoned prospect hole in the slope and dramatically pointing to it declaimed to Cassidy in a stage whisper:

"**T**here she lays, Jes' a waitin' to have the ore that's worth all kinds of money ripped out o' her innards with a pick an' melle a little dynamite."

"**C**an't yer peeper see them chunks o' wealth?" exclaimed Brett, who, having been peering among the broken rocks now far forward with a few specimens of real ore showing free gold which he had taken from where he had been carrying them. "That stuff'll run two thousand to the ton. I just got that out of a little pocket over there."

friend o' mine, ye can have her for what ye got. How much ye got?"

"**N**ot much; a little over \$600."

"**S**he's yours for five hundred. That'll leave ye money enough for an outfit and the grub to last ye to yer first clean-up."

"**W**hy, I thank you, I—"

"**O**h, don't mention it. We wouldn't be workin' it anyway; so you see we're really in the \$600 that ye're payin'."

So Cassidy paid over five-sixths of his savings and received in exchange an impressive looking document couched in elaborate legal phraseology declaring him to be the owner of the Brick o' Gold Mine, thus and so situated. The ominous significance of the mine quite escaped him.

AFTERWARD they took Cassidy to the camp and instructed him in the purchase of a working outfit. Then they brought him to O'Rourke's cabin and gave him fully detailed instructions about the working of his mine.

"**Y**e'll need dynamite to get the ore," said O'Rourke, "but ye won't need it right away. First ye got to clear away the loose rock that's crumbled down over the vein."

Early the next morning Cassidy started out to begin the extraction of wealth. He was the incarnation of cheerfulness. By another route the conspirators reached a hiding place near Cassidy's acquisition. It was their intention to let him toil for a time. Then they would descend upon him, unexpect him and give him the laugh and his money back.

But it happened that just as he had settled down to work with a will, and the watchers were enjoying themselves immensely, Bill Tomkins, veteran prospector, came that way.

"**L**o, son; wachte doin' at that hole?" he inquired, coming to a stop and looking puzzled.

"**W**hy, I'm working this mine. I just bought it."

"**Y**e're workin' that there mine, eh? That sounds funny to me. I see s'ere workin', but I don't see no mine. D'ye mean that there hole in the rock? Who told ye 'twas a mine?"

"**W**hy, isn't it?"

"**W**al, it never was before, an' I don't think it ain't changed now, except."

"**T**hunder, he's giving the whole thing away," growled O'Rourke to his companions. "We might as well get out of this."

So the three sneaked away, leaving Cassidy telling his new acquaintance how he had come into possession of what he honestly and truly believed to be a mine.

"**T**hat's what I've been thinkin'," said Rawlins; "do you suppose—"

"**I**m not supposin' anything," impatiently broke in O'Rourke; "I don't know what to think."

"**D**o you suppose he's gone off his head, worryin' about his money, and wandered away, or killed himself?" persisted Rawlins.

"**O**h, shut up!" angrily exclaimed O'Rourke, "what's the use imaginin' the worst?"

"**W**ell, he ain't here; he's got no other place to go; where is he, if he's alive?"

There was no answer. Moody silence fell upon the three.

"**G**od!" exclaimed O'Rourke after a long interval; "I can't stand this any longer. Let's go out and look for him."

But just then the door was pushed open violently and Cassidy confronted them. As a rule these men were strangers to fear, but they shrank from this tattered, begrimed figure with blood-streaked face and hands, and eyes that blazed with something suggesting a worse condition than one of rage.

During several long moments not a word was said. Then Brett blurted out, hoarsely: "Why, where're you been, old man?"

Cassidy continued to glare at them.

"**J**im, old fellow, don't take on so; it was all a job; we—"

O'Rourke made that attempt, but his voice trailed off into silence as Cassidy turned to him, laughed horribly and shrieked: "Joke! Bully joke! Nice, pretty, funny joke. Didn't you hear me laugh all over the mountains ever since I found out how funny it was?"

"**D**on't take it like that," coaxed O'Rourke. "We've got your money here to give back to you. Of course, we didn't mean to keep it. We'll see to it that you don't lose anything. Come, Jim, you know I'm your friend."

