

DISTRICT JUDGE WELDON RESIGNS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY QUIETLY CONDUCTS INQUIRY IN MURDER

DECLINES TO DIVULGE PROGRAM IN THE MOVIE MYSTERY.

MISS MABEL NORMAND QUESTIONED AT LENGTH

Confirm Belief of Prosecution That Sands is The Man They Must Find.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Along with lines the investigation into the murder of William D. Taylor, motion picture director, would proceed was not divulged today by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, but he said it would be vigorously continued.

The district attorney declined to say whether his program called for subpoenaing to his office of any person supposed to be in possession of information pertaining to the inquiry, or whether today would be devoted to some other angle of the case which he described as "devoid of all workable clues."

Miss Normand was subpoenaed upon a night session at his office with more than three hours given to a questioning of Mabel Normand, film actress, one of the last persons to see Taylor alive.

Miss Normand, according to Mr. Woolwine, was unable to add anything to the police data concerning Edward F. Sands, missing former butler-secretary to Taylor, but apparently confirmed the district attorney's belief in the importance of locating him for he later said: "Sands is the man, the last I find."

Second to Bespood
Miss Normand was the second film actress of prominence to respond to a subpoena from Mr. Woolwine, the other being Mary Miles Minter, who was in the official private office answering the subpoena while the founder of the director was in progress last Tuesday afternoon.

Both Miss Normand and Miss Minter had admitted close friendship with Taylor.

Before Miss Normand went into the private rooms with Mr. Woolwine and Mr. Moran she issued a statement to the press in which she said she could not recall any conversation whatever to the Taylor tragedy and denied she was in love with Taylor or had quarreled with him.

The report from Fresno, Cal., that the place there planned to arrest a man believed to be Sands interested the district attorney and the would-be wife of the director was very glad to learn Sands had been arrested as he considered it a vital element in the case that all possible be learned of the man.

Four detectives in attendance at the district attorney's office during the examination of Miss Normand and Davis were reported to have started on unnamed missions this morning.

Whether an arrest made by two police detectives here last night will prove to be the first arrest in connection with the Taylor murder will be determined by investigation today.

Thief, 25, was taken into custody shortly before midnight for carrying a concealed weapon.

During examination of Mabel Normand by District Attorney Woolwine four police detectives took into the conference a cap reported to have been worn by Taylor at the time of his arrest, indicating a possible connection with the Taylor case.

FIVE MEN IN AN AUTO STAGE ROBBERY AT MEXIA

MEXIA, Feb. 11.—Five men in an automobile were held up by masked bandits near the T. and R. V. railroad crossing, and robbed of \$100 in cash and negotiable checks, shortly before midnight Friday. Three of the men were assaulted with revolvers and bullets.

BARN AND SERVANT HOUSE AT SEYMOUR IS BURNED

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—A small barn and servant house, one block west of the Valley depot. The barn belonged to Judge J. H. Glascock and was occupied by colored people. Nothing was saved from the burning building.

SHERIFF REMOVES PRISONER BEFORE BIG MOB ARRIVES

ATOKA, OKLA., Feb. 11.—A mob of 20 masked men and heavily armed men were cheated out of their prey here late last night when after six hours of waiting the mob had been shown through the county jail they found that as a precaution against possible violence, Sheriff J. W. Phillips had removed to a place of safety a prisoner named Samuel Watkins, a farmer, who is said by officials to have confessed yesterday to beating to death Mrs. Cora Jones, wife of a neighbor, at her home near Caney, Thursday.

GRAND JURY CALLED FOR FEBRUARY 20TH IN OKMULGEE CASE

WILL INVESTIGATE AFFAIRS OF THE DEFUNCT BANK OF COMMERCE.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO INVESTIGATE RUMORS

Bar Association Adopts Resolutions Condemning Governor and Attorney General.

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Feb. 11.—Announcement by District Judge Mark L. Bosarth of issuing today a call for a district court grand jury to be empaneled February 20 to investigate the affairs of the defunct Bank of Commerce of Okmulgee; preparation for formation of a committee of five attorneys under Judge W. W. Wood, to take testimony, including that of Superior Judge H. R. Christopher, to determine the truth of charges and rumors that Judge Christopher was unduly influenced in his dismissal of an investigating grand jury Thursday and departure from here today; Attorney General George F. Short, summed up the tense situation.

Another grand jury panel was drawn by Judge Christopher for superior court before he disappeared with his family after dismissing the superior court grand jury.

The sheriff's office made arrangements to start serving summonses today.

Simultaneously, Judge Bosarth's issuing today of a grand jury was expected as announced late yesterday by the judge.

Both of the investigating bodies will have as their prime purposes the investigating of the failure of the Bank of Commerce some time ago.

Subsequent to the formation of these grand juries and neither, according to law, attorneys declared to be, will have preference over the other.

The Okmulgee county bar association last night adopted resolutions condemning Governor J. A. Robertson for sending Attorney General Short here to supersede County Attorney James Hopburn in the bank investigation, stating "we do not believe the governor should send any apprentice (without reflection upon Mr. Short, attorney general), to conduct the grand jury investigation where, among other things, the governor himself is being investigated for bribery."

Attorney General Short's plan to return to Oklahoma City today was with the expressed intention of attending a conference here with a committee of the district court of Okmulgee county taking the state guarantee fund to be sold to pay the depositors, as the most practicable method of reorganization of the Bank of Commerce.

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When it became possible to do so, County Attorney James Hopburn last night issued a statement which he said he was compelled to make in defense of attacks upon the recently discharged grand jury.

No indication of the whereabouts of Judge Christopher was reported today.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF BOOKS OF THE BANK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11.—Searching into the late books and accounts of the defunct Bank of Commerce of Okmulgee to determine whether there were any irregularities connected with the closing of the doors of the institution and to place the blame where it belongs if there should be any, will be made shortly by Fred Parkinson, state examiner and inspector, according to an announcement.

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The resignation of Fred Dennis as state bank commissioner will not affect the hearing before the supreme court on Monday in which Judge Zwick is seeking to obtain a permanent writ of prohibition chalking up the state of Okmulgee county taking the liquidation of the bank's affairs out of the hands of the bank commissioner, Zwick said.

FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE TAKES UP NEW TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Consideration of the four-power Pacific treaty, one of the items laid before the senate yesterday by President Harding as the products of the Washington conference, was begun today by the senate foreign relations committee, which after a lengthy discussion of the pact adjourned to meet again Tuesday.

DONLEY COUNTY FARM LOAN BUREAU IS COMPLETED

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—The Donley county farm loan bureau has been completed. The application for this county will take care of approximately \$50,000, and with the final of the preliminary work, this money can be secured in the near future. The committee consists of M. M. Noble, president; Jack Killough, secretary; J. T. Warren, C. H. Wisdom, W. S. Sibley and J. R. Bullis as directors.

NOW UP TO THE SENATE



TWYMAN JURY IS NOT ABLE TO AGREE

Ordered to Resume Deliberations and Report Again This Afternoon.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—The Twyman jury reported at 11 o'clock today that it was unable to agree and asked the court to be discharged. Judge McCallan ordered the jury to resume its deliberations and report at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The jury began deliberations at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the case in which H. G. Twyman, former military trainer at the state penitentiary, was charged with the murder of a boy inmate.

REPORT THREE DEATHS IN CALIFORNIA STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—California was hoping for relief today from the storm which for two days has brought unusually heavy falls of rain in the lowlands and snow in the mountains. Rough water on the Sacramento river due to the winds caused one death and three injuries.

Snow slides and collapse of a snow shed delayed traffic on the Western Pacific railroad many hours.

An interurban line near Sacramento was washed out; farms and orchards near San Jose and Huntington Beach were inundated and streams all over the state are rising rapidly. Wire communication in several directions was hampered.

HOLD MAN AS SUSPECT IN CONNECTION WITH TWO ST. LOUIS FIRES

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—A suspect was being held by the police today in connection with two fires which destroyed the plant of the Thumser planing mill company and the yards of the Seidel lumber company, causing a total loss of \$1,000,000, estimated by Fire Chief Fausner. Both plants are located within a few blocks of each other.

FIRST JOINT MEETING RAILWAY WORKERS AND MINERS FEBRUARY 21

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—The first joint meeting of the representatives of the railroad men's organizations and the United Mine Workers of America, will be held in Chicago, February 21, according to an announcement today by John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, who called the meeting.

STAMFORD YOUNG MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

STAMFORD, Feb. 11.—Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock Roy Burrow was accidentally killed at College Lake from the discharge of a single-barrel shotgun, the gun having slipped from his hands, down the steps on which he was sitting. The shot took effect in the heart and he died instantly. Roy was 17 years old and was the son of Walter Burrow of this city.

TROOPS READY FOR STRIKE DISTURBANCE

National Guard at Armories Prepared to Move to Pawtucket Valley.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11.—Three troops of cavalry-national guardsmen—were at armories here today ready to ride into the Pawtucket valley to suppress any further textile strike disturbances.

The strikes, which have caused the closing of a score of plants, were today a protest against wages out of 20 per cent, made recently. Some of the walkouts were spontaneous and others followed demonstrations in front of the mill gates by groups who marched from one to another of the mill villages that make up the cotton manufacturing districts.

William Laughlin, an employe of a telegraph company is expected to testify Tuesday regarding telegrams alleged to have been exchanged between Mrs. Obenchain and her co-defendant, Arthur Burch.

MRS. OBENCHAIN NOT TO BE ALLOWED TO TALK WITH WOMEN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Madalyn Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well wishers in court in the presence of the jury when her trial is resumed next Tuesday morning, it was announced today.

On complaint of prosecutors who asserted the grouping of women about Mrs. Obenchain, who has been observed kissing her, was likely to prejudice the jury, Judge Sidney N. Beece, presiding in the trial, ordered the bailiff to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. Obenchain from the room promptly at adjournment and recess for him.

The action of the Cork railway men in striking yesterday is commented on by the Westminster Gazette, whose correspondent says the apparent lack of complete employment, their present wage does not meet their absolute need for charge for food, clothing and shelter.

WANT CHANGE TO MEET AND REFUTE HOOVER'S CHARGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Executives of the American committee for Russian famine relief, today wired President Harding a request for an opportunity to "meet and refute" the charge said to have been made against them by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a report to President Harding in which he stated that more than 200 such relief organizations operating in this country are "frankly communistic."

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ACCUSE JUDGE IN CONNECTION WITH BOOZE VIOLATION

NEWPORT, KY., Feb. 11.—Simultaneous raids by Kentucky state troops and federal prohibition agents upon more than 20 Newport saloons yesterday, resulting in the citing of Judge W. C. Buten of Campbell county and more than a score of saloonkeepers and bartenders to appear before United States Commissioner Oscar H. Roegen at Covington, today on charges connected with alleged violation of the federal liquor laws.

SEVEN SCHOOLS IN COUNTY APPLY FOR AID FROM STATE

Seven rural schools of Wichita county have made application for financial aid from the state according to J. S. Raso, rural school supervisor from the state, department of education who concluded his visit to all the schools in the county Friday afternoon.

FORM IS PREPARED FOR INSURANCE AGENTS THAT DO BUSINESS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The forms that fire insurance and miscellaneous insurance agents must fill out before they will be permitted to write in Texas have been prepared by the state fire insurance commission. This is the first time such a form has been required. It affords approximately \$2,000 agents. The form also requires an affidavit.

FOUR ADDITIONAL BATTALIONS TO BE SENT TO BELFAST

STATEMENT IS MADE BY SIR JAMES CRAIG, THE ULSTER PREMIER.

CONFLICTING REPORTS REGARDING ATTITUDE

Michael Collins Has Issued a Decree of General Amnesty For All Acts.

BELFAST, Feb. 10.—A bomb was thrown and there was rifle firing in Spencer street this evening. Two persons were wounded.

By Associated Press.
BELFAST, Feb. 11.—Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, announced today that he had been assured four additional battalions of troops would be sent to Belfast immediately. He said he had set no time limit on the British action to secure the release of the nationalist prisoners taken in the recent raids. This statement was supplementary to his London declaration yesterday that in the event of failure of the British authorities to secure the release of the kidnaped men, he would carry out his own plans.

Shooting occurred in the North Queen street area of Belfast this morning.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—Conflicting reports are coming out of Ireland regarding the attitude of the southern provisional government toward recent kidnapings of prominent Ulster men.

"The whole machinery of the provisional government is being employed to secure the release" of the men, it is stated in the Dublin correspondent of the "Daily Mail," who says the raids are deplored by every member of that government.

Against this report comes one from another reputable source, friendly to the provisional government, implying belief that the Collins administration had forehand knowledge of the raids and could immediately secure the release of the prisoners by giving a direct order.

Meanwhile the Ulstermen are still being held, their whereabouts unknown, and many people in Dublin are reported as convinced that they would be permitted to converse with Gaelic football players, arrested on January 15, and now in the Derry jail, are being prisoners.

Opinion in Belfast continues strongly against release of the Derry prisoners, which is insisted all belong to the fifth northern division of the Irish republican army. It is alleged that taken while in the possession of arms which are contrary to Ulster law, and are legitimately held for trial.

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DEGREE OF GENERAL AMNESTY

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, has issued a decree of general amnesty. It part the decree says:

"Now that a treaty of peace has been concluded between the peoples of Ireland and Great Britain, the provisions of the amnesty hereby decreed a general amnesty with respect to all acts committed in the course of the recent hostilities. The amnesty extends to all members of the naval, military, police and civil services of the British government, and to all other persons by whom acts of hostility against the Irish people were committed. It shall be abetted, whether in Ireland or elsewhere, during the last six years."

LORRY LOAD OF POLICE HELD UP IN IRELAND

CORK, Feb. 11.—A lorry, load of police traveling from Macroom to Bandon this morning was held up by armed men.

The attackers captured the car, together with rifles and equipment, but there were no casualties.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILSON IS APPOINTED TO FILL OUT TERM AFTER RESIGNING AS ATTORNEY



H. R. (BERT) WILSON, New District Judge.

SAYS FREIGHT RATES 113 PER CENT HIGH AND WAGES BUT 84.6

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Existing freight rates are 113 per cent above the schedules in effect in 1912, while wages of railroad employees are only 84.6 per cent above 1912 levels, Frank J. Warne, statistical expert representing labor unions declared today before the interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Warne asserted that an insurmountable obstacle had been presented to attempts to fix the rate of wages of railroad employees prior to 1918, his comparison between the rates and labor scales could not be brought to the same time basis.

"Most assuredly these comparative percentage increases of freight rates on one hand and wages on the other," he added, "however justified the statement that there can now be a considerable reduction in transportation rates without any decrease in the wages of railroad employees."

The great majority of the employees on railroads today," he continued, "are not receiving a wage sufficient to support themselves and their families in decency and comfort. The apparent demand of them by our democratic form of society with its republican institution in the face of intermittent employment and in many cases, complete unemployment, their present wage does not meet their absolute need for charge for food, clothing and shelter."

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Governor Pat Neff Saturday morning accepted the resignations of Hon. H. F. Weldon, judge of the 20th judicial district of Texas, and district attorney H. R. (BERT) Wilson. Mr. Wilson was then appointed district judge to succeed Judge Weldon.

A message from Austin shortly after the noon hour from Mr. Wilson read, "Governor Neff has appointed me to succeed Judge Weldon. No information was given as to the probable successor in the district attorney's office which is now vacant."

Judge Weldon was appointed judge of the 20th district court comprising Wichita, Lincoln and Young counties by Governor Fletcher S. Jones and has faithfully served the state in that capacity since that time.

In commenting on his resignation Judge Weldon stated Saturday: "I felt at the time of my appointment to the office of district judge and still feel that acceptance meant a financial sacrifice to my lawyer engaged in active practice during these boom days."

"Later when the office of district attorney became vacant through the resignation of Fletcher S. Jones, Judge P. A. Martin, Judge G. A. Napier and myself were appointed by Governor Neff in July, 1921, to fill out the unexpired term of Fletcher S. Jones and has faithfully served the state in that capacity since that time."

"Mr. Wilson responded to our request and to the great need of the district and state by accepting the office thus far only one jury has returned a verdict of not guilty in a McDougal and Cummings case, and to appoint Mr. Wilson in my stead."

Judge Weldon, who is well known throughout the northern part of the state, announced that he will become a member of the law firm of McDonald and Cummings, composed of C. C. McDonald and R. Y. Cummings. The new firm thus formed will be known as Weldon, McDonald & Cummings.

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PLAINVIEW MAN SHOT AND KILLED

Oscar L. Duncan is Dead and W. B. Jordan Sympathizer to the Sheriff.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—Oscar L. Duncan, 37, took in local cafe, was shot and almost instantly killed here at 10 o'clock this morning. W. B. Jordan, sheriff, is the murderer, according to Sheriff J. C. Terry of Hale county.

Five shots from an automatic pistol took effect in the chest and abdomen of Duncan, who died within a few minutes without making any statement.

Jordan and Duncan were partners in the restaurant business here until about 1918 months ago. Jordan has a wife and two children, and Duncan had a wife.

Jordan is in jail pending an examining trial. He claims to be innocent.

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THE SOUL OF A DOG

By H. D. Couzens

Heroism Mounts to Divine Heights When Love Commands the Sacrifice of Self, and It Is by No Means Confined to Human Beings as This Tale Shows

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MY COMPANION and I were strolling through Bronx Park as he told me about his life in Southern California. He talked animatedly, interestedly, and I listened with interest on my part, for we had not met since we had been at college and he had much to tell of his farm in a new country and his young wife whom I had never seen.