O'Rourke held out the roll of bills which Cassidy had handed over that morning. Cassidy seemed rooted to the spot.

"**T**hat's another joke, what?" he almost hissed. "You expect me to reach for that money and then you'll grab it away and laugh at me again. But I'm not going to reach for it, you see; I've become wise since this morning. You can't joke with me any more."

Gradually his voice took on a soft expression which in the circumstances strengthened the conviction of the three that he had gone mad.

"**H**onestly, Jim," began O'Rourke again, almost tearful; but Cassidy let out another laugh that was half yell, half shriek, turned suddenly and dashed out into the darkness.

"**S**top him!"

"**C**ome back, Jim!"

"**D**on't run away!"

"**O**h! My God!"

ORourke was the first to recover himself. He dashed out, calling to the others to follow him. Outside they listened for the footfalls of the departing one, but no sound gave them his direction. In the darkness they were helpless.

Once, a little later, they heard a peal of merrimental laughter, but the echoes multiplied it that they could not undertake to follow it.

It was a remorseful, despairing trio that returned, long afterward, to the cabin, scarcely venturing to look one another in the face.

"**I**n the morning—we'll look for him," at length whispered O'Rourke.

"**I**—in the morning; but—"

Brett could not voice what he was thinking.

"**A**nd if we find him—as he has been tonight, we'll be no better than murderers," mumbled Rawlins.

Sleep did not come to these three that night. More fervent prayer was worn than that sent forth unspoken from the heart of each, for the safety and the mental restoration of the fellow man out there in the darkness of the mountains wilderness.

At daybreak they were out, searching the country far and near, but not a trace of the lost one could they find. They would not summon assistance from the camp yet, for they feared to let it be known what misfortune they had brought upon a fellow creature.

IT WAS O'Rourke who found Cassidy at last, when the shadows were lengthening again, he whispered O'Rourke.

It had occurred to O'Rourke to visit the "mine." Cassidy might have wandered back to the source of his trouble.

Near the hole lay Cassidy, face down, beside him lay his pick. He was quite motionless.

For a long time O'Rourke stood looking. Setting his will against his fear he advanced a little.

"**J**im," he called, but the word came as a whisper.

The figure on the ground never stirred.

Then O'Rourke plunged forward.

"**J**im! Jim! Good God! Why don't you answer me?"

Cassidy turned over, rose to a sitting position, rubbed his eyes sleepily and grinned.

"**H**ello, Tom, what are you doing here? Where did you come from?" he asked, as if those questions were quite natural ones. "Gee, but I'm tired. You see, I'm not used to this kind of work and I lay down to rest and fell asleep."

"**B**ut what—how—why—what the deuce are you working for, here? Don't you know that—"

O'Rourke paused, breathless, bewildered.

"**O**h, yes, I know what you think I ought to know," drawled Cassidy, "but the fact is I know what you don't know, just pat; but what I'm going to tell you."

"**T**hat's a real mine. Bill Tomkins—he's my partner now—found out that it is. You see, I had a fool's luck. I uncovered a vein which all the others who had been poking at that hole had missed. Bill saw it when he came along and was telling me that I had been fooled. He thinks we'll get ten thousand apiece out of it, maybe more. It's only a little mine, of course, just the kind I expected to get."

"**B**ut then, why did you come to the cabin and act like a crazy man last night?" asked O'Rourke.

"**O**h, that was the real job in the case. It was on my fellows."

Which Woman Must Pay in the Love Triangle?

Very Unexpected Sequels to the Problems of Mrs. Spiker and Mrs. Shippey, Who Adopted Different Tactics with Totally Different Results.

Mrs. Cora Spiker, the Forgiven Wife, with the Baby of Emily Knowles, and His Mother, Who Was Mr. Spiker's "War Bride."



Mrs. Lee Shippey, Authoress, Who Sought to Regain Her Love and Lost It!

Missouri Poet and Y. M. C. A. War Worker, Who Met "The Other Woman" in France.

was justly furious. Shippey declared that he could not live without Madeline. Mrs. Shippey, being more emotional than Mrs. Spiker, sat herself down and wrote a pitiful letter to Madeline Babin in which she said in part:

"I do not know whether you were aware of this state of affairs or not, but, while I am not excusing his fault in the matter in the least, I cannot help but blame you deeply as you knew he was a married man, and certainly you must have been worldly-wise enough to have seen what was going on before your eyes if you had only watched and you should have stopped it. You may be very sure that it is hard and embarrassing and humiliating to me to have to write such a letter as this to you, and I do not deserve the degradation. I can only bring myself to do it because I feel any expedient is justified which will help me defend my poor, broken, little home, my broken heart and my dear little son, who loves us both so tenderly that a separation or divorce cannot be thought of. I cannot help but feel that France, by wrecking my happiness and future has made me a very poor return for my trust in loaning to her in her time of stress, everything I had in the world."

Then came the greatest humiliation of all for Mrs. Shippey. The Babin baby was born and named with the same name as the Shippey child—Henry. In court she gave vent to her pent-up feelings,

"My Faith Betrayed"

"I did not dream the French girl was in Kansas City at first. My imagination could not conceive of such a breach of delicacy," she testified. "I received a letter given me by Lee which stated she was in Portland teaching in a French girls' school."

"But I soon learned that once again my faith had been betrayed. I learned that the girl was in Kansas City—in my own home city—where my boy was going to school."

"One night my mother told Lee that he could not remain with us and live what is usually termed a 'double life.' He got up and left."

"Blow after blow followed. I learned that the child was born and that Lee had permitted it to be christened Henry Shippey, the same name as that of our own little son. It was a terrible humiliation to me. I learned also that Lee was present when the child was born, with the permission of immigration officials, and that he was present at its christening."

Then came the break, and Mrs. Shippey induced the immigration authorities to take a hand, with the result that Shippey, the Babin girl and their son fled to Monterey, Mexico. Shippey's sister, Virginia, wrote an indignant letter to Mrs. Shippey, denouncing her for her conduct. The couple married in Tampico.

"Lee has sinned, but if you had been the fine, noble-spirited woman I thought him really loved him, you would have divorced him when he admitted he loved and had wronged this girl. For after all these long years of brave struggle, by both of you, to do your whole duty to each other and the boy, you know there was neither peace nor comfort let alone love and happiness."

Mrs. Shippey has obtained a divorce and the custody of her son. She also has a poem. It was dedicated to her by her faithless husband. It reads:

O, my beloved, you have taught me joys
I did not know life held—deep, sacred things,
Grand chords upon the heart's diviner strings,
Which gave my love a nobler, purer voice.
You taught me ecstasy when first you bared
Your breast to mine; and in my reveries
I love you for a host of memories,
Yet most of all for sorrows we have shared.

Ah, sweetheart, I shall love you all my years—
Because ten thousand times you made me glad,
And yet I love with passion almost mad
Because my love has filled your eyes with tears.

Dear heart, we share of sorrow. It is yours
And mine, and though it should be mine alone,
The strangest tenderness I've ever known
Is born of it, to open wide the doors
Of all my heart and soul, and hold you there
And give you all the joy my heart would give
And live for you the life I long to live,
Until love's glory shines through our despair.

Dear God! How I must love you all my years!
Because my love has filled your eyes with tears!

Mrs. Spiker has kept her husband and has had the added satisfaction of seeing her rival's child.

An *Arnold Shaw* once said of women: "You never can tell."

Mlle. Babin, French "War Bride," the Father of Whose Baby Is Mrs. Shippey's Divorced Husband.

husbands, though still loving them. Then they take another chance at matrimony and find the new husband no more perfect than the old."

Mrs. Shippey was not so philosophic. Lee Shippey was a poet of whom his native state, Missouri, was proud. He went overseas in the Y. M. C. A. service. He loved his wife and child—then. His many letters to her prove that. Here is one:

"If only I could, I would write you every day, for there is not and will not be a day or part thereof—any considerable part—when I do not and will not think with tenderness and yearning of the dear sweetheart of my dreams, the beloved wife of my bosom and the sacred mother of my dear son. Oh, my dear, I am going far from you in miles, but I feel that never again will I be far from you in heart, and I cannot but feel a great faith, that the best of our life together is all before us, and by the grace of God, it shall be ours and shed its blessings on us."