Following a brief pause, he resumed the stream of people, but at least without conscious design, we had entered one of the buildings and walked along with the human tide, still talking, coming to an involuntary pause before a glass case.

Suddenly Armstrong ceased speaking. I glanced at him and saw his jaw had dropped and his eyes were staring with horror. He was clutching the rail before him so tightly that his knuckles seemed about to break through the skin. His whole body was rigid with fearful fascination, his eyes fixed on the glass before him. Following his gaze I saw that we were before a cage of diamond-back rattlesnakes. One of them was coiled on the shelf in the cage and its hideous upturned head was on a level with our eyes, slowly swaying from side to side. With his gaze still fixed on the reptile Armstrong stooped slightly, his hands in a clenching position, his body trembling and alert in exactly the pose of a football player about to tackle an adversary. I touched him on the shoulder and he started violently. There were great beads of perspiration on his forehead and he wiped them away with his handkerchief. The crowd was beginning to fizzle. "Come on, Jack," said I, "let's get out of this!"

We walked by the cages of the Australian dingoes and seated ourselves on a bench. Armstrong was still white and I could see that he had been badly shaken. "You seem to have an aversion to snakes," said I. "I'm not very fond of them myself, but—"

Armstrong laughed a little hysterically. "I guess I'm loosed," he interrupted apologetically. "I actually forgot where I was and all about everything but that damned thing in front of me. If I had known where we were going you couldn't have got me inside that place with that horror!"

He lit a cigar and smoked in silence for a while. One of the dingoes was within a few feet of the bars. Armstrong put out his hand, spoke a few coaxing words, and the slinking, furtive yellow beast came and, to my amazement, put his muzzle in Armstrong's hand and licked him. "Why," said I, "those beasts are as wild as wolves!"

I stepped forward, reached out my own hand, and instantly the sharp-eyed creature sprang back with a snarl and bared its teeth. Armstrong laughed quietly. "You can't do that, my boy! No use trying! You're city-bred and that chap will never cotton to you! You can never make love to a dog in the proper way till you learn to believe, 'way down, honest-to-God in your heart, that a dog has a soul!'"

He called once more and as the dingo came up reached through the bars and patted it on the head. "See now," said I, "to be playing the animal kingdom today for your long walk!"

"So I do, that's a fact. I'm really sorry I acted so loco over that snake, but the snake and dog part of it all belong to one story, and, if you like, I'll explain."

I nodded, for I was anxious to hear. He was good to look at, this friend of mine, and good to listen to, with his big bronzed face, deep kindly eyes and mellow voice, and he was, moreover, one of the men who seldom speak unless they have something to say. He puffed at his cigar and continued, "You see, when we moved over into Imperial Valley, Nancy and I had been married about a year, and though there was a whole lot to do on the ranch, more than there ought to have been for a woman, the place hadn't begun to be settled and it was pretty loose- some for her, as I couldn't be with her much of the time, and there weren't any kiddies coming along, which was a real tragedy then as we'd naturally looked forward to a young Armstrong or two about the place. The curse of a new big country like that is loneliness, especially to the women, and I tell you there were times when I felt like a beast that first year when I saw the worry lines creeping into the little girl's face and realized the childless loneliness that she would have owned up to for the world. If she hadn't begged and pleaded with me I'd have thrown up the proposition and gone back to the city, but of course we've got stuck with each other and the place stays like a house afire, and we're both glad we stuck it out."

"WELL, on one of my trips to Los Angeles I picked up and brought home a little, round fussy ball of a foxy-terrier pup. If a man cares about dogs, and a man isn't much good that doesn't, there's nothing in the world that will win right up next to him like a puppy, especially a fox terrier, but this one was the most lovable little thing I've ever seen. I had other dogs about the place—a greyhound that I used to run down coyotes, a liver-and-white pointer and a rather doubtful bull-terrier—but they were rough customers and we never allowed them in the house. The little puppy, though, became at once an intimate member of the family. I had an idea when I got her that she would interest Nancy and be some little relief from the God-forsaken loneliness, but I never dreamed how much that little thing was going to mean to us both."

"There are dogs and dogs, you know, and their characters are as distinctive and individual as are those of humans. The greyhound, for example, had only one business in life—to chase coyotes and jack-rabbits. He cared for nothing else and dreamed coyotes and rabbits in his sleep. There wasn't an ounce of affection or loyalty in that slim, small-brained head of his. If I had cared him he would have understood my intentions entirely. The pointer was carefully trained to hunt; he loved it and it was a passion with him. Unlike the greyhound, he was always looking for approval in an ingratiating sort of way, appreciated praise and courted it, but his chief interest was in hunting, and he had mighty little use for me unless I had my gun with me. The bull was a man's dog entirely; a happy-go-lucky chap, always keen for a romp or a run, poking his nose into gopher holes, chasing road-runners, generally full of serious energy and always a thorough

gentleman. Nancy bored him because she lacked those man-to-man qualities, the half-fellow-well-met roughness that is the ideal of a man's dog. His delight was to set his teeth into something and worry it by the hour, and he would bring an old strap or a piece of rope and beg you to hold it while he grabbed on, shut his eyes and tugged at the other end.

"But the little tyke was altogether different. She had the thing we call charm developed to a remarkable degree. Her body was pure white, her head an evenly marked brown and black, with brown 'bees' over her eyes, and there was more eloquence and appeal in those bees than I've ever seen in another dog's face. We called her 'Bea' at first, then extended this to 'Beatrice,' Nancy giving it the Italian twist, and finally it dimmed down to 'Trichie.' I suppose all this talk about a little dog sounds trifling and silly to you, but to us, 'way out there trying to make the desert bloom like the roses with only a Chinese cook and two swart hired-men for company, it was another story, and that pup grew into a place in our affections second only to what we would have felt for a kid of our own."

"I suppose you know a dog brought up out of doors with other dogs is one thing and another raised indoors with humans is quite different. Trichie soon rid herself of the objectionable features of most dogs. She learned to wipe her feet and not track mud into the house, and not to bounce the new ones and leave footprints on our clothes. She was dainty and absolutely clean. The only affectionate greeting we allowed was one touch on a cheek with the tip of her little pink tongue. We acted toward her and spoke to her just as though she had been a child, gravely explaining what we wanted done and then if she did not understand showing her how to do it. At first she would listen to with almost painful insistence, the brown bees raised and her eyes fixed on me, but before long she had a working knowledge of more words and phrases than we could count. She did things as a matter of course once they were explained or shown to her, without any wasted effort or a bark too many or too little, and she had the doggy tactfulness of never being in the way and doing the right thing in the right place. She understood our moods and adjusted herself to them, and heart and soul she loved us. We were her whole world and all there was in it. She never fooled with the other dogs, and her interest in the cook and hired men was merely perfunctory."

"SHE was as near human as a dog can be. There was something that looked out of her wistful eyes that wasn't dog at all. It made us ashamed to put her through her paltry tricks. Of course, we taught her all the usual fool capers, but she hated them and always went through them unwillingly. Believe me, dogs as a rule are not nearly so bright as most people think. They have far less intelligence and initiative than they are given credit for. This pup of ours, having these qualities in an advanced degree, made me understand this better. Though she hated the paltry tricks we had taught her, she would play hide-and-seek for a game that she virtually taught herself with our collaboration, by the hour. She would lie on the bed, her head on her paws, her body twitching and quivering with excitement, while Nancy hid herself somewhere close by in order not to make the game too difficult. When Trichie was called she would tiptoe from one place to another till she found her, bark and dance with joy, and bounce back on the bed for another try. A simple little thing, you think, of course, but at least it showed initiative and understanding, and I am explaining all this because if I don't, you

won't get the point of the story and what I said about the soul of a dog. Another example of what I mean is this: Like all female dogs, she was excessively selfish and jealous. She could not bear any attention shown to the other dogs or apparently to any living thing. Besides, the building, had the incurable habit of chasing chickens, usually sided and abetted by the pointer, but Trichie never molested anything and snubbed all the livestock about the place as she did the other dogs, till one summer Nancy raised a brood of tiny bantams which were so tame that the instant she showed herself out-of-doors they would fly in a little cloud, like a covey of quail, onto her arms and shoulders, and she fed them from a basket of wheat in her lap. One day, returning from a ride, we found a dead bantam near the house, then another, and finally the whole brood, all dead, and killed with a single bite through the head. I thought, naturally, that

"It has continued unremittently?" "Yes." "Did you ever follow the trade of shirt-making?" "I studied for the bar, but have never followed any trade or profession." "Can you make a shirt while awake?" "Yes. About a month ago I found that I could cut and sew a shirt while awake. I have learned the trade in my sleep." "The physician snapped his fingers thoughtfully. 'Are you troubled with sleep-walking?'" "Yes, yes; go on."