An Overseas Love Message

"A hundred times a day that thought comes over me. 'Over Here' is the name of a play advertised here, and every time I think of those I am leaving over here, every song we sing in our sing-song meetings brings the sweetly sad reminder to me, every mention of 'what we are fighting for'—a hundred things and more make me yearn for you every day, and yet we want to go into the danger zone and bear a part in the battles for you. And always with the thought comes the great rushing wish to be back home with you and son, and faith that when I do come home all will be well."

Love letter followed love letter, and Mrs. Shippey was almost reconciled to their separation, when, as testified on the witness stand in her divorce action:

"I first suspected that he had ceased to care when I noted articles he wrote for newspapers in which he mentioned the happy innocence of the French girls with whom he was living."

"But I felt everything would be right when he came home. I had hoped that, for the sake of our boy, we might re-establish our home."

"I knew the exigencies of war. I knew what men were obliged to endure away from the solidifying influences of home."

Then Shippey returned to Kansas City. He confessed his affair with the Babin girl—he admitted that he loved her—he declared that he would remain with his wife. So a truce was patched up and the two lived together. Then Madeline Babin, her younger sister, Georgette, and their mother appeared in Kansas City and awaited the birth of Madeline's baby.

Mrs. Shippey learned of their presence; she



Perley M. Spiker, Emily Knowles' "War Husband" and Father of Her Child.

was when the immigration authorities stopped Emily Knowles at Ellis Island. Her baby was with her—they asked her if she was married—they pried into her past. And then the story saw the light of day. Perley R. Spiker, of Baltimore, had been attached to an American aviation camp in England as first lieutenant. He was lonesome and—indulged in a love affair with the English girl. When he returned home he told the truth to his wife. She did not rave—she did not weep. She sent passage money for Emily to come to America. When the girl arrived Mrs. Spiker induced her husband's brother, Guy, to marry her.

"I think I could write the last line to your story," said Guy to the reporters who attended his wedding to his brother's sweetheart. "It is, 'They lived happily ever after.'"

On February 3 of this year was the first anniversary of the marriage.

"We are living happily together," said Mrs. Guy. "Our first year of married life has been a joy."

"Do I regret my marriage?" asked Guy. "I

should say not. We have been happy together—no quarrels—everything smooth as silk, and if I had to do it again I would do the same thing."

On Sept. 12 Mrs. Guy ran away with William C. Fox, private at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore.