"The patient spoke rapidly. 'Doctor, I believe that somewhere in this city there is a sweatshop where every night the astrals of 100 men and women are compelled by some unholy power to toil like slaves in making shirts.' 'This is flying kites in the regions of speculation,' he said. 'I admit, doctor, it sounds a bit queer. But reflect: I have learned to make shirts in my sleep; I have toiled every night for four months at this wretched business; it is all too real for a dream; while every morning I am exhausted from labor done in my sleep.' 'Have you ever located this sweatshop-while awake?'" "No, I have attempted to do so, but failed. But New York is a big-city, doctor."



"I had tumbled right out of life, face to face with death in shocking, loathsome form."

The Shirt-Maker—By Don Mark Lemon

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"The physician arose and touched his patient on the shoulder. 'Don't talk of death while there is sleep. I will give you a powerful opiate for a few nights and we may break up this business. Meantime, mark the shirts as you have planned and don't worry.' 'When the patient had taken his leave the physician shook his head thoughtfully. 'He does nothing all day, so nature has put him to work in his sleep. Well, let him do a little worth while and he won't have to do much worth nothing.' It was evident that the physician placed no faith in his patient's fears, and when, a week later, he learned that the man had been found dead in bed, with haggard face and tell-worn body, he still considered the case to have been purely pathological."

"But shortly afterward, as the physician stepped into a large department store to escape a sudden shower, his attention was attracted by a counter piled with men's cheap shirts, and pausing a moment and casually examining one, he was shocked to note that the thread had been worked at the tab in the form of a small triangle, such as his patient had decided upon as a possible means of authenticating his subconscious labors."

"He purchased the garment and, after the most careful inquiry, for the shirt bore no maker's mark, succeeded in locating the sweatshop where it had been manufactured. But here his search abruptly ended. He found a gang of workmen tearing down the fire-charred ruins of the sweatshop, and inquiry at the nearest fire station elicited the fact that the building had been gutted by flames the same night that his former patient had died in his bed. 'Do you know the cases of the fire?' he asked. The fireman scratched his chin. 'Guess I do! Got a shock myself. The old boss must have been crazy, my there at 2 A. M., with every machine going with electricity and not a shirt-cutter or a shirt-sewer in sight. We had to turn the hose on him to run him out of the place. Never saw such a whinered old yipe! But the boys think it's mighty queer he didn't have any insurance on his sweatshop. Must have been making money pretty easy not to take out an insurance in the fire zone.' The physician turned away slowly, meditating the coincidence of the thing."

me that one of the calves had strayed from the corral and disappeared, and I set off to find it before dark, taking Trichie with me. The other dogs were off with the men at the other end of the ranch, larking about on some newly plowed land. Back of the house was a deep draw, or 'wash,' as we called it out there, and as I could see nothing of the calf on the level desert about us, I followed up the edge of the wash for about a quarter of a mile, when suddenly I saw it ahead at the bottom, tearing away at the leaves of some low shrubs. The odds of the wash were here about twenty feet deep and quite steep, but I immediately started to descend, scrambling and sliding, till presently I lost my footing and coasted to the bottom on a small avalanche of pebbles and dirt."

"I brought up on my feet with a jar that rattled my teeth. My back was against the perpendicular wall and I was lightly wedged into a V-shaped cut. Trichie had slid down between my feet. I stood gasping for wind and the next instant grew stiff and immovable with horror. Directly facing me, on a level with my chest, was the monstrous head of a diamond-back rattlesnake. The creature was coiled on a rock. At the disturbance of my fall it reared its hideous head and a third of its nine-foot length, and its enormous rattle was busing furiously. Now I never had been afraid of snakes. I had the normal, healthy hatred of them that we all have and destroyed them whenever they crossed my path, but till then all the advantage had been on my side. Here the conditions were reversed—I hadn't the ghost of a show. I had tumbled right out of life, as it were, face to face with death in shocking and loathsome form. I do not and never have understood the mystery of a rattlesnake or any other venomous snake, for that matter. Like Solomon, the 'way of a serpent on a rock' is too many for me. My first thought, after the shock of fear was over, was of the monstrous injustice of that awful, senseless thing having the power to blindly murder me as I stood. Its glittering, hateful little eyes glared wickedly not two feet from me, and let me tell you, son, that very few men who have ever lived, have looked so close into the cold, luminous eyes of a snake and lived to tell of it. I mean where there is no glam between and the snake had them absolutely at its mercy."

"TRICHIE had cowered down behind my feet, squabbling her small body between me and the wall behind. She was shivering in mortal terror, and I could not see, but could feel her little head peeking around the calf of my leg at the sinister thing on the rock. She did not whimper or whimper, but shook as I stood frozen, fixed, immovably against I stood frozen, fixed, immovably against the rock. I knew that I had no chance whatever. The snake would neither crawl away nor allow itself to be distracted, and sooner or later it would strike. It would strike on the smallest movement. Somewhere nearby the calf was bawling. I was conscious that the sun was setting, throwing a warm tinge over the snow on the mountains; that a short distance away Nancy was singing as she helped Ab, 'Fy with supper, and that the world was very fair and good to live in.'"

"All this takes time to tell, but I don't suppose I stood there more than twenty or thirty seconds. The tension was terrific. My nerves and muscles were strained to their uttermost pitch. Pains began to shoot through me, and then I knew I was going to move. I could not help it—I could feel the spasms coming—and at the same instant the frightful, poisonous thing before me seemed to feel it, too. I saw the great fat coils tighten and set and little little muscles play up and down its upraised length, then the head drew back and the gaping jaws opened."

"Trichie still stood shivering between my feet. She saw and knew that she herself was not menaced in any way. She could have jumped clear and been free, but stood in instinctive, steady terror of the snake, which could not have struck her if it had tried. I can't describe to you the revulsion, the loathing and the protest of body and spirit in that fraction of a second as the thing struck. The instant that it did so, Trichie, with a scream, launched herself full at the monster. It was as pure an act of heroism and self-sacrifice as ever happened. It diverted the whole situation. The blow missed me altogether, the dog and snake rolled off the rock in a heap, and I jumped away from the cliff as though I'd been shot."

"ARMSTRONG paused and relit his cigar. The hand that held the match was trembling and he puffed the smoke spasmodically. 'I hadn't a weapon on me, not even a knife, but when I saw the snake strike the dog again and again, blindly, insensately, I went utterly, recklessly mad. I threw myself on the thrashing, writhing thing, caught it behind the head, killed it with my bare hands. Not satisfied with this, I stamped on it, curving hysterically, and finally beat it to pieces on the rock.' 'I carried Trichie, a bloodied, swollen thing, home in my arms. Her eyes never left my face and just before I reached the gate she rattled up, just touched my face with the tip of her dainty tongue, and died.' Armstrong smoked for a while in silence. The dingo came to the bars and looked at him, wistfully."

"I dare say the thing sounds overly sentimental to you. Nancy thinks I'm a trifle mad because I see red when I encounter a rattler and have waged a continual warfare on them ever since, and I guess after my exhibition over there you are inclined to agree with her, but even now she can't talk about Trichie without tears. Our house was a real house of mourning for a time, and we buried the little dog as tenderly and sorrowfully and respectfully as she deserved. 'Do you wonder that I believe that dogs have souls?' and he patted the dingo on the muzzle."

Natural Mistake
WILLIAM, said a teacher to one of her pupils, "I am surprised that you do not know the date of Columbus' discovery of America. It's actually printed at the head of the chapter." "I am sorry, miss," said William, "but I thought it was his telephone number."

ALL CLARA IN SUN VI

Clara high school's representative basketball champion way into the finals night by trouncing Archer county 58 Chambers brothers whirlwind play of and the Megargie b to cope with them, a substantial lead! Clara took things on end and Megargie a 33 counts. Millard Chambers shining light of the looses in the second five from the field shot before retrin Bains. Brothers 23 for 23 points while contributed 10. Clara will mix it night in the finals title and if she d like the form she t journey this far, easily. The game promptly at 8 o'clo hall.

The score:
CLARA—
R. Chambers, fr.....
Marvin Chambers.....
Lancaster, c.....
Millard Chambers,.....
Bains, fr.....
Bains, fr.....

Totals.....
Note—Clara rec also one goal score Simms of Megargie

MEGARGIE—
Hardgrove, fr.....
Talbot, fr.....
Simms, fr.....
Carter, fr.....
Rice, fr.....

Totals.....

UNIVERSITY—
Winer, fr.....
Harper, c.....
Gordon, fr.....
Bowden, fr.....

Totals.....

KNIGHTS—
Wilson, fr.....
Kubacka, fr.....
Fairbairn, fr.....
J. Coffey, fr.....
Gordon, fr.....
Long, fr.....

Totals.....

Referee, McClain
and Larkin; time-keeper, Second, Gaus.

ELKS—
Shirley, fr.....
Kennedy, c.....
Weldon, c.....
Harris, fr.....
Gordon, fr.....
Trice, fr.....

Totals.....

METHODISTS—
C. Neal, fr.....
Baldwin, c.....
Weldon, c.....
Reid, fr.....
Kendall, fr.....

Totals.....

Referee, McClain

The plot thick football scandal, Every day brit velopments of a nature.

The latest sci Nebraska. Two ian part in the institutionalism.

Swanson, was eleven, and c in the country, guilty, Puellik, grand in the ga offender.

Hardly had th ka's part in the when Purdue n into the affair.

Six Purdue pl the story took p all game after t lege season.

While new of the part in it has come out of seem possible t institutionalism in coll fined to the wa.

One of these t break loose in institutions. W will happen. I much fascinator morning fibers in the east is r the west.

For years th has been a Jok continue to be t strictions are w to invade the athletes.

Every so oft a thorough clea such a conditio lege athletics, s or later, for the sport t tre Dams start

Athletics in ti veloped into a terprise. A rea trons is the onl

F. Jackson, T. Trenton, N. crest marriage t Garrity, Prince Miss Lillian Trenton, was r wedding took 22, last, short; Miss Lillian Trenton, was r wedding took 22, last, short; Highest cash ed furniture, sure Trading C Stone 6113.

ALL THE LATE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

CLARA IN FINALS WITH SUNSET AS RESULT OF VICTORY OVER MEGARGLE

Clara high school, Wichita county's representative in the scholastic basketball championships, won its way into the finals with Sunset tonight by trouncing Megargle high of Archer county 58 to 23.

BADE RUTH LIKES TO TAKE HIS FULL CUT, SAYS JOHNSON

Great Desire to Wallop Out Home Run is His Only Weakness.

By WALTER JOHNSON.

How do I pitch to Babe Ruth? I never pitch exactly the same to Ruth, except in one way, I am always trying to make him hit a bad ball.

There are a lot of pitchers in the American league who insist that Ruth has certain weaknesses at the bat. Perhaps he has, but when pitching to Ruth I never work along these lines.

When the big fellow steps into the box with that murderous club of his I just say to myself, "Well, here he is, and he is everything you have and trust to luck."

When sitting on the bench, I have always watched carefully the methods that the other pitchers on our staff use against Ruth, and how successful they are.

Sometimes a slow curve, broken outside and low, makes it very annoying for Babe. George Mogridge often uses that style ball with great success.

However, if Mogridge happens to slip up on his control and get the curve inside, then it is good night. Babe can hit a curve ball, inside, farther than any man in the game.

A fast ball high, and outside, often troubles him. Such a ball makes him hit to left field, and he is liable to get into a bad habit of swinging at the ball.

It is mighty dangerous, though, to get the fast one over or inside. Since a pitcher can't always control the ball, such things often happen.

Then again some days he hits any kind of pitching you serve him. Undoubtedly there are certain styles of pitching that Ruth likes better than others, but a pitcher is foolish to figure a batter who can make 50 home runs in a season as having any decided weakness.

My motto is, give him all you have, and try your very best to make him swing at bad balls, which he will swing at because of his great desire to hit.

Referee, McClain.

FINCHER TRANSFER ANNULLED BY LANDIS O'BRIEN FREE AGENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, in a decision today made Ray O'Brien of Fort Worth, Omaha a free agent with the stipulation that neither club may contract with him during the coming season.

LEONARD WINS FROM KANSAS ON POINTS

Champion Comes Back After The Fourth Round; Wants Crack At Britton Now.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Benny Leonard still stands supreme in the rank of the world's lightweight pugilists.

He floored the Buffalo lad who brought in the first four rounds of his championship 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night by Rocky Kansas.

He floored the Buffalo lad with a left hook to the jaw in the eleventh round. Kansas, dazed, turned over on his feet at the count of seven and was up at nine, but the punch took away his aggressiveness.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB WINS FROM CASEYS, ANGLERS DEFEAT NO. METHODISTS

Though trailing their opponents at the end of the first half last night for the first time this season, the University club came back strong in the second half and practically clinched the London Cup and city title by handing the Knights of Columbus a 17 to 8 defeat.

The victory gave the varsity a record of five straight wins without a defeat and unless three or four of the men break a few legs between now and the end of the season there appears to be little chance of stopping them.

Despite the importance of the game it was a very relaxed contest staged on the Legion court this night. Only fifteen fouls were made all night and the Viner brothers as well as Gerald Coffey and Leonard scored the rules even once.

Tate, Peard and Bowdler had the Casey forwards eating out of their hands all night. Two lone field goals resulted from their efforts and he came in the first half.

The big surprise of the night came, however, in the second half when Huford's Antlers won from the University by a score of 17 to 8.

Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists entered the game a big favorite. The scoring was fairly frequent, but neither side had over a four-point advantage from the start to the finish.

With 50 seconds left to play Sharpe and Weldon dropped in difficult field goals which broke a tie and gave their team a 31 to 27 lead.

Sharpe and Weldon played their best games of the season last night. Weldon made three seemingly impossible field goals, but several of those made by Captain Sharpe were of the gift-give variety.

The Methodists gave a stellar exhibition of free shooting, but the Methodist long shots failed to ring the bell. Baldwin led his team in scoring with six field goals, but with a bit more care should have scored as many more.

Harper Turna Tide. Ralph Harper was the player who scored defeat into victory for the varsity in the second half. While

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ENGLAND VIELDS MASTERY OF SEAS IN ARMS TREATY

NEVER BEFORE HAS DOMINANCE CHANGED EXCEPT THROUGH BATTLE.

SECRETARY HUGHES IS ACCORDED THE PRAISE

Genius in Achieving Results When Experts Failed, Acclaimed By Politicians.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Just as the conference on disarmament began we gave General Foch 23 college degrees.

area, a baby without, and an honorary membership in the New York Bricklayers' union, and almost any day here in Washington you can see a score of general officers going about the street in a daze.

More or less, in the shape of a coronet, stars, bars and other miscellaneous forms of what comes among them who have a very small number of honorary degrees.

But in a day or so I suppose we shall see Charles E. Hughes quietly taking a boat to Bermuda for a rest, dressed in a black sack suit, a good deal less glamorous than that of the assistant secretary.

There is not a man here, I know, who is a very wise person who has given much thought to war and its causes. He says we shall have to figure some way, either to take the glamour away from war or else to give glamour to the victories of peace.

The persons and organizations who are the champions of the disarmament cause are, for the most part, men who are not very wise.

They are not very wise, but they are very much thought to war and its causes. He says we shall have to figure some way, either to take the glamour away from war or else to give glamour to the victories of peace.

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ENGLAND VIELDS MASTERY OF SEAS IN ARMS TREATY

NEVER BEFORE HAS DOMINANCE CHANGED EXCEPT THROUGH BATTLE.

SECRETARY HUGHES IS ACCORDED THE PRAISE

Genius in Achieving Results When Experts Failed, Acclaimed By Politicians.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Just as the conference on disarmament began we gave General Foch 23 college degrees.

area, a baby without, and an honorary membership in the New York Bricklayers' union, and almost any day here in Washington you can see a score of general officers going about the street in a daze.

More or less, in the shape of a coronet, stars, bars and other miscellaneous forms of what comes among them who have a very small number of honorary degrees.

But in a day or so I suppose we shall see Charles E. Hughes quietly taking a boat to Bermuda for a rest, dressed in a black sack suit, a good deal less glamorous than that of the assistant secretary.

There is not a man here, I know, who is a very wise person who has given much thought to war and its causes. He says we shall have to figure some way, either to take the glamour away from war or else to give glamour to the victories of peace.

The persons and organizations who are the champions of the disarmament cause are, for the most part, men who are not very wise.

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THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Much of the opening advance of 7 to 10 points in the cotton market today

was due to the fact that the market was very active and the price of cotton was very high.

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The market was very active and the price of cotton

WICHITA DAILY TIMES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDING IN LINE.

Next to waiting in a doctor's office, there's nothing as monotonous and irritating as waiting for a delayed train or standing in line to buy a ticket.

No matter whether a person's time is worth \$1 a minute or nothing at all, there's something psychological about compulsory delay that "gets under the hide."

Probably it's because, having made our plans in advance, we want to do everything exactly as scheduled in our brains.

For one thing, there never are enough ticket sellers. The combined cost of this delay runs into staggering figures.

If you want a short-cut to success, be punctual. That in itself may not hasten the attainment of everything you want.

Over in London, a young fellow who couldn't get a job hit on the idea of acting as "queuer"—a substitute to avoid delay for others.

He was immediately so swamped with business, with a delighted public bidding his wages upward, that now he has an army of followers and an entirely new profession has come into being.

When a noble ideal kindles such enthusiasms, that ideal becomes a thing of things that without regard for the intervening flames up. And you sit in the light of the flare and ponder.

Peoples are like men. They may lay aside their great hopes, but there are hours when they sit with them and ponder.