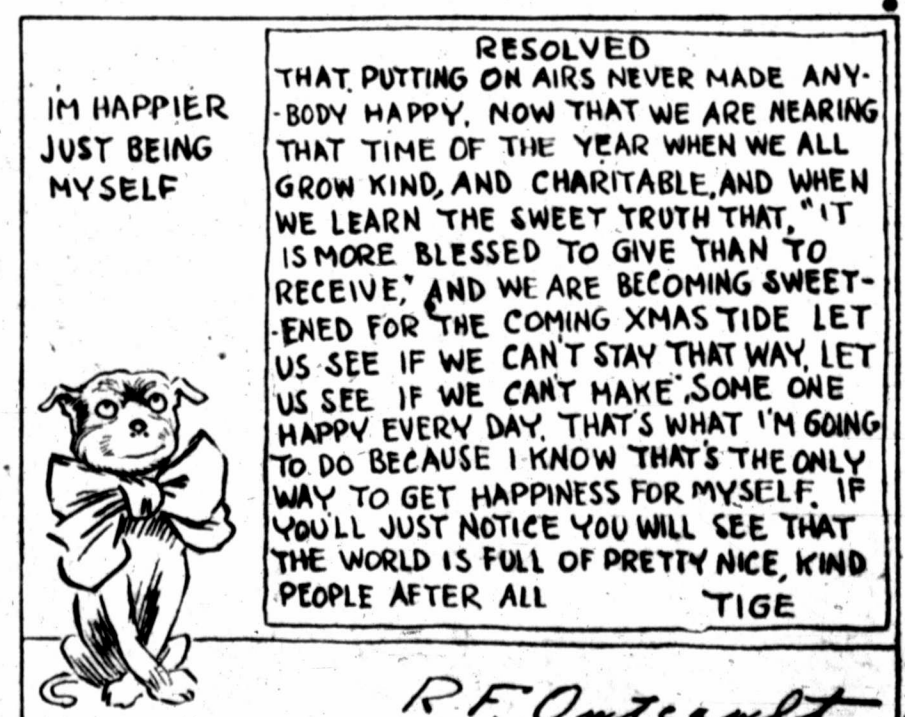
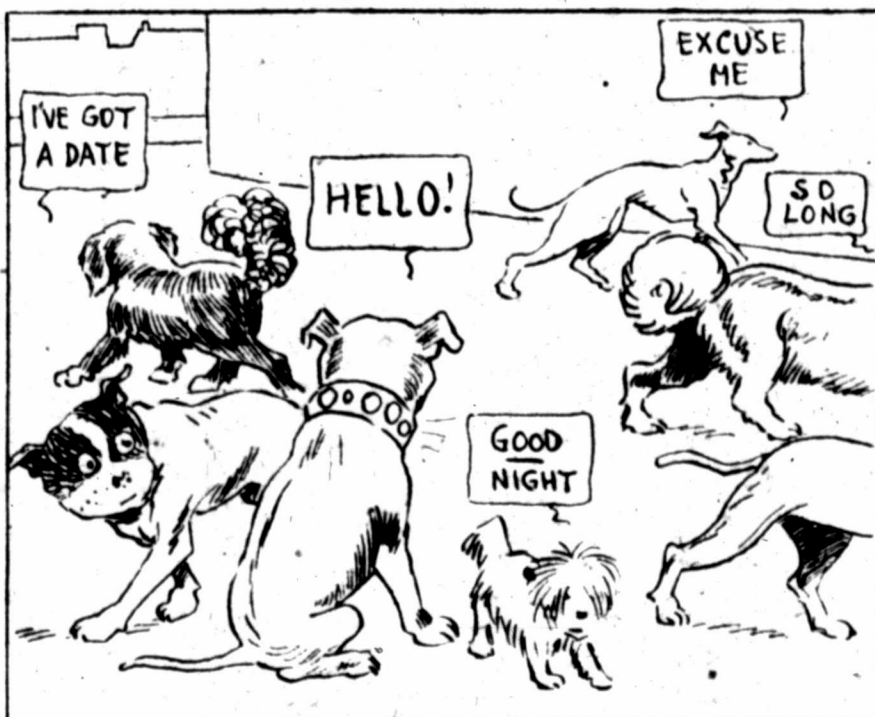
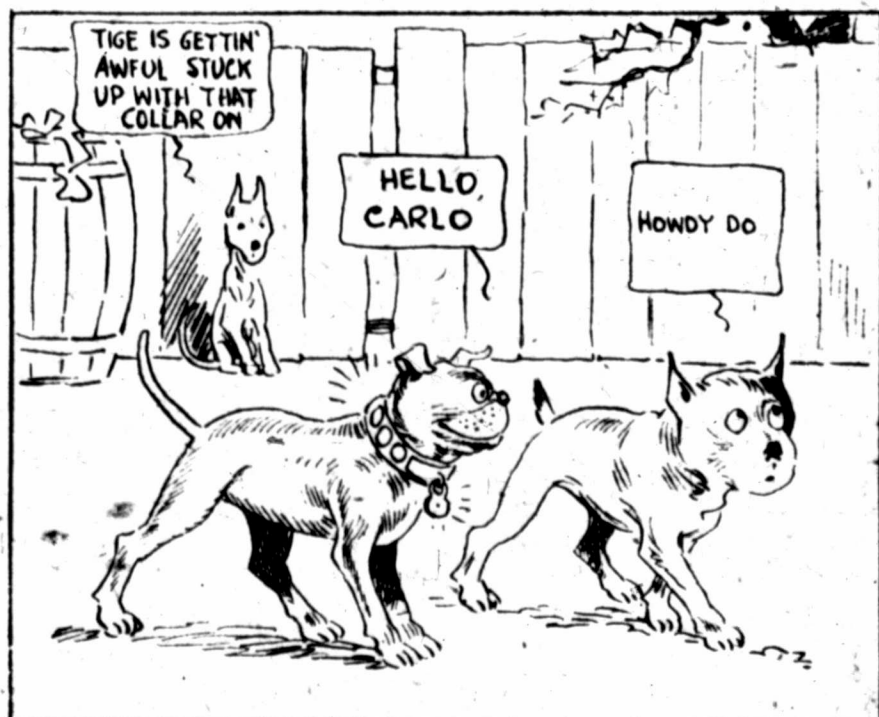
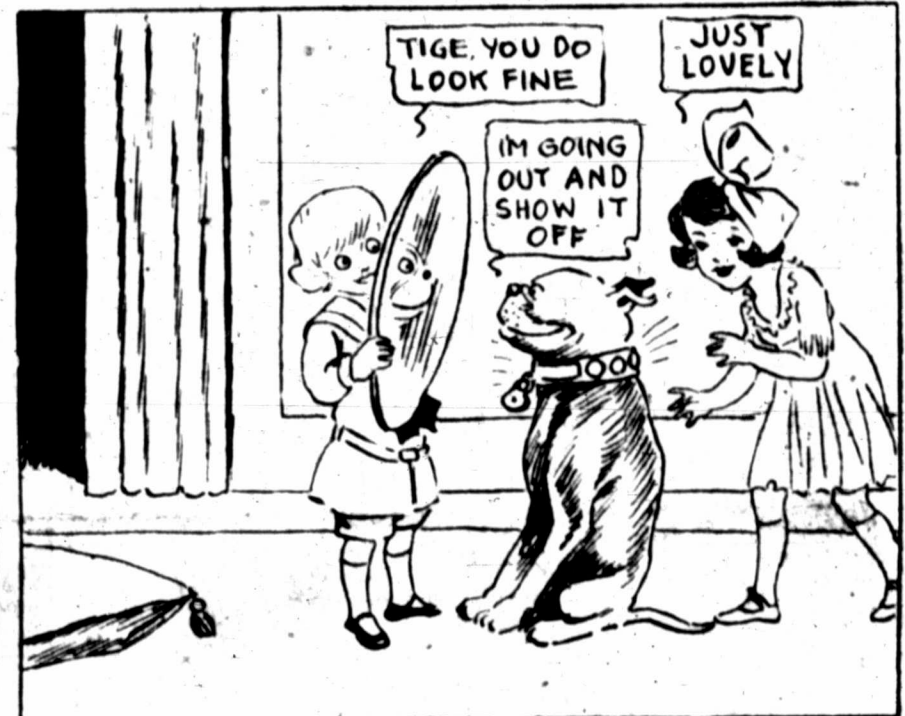
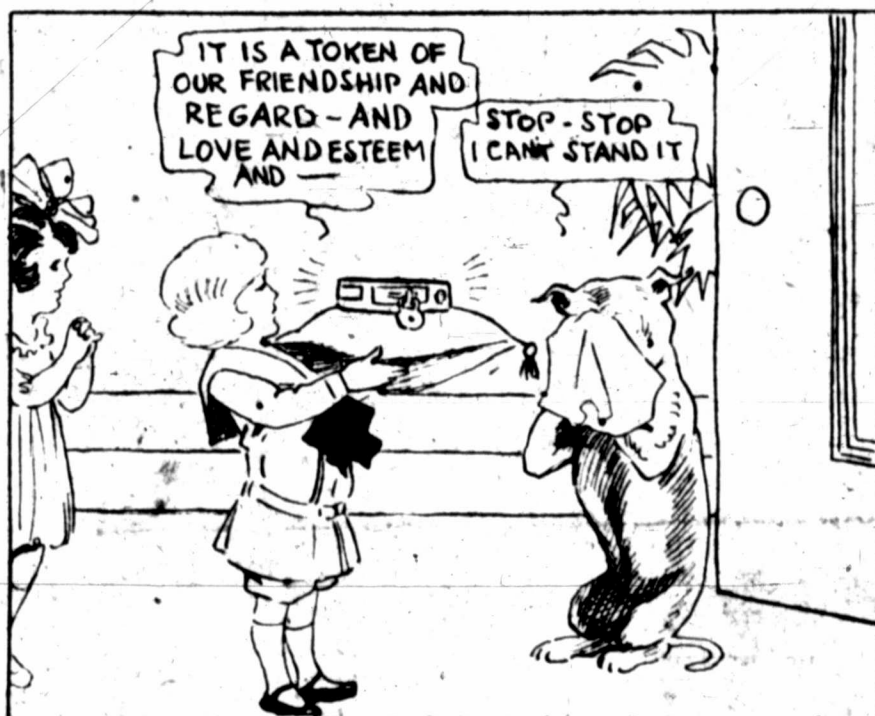
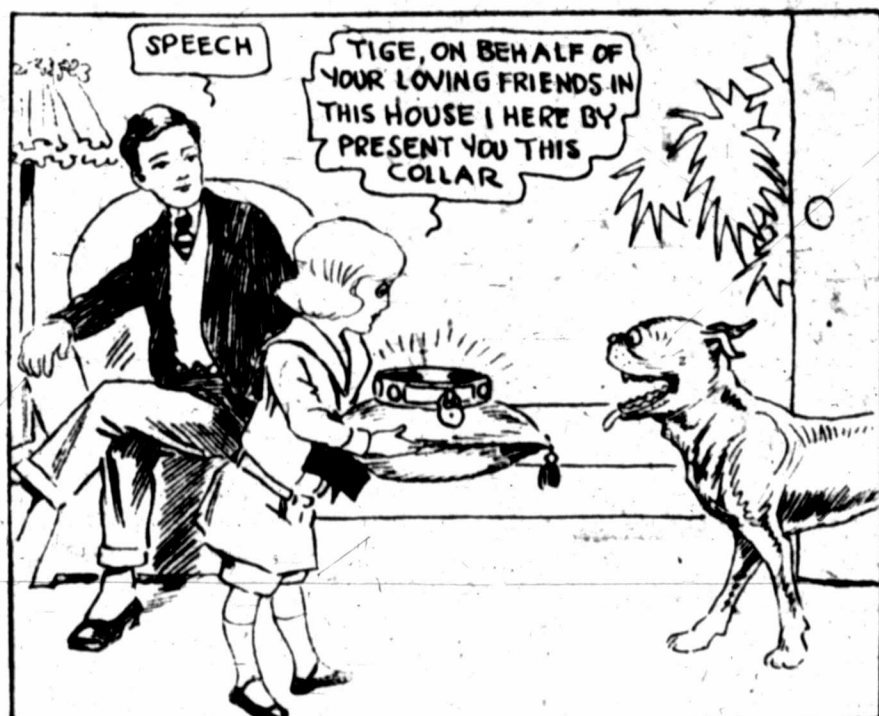
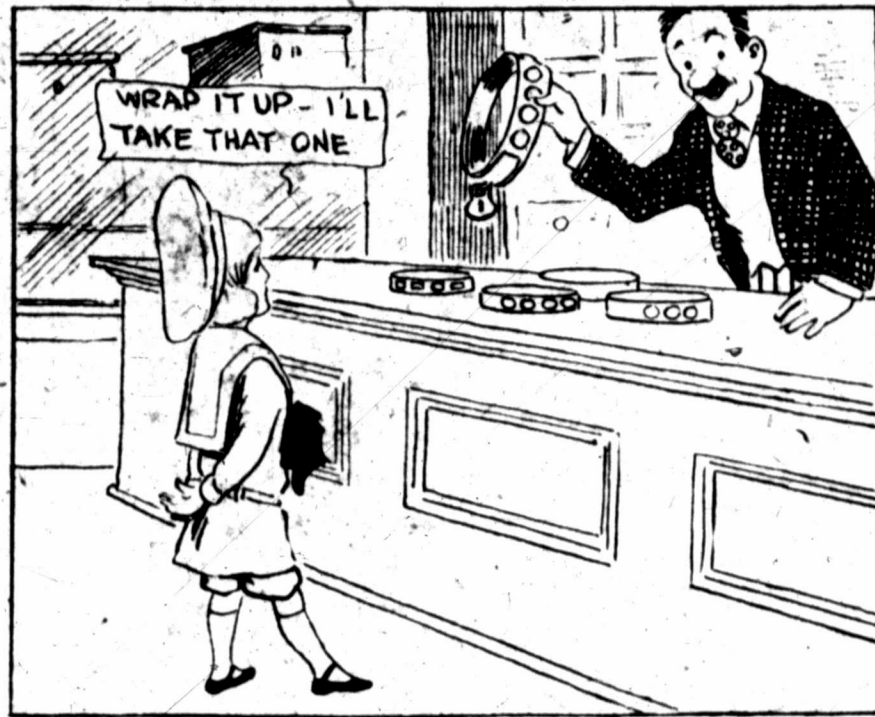
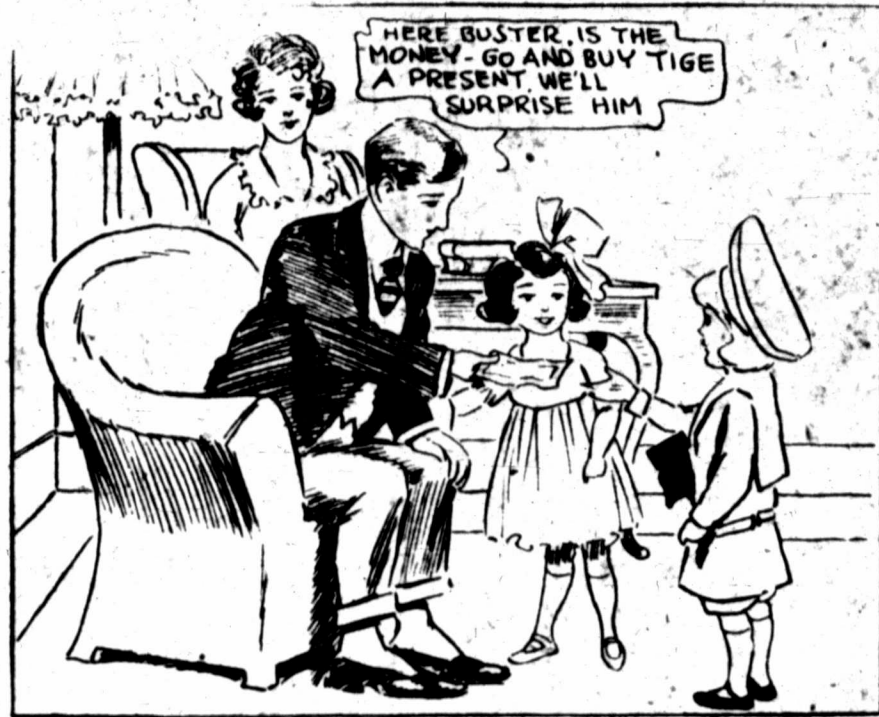
"I knew if I waited long enough—well, all men like novelty, but just for a time," commented Mrs. Perley, when she heard of the wreck of her brother-in-law's affair. "The day comes when the novelty wears off. Often men are blind creatures and you have to open their eyes for them. Because I suffered I had no right to punish the girl and her baby. I waited and in the end she showed her true colors. Infidelity never pays. That's something common sense tells one. And because I have common sense, I still have my husband."

And then Mrs. Perley added some common sense observations:

"Women are given to going off on emotional debauches when they learn of these things that they know full well from their observance are common to all men. They sometimes leave their



WELL, TIGE'S NO SNOB.



R.F. Outcault



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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