Perhaps that is the explanation of the persistent, mysterious, unconscious way in which men today drag together around Woodrow Wilson.

sylvania Avenue from end to end on Armistice Day have stood reverently, with heads bowed in silence as the bier of the Unknown Soldier passed, attended by all the official greatness of the moment—the President, his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the House, the Senate, the Diplomatic Corps, the Marshals, the Post.

They saw him as the man who had called into service the boy they honored, who had put the wonderful light in his eyes that light of which a great French surgeon said: "The American soldier is different from all others. I don't know what it is, whether it is God, the Monroe doctrine, or President Wilson; but he has something in his eye."

Woodrow Wilson means something to the people of the United States; something profound, something they cannot forget. People think of him now as the man who was behind the inspiration of their greatest moments; that stirred them to a fresh understanding of the meaning of words that had become mere platitudes on many tongues—"democracy," "union," "He made them realities, personal, deep—showed them as the reason of all that is good in our present, all that is hopeful in our future, the working basis on which men may strive to liberty of soul and peaceful achievement."

People are thinking, also, of his work in that after-war period when the hate, revenge, and bitterness that war has loosed have none of the restraints that war compels, and we must by reason and good will and patience, restore our controls—that terrible period we speak of as reconstruction. There too he kindled enthusiasms.

The peoples of the earth rallied to his plan, pledged themselves. And then the loosed passions began their war on him. Those who wanted peace and believed it easy; those who hated peace and believed it impossible; those who envied his peace, differed with his judgments, failed of our hopes—these and many more joined in an attack such as few men have ever faced in the history of this earth.

He won—won with the peoples of the world. If not with all their governments. They look to him as the man who drove that ideal so deep into the soul of the nations that no man or man can ever destroy it. It has become an asset of tormented humanity, a possible way out of slaughter and hate.

They are simple people, remember, those thousands whose hearts he had enraptured. They are the people who do the work of the world, and their minds are easily bewildered. "He has deceived you," they were told. "He has given you dreams. Dreams are not for men. You live by realities, not ideals. Out with him! Down with him! As a great nation, you have strength, you have gold. Keep them. Stand alone. Do not forget that you do not live by ideals."

And the people withdrew—bewildered. But the shouting over, they remembered their long days of exaltation, of sacrifice, of freedom and boldness, of worthwhileness. Was it only a deception? Was all they had felt a mere game of words on their untrained minds, the stir of a fleeting passion in their lives? Was there no sense, no reality, in it all?

That is what thousands upon thousands have been asking in these past days. And slowly they are turning to him who led them. His suffering face and pained side are a symbol of their crippled hopes. "How is it with him," they ask, "a living sacrifice to that faith and that vision? Does he still believe? Has he lost faith as we have strength?"

And so they ask him. He means something to them; they don't quite know what. He is a living link with their proliet past. Those who destroyed that phase are giving them nothing in its place. What does it all mean? And so they follow his carriage, gather before his house, stand in rain and snow and cold before the theater to get even the most fleeting glimpse, something that will bid them live again as they did in those great moments.

Why should the vast throng that packed Pennsylvania Avenue from end to end on Armistice Day have stood reverently, with heads bowed in silence as the bier of the Unknown Soldier passed, attended by all the official greatness of the moment—the President, his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the House, the Senate, the Diplomatic Corps, the Marshals, the Post.



(Continued From Our Last Issue) "So you've come to old Dog, have you, my pretty?" a heavy voice jeered. "The girls writhed and twisted regardless of the pain, exerting every muscle of the strong young arm and shoulder."

"Let me go!" she cried, terror rampant in her white face. "Don't touch me!" There was a swift flash of white teeth. With a startled oath Dobie snatched his arm away. Savage as a feline, Joyce had closed her teeth on his forearm.

There was a patter of rapid feet. A small body hurried itself against Dobie's leg and clung there, beating his way through the crowd. "You're my sister! You're my sister!" the boy shouted, repeating the words over and over.

Dobie looked down at Keith. "What the hell!" he demanded, amazed. The Mexican came forward and spoke in Spanish rapidly. "These are my friends, my friends! All this clamor of fear annoyed and disturbed him. This was not the scene he had planned in his drink-inspired reveries."

"Peel this kid off my leg and hit the trail, Juan. I don't care where you leave him so long as you keep an eye on him till afternoon. They look to me as the man who drove that ideal so deep into the soul of the nations that no man or man can ever destroy it."

He dropped the boy to the ground, watched him start, then turned away at a Spanish trot. The trail was a rough and precipitous one. Stumbling as he walked, Keith went sobbing down the gulch. He had wept himself out, and his sobbing had fallen to a dry hiccup. A forlorn little chap, tired and sleepy, he picked his way among the mesquites, following the path along the dry creek bed.

He reached the junction of the gulch and the canon. A small stream which had survived the summer drought, trickled down the bed of the latter. Through tangled underbrush Keith crept to the water. He lay down and drank, after which he sat on a rock and puffed himself. In five minutes he had become a different man. A sound had not startled him. Some

one was snoring on the other side of a mesquite thicket. Keith jumped up, pushed his way through, and almost stumbled over a sleeping man. He knelt down and began to shake the snorer.

"Wake up, man!" Keith shouted in his ear in the interval between shakes. The youngster roused the man at last by throwing water in his face. Shorty sat up, at the same time dragging out a revolver. His gun fastened on the boy, after one swift glance around. "What's your name?" "Keith Crawford."

"How come you here?" "A man brought me." "As far as he understood them, the boy told the story of the night's adventures. Shorty's face grew grim. He appreciated the meaning back of them far better than the little fellow. Keith jumped to his feet. "We'll go, kid."

Joyce fainted for the first time in her life. When she recovered consciousness Dobie was splashing water in her face. She was lying on the bank from which she had fled a few minutes earlier. The girl made a motion to rise and he put a heavy hand on her shoulder. "Don't be a fool," he told her irritably. "None of you behave reasonable!"

"Let me go!" she demanded. "At once!" "You're not going, kid," he told her flatly. "You'll stay here—with me. For keeps. You're mine now. 'Have you gone crazy?' she asked wildly, her heart fluttering like a frightened bird in a cage. "Don't frighten me," he said. "I'll search the whole country for me."

"Too late. We travel south soon as it's dark. He leaned forward and put a hand on her knee, regardless of the fact that she shrank back quivering from his touch. "Listen, girl. You've been a high-stepper. You've had it coming to you. I told him an' you both I'd git even. But I don't aim to rub it in. I'm gonna give you my hand. I'm not inustin' on wadin' bills none. Take 'em or leave 'em."



smoking a foot or two from the twitching, outstretched hand. The outlaw was dead before Shorty turned him over. A bullet had passed through the heart. Another had struck him on the temple, a third in the chest.

"It's got him good," said Shorty. "I've got him good. I reckon you don't know that he fired the chaparral on purpose. Wanted to wipe out the Jackpot. I spotted his eye. Dug sure and it come to him."

"Yes," said Sanders. He walked across to the corral fence, where Joyce sat huddled against the lower bars. She lifted her head and looked at him from eyes out of which the life had been stricken. They stared at him in dumb, amazed questioning. Dave lifted her for the ground.

"I . . . I thought you . . . were dead," she whispered. "Not even powder-burnt." "Is he . . .?" "Yes. He'll never trouble any of us again."

She shuddered in his arms. Dave ached for her in ever tortured nerve. He did not know, and it was not his place to ask, what price she had to pay. Presently she told him, not in words, without knowing what he was suffering for her. A ghost of a smile touched her eyes.

"I know you would come. It's all right now." His heart leaped. "Yes. It's all right, Joyce." He never touched me. She disengaged herself from his arms and looked at him, wretched, unshaven, eyes sunken, a tattered wreath of hair about her head.

"What have you done to yourself?" she asked, astonished at his appearance. "Adventures of the fire," he told her. "They'll wash and wear off. Don't suppose I look exactly pretty." He had never looked so handsome in her eyes.

THE END. Notice is hereby given as follows: First—Call for redemption of 2 1/2 per cent victory notes.

All of the 2 1/2 per cent series of United States of America, Convertible roll notes, dated February 1, 1922, and known as 2 1/2 per cent victory notes are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in treasury department circular number 133, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued.

Home Tailoring Co. 709 Seventh. Suits Cleaned and Pressed. You Know Our Work. Phone 6231.

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS. Farmers quit raising whiskers. Must be in the way under an auto.

Health hint: When a girl promises to be a sister she often means she'll be her brother's keeper.

Too much peace is being made and too little being had.

Who furnishes the wrong numbers on the new wireless phones?

You've got to look sharp to cut much ice.

Another way to reduce is worry too much about business.

"I can beat my own wife," orates a prominent divorce defendant; but he fails to say at what.

Speaking of an early spring, we need an excess prophet tax.

The new income tax blanks are shorter. So are the people.

Oysters are noted for their silence because you seldom see one stowed.

Would you call this big whale they killed the prince of whales?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE MAN 'LOW AH'S A MEAL-TICKET FUN DAT DOCTUR BUT AH AIN' NO MEAL-TICKET FUN 'IM -- WHUT HE GIT OUTEN 'EM AIN' MUCH MON A HAM SAM-WICH FUN 'IM!!!



Bughouse Fables

BY GOLLY GENERAL. HOW COME YOU DIDN'T SHAVE TODAY?



DR. KNICKERBOCKER WILL REPLY TO J. B. MARLOW IN SUNDAY NIGHT SERMON

"In preaching on the subject, 'What's Going on in Wichita Falls,' said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to a Times reporter, "I am going to list 17 ugly devils with accurate and hideous names. Some of them will be particular devils and some of them general devils. This will be the first of a series on the subject, as it will take more than one sermon to stir up the public conscience against things that are going on in Wichita Falls that ought not to be. Incidentally I will say my respects to Mr. Marlow for his article concerning publicity given the church has been unable to accommodate the congregations so the public that wants to hear the first of this intensely interesting series is warned to come early to get a seat. Night service begins promptly at 7:15. There are always features of special musical interest and enjoyment."

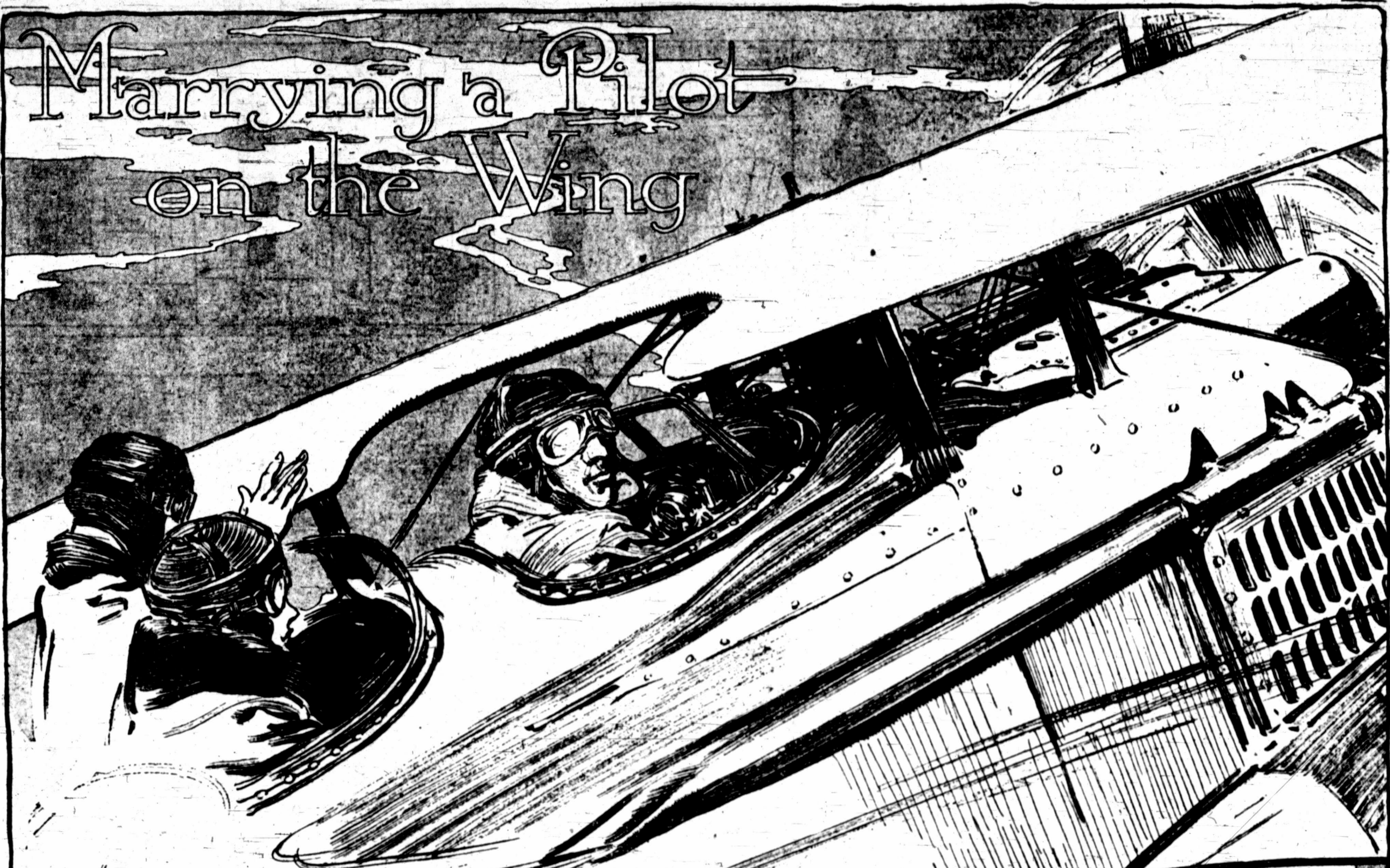
TENANT FARMERS ARE INCREASING FASTER THAN STATISTICS INDICATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Tenant farmers in the United States "rent land equal to the combined areas of Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Florida," Dr. L. Stewart, land economist, declared today in analyzing figures issued by the department of agriculture showing that farm tenancy is increasing more rapidly than census figures indicate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The local temperature is experiencing temperatures as low as 45 degrees below zero after what until three days ago had been the mildest winter in the memory of white settlers.

Little traffic except mails is moving.

Marrying a Pilot on the Wing



**The Bridegroom Had
to Steer and Promise at the Same
Time in This New Sort of Romance!**



Mrs. Henry
Toncray, in
Her Bridal
Costume.

AN OAKDALE, LA., GIRL, Miss Marie Blanchard, goes down to posterity with the distinction of having been the first young woman to pluck her husband from the clouds. She is now Mrs. Henry Toncray, wife of a Shreveport aviator. The ceremony which changed her name and status was performed 2000 feet in the air over the city of New Orleans while her husband piloted the airplane which carried them. She married him on the wing—not because that was the only way she could get him, but because, as the bride put it between blushes, she "wanted him to feel at home."

Over in Oakdale, where Toncray found his bride, the yearning maidens of the town are still talking about the "aerial Lochinvar." Most of them never saw anything of him save the top of his leather cap as it showed above the fuselage of his plane. But day after day they would see the plane sweep down in a field not far from the Blanchard home; day after day they heard the roar of his motor as he took off for his trip back to Shreveport. By these sights and sounds were they able to follow the romance of Marie Blanchard and,

to a certain extent, make it their own romance. Some of them now declare that the progress of his suit was as plain as could be from the way his airplane behaved. On the days when he was in favor these watching maidens saw him hopping and flipping through the heavens like a jovial grasshopper. At other times, when his maiden fair was unresponsive, unsubmitive and altogether cold, his flight was the loggy flight of a lead-winged peccan. And when they quarrelled—the way he slipped and slid up and down the sky was enough to stop their hearts.

Perhaps these Oakdale maidens have exaggerated. Perhaps they read into the movements of his spinning plane, meanings that Lt. Toncray didn't intend. However that be, this was obviously an airplane romance from start to finish.

Lt. Toncray paid his first visit to Oakdale by accident. He was making an exhibition flight in a big Curtiss plane when he found it necessary to come down in the town for repairs. He landed in the outskirts and many of the citizens, who had been watching the flight, went out to get a closer look. Among these was Miss Blanchard.

When Toncray saw her, witnesses declare that he deliberately threw down his tools, turned the repair job over to a mechanic and walked up to her. It was as deliberate as if she had signalled him. They went away together, and when he left that evening it was with the understanding that he would return in a week. After that his visits were periodical—and the whole town knew when he arrived and when he departed. The announcement of their engagement surprised nobody. The girls all said they could tell it from the sound of his motor.

The afternoon preceding the marriage, Lt. Toncray flew to Oakdale, packed his bride and her belongings into the cockpit of the plane and sped to New Orleans. Early the next morning, the wedding party, the Rev. Philip Deschner, two official witnesses and the bridal pair drove in an automobile to the aviation field on the outskirts of New Orleans.

Toncray got into the front cockpit of the bridal plane and placed Miss Blanchard and the pastor in the rear. The minister started reading the wedding service as the plane spiralled gently upward. When the Rev. Mr. Deschner asked Lt. Toncray if he would take Miss Blanchard for better or for worse, and he made an affirmative signal with his head, a white flag was displayed which the witnesses in the other plane duly noted. When Miss Blanchard assented a blue flag was flown. And when the ceremony was over a red flag was waved.



The Bridal Party, Left to Right—The Aviator Groom, the Bride and the Rev. Philip Deschner.

THE DAILY TIMES' PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

J. RABBIT, ESQUIRE

BY HOLMAN

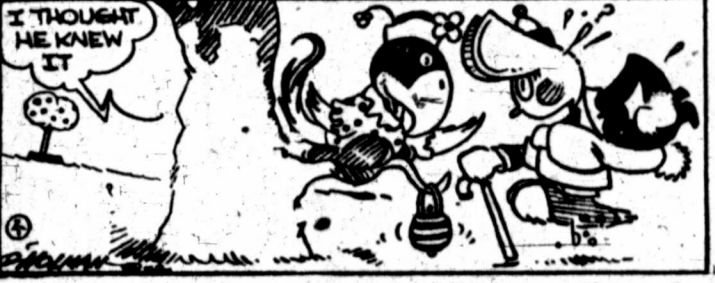
CICERO SAPP

Sophie Solves Cicero's Problem

BY FRED LOCHER

ANSWERED DEPT

Q: HOW CAN I GET FAT P.V.T.
A: BUY A HOG
J. Rabbit Esq.



TOOTS AND CASPER—

A Little Knowledge Is a—Black Eye for Casper

—BY J. E. MURPHY



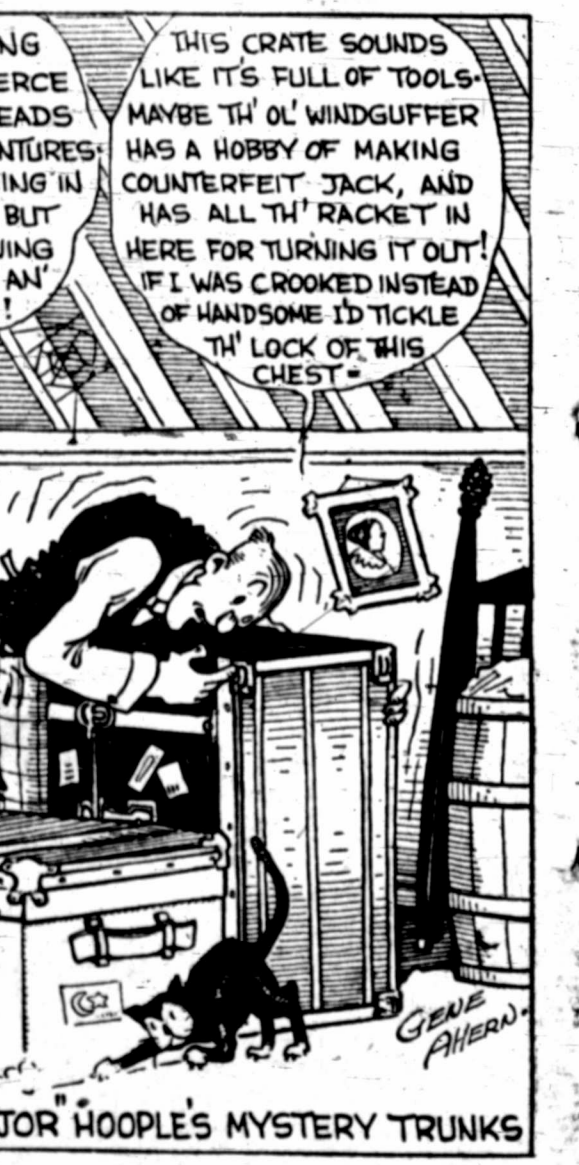
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Bobbed Hair

BY ALLMAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

Where They Shine

BY YOUNG



SALESMAN SAM

Her Business

BY SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Business Before Pleasure

BY BLOSSER



FOR THE CONVENIENCE
Classified Ad
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A. F. KERR.
County Judge—
J. F. FORNEY,
W. T. HARRIS,
E. D. SARTIN.
County Tax Collec
M. W. MURPHY,
W. W. MURPHY,
GUY C. RALEY
For County Treas
T. W. (TOM) M
County Tax Ass
IRVAN DEATON
For County Clerk
MISS ELIZABETH
MRS. R. L. MILL
JOHN THOMAS
For County Attor
E. L. FULTON.
City Clerk—
J. B. ROEBERS.
For Sheriff—
JAMES (JIMMIE)
FRED K. SMIT
County Commis
J. P. JACKSON.
County Superint
BUHL BRYANT
Justice of Peace,
R. V. GWINN.
Justice of the Pe
J. C. MAXWELL,
C. J. (DAD) AL
OLUFF D. BEA
FOR CITY CL
For Mayor—
J. W. STONE,
FRANK COLL
City Councilman
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LODGE D
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Wichita Falls
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J. J. PAC
C. O. SIMS
Wichita Falls
second and four
2:30 and first at
night at Swarts
Scott avenue.
BETHEL
W. D. C.
The Brothers
at the Swarts-W
Scott and
ent, 713 Seventh.
CLM J. GALL
Holiday street.
SPECIAL
MORE FL
Sixth.
A. CHILDS
Smith and
phone 4664.

STAYTON ELECTED BUSINESS COUNCIL CHAIRMAN FOR 1922



Burton A. Stayton was elected chairman of the business council of the chamber of commerce for 1922, at its first meeting Friday night.

THERMOMETER GOES UP TO 81 DEGREES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Locally the thermometer reached the 81 degree point at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and receded to 55 degrees at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

At the Churches

Floral Heights Methodist Church. The pastor, Dr. Groseclose, will preach at both 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

IF KIDNEY ACTION BOTHERS AT NIGHT

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Liquid Shu-Mei—it is guaranteed: if it fails to correct the trouble with adult or child by the third night your money will be refunded.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Original Mexican Dishes at ARTHUR'S White Kitchen

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Original Mexican Dishes at ARTHUR'S White Kitchen

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

play at this service. The music will be unusually fine today. Mrs. Nichols will give several organ numbers.

Yale Avenue Evangelical Church. Services: At 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church. An opportunity will be given for the offering of the church members.

Whitita Mission. At Factory church on Grant avenue, the pastor, Rev. J. M. Black, will preach at 11 a. m.

Christian Science Society. Church office, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Episcopal. Holy communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Primary and kindergarten in the parish house.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smart, Supt. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND EAGLE MIKADO

REAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE

STAR FURNITURE CO. 216 Indiana Phone 6811

Kelly-Springfield Tires

Why be satisfied with less mileage and less service than a Kelly will give, since it costs no more to buy a Kelly?

ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

"What's Going On In Wichita Falls?"

This live, pertinent, personal, local question will be the subject of H. D. Knickerbocker's sermon Sunday night at the First Methodist Church, South.

Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all boys loving to attend.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. On Fourth and Lamar streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

First M. E. Church. The regular services will be held at Seventh and Lamar Methodist church.

Floral Heights Presbyterian. 1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. J. T. Russell, sup't. You are cordially invited to join one of our Sunday school classes.

Whitita Mission. At Factory church on Grant avenue, the pastor, Rev. J. M. Black, will preach at 11 a. m.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smart, Supt. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m.

Sloan's Liniment

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with rheumatism.

Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, with rubbing, and enjoy a penetrative glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprain and strain, aches and pains, flatulency, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of fever exposure.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD. DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

7:30 The Bible class will have a Valentine social at the home of H. C. Luecke, 948 Brook street.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis street.—The 700 mark was very much shattered at the second in the stewardship series.

Floral Heights Presbyterian. 1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

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BAKER'S COCOA

The Food Drink That Suits Everyone old and young, the well and the ill.

It is not artificially flavored, but, having the delicious, natural flavor and aroma of high-grade cocoa beans of which one never tires, may be used at every meal.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD. DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing for Cuts, Burns, Scalds

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with rheumatism.

rendered by the chorus choir at both services. At the morning service the choir will sing "Great and Marvellous" by Edmund Turner.

Thankful for a little child. Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me.

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us.

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Citizens Lumber Co.

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Lumber and building material of all kinds. We will sell you Lumber on the installment plan.

J. H. CRUMPLER, Manager

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YOU CAN'T WORK WELL WITH A COLD

NOBODY likes to be around a person suffering from a heavy cold. It exposes them needlessly.

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

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Business men know that the time has passed, if it ever existed, when just any bank would serve them and their interests.

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The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884 Capital and Surplus \$1,800,000

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED

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The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women.

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Seal Sweet Grape Fruits 25c

OLYMPIC FRUIT STORE. 307 Barwise Street

Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine Co.

is prepared to do all kinds of machinery repair work and making any kind of Brass and Grey Iron Castings.

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Wichita Falls, Texas. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

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We write insurance for strong old line companies. Give us some of your insurance.

TEN BEL BAY

TWYMAN GIVEN VERDICT OF CASE AT 6

CHARGED WITH ED THE DEATH

TEN YEARS IN PUNISHMENT

GATESVILLE, T. H. G. Twyman, 40 at the state juvenile court.

DR. R. G. ANDERSON DENTIST

316 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4409

Declares Owned by Refuse

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 of Texas has ref of the market

Seal Sweet Grape Fruits 25c

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is prepared to do all kinds of machinery repair work and making any kind of Brass and Grey Iron Castings.

The Security National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

FIRE INSURANCE

We write insurance for strong old line companies. Give us some of your insurance.